HOUSING COSTS DOWN, LABOR SHORTAGE ACUTE IN 1947

# Estimates Made Top o' Texas Livestock Show and Sale Opens Tomorrow Boss, Creedon

Housing Expediter Frank B. Creedon predicted last night the 1947 housing effort will find building costs lower but may hit a "major bottleneck" in a shortage of la-

Creedon, in a final report on the 1946 housing drive run by his predecessor, Wilson Wyatt, said **1.003.600** new dwellings were started, 661,900 completed, and the housing industry almost completely reconverted "to a peacetime basis."

For 1947 he predicted 1,000,000 new homes started and an equal number completed in a "big con-struction year" marked by continued improvement of the materials

There should be further relaxa- and the Hereford Breedtion of building controls, Creedon And he added: "It is expected that lower building costs will result from

greater efficiency in construction and production. "If the volume of new construction in 1947 approximates \$15.000,-000,000 as the Department of Commerce estimates," Creedon said, "labor shortages may well become the major bottleneck in the housing

Of the 661.900 completions last year, two-thirds were new perma-nent houses and apartments. The

New permanent units: 670,000 begun; 453,800 completed. Federal temporaries: 191,000 begun; 101, completed.

Trailers: 48,000 begun; 48,000 Temporaries financed by schools and local governments: 29.200 be-

Conversions of existing structures:

4,500 begun; 45,300 finished.

The last figure covers residences emodeled to provide new rental point program in a paid point program in a paid point program. gun; 12,900 finished. 64,500 begun; 45,300 finished. rooms or apartments. It is sharply lower than previous estimates of the

expediter's office, which had 50,000

### completed in the first ten months **School Directors** Of Music to Plan

For Coniest Here

director, present State Music Director of the Interscholastic League will be here to outline plans for both the Band and Orchestra Contests to be held here April 25, and for the Vocal Contest, to be held

School Building. sions will be presented medals and organization division winners will

e presented plaques. Five judges, Frank Malone, Southern Methodist University; Milburn Abandon Efforts contest here.

carrying a revolver stepped

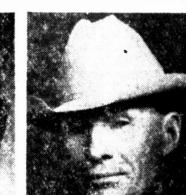
her fur coat, which she valued at 4,000, and a ring she said was worth \$3,500. Then he stepped into the car and drove away.

"Sweetheart" didn't emit a single

### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

PAMEA AND VICINITY: Fair this fternoon and tonight. Not much hance in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Fair with moderate temperatures Sunday and Monday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warner in South portion Sunday. Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures onday. Gentle to moderate Southeast





PRESIDENT-L. A. Maddox, president of the Top judge of the Top o' Texas o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, will preside at the Chuck Wagon ers Sale will be W. L. dinner at Rrecreation Park Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are cultural School at Texas on sale at the Chamber of Tech. Judging will begin Commerce office.

### at 9 a.m. Monday. Campaign Hot as Election Day Nears

Junior Livestock Show

Stangel, dean of the Agri-

News Staff Writer With the special election only tw loys away both slates are waging a much warmer battle to collect the oles of Pampans at the polls of

Tuesday

ame out late Thursday night with Ark., girl Thursday night.

with slight variations. Thursday afternoon, R. L. Whit-lock, independent candidate for The second arrest was made building contractors, and carpen- ficers were enroute to take the man

rectors and music teachers representing schools over the entire Pansenting schools over the entire Pansenting schools over the entire Pansenting are expected to be in Pansenting are expected to be i

at Amarillo on May 9.

Sixty school music organizations have been invited to participate in the gargantuan contest here in April. Competition in the contest will include concert playing, sight and include concert playing, sight and playing, sight tickets reveals that:

The Huff headed slate are all achieve business men. C. A. Huff, of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Works; said.

Crawford Atkinson, of the Motor Inn Auto Supply: Concon Hobbs, of The reading, solos, and ensembles, twirting and student, conducting. The of the Daniels Auto Rebuilding Co.

See CITY POLITICS, Page 8 Rescue Workers

bodies of the 53 persons killed in She was picked up by the two the crash of a DC-4 plane last Sat-men between Greenville and Dallas. HAMBURG— (P),—The British

### 2 Suspects Held **Connection With**

Sheriff Dick Wait of Fanning it would outlaw any newspaper that meets the wage increase. More industry is one of the plat- denied molesting the girl but relat form plank: of W. G. Martin, runn-log independently for commission in ing independently for commission in been with her in the Bonham Ward 3, in a statement to the News State Park and had drunk whisky

handle are expected to be in Pampa this afternoon to make plans for the first Region 1, band, orchestra and vocal contest, under the new Interscholastic League.

Winston Savage, former Pampa if they intend to run in the regular.

All of these candidates will have to file where petitions of condidacy tioned late yesterday by County again before midnight, March 1.

Atterney John C. Farmer of Fan-High School principal and band election on April 1. Some of the can- and Farmer said the case probably

tests to be held here April 25, and for the Vocal Contest to be held here April 25, and for the Vocal Contest to be held here April 25, and A quick passing glance at both tickets reveals that:

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The Huff headed slate are all acsumptions and badly the standard properties of the care of a physician, Her condition today remained critical. Sheriff Wait said. She had been mutilated and badly

reading, solos, and ensembles, twill be find and student conducting. The of the Daniels Auto Rebuilding Co. were not the men who had attack-contest will be held in the High

She had no trouble in identifying chool Building.

Ray Robbins, Pampa High School businessmen or refired businessmen.

Carrier.

On the other side also are active the man today. Wait said.

Officers were able to obtain more Ray Robbins, Pampa High School businessmen or retired businessmen. Officers were able to obtain more band director, indicated that individual winners in the various dividual winners with the various with the various with the various dividual winners with the various with the variou ter in Mena, and working at a small salary. She was separated from her husband who is in the without these funds, Boy Scout.

Army and is stationed at San An- work in this community and in the tonio.
She had decided to leave Mena and we must stay behind the world's McClure, Hardin-Simmons; Raymond Bynum, McMurray; and Jermond Bynum, McMurray; and Jermond Bynum, West Texas State Colmorkers said yesterday they had as far as Dallas and decided to greatest youth movement," Atchison as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and we must stay behind the world's greatest youth movement," Atchison as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and we must stay behind the world's greatest youth movement, "Atchison as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and we must stay behind the world's greatest youth movement," Atchison as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and we must stay behind the world's greatest youth movement, "Atchison as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and we must stay behind the world's greatest youth movement," Atchison as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and we must stay behind the world's greatest youth movement, "Atchison as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and we must stay behind the world's greatest youth movement," Atchison as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and we must stay behind the world's greatest youth movement, "Atchison as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and decided to leave Mena and go to Stockton, Calif. She got as far as Dallas and go to Stockton, Calif. She got

EVANSTON, Ill.—(P)—Mrs. Alfred
Holm was out airing her prize-winning Daushund, "Sweetheart," when a car pulled up alongside and a car pulled up alongside and a



### France Threatened With General Strike

State Barrel

lature.

bills that would take steamshove

to assure teachers of minimum \$2,-

000 annual salaries are moving to-

Committee approval in House and

One of the most significant ac-

ation Committee to the Appropria-

stitution, originate in the House.

the state's law library.

12 Planes Destroyed

BIG SPRING-(P)-Twelve planes

Jerry Bucher, all of Big Spring.

In Fire at Hangar

was undetermined.

eral strike grew in France yester-day as 1,300,000 government workers and 50,000 miners declared they would walk off their jobs unless

they received salary increases.
In Paris coal was lacking for stoves and no French language Dig Deep in hey received salary increases. newpapers were being published. Approximately 2.000 printers and 1.000 gasoline station attendants remained idle in their strike for high-

The miners were demanding as a "minimum necessity" a wage of 7,000 francs (\$56) a month. There were indications Premier Paul Ramadier might accede to the request. and one labor leader said the \$56 ward a showdown in the 50th Legisminimum would be welcomed generally throughout the nation. a 20 percent general increase. Approximately 72,000 government emthan the \$56 minimum. The 1.-300,000 civil employes compare with air. 700,000 before the war.

A welkout would paralyze railroads, postal, telegraph and tele-phone communications. Gasoline attendants in Paris remained at home for the third consecutive day in protest against a government order that they must sell gasoline at 20 francs a liter can not yet be taken as flat indi- year beginning July 1.

with coupons and 60 without cou-

published since Feb. 15. Printers enue and Taxation Committee. and pressmen are asking increases BONHAM—(P)—Two suspects were up to 25 percent of salaries that how much money is going to be said would be necessary for nation- lomats believed Russia was giving The last figure covers residences remodeled to provide new rental rooms or apartments. It is sharply lower than previous estimates of the last figure covers residences and would be necessary for national lomats believed Russia was needed before any tax-levying and the other here—in the rape monthly. The government, batting monthly. The government, batting monthly. The government of a blonde Mena, and mistreatment of a blonde Mena, and mistreatment of a blonde Mena, and mistreatment of a blonde Mena.

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### **Boy Scout Drive** Moves Well With comissioner from Ward 4, said that be will make his statement on Monday. Both Whitlock and Martin are who said that Fanning County of \$1,000 Yet Needed

Slightly more than \$1,000 is still needed in the campaign for funds Atchison, general chairman of Texas Law School and facilities of tions would represent a compromise. Advance contributions todate total A companion measure will be givapproximately \$3,500 while four civen public hearing in a House Coma one-day drive Wednesday, Pampa's

share of the quota is \$6,000. Atchison said yesterday that the committee hopes to complete the drive before March 1 and requested that all contributions be sent in be

fore that time. The "Lazy K Ranch" boys, made up of Kiwanis Club members, topgeneral campaign turning in \$596.50. Trailing them were the Bar Nothing cowhands (Jaycees) with \$293.50. The Rocking Chair dudes (Rotarians) collected \$265.00 while the

Double Cross Ranch rustlers (Lions) lifted \$139.50. The one-day campaign was started with an "early bird" breakfast Wednesday morning and ended at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Joe Key is in charge of the general drive.

On Two Senators

"I don't think so," Connally replied. "I've tried it and he The verb "neb" is in the dic-

### scoops out of the state's cash barrel Army-Navy Fund Seen Safe From Government workers were asking Senate sent the \$55 per capita twin 20 percent general increase. Ap-

branches last week while the ques-WASHINGTON-(AP)-A powerful tion of necessity of levving additional taxes remained up in the tions of the week was refusal of

The group will constitute an untax bill from the Revenue and Tax- questioned majority in the Senate when it votes, possibly Monday, on tions Committee. While the 73 to a proposal to pledge a \$33,000,000,000 52 vote by which this effort failed ceiling on total spending for the the preparation of a treaty.

definitely not taxation-minded, up to this point, but some members say that they will honestly change their the House was less apparent, but the should have. All agreed that of their intention of participating views if it begins to look as if appropriations are getting out of hand. play its power when Republican all tax bills must, under the Conleaders barred amendments to the lem was how to identify them, and would be here early Monday morn-Topping the Senate's calendar for Monday is a bill which would appro- when Army and Navy appropria- 3. Russia wanted Austria to surpriate \$3.000,000 to establish a sys- tions bills come before the House render to any ally, on demand, any College, will judge the stock. Col

### mittee Monday. This fast action followed an opinion by Attorney Gen-Bar Association eral Price Daniel that the proposed legislation was in line with the State Constitution despite some ap-See LEGISLATURE, Page 8

ally elected president of the newly organized Gray County Bar Associing held in the Schneider Hotel veserday afternoon.

Other officers of the new organi-

vation are: Robt. F. Gordon, vice president: Tom Braly, secretarytreasurer: S. D. Stennis and F. A. were destroyed yesterday morning by a fire at the U. and S. Flying Ser-Cary, directors, After the election of officers the After the election of officers the of census-taking and R. Virgil association adopted its constitution and by-laws and set up its regular First Baptist Church, has been vice, a private airport two miles association adopted its constitution and by-laws and set up its regular. The plane loss was estimated at meeting dates as the first Saturday named census director.

\$35,000 but damage to the hangar of each month. The hangar had not been unlocked way connected with the old 31st Presbyterian Church, and the Rev for the day when fire was noticed about 8 a. m. The telephone line to which held its last meetings in 1941, Baptist Church. Big Spring had burned delaying the Up until the forming of this new

alarm to the Big Spring Fire De- organization the local bar met only FIRE ROUTS GUESTS on call. partment. J. E. Underwood, operator of the port, owned nine of the planes destroyed. The others were owned by ty's attorneys present. Next meet-early yesterday and routed 125 guests Clyde Thomas, Garland Sanders and ing will be held on Saturday, March from the Vance Hotel, which suffer-

### Joke Backfires

WASHINGTON-(P)- Maybe the joke is on Senators Con-nally (D-Tex) and Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).
They thought they were coining a new word Saturday in questioning Kenneth Cameron, a witness at the Lilienthal hearing.
"It seems this witness is pretty nebulous on some statements. Connally remarked. "Maybe we can un-neb him. Hickenlooper suggested.

group of Congressmen of both parties appeared in position yesterday to hold any reduction in Army-Navy funds to about \$750,000,000.

cation that the attitude of the This promised limitation—\$4.500,

resolution for the \$6,000,000.000 cut. it was a vital one for financially ing. Some Congressmen predict that weak Austria.

lishment of a law school for Negroes these funds seem likely to be reavidence" of guilt to be submitted at Austin, utilizing the services of stored, at least in part, by the with the demand for extradition.

Attorney Arthur Teed was form-

### **Little Peace** Conference' Is

**Nearing Close** uty Foreign Ministers neared an choice stock. and yesterday with only a few short steps taken down the road to formal peace with Germany and Austria.

> w next month bombers, and an armored corps of brought in 30 tanks. Former generals of German and Austrian Armies would be received from the ten Vocational panned from the new Army.

been written, and problems connected with the German pact have been explored. That largely fulfills the deputies' assignment.

Some disputed points in the Austrian treaty will be referred to Moscow. By strictest interpretation of instructions to the deputies that does not constitute failure. They were ordered only to "proceed with Three main points of disagree-

House is against taxation, it is a 000,000 under the figure proposed 1. Yugoslavia's claim to a large pons.

The 25 French language daily sign that most of the members apby President Truman but \$1,500,000,part of the Austrian Province of newspapers in Paris have not been prove the current policy of the Rev- 600 more than the House voted-al- Carinthia was supported by Russia lows only comparatively minor cuts and opposed by the United States, That officially is, wait and see in the \$11,200,000,000 Mr. Truman Britain and France. Western dip-

enue and Taxation Committee is the Senate are leaders of both par- 2. Russia sought more of Austria's "German assets"

groes. It has been amended to pro- to any major slash.

vide \$100,000 immediately for estab- Any cuts the House makes in United States asked "substantial Junior Livestock sale." evidence" of guilt to be submitted

# Workers for Church

be selected in Pampa churches topresident of the Ministerial alliance,

said yesterday.

The census, directed by a mittee headed by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith of the First Methodist Church, will cover all churches of

all denominations. Eleven "districts" have been set up by the committee for purposes Others of the Committee are Dr. The new organization is in no Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First

HENDERSON, N. C.—(A)—Fire destroyed the Vance Theater and

ed light damage.

# Jr. Livestock 2-Day Event

Park and Stock Barns were bustling with activity yesterday afternoon, as consignors of the 4 head of registered Herefords that are entered in the annual Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale, slated here tomorrow and Tuesday, be-Conference" of the Four-Power Dep- gan arriving with their

The first stock in the barn was two registered bulls, The six week conference adjourns Good Lamplighter and Sen-ext Tuesday to submit reports to sation Mischief, which were the Council of Foreign Ministers, which will attempt to draw up pacts consigned by J. P. Callinam

with Germany and Austria in Mos- of Conway. By mid-afternoon several head of Yesterday the deputies recom- stock that are entered in the Junior nended that the Austrian Army be Livestock Show and Sale, which is restricted to approximately 50,000, held in conjunction with the Here an air force of 90 planes but no ford Show, yearly, had also been

In the meantime word had been

Monday, February 24th
9:00 a. m.—Judging of Junior
Livestock by W. L. Stangel, Dean
of Agricultural School, Texas
Technological College.
12:30 p. m.—F. F. A. Livestock

Technological
12:30 p. m.—F. F. A.
Juding Contest.
1.30 p. m.—Judging of Breeding
Cattle for the Sale Order by W.
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L. Stangel.
5.30 p. m.—Banquet in Palm
Room for Livestock Judging
Teams. Courtesy of Agriculture
Committee of the Chamber of
Commerce.
7.00 p. m.—Chuck Wagon Supper at Sale Pavillion, Recreation
Park. Tickets \$1.00 each on sale
at Chamber of Commerce office,
limited to 400.
Tuesday, February 25th
9:00 a. m.—Junior Livestock
Sale. Main Pavillion, Recreation
Park. Walter Britten of College
Station. Texas, Auctioneer.
1:30 p. m.—Hereford Breeders
Sale. Main Pavillion, Recreation
Park. Col. Earl Gartin, Greensburg. Indiana, Auctioneer.

W. L. Stangel, dean of the Agri-cultural Department of Texas Tech tem of higher education for Nc-there will be the strong resistance groes. It has been amended to pro-to any major slash.

displaced person accused by any one of the Allies of war crimes. The sale and Walter Britten will cry the

L. A. Maddox, president of the Tor Texas Hereford Breeders Association, yesterday, stated that everything points to this year's show being the best that the association has ever presented. He added that the 35 registered bulls and the 9 females were the choice stock from the best Hereford herds in the Panhandle

Assistant County Agent Vic Joyner announced recently that 29 Gray of the First Christian Church and County 4-H Club boys have entere stock in the junior show and sale. The majority of the stock entered See SHOW, SALE, Page 8

### Everything Changes In Time, We're Told

WASHINGTON - (A) - Durng the war, this saying gained irculation among the Gi's: If it moves, salute it.

If it doesn't move, pick it up If you can't pick it up, paint it The shift to peacetime family concerns, Attorney General Tom Clark told a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting last night, has changed the advice to this: If it cries, change it. If it's on wheels, buy it. If it's hollow, rent it.

### The ordered Mrs. Holm to remove City Improvements in Past Three Years Listed, Heavy Program Is Lying Ahead

A series of services has been rendered the city during the last three

years, it was disclosed during an interview with the city manager, Gar- 1946, at which time equal value d Franks, yesterday afternoon.

During the administration of the present City Commission, which established. In order to place the will be out of office in a matter of days, and in fact will hold its last city at a better financial advantage session tomorrow, more than 31,000 feet of sewer lines were laid; a new and at the same time to prevent water well was developed, and plans are outlined for about five more; a rise in the actual amount of new 5.000-barrel water storage tank was erected; street improvements money to be paid by the taxpayers have been made, although not as many as the city administration had a reduction in tax rate from \$1.80 hoped there could be; parking meters were installed, as a means of ad- to \$1.65 was ordered. During the justing the city's mounting parking problem; and a number of other past year, tax collections of current

The present cash position, the country manager reported, is excellent, one of water and sewer revenue percent higher that the budget estimates the present of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent higher that the budget estimates the present of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent higher that the budget estimates the present of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 7 percent of the total annual levy. This was 8 percent of the total annual levy. This was 8 percent of the total annual levy. This was 9 percent o with \$175.131 on deposit in various funds, plus \$90.000 in government bonds as cash reserve, plus \$350,000 |

1.85 percent, a sizeable cut in the lections since last October 1, have and sewer improvements. Franks, who last week presented his own resignation, noted these figures gave a total of \$615.131 of immediately a total of \$615.131 a total of \$615.131 of immediately available cash, "a position equalled bonds were sold on low bid at a available cash, "a position equalled at this time by few cities of comparable population size and wealth."

It was pointed out by Mayor Farris Oden several weeks ago that the in-coming commission, whoever the voters decide they shall be in the Tuesday's election, will have at its disposal around a million dollars during the year.

In 1945, the city refunded \$107.—

bonds were sold on low bid at a figure of 1.85 percent. Other bonds were invested in government ecurities, and they will continue to draw interest until the city has need to cash them for improvements, and for other purposes.

Valuations on real and personal and new services. Work in the field of typhus control, an ordise. 237,920 in 1945 to \$10,203,423 in

See the New Home Freezing Locker

See the new Guiberson metal sink

bonds as eash reserve, plus solve, annual debt requirements.

annual debt requirements.

This was absorbed, Franks said, for the entire year. Delinquent tax and sewer improvements. Franks, and sewer improvements.

See the New Home Freezing Locker at Lewis Hardware Co.

taxes amounted to 97 percent of passed 85 percent of the total levy

See the new Guiberson metal sink cabinet at Imperial Furniture Co. See the new Eskimo Deep Freeze at Imperial Furniture Co.



MANY DEAD, INJURED IN LOS ANGELES BLAST—This is a general view of damage caused by the explor of a chromium-plating works in Los Angeles which demol ished an entire city block. Fifteen persons were be

White Deer Board

For Teacher Pay

Approves Schedule

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1947

to make the salary competitive with other schools. The salary of every faculty member from the first grade to superintendent, inclusive, is based on this schedule.

One feature of the new schedule WHITE DEER-(Special) - The is its flexibility, which makes it a pard of the White Deer Independ- very simple thing to raise or lower nt School District recently approv- salaries according to the financial ed a new salary schedule. Based on condition of the community, merethe amount of college work and ly by raising or lowering the base tenure, which will assure a sub-stantial raise to all teachers who ling in proportion. e elected in the April meeting. | Another feature is a larger incre-

This schedule, which was approvement for a master's degree, thus ed pending state legislation and offering an incentive to continue may be revised upward, was de-college work.

for their educational background. The United States is the world's and tenure, but also to meet come largest producer of poultry, with betition in the salary field, with China manage second in this respecial increments in some cases spect

Estate Comments

Friendly Thoughts

By J. M. CLEGG

A bird's cheery carolling has dispelled the darkest frown that ever distorted the face of man. The value of a cheery "Good Morning," the effect of friendly interest, and the charming potency of a friendly smile can never be overesti-

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- Lutheran Hour.
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- House of Sunday.
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- Music Variety.
- House of Mystery.
- The Industry Mysteries—M
- The Shadow MBS.
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- Those Websters—MBS.
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- Mysterious Traveler—MBS.
- California Melodies MBS.
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A. L. Alexander-MBS,
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Old Fashioned Revival-MBS,
Dance Orchestra -MBS,
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Sign. Off.

MONDAY

News.

-The Open Bible.

-Breakfast Rhythm.
-Editor's Diary—MBS.
-Fiving Reporter.
-Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
-Moments of Melody.
-Arthur Gaeth, News-MBS.
-Party Line.
-Songs of Danny Steuber.
-Fashion Letter.
-tis Majesty the Paby.
-Cecil Brown-MBS.
-Tell Your Neighbors—MBS.
-Songs in a Modern Manner. Songs in a Modern Manner, Flying Reporter, Robert Gardner-Albert Warner

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Queen for a Day-MBS.
Queen for a Day-MBS.
Ulcart's Desire -MBS.
Music and Memories.
Erskine Joinson-MBS.
Fiting Reporter.
All Request Hour.
Fiving Reporter.
All Request Cont'd.
-Adventure Parade-MBS.
-Timek Rogers-MBS.
-Timek Rogers-MBS.

Sunday On Networks
Sunday Forums: MBS 10:30 a. m
NBC 12 p. m. America United "How
releaving stand "Immigration quotas";
Cap We Maintain Prosperity."
CBS 12 People's Platform "Bi-partisan Foreign Policy".
NBC 12:30 Chicago Roundtable
"Itaising Our Children" Other NBC 1:30 James Melton Concert; 1 Toscanini and NBC Symphony;
5:30 Bob Burns; 6 Jack Benry; 7
Chas McCarthy; 7:30 Fred Allen-and
Bert Lahr; 9 Don Ameche Show; 9:30
4 Cirky's.

BS 11:30 As Others See Us; 2 N. hillarmonic; 4 Rise Stevens Time; Kate Smith Song; 7 Sam Snadects; 8 Elliott and Fave Roosevelt h Hildegarde; 9 Phil Baker Quiz; We the People.
BC 1 Dr. Danfield Drama; 2 Warrs in Peace; 2 Are These Our Chin; 1:30 Counter Spy; 5:30 Greatest by Ten Talents'; 6:30 The Clock; etroit Symphony Hour, 9 Blithectroit Symphony Hour, 9

Read Pampa News Want Ada

Liquor Violator the better part of six hours, Burl Kyle said.

Ford pickup truck equipped with Others sentenced at that time for

Trail Leads to

Apprehension of

his trail just west of Miami. Wagnon, traveling alone this nie Hughes, 20 years. time, drove straight down the Mi-ami Highway and stopped to have a bad light fixed on the truck, the

Wagnon was arrested earlier this on the truck when he was arrest-month by the sheriff's department ed Friday night. sheriff said. After the light was repaired, Wagnon resumed his journey toward Pampa with the sheriff ri " on his trail.

"Sev. al times I was forced to hide so he wouldn't spot me," Kyle said. He added that Wagnon came straight down Brown St. until he came to Hobart, and then turned north on Hobart St.

After a length of time Kyle spotted Wagnon coming back and exactly retracing his tracks. It was about 1:30 a. m. when Wagnon drew up to the Hobart and Brown Sts. intersection and stopped to allow another car go by. When he stopped the sheriff with Deputy Sheriff Clyde Ridgway drew up A search of the truck revealed

that Wagnon was hauling five cases of liquor, Kyle added. Wagnon was handcuifed immediately and was searched for weapons. While he carried no firearms Kyle said, he did have a long knife on his person. Trailed by Sheriff G. H. Kyle for He gave the officers "no trouble."

An ex-partner of Pete Traxler. Wagnon, no specified known ad- Wagnon was sentenced to ten years dress, was apprehended on South in Huntsville Penitentiary several Hobart St. and charged for illegal years ago after being convicted of Hobart St. and charged for illegal transportation of liquor. Priday night.

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side boards and headed toward the same crime were; Pete Trax- on charges of intoxication. At that Pampa, when the sheriff picked up ler, life; Lee Kratz, 10 years; John- time he was picked up in Lefors

**New Sports Scandals** 

BRONXVILLE, N. Y .-- (A)-Fore Frick, president of the National League, fears that "over subsidization" of college athletes may lead

VAN

"The vay things are going, we are heading for a real scandal in coltege sports and when it comes it will not be the boys who will be re-

and had recently purchased a Tex-as truck license. This license was

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Loop Head Warns of Fordham Hands Army Mayer Auction To Be 69-52 Cage Lashing

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(P)—Ford-ham University's basketball Rams completely outclassed the Army five yesterday, handing the Cadets their worst defeat of the season, 69-52. Thursday night—has bloomed into before 4,000 holiday visitors in the tield house.

Almost seven million pounds of

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tie spectacle. Veteran horsemen say there never has been anything like it for genmail are handled annually by the eral interest, show and probable cash sales.





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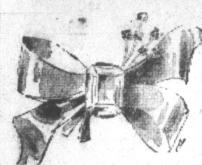
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### Improvements

nance for which has been put into effect, was commended by the State Health Department. Pampa, the manager noted, was the first Panhandle city to initiate such a public beatth reserves.

Tax records and methods of as-sessment have been overhauled and

The engineering department has been built up into an efficient di-vision of public works. A plumbing ordinance, which has lately been accepted over the state as a model-type ordinance, was passed and put into effect in the early part of last year; a building code was recently enacted; and extensions of the fire limits were made in the latter part of 1946,

Work to secure a grade separa-tion at the intersection of Hebart St. and the Santa Fe railroad has been in progress for several months and it is being favorably considered by both the Highway Department and the railroad, it was said

Plans and specifications on the sanitary sewer program are already

dential sections of the city will collected and deposited for such

The parking meters were installed in Aprile 1946, little iess than a year ago, in the most congested downtown shopping district. These meters, it was said, have proved successful in praviding parking places for customer service where formerly these same spaces were occupied principally by automobil whose owners were employed in the nearby stores and offices.

The meters, installed on a trial basis for nine months and at the expense of the manufacturer, have brought to the city revenues exceeding \$26,000 since their installation. Total cost of the meters, counting the installation cost was \$25, 250. They have paid for themselves, plus bringing in about \$1,000.

Animal glue is divided into two classes: hide glue which is strong-er and obtains a higher price, and

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### **PROGRESS** ON EVERY FRONT

\* The advance of medicine against the enemy, disease, sweeps forward on every front. Techniques of anesthesia have improved to make possible surgical procedures denied to the practitioner of the twenties. Highly refined and specialized mechanical aids, including the x-ray, fluoroscope, and electrocardiograph, have sharpened diagnostic skills. Testing of the blood and urine reveals more significant facts to the physician than ever before.

In support of the physician, the pharmaceutical chemist continues to forge new chemical and biological weapons to fight disease. Insulin for the management of diabetes mellitus, liver extract for pernicious anemia, sulfa drugs, and penicillin are examples. Your physician and your pharmacist are alert to apply the improved procedures as they become available.

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### **Planned Placing** Of Workers Seen

ed by the U.S. Employment Service office her, it was announced yes-terday, in order to plan a program whereby workers may be available to a planned basis; and to help workers engaged in peak form sea- of planned reductions in force, so

ager, L. P. Fort, said, include pro- loss of time, he added.

cessing of all agricultural products.

"We hope that this program will prove of value to employers in securing the workers they need at once and thereby prevent loss of raw products subject to spoilage, reduce overhead personnel costs and

loss of production time," Fort said. Employers who have seasonal layoffs can help reduce their un-employment compentation tax rate by notifying the State Employment Service at the earliest possible date that workers can be placed in other Rural industries, the local man-employment with the least possible



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### Mainly About Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Al Lawson entered Pampa Hospital Friday for medical treat-

Wanted - Experienced ready-towear saleslady. Salary and com-sion. Apply at Bentley's.\* Mrs. Jessye Stroup and family in Amarillo today where they will meet Mrs. Stroup's son, Jerry Stroup, AM1/c, of the Norfolk

Va., Navy base who is en route to Santa Ana, Calif., for special training in the Navy school there. Mrs. Jerry Stroup will remain in Noruntil his return.

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Mrs. Eunice Stoyall, Borger, is

spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Powell, 505 Hughes. Mrs. Eddie Young Stevens is now at the Orchid Beauty Salon and invites friends and patrons to visit

her there. Call 654 for an ap-pointments.\* Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fisher, Bower City, returned this week from Gainesville where they spent two weeks on business. Mr. Fisher is now in Bristow, Okla.

We still have a few patterns left in 6x9 and 9x12 linoleum rugs. Dick Gibbons Service Station.\*

Janice Isbell, daughter of Mrs. Ola Isbell, 211 N. Houston, underwent a tonsillectomy Friday morning in Worley Hospital.

For Peg's Cab, Call 94.\*

Mrs. Don Stevens has returned

from Denton and is making her home with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Young, while Mr. Stevens attends college at Texas State. Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2454, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wooten, Can-

on, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, 307 E. Brown-The Southern Club sells beer on Sunday at 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. to take out by the bottle or case. Dancing

from 7:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. Beer served to your free table or at the Allan L. Smith spent Saturday G. T. Daniels, Vernon, is visiting

his daughter and sons, Mrs. Josephine Young, and Ervin, Hughie, Joe and J. C. Daniels. I'll tell the world Pampa Cleaners do perfect cleaning work. For better cleaning se us. Pampa Dry

Cleaners. Ph. 88.

LaNelle Skinner, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Skinner, 705 W. Foster, underwent an appendectomy in Worley Hospital Thursday. Her sister, Patsy, 8, is confined to her home with flu. Both are students at Horace Mann

As advertised in this week's Post, the electric clock that tells time so differently. See it at Modern Ap-Mrs. H. P. Harrison, who under-

went a major operation at Worley Hospital Thursday morning, is reported doing nicely today. Here visiting her are her mother, Mrs. Helen Holland; sister, Mrs. Bonnie Miller; and brother, Curtis, Simpson, all of Casper, Wyo.

Let Kirk Duncan insure your house, your car, your personal be-Room 6. Duncan Building. Ph. 739.\*

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 N. Frost, have as their weekend guest Derrel Dollahon, Roswell, N. M., student at the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque.

Floyd Yeager, Owen Johnson and Mickey Rafferty left this morning on a week's fishing trip to Possum Kingdom Lake. If you want cleaning that's bet-ter. Better see us. Master Clean-

Miss Nancy Sullivan is spending the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan, of Wellington. Miss Ruby Johnson i

also visiting relatives in Welling-James Gheen, noted speaker of New York City, is visiting in Pampa this weekend before completing his

speaking tour in this section at Spearman Monday night. Let us put that tricycle, wagon or scooter back in shape for spring days just ahead. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Jimmy McCune, R. M. Samples and E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth were guests of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce Friday night when they attended the Shamrock C. of

C. officers and directors installation Winston Savage, former High School principal and band director, is in Pampa this weekend to help make plans for Region One Band and Orchestra Contest which will be held at Pampa High School April

### 'Go to Church Every Sunday' Drive Theme

"Go to Church Every Sunday" is the theme of a campaign being launched by the Kiwanis Club of Pampa. Thousands of automobile stickers have been printed, and they will be distributed through various media-such as the tax collector's office when motorists buy their license tags, through the various clubs of the cities, and through the

Rudolph Q. Harvey, Kiwanian in charge of the project, said signs similar to the stickers are being prepared for erection at strategical locations along the highways leading into the city. Permission for their erection has already been ob-

tained, he said.
Harvey, who is pastor of the Central Baptist Church, said it should be emphasized that the campaign is non-sectarian, and that people are being urged to attend the church of their choice. The idea, it was explained, is merely to get more people into houses of wor-

"If anyone wants some of these stickers to pass out," he said, "they can obtain them through contact with me, or with some other min-ister of the city, or through an-other member of the Kiwanis Club." The tax collector, F. E. Leech, and his assistants, have pledged their help in seeing that the stickers are placed in the hands of the motorists in this city.

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# Elect These Men Tues., Feb. 25th

C. A. 'Lefty' Huff CANDIDATE Mayor

Mr. Huff came to Pampa from Colorado in 1926 and opened the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., 420 S. Hobart; the business he still operates. He has taken an active interest and participation in many civic and community activities, including a particular interest in boys and girls work through the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. In 1942-43 he served as president of the Pampa Rotary Club. In 1944 he served as president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He has served on the board of directors, and in many other capacities in both, and other organizations. At present time he is the treasurer for the Adobe Walls Council of Boy

Mr. Huff was born in Allen County, Kansas, in 1887. After finishing high school, he taught school for three years. He then studied teaching and law for two years. He became bookkeeper for the Burgner-Bowman Lumber Co. and later manager of the same firm. Later he was the owner and operator of hardware and heavy machinery business at Simla and Matheson, Colo. He served as mayor in Simla, Colo., and later as County Commissioner of Elbert County, Colo.

Mr. Huff has made his home in Pampa for the past twenty years and has been increasingly active in civic and community affairs as Pampa grew during those years.

### Crawford Atkinson CANDIDATE FOR Com. Ward 1

Crawford Atkinson has lived in Pampa the last 14 years and is operator of the present Motor Inn Auto Supply. Crawford is well known by Pampans because of his whole-hearted participation in many worth while Pampa projects. He is a member of the Lions. Club and Chamber of Commerce, and was president of both organizations. He is also a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. Atkinson owns his own home in Ward 1 where he resides with his family.



### **Vernon Hobbs** CANDIDATE FOR Com. Ward 2

Mr. Hobbs is affiliated with the General Supply Co. here in Pampa. He is well known to the citizens of Pampa and surrounding territory and especially to the oil men, the industry which put Pampa on the map. Mr. Hobbs and family are members of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.



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### J. C. Daniels CANDIDATE FOR Com. Ward 3

J. C. Daniels has been a resident of Pampa for the last 10 years and is owner and operator of Daniels Auto Rebuilding Co. J. C. is a veteran of World War 2, having served with the army in the South Pacific Theater of Operation. Mr. Daniels' business ability has helped him to make many friends among the businessmen of

- Make ours a town of friendly people.
- Build a town of good churches, schools hospitals, and to help our town grow.

### Denzil Bradford CANDIDATE FOR Com. Ward 4

Mr. Bradford came to Pampa in June of 1939 and is a rural mail carrier operating out of our local Post Office. He owns his own home at 206 W. Brown St. where he lives with his family. The youngest of three children graduates from high school this year. Mr. Bradford was in business in Spearman before moving to Pampa. He pledges to cooperate with the citizens of Ward 4 and Commissioners in everything pertaining to the improvement of Pampa.



### This Is Their PROGRAM

- Work to unite all interests to build a more progressive city.
- 2 Sewer System Program will be carried forward as rapidly as tile can be purchesd. This program includes the additional deep mains and lateral sewers for the South of Pampa, Talley Addition and the Flats. Approximately \$30,000 worth of war surplus materials recently purchased will be incorporated into the expansion of the sewer and water systems.
- A complete investigation of all city Department 3. Heads will be made. If investigation reveals needed changes in Department Heads, Personnel or organization of work, such changes will be made immediately.
- Paving program now under way will be continued immediately. New paving projects will be started with City participation in cost along with prop

- Enlarged park program will be developed so that children of all sections of city will have recreational facilities. Support will be given to S. Hobart Street Park, Lions Park and other parks now partially complete.
- More equipment will be added for garbage and 6. trash disposal. Systems of garbage and trash collections will be studied and Pampa's system will be improved.
- Work closely with County officials in pushing completion of new hospital.
- Conduct investigation of City's buying practices O for the purpose of seeing that Pampa receives the greatest possible value for each dollar spent.
- 9 Cooperate closely in Perryton Hiway project to open large new trade territory to Pampa.
- 10. Instigate building of hiway underpass on Hobart
  Street railway crossing to eliminate dangerous crossing, and aid dranage in West Pampa.

# They Can Do the Job for All of Pampa

This paid political advertisement sponsored by citizens and business men interested in good government and the future welfare of Pampa.

### Minstrel to Benefit Lions Club Park Fund

Members of the Pampa Lions Club will seek to add to the Lions Club Park Fund, next Thursday and Friannual Minstrel Show in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Much has been said about the past successes of these annual minwar and was later reassigned to Pampa as recruiting officer. During thought that the worthy object responsible for this yearly presentation of laughter and harmony is ometimes lost in the clamor of the

All proceeds derived from the Minstrel go to help finance the building of the club house, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and Boy Scout Clubhouse. These are just a few of the plans for the big park that is nearly two blocks in size.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Lions Club or from members of the La Rosa, Las Cresas, Sub Debs or Kit Kat Clubs.

### Magazine Featuring Pampa, Gray County

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The February issue of "The gan, is devoted to Pampa and vicinity. A number of pictures of scenes in Pampa and Gray County have been included in the compli-The magazine says, in part:

Pampa, county seat of Gray County . . . is one of the most im-portant industrial and agricultural centers in this Southwest. Its growth in a short period of 20 years is almost phenomenal." A diversity of photographic scenes, on such interesting features

and sports, is shown. As many as 14 seals have been

as education, municipal and county government, agriculture, recreation



In Earful of Rhythm and Roars!

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his time with the recruiting office

he enlisted over 100 local boys in

Shortly after receiving his dis-

TODAY AND MON.

IT'S A MARRY-60-

ESTHER WILLIAMS

LUCILLE BALL

Beginning his 12th year in the Beginning his 12th year in the Mrs. Daggett, the former June him. Army, Captain Fred G. Daggett, Marie Hoover of Pampa and chilformer Pampa Recruiting Station officer, left here recently for a new plan to join Daggett in Japan as at the bottom.

The South African weaver bird builds its nest with the entrance of the world exclude the death of Miss Ellen Wilkinson, upper Nile Valley of Egypt.

Cabinet. "I can not tell you my Read Pampa News Classified at the bottom." Daggett was first stationed here at the Army Air Base during the

enlisted and was called back to active duty last October. He was Daggett, who owns a 1946 Plyfirst ordered to Fort Sam Houston for a training course, prior to his assignment to the Pacific Theatre. permitted to take his new car with

### Inquest Set in

LONDON-(A) - Dr. H. Neville nounced yesterday that he would has a climate unmatched by any hold an inquest next Friday into other part of the world except the

reasons for ordering an inquest," he | Sunday, Feb. 23, 1947 said to a reporter.

UNMATCHED CLIMATE

Capitalist World Due for Shakeup

munist Party, yesterday forecast an

ist world." "The strength of American capitalists is completely illusory." Foster told British Commun-LONDON-(P)-William Z. Foster, ists in an address to the party's 19th chairman of the American Com- National Congress.

cconomic crisis in the United States Read The News Classified Ads

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that "will shake the whole capital-

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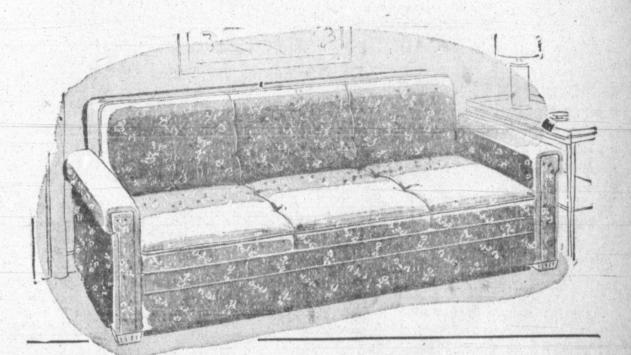
6-way lighting plus a 2295 handy night light! Heavy cast metal base in handsome bronze plate finish ... stretched rayon shade. 10% down!



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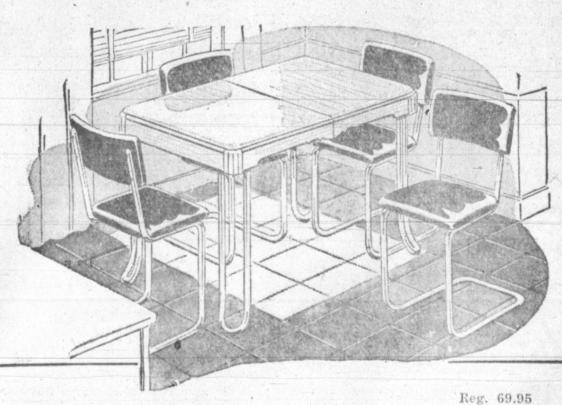
Extra large . : : 48-in. long! Stunning matched Walnut veneers, Red Cedarlining, Only 20% down!



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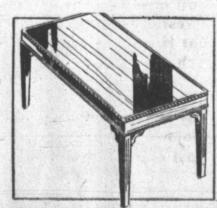
An impressive living-room piece by day . . . that needed extra bed at night! It's constructed for years of wear with No-Sag springs on a rigid hardwood frame. The trim 1 awson styling and attractive cotton covers will blend well with your other furniture. 20% down!



GLEAMING CHROME SOLID OAK 5-PIECE DINETTE Dining beauty and convenience! Solid Oak top in Limed finish . . . 32x44 in. size, extending to 54-in. with one leaf. Hairpin table legs, S-shaped chair frames of

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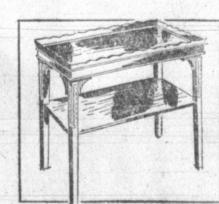
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### Expresses Re-Stocking Needs Davis Is Second By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor

put in the lake.

These and other facts were session of the McClellan Lake Rod and Gun Club when the members be carried in Monday's Daily News.) unanimously agreed that "something

Dr. R. A. Webb, retiring presiden of the club, implied that he would not give a "plugged nickel" to fish in the lake as it now is and he was backed up by Bert Howell, lake con-

60 thousand per year who were just

18,000 bass shipped in, Howell the mile and a quarter. two weeks ago but he had, as yet.

Two years ago, 5.000 fish were ordered-1,000 were received, 'yet the

rowell reported that experts all greed there was plenty of food in the lake, largely through the efforts the local club, which bought and local club, which bought are local club, which local club, whic with private funds.

Howell reported that experts all

ing Martin as secretary-treasurer is Dean Jessop, is owned by Miami's Dr. L. J. Zachry and C. H. "Wood-Sunshine stable."

Nearly 100,000 persons have fished in Lake McClellan since its opening in 1940, yet, less than 10,000 fish 750 of them bass) have been chairman of the finance commit-

## Widener Handicap

half lengths at Hialean vesterday to Junior guard, and Mickey McCray among the all-time thoroughbred All classifications are for this year. had been put in the lake since the and Let's Dance third. Armed set most of their scoring players saw and Let's Dance third. Armed set most of their scoring players saw and Let's Dance third. Armed set most of their scoring only is innew track record of 2:01 3/5 for the "A"

The previous track record was complete games

Six horses started. The victory was worth 343,900 to Warren Wright, overnment insists there is plenty Armed's owner, and pushed the fish available for the lake and earnings of the six year old son of ill not let any organization, such Bull Lea, to \$459,775, behind Whirl-

the lake, largely through the efforts While no announcement was im-of the local club, which bought and mediately forthcoming, it was expaid for food to plant in the water | nected that Armed would leave here The few fish that are in the lake will not "bite" because there is enough food otherwise, Dr. Webb Santa Anita Handicap March 1. aid.

Armed was ridden by Jockey Doug
In the business session, members Dodson, Talon with Jockey Ruperto named Don Martin as president, to Donoso up, is owned by R. N. Ryservice until September 1. Succeedan, and Let's Dance, ridden by Joe

### COODTC State Cage Meet Scheduled J Gregory Gym March 6, 7, 8

ference scoring by 1 point by Soph-more Forward Dedrell Davis,

Members also signed petitions go-og to the legislators from this dis-74. The latter finished second in

season of high school basketball. will be Regulars Malcolm Fagan orward, Charlie Laffoon, guard, and Davis. Reserves returning are Ray-mond Herandez, Junior guard George Gamblin, Junior forward MIAMI, Fla.—(A)—Calumet Farm's Kelly Anderson, Junior forward: J. many fishermen, on the average.

fished in the lake each year. Howell that there were about 20 000 layer pounds, won the \$50,000 Added bart Fatheree, Junior forward; Zeke

cluded. (Games are not necessarily

### Long Shot Wins Santa Margarita

ARCADIA, Calif.— (P) —C. V. Whitney's Monsoon, 13-1 outsider Harry Isenberg's Double F. F. was scond, with Louis B. Mayer's Be

Double F. F. paid \$12.10 and \$4.90, while Be Faithful, co-favored with stablemate Honeymoon, returned \$2.40. A field of 13 fillies and mares, three years old and up, started.
A crowd of 58,000 saw the Whitney

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McClellan Lake Rod, Gun Club

Scoring for Year;

McClellan Lake Rod, Gun Club

Scoring for Year;

March 6, 7 and 8, E. J. Kidd. Interscholastic League Athletic director,

Scholastic League Athletic director, reported yesterday.
The fourth annual three-confer-

Although he was edged out in con-ence championship tournament will tring to Austin sectional winners from a field of 1090 teams represent-ing more than 15,000 schoolboy cag-ers in Class AAA and B competition. Only thing lacking in completion Speer's 10-game conference total participant teams. All bi-districts and regional meets—and resulting State conteders—will be decided by

> Crozier Tech of Dallas, the 1946 Class AA titlists, have won their city championship and hold the possibility of being the fourth two-year State winner since the first State championship tournament held in

Oak Cliff High of Dallas won in 1923 and 1924; Athens grabbed the 1933-34 crowns; and Jeff Davis was a gouble winner for 1942-43. Pasadena, which won the Class A championship last year, is in Class shot at the title, while Stratford, 1946 Class B champion, was declar-

Crozier Tech won 16 out of 18 games this year in sweeping to the District 8 title and winning the an-Wolves, with three regulars back from their state championship five of last year, have lost only to Waco, 52-51, and to Adamson (Dal-

(Crozier Tech defeated the Pampa Harvesters, 17-22 in the first game of the Dallas invitation tour-

Thirty three radio stations will form a statewide network to cover the tournament with two broadcasts

Following the Saturday, March & itle games, championship awards vil be presented by Dean T. H. Shelent James C. Dolley of the Univer

Rhea Williams, assistant athletic director of the Interscholastic League will manage the tournament Referees will include Ziggy Sears, Carl Bredt, Abb Curtis, Mike Wil

### Hamilton Demurs in Pro Gridiron Offer

ANNAPOLIS, Md.— (P) —Capt. Tom Hamilton, head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, said Frofessional Football Conference not its \$30,000-a year commissioner's

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### 10 Lettermen To Track Hopefuls

and a flock of newcomers are exfor the Pampa Harvester track team. The lettermen will include one candidate, Bill Speer, who participated in last year's state track and

Included among those expected to report are Kelly Anderson, Bob Boyles, Malcolm Fagan, Zeke Griffin, Hansel Kennedy, Charley Lockhart, Carl Mayes, Bill Speer, Jackie Wiliams and Jim Wilson of last year's

souad. Speer, who placed fourth in the discus throw at the state meet last year, will have his sights set on retaining the discus title for Pampa Randall Clay of the Harvesters won the title in 1945 and 1946.

Mayes was the team's most promising dash nan last year and will be one of the top contenders in the district and regional meets this year Boyles and Griffin will specialize ed ineligible for league-competition in the shot put; Lockhart is a bet-ter-than-average gole vault man d will pair with Hansel Kennedy in that event; Anderson will special ze in the jumps and in pole-vaultng; Fagan will try for the mile, Wil-

ms the hurdles and dashes and Wilson in the dashes and relays. Newcomers expected to bolster the equad include Derrel Davis, a proming hurdles man; Doug Mills, who expected to press Mays in the 100. nd Lamar Lively and Francis Hunt, two mile hurdlers.

A score of candidates reported late ast week but candidates who play-d basketball were given the extra three days rest beeween the two

## Mogan Leads in

SAN DIEGO-(P)-Benny Hogan took a three-up lead at the end of the first 18 holes of his 36-hole International golf match with Dai Diego Country Club. The American professional cham- gan.

of nine holes in yesterdays play be-fore 2,500 gallervites. Going into the Globe-News has made the flat-foot-18th he had built it up to four, but ed statement that Harry Lamplipped on the last green to lose the

Hogan's medal score today was 68, four under par for the 36-36-72 layout, and won him \$1,000. The little Englishman shot even par for the Tomorrow's low medal will bring

other \$1,000, and \$3,000 goes to he match play winner. Hogan missed the course competitive record by one stroke in a smooth performance, while Rees, one of England's leading pros. enjoyed no luck and several tough breaks. Hogan had 33-36-68, Rees 34-38-

Rees' balky putter cost him two

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A member of the re-organized Baylor University coaching staff, Tipp Mooney (above) comes to the school after a long career in pro football and big school ranks. A native of Shamrock, Mooney was assistant coach at Pampa in the spring of '45, played pro ball for the Chicago Bears and was coach of the Akron, Ohio, professional gridders late in 1946. At Baylor. Mooney will be backfield coach under Head Mentor Bob Wood-

### Sports Beam

Dell Morgan, venerable grid mentor at Texas Tech has been given a vote of confidence by the school's Athletic Council after campus wolves had signed petitions demanding his

public was Dean W. L. Stangel, chairman, who will be here tomorrow and Tuesday in connection with the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders' Association Show and Sale and the similar event for junior stock-

We want to shake Dean Stangel's Rees of England with the final 18 hand for guiding the Council to a holes for a \$5,000 winner-take-all wise decision. There are few coaches purse to be played today at the San in the Southwest more highly regarded in our opinion, than Mor-

> Putt Powell of the Amarillo rich, new manager of Suitcase Seeds Amarillo Gold Sox, will be the best manager in the league. Putt has a habit of kidding himself into decisions like that.

> No manager in this league-or any other league of its size, for that matter—can boast the success marked up by the Oilers' Grover Seitz and its going to be a long time before a guy with one year in pro ball behind him equals Grover's achievements.

Besides, Lamprich will probably be manager in name only. Seeds is too good a business man to let his (Continued on Page 7)

### Salkeld Named Grid Menter at Childress

CHILDRESS- (A)-Dan Salkeld has been named Childress High School head coach to succeed M. B. Graham, who is going into private After playing football at Abilene more than 53 inches in width. business at Amarillo.

High School and Texas Christian University, he became assistant coach at Norman. Oklahoma, later head coach at Quanah. coached the Sky Giants at Amarillo Field while in the Army and has been working there since his dis-

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### Griffith Says Yankees Due for Fall By July 1, Ignores 1926 Champions

By JACK HAND
ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—Clark Griffith, who has been running the
Washington ball club since shortly
after George Washington cut down
hat charge washington the Continued from Property of the Continued from Pro cherry tree, thinks the New York Yankees will be "all done" by July 1 after another gruelling Latin

Confined to his hotel room by tomach trouble while the Senators

and had an easy time the next sea-on," Griff warned, conveniently overlooking the 1927 Yanks who won get. by 19 games after dropping the '26 To eries to the Cardinals.

"They'll hear plenty about choking ip and a few other things that will make their ears burn. They'll have ots of trouble but not from New

"Larry MacPhail is making the ame mistake he made last year. When the Yankees get back from Puerto Rico and Venezuela they'll make everybody look bad. But by he time July 1 rolls around, they'll be finished."

The Yanks were to open their long Before the season opens in mid-April they will have been playing seven weeks, about one third of a regular campaign.

Grift paused between spoons of beef broth to inject his idea about the Ted Williams shift what proved successful for Eddie Dyer last

"I know if I was managing a club I'd use it," he said, looking out from under his bristling grey brows. "It got his goat. That was the story of the series. When you can get the goat of a hitter as good as that, you'd better try the same thing."

### Seven Texas Golden Glovers Leave for Chicago Tournament

FORT WORTH-(A)-Seven members of the Texas Golden Gloves team, each making his first trip to the tournament of champions, left here yesterday for Chicago to engage in bouts next week against 36 other squads.

The six champions are Tom Adams, of Texas Tech and Brownfield, light-heavy; Tommy Barron of Sherman, middlewight; Pvt. Dan Stipanovich of Fort Sam Houston, lightweight; Bill Anderson of Texas Tech and Lubbock, featherweight Valentino Luna of Austin, Bantam and James (Buddy) Baggett of Dal-las, flyweight.

The alternates are Wallace Willard of Houston, who replaced Charles Robinson of TCU when the latter could not make the trip because of his studies, and Ralph Judd of Corpus Christi, who is substituting for heavyweight Champion Charles Simmons of Dallas.

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Bowling briefs.

Rev. Edgar Henshaw may be no own managerial knowledge go to waste.

spring chicken when it comes to age, but as a bowler he topped all the stars, and Gus Moreland, kingpin of the amateurs in the thirties, will

Note to the incoming city comise that we're going to remind the winning group of every chance we

To go a little further, we think he city should create a full recre-to Bill Kelley for his consistent the city should create a full recre-ation and park department, with 156-158-160 in City League play. adequate supervision, equipment, safety measures and all matters pertaining to such a program.

In Monday night's City League, mission.

Rev. Henshaw rolled a classy,
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ing champion Johnny Dawson of Los of the week and, in open bowling, ing champion Johnny Dawson of Los of the week's high score with the got the champion Boston Red of the week's high score with the promise by both tickets that in league play to top the women sharpness that enabled him to win bowlers. The week's blind prizes go Louise Burt of the General Atlas team for her determination and

safety measures and all matters pertaining to such a program.

The outgoing commission has been unable to do too much in the way unable to do too much in the way with animal glue.

### Stranahan, Moreland Meet in Finals of **Housion Tournament**

HOUSTON- (A)-Frank Strana

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time in defeating Ed Write of Houston, 2 up. The Toledo, Ohio, hotshot had white dormied 3 and 3 at the to take 16 and 17. A poor drive on 18

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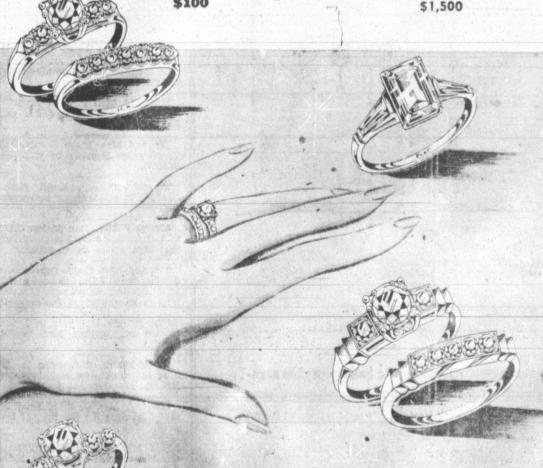
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neavily, and she asked to get out. She said they refused, and made

Then, she said, they attacked her on the back seat of the car. She said they did not stop the car at any time, but kept driving She fin-ally became unconscious and her first consciousness was finding her-self near the Bonham park, her clothes half torn from her body. She was badly mutilated and crawled to nearby highway where man named Josh Thomas picked her up about noon and drove her

the special election found four can-didates in the field for mayor, two She was given emergency treatment and has been under a doctor's

The statewide alert issued for the arrest of the two men whom she described as one tall and the other short and chunky, has been cancelled following the arrest here today, officers said in Paris.

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PHILADELPHIA— (P)—John Laporte, 21, saved his wrist watch and wallet containing \$11 by shoving them into a snowbank during a tussle with two slugs.

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was at its height, with most of the

candidates and their friends doing

The petition-filing deadline for

candidates each from Wards I and 2, and three candidates each from

Wards 3 and 4. From then on the race was quiet with the exception of

several strategy-laying meetings by both slates. Things remained dor-

mayor retired from the race leaving in the field only two men-Huff and

Graham. Howard Buckingham, Sr., first left the race on February 6

and B. E. Ferrell dropped his name from the ballot five days later.

In the meantime forces of both factions carried their story to the

voters, starting with lighter elec-tioneering and working up to the

main battle. Yesterday, today and Monday will

see the heaviest campaigning on both sides and among the indepen-

The campaign is devoid of the

'mud-slinging," sometimes evident in such municipal elections. Neither

side has brought into its platform

any reference to the controversy which raged on a diminutive scale

during the special election for the amendment of the city charter.

(Continued from Page 1) this year is in better condition than last year's stock was, accord-

ing to Joyner.
The thirty contestants, three from

each of the ten teams, entered in the Junior Livestock Judging Contest will square off shortly after

noon tomorrow. Divisions to be judged are fat calves, fat barrows

and fat lambs.
Consignors of the registered Here-

ford stock are W. E. Bennett, Amarillo; J. P. Calliham, Conway; M. F. Calliham, Conway; M. O. Calliham,

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show are Clifford Schaffer, Charles Schaffer, Sammy Schaffer, Johnnie Baggerman, Vernon Baggerman,

Ruben Baggerman, Lilburn Ritter, and J. P. Wright, Groom; J. W. Simmons and Sidney Gilbreath, Alanreed; Paul Eakin, Grandview;

Amos Harris, Jr., and Glenn Harris, Jr., Kingsmill; Jerry O'Neal, White Deer, and Herman Watkins, J. D. Mize, Manning Chance, John Floyd Carruth, Leon Taylor and Don Chis-

partments that have given notifi-cation of their entry into the livestock judging contest are Quail, Memphis, Shamrock, Dimmitt, White Deer, Clarendon, Canyon,

gan and Sons, Wheeler,

Show, Sale

Frank Carter, building contractor and proprietor of the Carter Courts: C. E. (Dan) McGrew, retired oil man the Federal Constitution. and former corporation court judge W. E. Ballard, of the Radcliff Sup-ply Co.; and F. H. Paronto, of the Paronto Boiler and Welding Works. Faronto was a former member of

entirely satisfactory in that they State University has under the state's fundamental law. He suggested it would be well to keep in

Legislature

Senate Labor Committee will hold public hearing Monday on other A move to crack mant, on the surface, until first one and then the second candidate for

parent conflicts, and that it did of a bill which would outlaw the that starting Monday the strictest

did not afford Negroes the assur-ance of financial support that the on a middle-of-the-road measure the not inimical to either side.

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Another type of legislation which distribution would be invoked. The Daniel's opinion — an exhaustive study of the entire question—noted that while the pending bills were long that while the pending bills were long that compared the entire question—noted that while the pending bills were long to the entire question—noted that while the pending bills were long to the entire question—noted that while the pending bills were long to the entire question and th constitutional, they might not be group and physicians who opposed four of former Gov. Coke Steven giving such recognition to chiropractors were trying to get together

Both House and Senate had before mind what the U. S. Supreme Court
might do to Texas' principle of
segregation of the white and Negro
races in education, in view of this
tation under the proposed plans. A Controversial labor legislation — to provide a \$50,000,000 building program for state-supported colleges was approved by the Senate and sent to the calendar of the House, and the calendar of the House and sent to the House. It faces opposition particularly from some West

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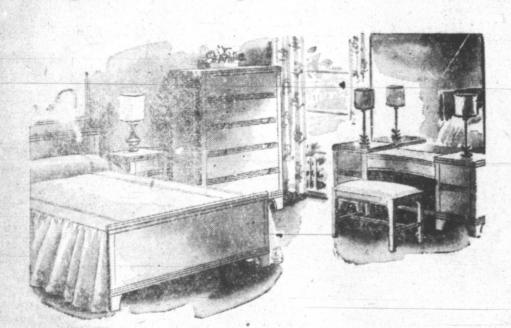
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Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burrows of Pauls Valley, Okla., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Mertel, and family

Mrs. Kid McCoy is in Amarillo visiting in the home of her son, Brady McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ligon Burris left Tuesday for Beeville to visit her Forrest Switzer and family visited relatives in Middlewater last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaiser have sold their home in the northwest part of town to Albert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Currey and daughter have returned from a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. M. Currey at Burkburnett. Mrs. Arthur Dwyer is in Lefors visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Todd.

Frank Moore of Amarillo is vis-iting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin visited in Amarillo the first of last

Mrs. Andy Word and son, Drew,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dysart and son, Gayle, returned the first of the week from a trip to Oklahoma City and visited Mrs. Dysart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams at Pauls Valley, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Perkins were Clarendon visitors last weekend.

Gayle and Don Montgomery Texas Tech at Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery over last weekend.

Harold Rippy made a business trip to Oklahoma over last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker of Santa Fe, N. M., were McLean visitors last weekend.

George Anders is reported ill.

Mrs. Alma Henley and daughter Mrs. Molita Rice, and son, Jimmy visited in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tom Price at

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### Maxine Patterson, Harold McCleery Wed in Afternoon Ceremony Feb. 16

Before an altar having as its background burning tapers in floor candelabra, tall baskets of peach gladioli, Citizens' at Hopkins and kentia palms, Miss Maxine Patterson became the bride of Harold McCleery in the Central Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the church, officiated at the doublering ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Patterson, 1424
N. Russel, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McClierry of Canadian

cessories. They each wore white carmation corsages.

Mrs. Carl Sexton presided over the

bride's book at the church. A reception was held immediately Patti Sue Horton, was honored at after the ceremony in the home of a miscellaneous shower given rethe bride's parents, Miss Marie Clark cently by Mrs. Gene Horton in the presided at the register and Mrs. home of Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buck-Trueblood poured punch from ler. the white lace-covered table having Tea and cookies were served by as its centerpiece a low arrangement Miss Maxine Lane from the refreshof mixed cut flowers flanked by tall ment table which was covered with white tapers in crystal holders. The a lace cloth. It bore burning three-tiered bridal cake, topped by tapers in crystal holders and a low a miniature bride and bridegroom arrangement of mixed sweetpeas in under an arch, was cut by the bridal a china bowl.

Venue. Josephine Young, Dan Glaxner, Mrs. McCleery was graduated from Charles Madeira, and Myrtle Horlahoma City, and is a teacher of the 11-year class of girls at the Central Baptist Church. Before her marriage she was employed as a Libbe, Noel Cummings, Carl Cade, bookkeeper at Lynn Boyd Lumber Christine Souther, John Hyatt, Enterline, Tom Eckerd, Winnie El-Wr. McCleery is a graduate of the Canadian High School and served was a like couple will make their home at 1104 Taylor in Amarillo, where Mr. Montgomery is employed by Tom Carpenter Implement Co.

Those attending the wedding from McLean were Mesdames Nida Green, Bonnie Swanson, and Lucy Carpenter Implement Co.

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Canadien High School and served Alt, and W. A. Kiser; and Misses two and a half years with the Army. Marjorie Gaylor, Bonnie Glaxner, He is a member of the American Le-Jan Garlinghouse, and Marjorie gion and is employed by the Culber- Lawrence. on Chevrolet Company,

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding and reception were Mrs. J. R. Patterson, Madge and Marcella, R. B. Leonard and Roberta, Mrs. Albert Newman and Helen, and of Amarille; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll
Helton of Borger; and Mrs. Noble
Trueblood, Norene and Glen, and
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCleery of agent at which plans were com-

One person in three can handle cay and 'Tuesday. Fourteen mem-poison ivy without any ill effects. bers attended.

o'clock to James Marion Montgomery, Rev. Allsgood, pastor of the Panhandle Women Methodist Church, officiated at the Mrs. Gene Kiser, the former Miss double-ring ceremony which took Entertain at Tea place at the home of the bride.

Miss Patsy Wiley as maid of For Mrs. Goulter Tea and cookies were served by

Mrs. Montgomery was graduated from Wheeler High School and Denton College for Women and taught school the first semester at

under an arch, was cut by the bridal a china bowl.

Couple and served by Mrs. W. B.

Weatherred.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston the couple will be at home after Sunday, Feb. 23, at 1125 Duncan

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China bowl.

Those registering in the bride's book were Mesdames R. E. Frierson, Wanda Sue Beezeley, Bill Abernathy, C. W. Lawrence, W. F. at Canyon. He served two and a half years with the Navy.

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### Brotherhood Banquet At Christian Church

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Goulter, missionaries to China, were honored at a Brotherhood banquet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the base-Maurea Godwin of Mobeetie; Mrs. W. A. Greene, president, call-ment of the First Christian Church ed a special meeting of the Wayside with approximately 265 people in

At the conclusion of the dinner a program was given in the sanctu-ary which included a reading, "Annanias of Poke Hollow" by Bar-bara Norris, a vocal selection "I pleted to serve lunch at the Top o' Texas Hereford show and sale Mon-Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Mrs. Beauford A. Norris, and piano selection by Miss Mickey

Moving pictures of the work done in Hofei, China, by the Goulters before and after the Japanese in-vasion, were shown with Mr. and The other reason is the scarcity Mrs. Goulter explaining the pictures

The Honor Roll

McLEAN, (Special)-The music pupils of Mrs. Willie Boyette who have made the honor roll are Norma Watson, Patty Ruth Rippy, Jan Black, Frankie Tucker, Donna Gail and June Stubblefield, Betty Jean McClellan, Eddie Rex Reeves, Peggy Nell and Patsy Delle Tindall, Floella Cubine, Sue Glass, Billy James Rainwater, Betty Ruth Dickinson, Shirley Allison, Mollie Erwin, Johnny Haynes, Monta Jean Kennedy, Melba Miller, Patsy Lowery, Norma Chapman, Billy Eugene Rodgers, Glenda Switzer, Barbara Nell Williams, Dickie Sligar, Lawanda and

# Pampa Hews

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1947

Civic Culture Club

To Visit in Hawaii

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### The Social Episcopal Auxiliary The Women's Auxiliary of St. fatthew's Episcopal Mission will Calendar meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday evening. Feb. 26, at the Mission, with Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw as hos-

with Mrs. Osborne Anderson, 313 N.
West.
7:39 Boy Scouts will meet in basement of First Baptist Church.
7:39 Shower for Miss Johnnie Davis, bride-clect, in home of Mrs. W. B.
Henry. Mrs. Odell Henry and Miss Elsa Plants co-hostesses.
7:30 Rainbow Girls in basement of Methodist Church.
7:30 Covered-dish supper and Training Union workshop night at Central Baptist Church.
7:30 Group 2 of Wesleyan Service Guild with Mrs. Diamia Wood, 297 W.
Montague. Mrs. Lee Harrah in charge 8:00 Ester Club with Mrs. Pearl Anthony, 508 S. Faulkner.
TUESDAY

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2.60 Hopkins H. D. Club with Mrs. George Hove.

12.60 Hopkins Study Club with Mrs. Allower States Club Mrs. Allower Study Club with Mrs. Allower States Club Mrs. Allower Study Club with Mrs. Allower States Club Mrs. Allower Study Club with Mrs. Allower States Club Mrs. Allower States of the Hopkins Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday evening at the School.

Mr. Lane, who was introduced by Mrs. W. B. Burgess, stressed the part of our schools in training children for good citizens. The home, school, for Club Mrs. Artic Robert of our schools in training children for good citizens. The home, school, Mrs. Allower State Club Mrs. Artic Robert of our schools in training children for good citizens. The home, school, Mrs. Allower State Club Mrs. Artic Robert States State St TUESDAY 2.00 Hopkins H. D. Club with Mrs.

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dant, while the best man was Gail
Montgomery, brother of the bridegroom. Don Montgomery served as usher.

PANHANDLE, (Special)—Honoring Mrs. C. J. Goulter, who leaves on Thursday with her husband to resume their missions. resume their missionary work in Frances Bechtol. They were accom-China, the women of the Christian panied by Mrs. Norman Patrick. Church entertained with a team on Wednesday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. J. F. Weatherly.

The guests were received by Mrs.
Weatherly, Mrs. Goulter, Mrs. James

Luncheon at Church Weatherly, Mrs. Goulter, Mrs. James
Todd, Mrs. K. H. Claycomb and
Mrs. Herman Powell. About 85 ladies
from Pampa, Borger and Panhandle
called during the afternoon.

A covered-dish luncheon was
Given in the dining, room of the
first Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at one o'clock by the Bethelect of Jack Smith, ho

Junior High P-TA Has Dancing Role in 'Oklahoma' Group Addressed By Travis Lively

Travis Lively was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Junior High School Parent Teachers Association which was held in the school auditorium Thursday aiternoon at 3 o'clock. The session was presided over by Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, president.

Mrs. Harold G. Wiedler, program chairman, presented the sixth grade choir and Miss Maribelle Hazard directed the choir in singing three The Civic Culture Club will meet panied them at the plane.

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 25, at 2:30 Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the in the home of Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 First Methodist Church, gave the N. Frost, with Dr. Douglas Nelson, devotional, using the 24th verse of pastor of the Presbyterian Church the 118th Psalm, "This is the day which the Lord nath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it," as his main theme. He emphasized that we have much to rejoice about and that Mrs. D. I. Anderson, 313 N. West, left Monday evening for Oakland, loy of the days God gives us.

Calif., for a short stay with her daughter before leaving for Hawaii on March 6 for a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Lloyd E. Devel, and husband, 1st Sergeant Devel, who is stationed at Hickman Field, Honolulu.

### when a group of junior girls from othy Roberts. the First Baptist Church arrived to sing to him. The girls were Linda Skidmore, Quentin Williams to Mary Aun Hall, Sharon Lawler, Lou Anna Beach, Virginia Greenhiil, Gayle Patrick, Pam Tisdal, Rosa Lee Ramsey, Grace Morrison, Dorothy Governin Williams will be the

C. Quentin Williams will be the Golson, Maynette Derr, Vera Mae Chapman, Glenda Rue Brown and speaker for the Laymen's Day pro-Church, 2100 Alcock, Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, it was announced today by Charles T.

Miss Hassell Given

Friends of Miss Ila Hassel, bride-elect of Jack Smith, honored her ternoon at one o'clock by the Bethsoft music was played during the
soft music was played during the
receiving hours by Mrs. Clyde W.
The opening prayer was given by
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the home of Mrs. Tommie Stone,
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VALENTINE MOTH receiving hours by Mrs. Clyde W. Herndon and Mrs. Goulter told of her experiences while in China and answered questions of the guests. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table decorated with United States and Chinase Flore. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table decorated with United States and Chinese Flags, carnations, and candles, also carrying out these colors. Flowers of the same hues were also used throughout the entertaining suite.

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Harris Lee Hawkins

Young Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins. 1309 Rham, has been chosen for a dancing role in the stage show "Oklahoma" and joined the cast in Cincinnati on Feb. 19. The show is scheduled to play most of the major cities of the country, including San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, as well as Toronto and Montreal, Canada.

In August, 1946, Hawkins was chosen to the cast of "Follow the Girls," which played on Broadway two years. He appeared with the show in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago, where it closed last November.

# Betrothal of Miss Pauline McPhillips, Thos. N. Watson Revealed at Shower

Miss Pauline McPhillips, bride-elect of Thomas N. Watson, was honored with a lovely miscellaneous shower in The room count award was reson, was honored with a lovely miscellaneous shower in ceived by Miss Arlene Stewart's the dining room of the Pampa Hospital Thursday evening, with Mrs. Alice Adams, Mrs. Jim Wheeler and Miss Betty Sue Mullins as joint hostesses. The honoree was presented with a

# Covered-Dish Dinner

M. C. Overton were hostesses to the has been planned for Monday even-Women's Medical Auxiliary covereding, March 3, at 8 o'clock in the

Walter Purviance, Arnold Brown, H. Y. Sigler of Shamrock, H. E. Telva Lee Southard, Margiorie McPhillips, Nicholason, Sr., of Wheeler, Oscar Huff, and H. L. Wilder, Mrs. M. C. leene Gray, and Dot McDaniel. Overton and Mrs. Jo W. Howze were appointed on the Publicity Commit-

Mrs. Howze was also elected dele- Honored at Party gate to the State Convention which will be held in Dallas in May with On Ninth Birthday Mrs. C. E. High to serve as alter-

the home of Mrs. Falkenstein, 1206 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. M. McDaniels and Mrs. Oscar Huff acting as co-hostesses.

Sion being her ninth birthday.
Pictures were taken of the group

### SHOWER HONORING VALENTINE MOTIF

Frances Mathieu, was honoree at-a afternoon, Feb. 16, when Mrs. Har-old C. Weidler entertained in her man, Mrs. W. F. Hallman, and Mrs. home, 526 N. Gray.

one giant Tasmanian Crab has enough meat to serve 10 people, Some weigh as much as 20 pounds.

son, Ida Barton, and Mamie C. group attended the theatre. Attendant out in the red and white decorations. A large cart, covered with red Dial, Inez French, Beth Karr, Tompaper and Valentines was brought mie Stone, and the honoree. out in the red and white decora- Bell HD Club Is paper and Valentines, was brought Given '42' Party in laden with gifts, and at the serving table a Valentine box, with red Members of the Bell-Home Deminexpensive, but clever and useful "42" party at Bell School.

Nancy and Barbara Weldler.

Those attending were Mesdames

Kay Robbins, Eileen Moore, Ell McCarley, John Zybach, Sterling McKinney, Joe Lewis, Eddie Moore,
Henry Mathieu, and C. A. Tignor;
and Miss Jimma Searcy.

Tones for low.

Cherry pie was served to Mr. and
Mrs. Roland Dauer, Johnnie Mae
and Alvin Dauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osand Miss Jimma Searcy. Nancy and Barbara Weidler.

and W. G. Ward; and Miss Ann Connor O'Neal, Adonna, Betty, Jerry,

Medical Auxiliary Has corsage of red rose buds by the hostesses and Miss Pat Cunningham sang "For Sentimental Reasons." Refreshments of cake and coffee was inscribed in icing on each indi-Mrs. R. Malcolm Brown and Mrs. vidual serving of cake.

blue tailored gaberdine suit, a hat of black straw and pink feathers, and black accessories. She carried out the "something old accessories the mer."

Odell Henry and Mrs. E. E. Shellance and of black straw and pink feathers, and black accessories the something black accessories the black accessories the something black accessories the something black accessories the something black accessories the black accessories the black accessories the something black accessories the something black accessories the something black accessories the black accessories the something black accessories the something black accessories the something black accessories the black accessories the something black acce

# Carroll Lamb Is

ars. C. E. High to serve as alter-ate. Carroul Lamb, daughter of Mr. The next meeting will be held in and Mrs. L. C. Lamb, 404 Lefors St. was honored with a party in her home Saturday afternoon, the occaand after the gifts were opened by the honoree "Happy Birthday" was

sung by the guests. Favors were long sticks of peppermint candy.

Cake and ice cream were served to Dianna and Billie Ripple, Marie Mrs. Jake Halter, the former Miss Saltzman, Lynda Ousley, Beverly Lamb, Patsy Keller and Myrna Sue, Nancy, and Jerry Higginbotham

ribbon streamers, was presented to onstration Club and their families the bride. From this she drew small, were entertained recently with a Mr. and Mrs. Connor O'Neal were

Tea, individual heart-shaped host and hostess for the evening-cakes, and salted nuts were served. Several games of "42" were played Mrs. Weidler was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Misses Dauer for high score and to J. B.

and Miss Jimma Searcy.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames Lee Banks, Willa Kinnison, George Carr, Willis White,

Mrs. D. L. Collis, and Mrs. Emmett Ostorne and Billie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey, C. Brauch, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collis, and Mr. and Mrs.

### Protestant Churches of Pampa Join To Observe World Day of Prayer

A very successful interdenomina- into four parts, was presented by tional service was conducted Fri- women from the various churches. day morning when the Protestant Mrs. D. S. Buckner, Harrah Metho-churches of Pampa joined to observe dist, spoke on "The Value and Pow-

churches of Pampa joined to observe the World Day of Prayer in the First Christian Church.

Beginning with a coffee at 9:30, served by the women of the Presbyterian Church, the program was opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. H. A. Yoder, followed by a solo "I Walk Today Where Jesus Walked" by Mrs. Beauford A. Norris of the First Christian Church. She also sang "The Lord's Prayer."

dist, spoke on "The Concentration of Orr Lives" was given by Mrs. Ben Ward, McCullough Methodist; Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Church of the Brethen, used the theme "Lift Us Above Unrighteous Anger and Mistrust into Faith, and Hope, and Charity"; and Mrs. Ralph Cannon, Episcopal Church, presented the theme "In All Things Draw Us to the Mind of Christ."

so sang "The Lord's Prayer." Christ."

Mrs. C. T. Hightower from the An offering of \$70 was collected Mrs. C. T. Hightower from the First Christian Church, who was in to go to four special funds as precharge of the program, gave the invocation. The World Day of Prayer service was prepared by a talented Indian woman, Mrs. Isabel Gabel, on the staff of Ewing Christian College, Allahabad.

The program, which was divided the benediction,

What Royalty Will Wear at a Party in Africa

Bethany Class Has



Sketched above are gowns from the wardrobe created by leading London designers and milliners for Britain's Queen Elizabeth and the princesses to wear on their African tour. LEFT: Robe de style of aquamarine slipper satin, with off-the-shoulder neckline, swathed with aquamarine satin. There is a small peplum and full flowing skirt. CENTER: Dinner dress with flowered lanco bodice and long cyclamon pink crepe skirt bordered with china blue. RIGHT: Dance dress of lime green taffeta, with low decolletage and low-set bouffant sleeves. Entire dress is embroidered with antique gold motifs. Norman Hartnell designed all three.

### WE, THE WOMEN Times Change: Papa Minds the Baby By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer In the old days Papa had his night out with the boys and Mama wouldn't dream of spending an even-ing with the girls, leaving Papa at

by-sitter. But times have changed. Now the girls are going in for evening parties and get-togethers. It started dur-

ing the war, when lonely wif

, Texas

ves had to occupy Ruth Millett their evenings somehow, so switchstayed with the altered schedule.

One reason may be that war turned many young husbands into home-lovers who would rather sit at home with the evening paper and the radio than go to a movie, with the result that their wives get an overdose of sitting at home.

of baby-sitters. of baby-sitters.

It's a problem for Mama to find somebody to stay with the kids in for Immediate World Relief was taken. This was part of the obsertioning is a cinch. Pana can babyevening is a cinch. Papa can babyvance of the Week of Compassion

Wayside HD Club

Will Serve Lunch

At Livestock Show

Grandma, who thought it was a distributed through the Church wife's duty to be at home when her hyper her hyperand was around world. ever her husband was around, would be horrified at the idea of wives' evening parties. But it seems to be working out all right with the young HUBBY DOESN'T MIND

The husbands apparently aren't objecting to the baby-sitting arrangement, probably for two very It lets them out of gossipy bridge

And the wife who has her evening ed their bridge-playing from after-noon to after-dinner. And they've band's weekly poker night. So, unless you don't mind being thought old-fashioned, don't turn down an evening invitation with the explanation: "I'd love to come—but

George will be home."

The modern wife will answer "That's perfect. Then you won't have to scare up a baby-sitter." CLUBS

of which are to be an-ROTARY—Boy Scouts of Troop sponsored by the club, and Cub couts of Pack 4, entertained, with



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scoutmasters, at this pas week's luncheon, which was held on Monday, instead of the regular meeting day. Charles E. Powell, scoutmaster, and his Scouts presented a program of knot-tying and demonstration of Morse and semaphore signaling, and fire-by-friction. The scoutmaster narrated on the subjects. Duties of a troop committeeman were explained by

Scout Executive Hugo Olsen. LIONS-Lions, who have a penconscious this past week of the forthcoming Caub Minstrel by constag dinner at the Palm Room, aft-erward moving to the Southern Kat. La Rosa, Sub Deb and Las Cresas Clubs will sell the ducats. ..Dr. H. L. Wilder gave a discus-

shen, manager of Levine's; and from J. B. Talley and C. W. Bar-Carlton Nance, 721 E. Kingsmill. ker. ning on Broadway A New York Roberts Counties were guests of the details of which are the performance. club Vic Joyner who is acceptable. ounty agent, introduced them and the agent from Roberts County, L. Breeding, who spoke briefly. ...Joyner outlined some of the purposes of the 4-H and FFA work in counties, and made note of the that the boy guests will have ivestock to show and sell at the Livestock Show and Sale tomorrow

### Homes' Executives Form Organization

DALLAS—(P) — A "Southwestern association of Executives of Homes Children" was formed at meetngs last week at Buckner Orphans Home here. Represented were excutives from children's homes in Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Louisiana.

HOOVER HEADS HOME LONDON-(P)- Herbert Hoover

SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDTY

One Room Of Furniture

Choice Panhandle Stock Sent to Ethiopia

### Panhandle Ships 108 Head Beef **Breeding Stock**

This weekend, there sailed from Newport News, Va., a ship contraining 350 head of choice beef breeding stock. Destination: Ethiopia, way down on the tip of Africa. Among the stock were 101 two-year-old heifers and seven

Clyde Carruth, as head of a local group called the Project Committee, drove about 1,600 miles over three weeks' period to bargain for sion of atomic power:

KIWANIS — Two new members were purchased from L. A. Madwere taken into the club: Leo Udadox and Bob McCoy; the sires

ker.

This idea of supplying war-torn countries with beef and dairy stock is not new. It was begun seven years ago by the Church of the Brethren, when Spain was held in the throes of war. But since then, and after years of charitable work by that church alone, the movement has been augmented with help from others. Now the movement known as the Heifer Project Committee, represents The Evangelical and Reformed Church, Northern Baptists, Mennonites, Rural Life Association, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Catholic Rural Life Conference and the Methodist

To date, the Project has given and placed around 4,000 high qualdairy cows with needy families, hospitals and orphanages over the world. Around 800 were ship-ped to China in December, and these have been carefully placed where the need is greatest. When the present shipment Ethiopia, it will be placed under the supervision and care of the government and a church mission. eft yesterday by plane for the Unit-ed States. He has been making an pervise the rehabilitation pro-

European survey for President Tru- gram.

Ready response was given the

Bedroom

Suite

Bed - Chest

Vanity

Vanity Steel

Modern Suite in

Walnut Veneers



LOOKING OVER some of the cattle in loading yards at Miami are, left to right, Rev. Russell G. West, Bruce Maddox, L. A. Maddox, Clyde Carruth, and Sam, one of the cowboys from McCoy's ranch who helped herd the cattle to the pens. The group on the fence shows interest too.

will in human hearts."

generosity of yours."

aid with a pathos born of war and

"When I learned that I am

privation, are somewhat comical in tone. An example:

among the beneficiaries . . . and have to fetch the cow from you, I

Then there is deep emotion: Some weeks ago," writes another,

I was advised by our local na-ional committee to go to Moravska

Ostrava, where a cow shipped from

USA is ready for me; I could not

got released from the nightmare.



TWO HEREFORD BULLS, taken from the C. W. Barker ranch at Gageby, Texas. Five other registered breeding stock are being sent to Ethiopia, in a program of beef rehabilitation for that land.

first program, which was the pur-set up the local Project Committee, chase and shipment of heifers to which is headed by Carruth. Europe, where there was dire need for milk. From that program was conceived the idea of sending beef The cattle shipment left the shipping yards at Miami on Feb. 5. The entire lot cost about \$17,000. cattle also. The Ethiopians have not had sufficient beef stock since the Italians invaded and overran project, and a special reduction was

on high plains ranging from 4,000 ceived from the people of Europe in gratitude for gifts of dairy cattle made to them several months

Project Committee.
On Dec. 23, at the invitation of the Rev. Russell G. West of the Pampa Church of the Brethren, Ben G. Bushong, who heads the Heifer Project, flew to Pampa to study the cattle industry, preliminary to buying cattle here for the project. He was impressed with barn as well."

but have been translated into English.

Excerpts from letters delineate the tragedy of many localities:
From Silesia one woman, who lost her husband in the war, writes "my house and barn purned down during the war and the cow in the barn as well." project. He was impressed with barn as well."
what he saw, and before he left he One Czech writes: "The friendly

not had sufficient beef stock since the Italians invaded and overran the country in the early '30's. Investigation of need was made by for a saving of several thousands of dollars to the Project, it was

a high percentage of grazing land | Scores of letters have been rewas unable to carry out the project, ago. In almost all cases the letters so it was turned over to the Heifer are written in the native language, but have been translated into

be gone several days.

Mobeetie Items MOBEETIE—(Special)— Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster took their win, who are working in Pampa, small son to Fort Worth Saturday visited relatives and friends last for medical treatment. They will

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files visited their daughter, Mrs. Alice Zell, of Pampa over the weekend.

Mesdames W. A. Scribner and Albert Scribner were Wheeler visitors Monday. Mrs. Jiggs Leonard and Mrs. J

R. Patterson and Marcella visited

in Wheeler Monday. Mrs. Frank Mote and Jess Pat-terson and Marcella and Patsy Barker were business visitors in Pam-

pa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles of Lefors visited in the John Tschishart home last Sunday.

Mrs. John Tschishart made a business trip to Amarillo Wednes-

Mesdames A. D. Alexander, Shell Gulley, Lester Leonard and Frank Worthington were business visitors in Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard visited in Shamrock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Depart reand sacrificial attitude of the selfless Americans in help to the Siturned Monday from Wichita, Kans., where they visited Mr. and lesian people is proving that there are still good people in the world munity and this state are playing despite of the hatred in warfare a part in assuaging the pains of people we shall never see. But the and that love didn't die and never hand of generosity is felt where it Some of the letters , though un-

Mrs. David Depart and also at-

LeRoy Patton and Quintis God-

week.

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LOS ANGELES-(A) - Superior Judge E. D. Doyle told Frank D. Walz, 78, retired hotel clerk, and his wife, Maude, 68, married for more than 50 years, that it would be "a shame" for them to be divorced and directed them to think it over at

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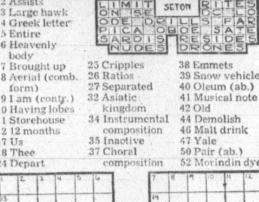
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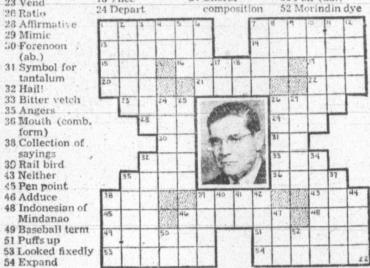
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### Yugoslavia Protests **Border Incidents**

BELGRADE-(A)- The Yugoslav government sent two notes to the Allied Control Commission for Austria yesterday protesting what were described as border incidents and plans to settle 120,000 to 140,000 German peasants in Southern Austrian territory claimed by Yugo-

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### Consistency Is Firms' Policy

as display, advertising is the policy of a number of Pampa merchants, a check of the files at The Pampa Daily News Office will disclose.

The Classified Department has announced that one business conern has not missed advertising in the paper for the past seven years. And, come April 11, another will have had a successive ad in the paper for seven years. The oldest consecutive advertises

in the Classified Section, it was reported, is the Des Moore Tin Shop, 111 East Kingsmill. The first conract was signed Jan. 24, 1939; and the second is Irwin's New and Used Furniture, 509 W. Foster. business has contracts dating as far back as April 11, 1939.

The next oldest is the contract of the Thompson Hardware Co. located at 113 - North Cuyler St. It was signed Aug. 1, 1939.

# Montgomery Ward

# YOUR OLD TIRES areWORTH MONEY!



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TIRE RECAPPING AT WARDS-Your smooth tires are RE-CAPPED with honest care at Wards. That means months of extra wear from your present tires. Let Wards re-cap them now!

### Child Custody **Award Is Made**

A golden-haired girl, who had been in ill health, was given into the custody of a local family Friday afternoon by District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

The child, only eight years old was declared a neglected and dependent child by the Court and was turned over to the family "until further orders of the Court.

County Attorney Bruce Parker informed the Court that the little girl had been in poor health and was not getting along in sol until this family took her into their home. There, under careful guidance and medical treatment, she improved physically and is now perfectly

At present the child's mother is a patient in the Wichita Falls Men Hospital. Her father, it was re vealed, is unable to properly take care of her. So the Judge turned the child over to the couple

The case was not contested. Goodrich granted two adoptions, and three divorces during the afternoon

SUPPLIED OUR RUBBER British Malaya and the Nether-lands East Indies supplied more ports of rubber in the years imme-

Dull Day: No Cases Corporation Court

Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly came and went yesterday morning without hearing one single ease—either traffic, intoxication or disturbance of the peace. Reason: no cases listed for hear-

### Krug to Arrive in Shanghai Today

SHANGHAI-(A)-U. S. Secretary of Interior Krug and a party of 13 are scheduled to arrive in Shang-hai today. The group has been inspecting American islands in the Pacific in connection with their

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Sunday, Feb. 23, 1947

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ho dwell among the angels Where tears are "wiped away

Christ mourned at tomb of Lazarus
He realized the loss—
The darkness of "the valley."
The shadows of the cross.
The bitter grief at parting
The pain that mothers feel;
He wept, though he was ready
The human grief to heal.

Oh, there are tears for dying, And heart-break by the grave There's a loneliness and sighing: But Christians should be brave. For one who passed before us Came back that we might see That soul-life is eternal—

Let this your comfort be.

1-Card of Thanks

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6-Transportation

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11-Male Help

WANTED reliable young man with pleasing personality to solicit dry cleaning for a reliable firm. Erne's Dry Cleaners, 410 S. Cuylet.

12-Female Help WANTED lady for housekeeper for elderly couple. Excellent may Phone 2895-R, or write Box 460,

Wanted housekeeper for Mrs. T. D. Hobart, 215 N. Hobart St. Requirements; White woman to live in home without encumberances, to do general housework and drive

car. Excellent pay. SECRETARY wanted, 5½ day week Permanent postion accurate and moderately fast dictation required Good salary. Previous legal experi-ence helpful but not essential Write P. O. Box 32, Pampa, Texas

14-Sales People Wanted WANTED Salesman with car cover Pampa and surrounding

Drawing account allowed. See Weeks insulating Company, 510 E. 19th St., Amarillo, Texas. WANTED salesman with car, new sensational kitchen appliance, lib-eral commission. For additional in-formation. Write 1710 Filmore St., Amarillo, Texas.

15—Agents Wanted

WANTED-A good reliable man t supply customers with Rawleigh

17-Situation Wanted Practical Nurse Wants Work Obstetrics cases, Mrs. Walker, P.2341R

18-Business Opportunity

first class mechanic. Good oppor-tunity for right man. Inquire P. K. One-Stop. 403 W. Foster. One-Stop, 403 W. Poster.

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32--Upholstering and Furniture Repair

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Members of St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary announced last week that funds have been contributed by Wellington firms for the purchase of a fracture bed to be used in St. Joseph's Hospital by patients suffering from broken or fractured bones. The fracture bed is an allpurpose bed with a multiple-position spring bottom.

The Deaf Smith County Board of Trustees met last week and, after canvassing the returns of the school election of Feb. 8, officially ordered the formation of the Here-ford Rural High School District.

The official vote in the election was 668 votes for the proposed consclidation, 354 against. The new school district will include the Hereford Independent School District and all of Common School Districts 2, 4, 5, 7 and 8.

In what may prove the most significant election conducted at West Texas State in several years, students will voice their opinions of able leadership Friday, Feb. 28, when they vote on candidates for seven positions—two Student As-sociation officers, two Senators, two top-raters in the realm of personality and a vice president for the freshman class.

Only Association leader still in school, Margaret Lair, secretary-treasurer, has announced the Senate decision to set Friday noon as the final deadline for petitions to be left with Registrar D. A. Shir ley, who will check nominees for eligibility.

Groom business men and citizens of this community have been generous in making contributions for a building for the Groom American Legion post. The building fund drive which opened last week has receied unanimous support of the citizenship and, according to late reports of the finance committee of the Groom Legion, it appears that funds for a building are assured.

Lester McLain, chairman of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee, who accompanied the commissioners' court of Hansford County on a trip to Austin last week, is enthusiastic about the good accomplished as, result of the trip.

Representatives of Gruver, Spearman and Perryton made the trip to meet the Highway Commission in making a request for designation of an east-west road from Ca-nadian highway to Stratford and other Hansford County farm-tomarket roads.

The annual Donley County Dairy Show will be held April 9, according to J. R. Gillham, secretary of the dairy association. The show will be held at this time to aid in the selection of the county's groups of Holsteins and Jerseys to exhibit at the annual Panhandle Plains Dairy Show. The Plainview Show will be held April 12 according to Gillham, a director of the show.

Undertaking quite a large project and a most worthy one, the Canyon Lions Club is going all out in promotion of a library building for the Randall Cou is now located in the Court House. The first step in raising funds for this project is the sponsoring of the College Variety Show in two appearances this week. The first show will be on Feb. 24 at Canyon High School Auditorium and the second show will be the following night, Feb. 25, at the College Administration Building.

So serious is the threat of the dread foot and mouth disease to the livestock industry of the United States, the House committee on agriculure has asked Congress to pass measures which would provide cooperation between this vide cooperation between this country and Mexico to eradicate the disease, Congressman Eugene Worley, a member of the committee, stated in a letter last week to the McLean News.

The 1947 Red Cross Fund Campaign will open in Miami and Roberts County on March 1, according to an announcement made last week by Mrs. Leo Paris, acting chairman of the Roberts County Chapter. This year's quota of \$49) is slightly more than half of that asked for in 1946-\$940.

With his two Angus calf entries, Max Pearson carried away all major prizes Wednesday at the Ochil-tree County Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Perryton Cham-ber of Commerce.

His 740-pound, Angus calf took

top honors in the junior division and his 1,000-pound Angus calf won first place in the senier division,

### Services Held for Cisneros Infant

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Baby Garden in Fairview Cemetery for Lynda Anne Cisneros, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cisneros, 428 N. Dwight.

The child was born Nov. 18, 1946. and died Friday afternoon in a local hospital.

cal hospital.

Besides her parents, she is sur-

vived by a brother, Ronnie; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cisneros, La Feria, Texas; Mrs. Olga Farmer, Pampa, and Bryant Farmer, Kirbyville.
Officiating at the services was the Rev. Father Otto Meyer of the Holy Souls Catholic Church.
Duenkel-Carmichael service.

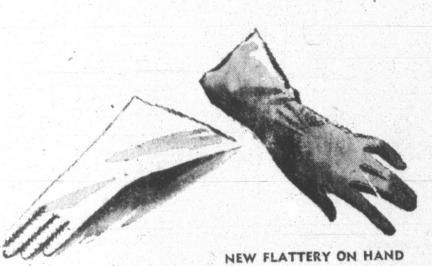
**Bakers** Fined for

Shortweight Rolls MEXICO CITY—(A)—Forty - five bakers were fined from 1000 pesos (\$200) down yesterday for selling stortweight rolls. The heaviest fine was for a baker in the fine residence district where many Americans live. Price control officials said the rolls weighed only two-thirds the official

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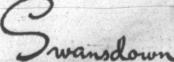
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THE DRILLER'S LOG By Bob, Bray

Last week the Phillips Petroleum Company increased their already heavy holdings in this county, when they took approximately eight more sections, 14 to 17 and 2 through 7, of the land adjoining the Rockwell County School Land on the

The Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission here, last week tested two oil wells and five gassers. The oil wells, the No. 3 First National and the No. 6 Huselby tested 102 barrels and 43 bar-dels of oil in 24 hrs. pumped. The gassers, the No. 1, Kenson, Sal, Anderson, Otis Phillips and the No. 2 Otis Phillips tested a total intial potential production o 22,585 mcf gas daily.

We recently enjoyed Claude Barrow's "Slush Pit" column in the February 19, "Daily Oklahoman." In part Barrow says, "The petroleum industry picked a good time to start its public relations program, for the public has already forgotten the fact that the industry's part in the war was outstanding and was one of the few industries that drew no backfires, no

More Barrow - "The industry needs friends, 'those who will come to you when you are in need and help relieve your burden,' as Keeton Arnett explains. The industry needs friends who will tell the truth, who will deny false reports, who will criticize with an open

Never has there been a time that the industry was more in need of the support and understanding of the people in general. With constant threats of more government control based on vague apprehensions of a country deplete of crude petroleum, it is up to the induspetroleum, it is up to the industry to point out and explain to the people the advantages of a balanced control program. It cannot be, and in most cases it not, denied that strict oil and gas conservation is a must to the industry as well as the landowner and the public in general, but as we all learned during the war control can and during the war control can and Refg. Co., Bateman Trust Estate No. general, but as we all learned ring the war, control can, and ten is overdone.

King County—Humble Oil and Refg. Co., Bateman Trust Estate No. 30, J. B. Rector Survey. 6922' from N and 1600' from W lines Sec. 117,

One of the best ways that we for the people of the industry and the business men of this communito - become better acquainted, (Continued on Page 16)

### Twelve To Drill Notices' Filed **During Past Week**

An even dozen notices of intent to drill were filed at the local Railroad Commission Office, during the Sunday, Feb. 23, 1947

cations being made in that county Other planned tests were widely scattered with one well being lo-cated in each, Gray, Carson, Cot-tle, Hale and King Counties.

Cottle County—Anderson Prichard Oil Corp., Bettie L. Wooley No. 1, Bettie L. Wooley Survey. 467 from S and E lines of Survey. 14 miles W of Paducah. Gray County-Phillips Petroleum

Company, Bancy No. 1, H&GN Survey, 330' from N and E lines of SW/4 Sec. 189, Blk. B-2. 16 miles SW of

Gas Co... J. B. Snead "B" No. 1. EL & RR Survey. 660' from N and of Sec. 17, Blk. DT. 7% miles NE of Anton.

Hutchinson County-Dave Rubin, Barnhill No. 11. G. Martines Survey. 660' from S and W lines of Lot 35-Carver Lands, 9 miles NW of Stin-

Hutchinson County-Dave Rubin, Barnhill No. 12 G. Martinez Survey. inson, Moore Cor 660' from N and E lines of Lot 43-Carver Lands. 9 miles NW of Stin-Sherman County.

Hutchinson County—Dave Rubin,
C. C. Whittenberg, No. 5, Wm. Neil
Survey, 330' from N and 330' from
W lines of Lot 20-Carver Lands, 9
miles NW of Stippett

Lot 22-Carver Lands, 9 miles NW of bbls, oil pmp. in 24 hrs.; LP 2834-

Hutchinson County—Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp., Ryan No. 3, TC RY Survey, 2532' from N and 330' from

Blk. "A". 6 miles of Guthrie

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### News of Interest To Oil Men

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### past week. Hutchinson County far surpassed other localities in the notice to drill report with seven of the twelve lo-Reported In Area Last Week

### Carson County—L. A. Helms, C. W. Bobbitt No. 2. 1&GN Survey, 990' from N and W lines of Sec. 66, Blk. 7. 5 miles SE of White Deer. Completed in This **Area Last Week**

Gray County—Phillips Petroleum Company, Bancy No. 1, H&GN Survey. 330' from N and E lines of SW/4 completed in the area last week completed in the area last week was the Sunray Corporation's No. 2 ampa.

The heaviest oil producer reported county and Texas County, Okla-completed in the area last week was the Sunray Corporation's No. 2 County and Texas County and

cubic feet of gas.

A total of nine wells were reported completed and one was aband-

Wells were scattered over a wide B-2. H&GN Survey. area with two in each Gray, Hutchinson, Moore Counties, and Texas County, Oklahoma, and one in

Gray County

miles NW of Stinnett.

Hutchinson County—Dave Rubin,
C. C. Whittenburg No. 6, Wm. Neil
Survey. 330' from E and N lines of Survey; TD 3103'; Natural; IP 208

**Hutchinson County** J. M. Huber Corporation, No. Otis Phillips, gas, Sec. 2, Blk. 1,

Survey. 2532' from N and 330' from E lines of Sec. 1, Blk. M-24. 5 miles W of Pringle.

Huchinson County—Texoma Natural Gas Co.; S. B. Burnett No. 6-G, I&GN Survey. 1840' from E and 1320' from N lines of Sec. 126, Blk. 5. 3½ miles S of Borger.

Otis Phillips, gas, Sec. 2, Blk. 1, BBB&C Eurvey; TD 3295'; PB 3215'; Acid 10,500 gals; LP 19 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 394; LP 2967-3215.

J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 2 Otis Phillips, gas, Sec. 2, Blk. M-16; BBB&C Survey; TD 3190'; Acid 330' fr. W. of Lot 22, Blk. 3, Wm. 1320' from N lines of Sec. 126, Blk. 5. 3½ miles S of Borger.

Survey: TD 3295'; PB 3215'; Acid 10,500 gals; LP 28885-3167. RP 340; LP 28885-3167. Moore County

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Company, No. 1-8 Kilgore, gas, Sec. 8, Blk. PMC, EL&RR Company Survey; TD 3488; Acid 10,000 gals.; IP 4 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 386; LP 3010-3310. Phillips Petroleum Company. No. Malcolm, Sec. 59, Blk. 3, G&M

survey; Abandon location. Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Stem (Stern), gas, Sec. 6, Blk. 1, J. Poitevent Survey; TD 3027; Acid 6000 gal.; IP 50.4 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 276; LP 2755-3027. Sherman County
Phillips Petroleum Company, No.

1 Ale, gas, Sec. 29. Blk. 2-B; GH&H Survey; TD 3250'; PB 3201'; Acid 17,500 gals.; IP 13 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 380; LP 3010-3200. Texas County, Oklahoma Phillips Petroleum Company, No.

Wacker, gas, Sec. 26-1N-13E; TD 2870'; PB 2849'; Acid 8000 gals.; IP 27.5 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 380; LP 2792-2829 Republic Natural Gas Company, No. 2 Shockley, gas, Sec. 35-6N-16E; TD 2870'; PB 2849'; Acid 8000 gals.; IP 27.5 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP

### **Cities Service Drilling Report**

The following is a complete drilling report of Cities Service Oil Company wells which are located in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

TEXAS

Crockett County — Owens B-1, (wildcat, partnership) C SW NW Sec. 6 Blk. GG, drilling at 2902' Gray County—Baggerman No. 8, C NW NE NE Sec. 173, Blk B-2, H&GN, shut down, 2825'. Engine trouble.

Sherman County—Wohlford C-1 C NW NW SE Sec. 334, 1T, T&NO, drilling at 1529'.Bryan B-1, C Sec. 370, Blk. 1T, T&NO, drilling at 2465'. Baskin B-1, C Sec. 450, Blk.

2405. Baskin B-1, C Sec. 450, Blk.
1T, T&NO. drilling at 2915'.
Ward County — University N-1,
C NE SE Sec. 18, Blk. 16, University land, total depth, 2922. prepar-

ity land, total depth, 2922. preparing to drill stem test.

Winkler County—Wheeler No. 2, C SE NE Sec. 10, Blk. 46, T 1s, T&P, top of Ellenberger, 10,656'.

NEW MEXICO

Lea County—Owen No. 5, C NE SE Sec. 35-21-37, drill stem test, 5150-5245', in the Glorietta. Gas in 2 min.; oil in 15 min. Flowed 23.82 bbls, oil in 1 hr.

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Garfield County—Mariner No. 3.

C NE NW NW Sec. 6-22n-3w, drill stem test, 5100-5120'. Open 1 hr. 213,000 c. f. gas. Recovered 100' oil; 80' oil and mud; 60' gas cut mud. To drill ahead.

C NE NW NW Sec. 6-22n-3w, drill stem test, 5100-5120'. Open 1 hr. 213,000 c. f. gas. Recovered 100' oil; 80' oil and mud; 60' gas cut mud. To drill ahead.

Jefferson County—Linton No. 1 (widcat) NW NE NW Sec. 7-7s-6w, drilling at 5075'.

Kiowa County—McNutt B No. 1 (widcat) NW NE NW Sec. 37-7n-17w, drilling at 1145'.

McClain County—Harnberger No. 1, C NW SE Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling at 6231'. Lawson C-1, C SE NW Sec. 33-23-34, Hugoton field, acid-cat with 4,000.

Gray County—Snyder No. 1 (widcat) C NW SE Sec. 18-28s-28w, movin grotary.

Greenwood County—Ott A-13, C Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling at 8025'. Von Wedel B No. 1 (part-nership) C NW NW Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling at 8025'. Von Wedel B No. 1 (part-nership) C NW NW Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling at 8025'. Von Wedel B No. 1 (part-nership) C NW NW Sec. 22-5n-4w, making trip at 11,093'. Top of the Bromide Sand Zone, 11,030'. Osage County—Osage Gas Well No. 506, C NW NW SW Sec. 31-26n-10e, set bridge at 2042'.

Seminole County—Burden No. 1, Again Markes Profit on

26n-10e, set bridge at 2042'.
Seminole County—Burden No. 1,
C N½ NW SE C Sec. 23-8n-6e,
drilling at 1712'. KANSAS

Barber County—Boggs B-2, C SW NW SW Sec. 16-33s-12, Boggs-Simpson pool, drilling at 2535', Reiser No. 3, C NE SW NW Sec. 23-20s-11w, drilling at 2532', Bondurant No.1, C NE NE SW of C Sec. 22-20-15, acidized with 500 gal. Swabbed 149 bbls. water; 14 hours. Small show of oil, no gas. Tammen No. 2, NW SE SE Sec. 31-19s-15w drilling at 2297'.

NW NW SW Sec. 22-25-5e, tearing down. Moving out today.

Ellis County—Colahan B-17, C
NE SE NW Sec. 25-11s-17w, Bemis pool, drill stem test, 3456'-3465'.
Open 30 min. Recovered 270' oil and mud. Drilling ahead at 3475'. Dreiling No. 1, C NW NW NW Sec.22-13-17, pumped 87 bbls.; 24 hrs, To

which is a shallow wildcat test, were eported in the area last week.

The wildcat is the Teci Producing Company No. 1 D. R. O'Gorman and is located in Wheeler County. It a proposed 2600 foot test. The commencements came in from

six counties with Hutchinson County, leading the starts with five, Gray

in Moore County that was tested for a daily potential of 50.4 million 188, Blk. 13, I&GN Survey. Champlin Refining Company, No 10 Cook-Faulkner, prp. 3000' test lo-

> Champlin Refining Company, No. 11 Cook-Faulkner, prp. 3000' test located 908' fr. N. and 806' fr. E. of W/2 of NE/4 of Sec. 30, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey.

the E/2 of NW/4 of Sec. 30, Blwk.

Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Eancy, pro 3100' test located 2310' fr. S. and 2310' fr. W. of Sec. 189, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey. Carson County

HuoTruiroyfpaj0faC4;Z-( shrdlu n Helmes, No. 2 Bobbitt, prp. 3200 test located 990' fr. N. and 990' fr. W. of Sec. 66, Blk. 7, H&GN Survey. Hutchinson County
Texoma Natural Gas Company No. 6-G Burnett, drilling below 400' on a proposed 3200' test located 1320' fr. N. and 1840' fr. E. of Sec. 126. Blk. 5, I&GN Survey.

Gayden and Cree, No. 5 Parks, prp. 2900' test located 330' fr. S. and Survey. Dave Rubin No. 11 Barnhill, pro 2900' test located 330' fr. S. and 330' fr. W. of Lot 35, Blk. 2, G. Martines

Dave Rubin No. 12 Barnhill, prp. 2900' test located 330' fr. N. and 330' fr. E. of Lot 43, Blk. 2, G. Martinez, Survey. Sherman County

Shamroek Oil and Gas Company, No. 13-D Pierce, prp. 2900' test lo-cated 2640' fr. E. and 2640' fr. S. of Sec. 56 Blk. 2-B, GH&H Survey. Shamrock Oil and Gas Company, No. 5-D Pierce. prp. 2900' test lo-cated 2640' fr. E. and 2640' fr. S. of Sec. 307. Blk. I-T. T&NO Survey.

Texas County, Oklahoma
Harrington and Marsh, No. 1
Hoeme; pro. 2800' test located 180' fr.
S. and 180' W. of center of Sec. 1-5N-16E. Harrington and Marsh, No. 1 Rus-

sell, prp. 2800' test located 180' S. and 180' W. of center of Sec. 6-5N-17E Harrington and Marsh, No. 1 Zeigler, pro. 2800' test located 180' S. and 180' W. of the center of Sec. 5-5N-

Republic Natural Gas Company, No. 1-Z Miller, rigging up rotary for prp. 2800' test located 300' N. and 100' W. of center of Sec. 18-6N-14E. Wheeler County

Teci Producing Company, No. I-D R. O'Gorman, prp. 2600' test located 1650' fr. N. and 330' fr. E. of Sec. 98, Blk. 17, H&GN Survey.

### **Rail Commission Sets** New Field Hearings

AUSTIN-(P)-The Railroad Commission yesterday set hearings on six applications for discovery allowables and new field designations.
They included:

March 6—Anzac Oil Corporation's A. P. Martin No. 3, Young County, iscovery allowable.

March 12—Hiawatha Oil and Gas ompany's east Longhern field, Duval County, adoption of field rules.

March 26—Humble Oil and Refining Company's H. C. House No. 2. Humble field, Harris County, discovery allowable

Humble Oil and Refining Com-pany's Mary E. Turner No. 1, Mid-land County, discovery allowable and field designation.

March 28—Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's E. L. Fisher No. 1, Hale County, discovery allowable and field

April 1—S. E. McDaniel's W. M. Williams et al No. 1, discovery allowable field designation.

### Man Makes Profit on Used Army Pajamas

DALLAS—(P)—Even used Army pajamas are good for something the War Assets Administration found out.

O. W. Bell, of Hobbs, N.M., bought and turned 13,000 pounds of them

into rags for cleaning oil machin-ery. He made a profit, too, on re-selling them to oil companies. drilling at 2297.

Butler County—Mills No. 19. C
NW NW SW Sec. 22-25-5e, tearing down Moving out today.

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THE room seemed to swim for an instant before Cassie's eyes. Leni picked up her black kitten and began to stroke its silky fur so that it purred loudly. "Mike and I, as a matter of fact, had cocktails at the Mandarin Club. We talked over old times.'

"How is he?" The words were

Again that mocking look in Leni's eyes. Shrewd appraisal, too. "And he asked all about you He's coming down to Mortonville two weeks from tomorrow. Said he'd phone you."

Cassie got up from the table. "Cassie, aren't you going to fin ish your pudding?" Mama whined plaintively:

"I'm not a bit hungry. shouldn't have taken the pudding. Leni followed her out, still carrying the kitten. They went up-"He wanted to know how you and Parker were making out,

"Leni, you have no right to discuss my personal affairs with any--much less Mike." "I told him it looked like a

complete bust-up to me." Leni's laughter rang hollowly. Two weeks from tomorrow Mike would phone her! Cassie picked up a book and turned on flame!" the bed lamp and flung herself across the bed. She pretended to and presently Leni went

away. can ha was no word from Parker. The house seemed strange without him. and then opened the car door.

The morning Leni had said Mike Cassie's heart pounded with was to phone her she dressed with feverish care. The new cocoa brown suit, a guilty extravagance to think of something to say. at \$60, was worthwhile now. It too. Her hair, just washed, curled under just right.

By HAL BOYLE

11 months and 25 days I have learn-

ed a wonderful way to make money.

rich? It's so simple.

You go to a place called a race-

She hadn't time for breakfast and hurrying down to try to make it to the corner to catch the bus, she met Leni in the hall,

Leni's shrewd glance took in the ew suit, the perfection, and she smiled. "Very opportune, isn't it Cassie-Mike's coming back just

Cassie didn't answer. Riding trite, but they were all that Cassie in on the bus she felt guilty. And vet there was no reason to feel see Mike again. Hadn't Parker asked her for a divorce?

THE'D have recognized Mike's voice anytime. Husky, with a him?" nint of laughter hidden in it some

"Oh Mike! It's so nice to hear

"Same here, baby!"

They compromised on his meetig her after work. Mike still wore his hat at an

ng time, hasn't it?" He took her arm, squeezing it little, and she trembled. Cassie heard someone behind Cassie Hamilton meeting her old

They walked briskly down the street to where his car was parked. "You look wonderful, Mike. I hardly believe it's you,

He hugged her arm against him, Cassie's heart pounded with exitement, as he came around and

"Leni and I had quite a chat gave her a sleek, well-groomed yesterday," he said as he pulled her, his face gruff, longing and look. And the brown pixie hat the car away from the curb. "She excitement in his exes. "I'm going with the tall feather was smart told me all about you and Parker." to kiss you. Come too. Her hair, just washed, curled "Please, Mike, let's not talk pulled her against him. about me. What about you? What's

> might enjoy the affair more if I invested some capital in it. The sixth race was the main and the fastest horse was to get

first, and he said: "Put \$5 on the nose for 'Armed and you won't have to walk home. Well, he certainly was a generous man and me a complete strang-

Just to be certain I looked over the horses as they were led around the mounting ring. This Armed looked all right. He isn't a very big horse, You push \$5 through a little iron flowing black tail which he likes to wave in other horses' faces. He come back later come back later and the man gives him nod to one man in the crowd you more money than you put down, who had assured him of his sup-

How long has this been going port. I rushed over to the window and Why dosen't everybody get laid down my \$5 and was told that had never seen a horserace in as soon as Armed finished win-life until I came here to Flori-ning the race I would probably get have looked up at that man in the da last week. I went out to Hia
\$9 back—if too many people didn't

leah with a couple of friends and

the suggestion was made that I vest in him too.

"The went out to Hia
\$9 back—if too many people didn't

nership. He has sound judgment

even if he did need a shave.

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happened to you? How did the business go? Are you still in California-living there, I mean." "I've done quite well, baby," he said. He laughed and reached over and patted her knee. "And you did too, for a while, didn't you?"
"Don't say things like that to

me, Mike," "It's true, isn't it? I could have told you though exactly what would happen. I knew all about Parker. He's not a business man -just not the type. alayin' the piano is more his speed!"

CASSIE stiffened. "Parker plays wonderfully well!" she flared, and the moment the words were out she wondered why she should be defending Parker to Mike.

"He'll never amount to anything, Cassie, and you know it. You're showing good sense—a little late—but not too late—by divorcing

The shock of his words silenced her. So Leni had known the truth "Helle, baby, how about taking —Parker had told her he'd dis-te afternoon off?" —Parker had told her he'd dis-cussed a divorce. She realized quite suddenly that divorcing Parker had not seemed real to heruntil now, hearing Mike speak so casually and definitely about it. "Parker certainly made a fizzle of the machine works, didn't he?

Leni said he'd had two or three angle, and his eyes were the same jobs since, too, that he couldn't hold down. You must have had a pretty rugged time after the Again that queer feeling of wanting to defend Parker pos-

sessed her. And there was some-thing fantastic too about her being hem whispering, "Look-there's here with Mike-as though it were all just a dream. She had dreamed so many times of being with Mike She should be very happy -wildly so-instead of feeling so numb and bewildered.

"There's a nice place to eat out here on the State road. How about

"But we could both stand a rink!" He swung the car into the slid under the wheel. She tried gravel drive behind the small-

"Look, baby," he turned toward to kiss you. Come here."

(To Be Continued)

### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

ing up a nearby fense with one hand which horse would come in (AP)-At the ripe old age of 35 years

er to him, too.

by Helena Rubinstein

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I went up into the stand, bought hot dog and a soft drink for thirty cents and sat back to watch The gate went up and the horses \$25,000 worth of hay. I asked a began chasing each other. Armed, character in a sky blue suit hold-my horse, was in the middle going around the curve. egan velling at him. I began to

think I had been misled. But com-ing around the last bend he pick-ed up speed and loped in four lengths ahead of the field. By the time I got around to collecting my money I learned I would get only \$6.25 instead of \$9. My big-mouth friend in the blue suit must have told everybody in

the crowd which horse would win. Even so I figured that I had won twenty-five percent interest on my money in two minutes. This doesn't take into account, of course, the thirty cents spent on refreshments. But where eise can you get a return on capital like that in these

So far I have only made one

### Driller's Log

Continued from Page 15) with each other and each other's problems, is to take membership and attend the American Petroleum Institute. Panhandle Chap-ter, meetings. The only barrier be-tween people that keep them from being friends, is nearly always a lack of each other's problems and Army Accomplishes

Next meeting of the Panhandle API is set to begin at 7:30 in the Palm Room, Tuesday night. The ubject for discussion is "Prime

It was announced recently that he pay zone of the Stanolind's No. Fisher in Hale County is in the Cisco Zone of the Pennsylvania

two parachutes. The first drop of around 40 miles was handled with One of the local scouts admitted one eight feet in diameter. Anthat oil news was a shade light other 14 feet in diameter was re-

leased then by an explosive charge. this week, but said he knew one on our new district attorney that many the warhead took 50 minutes to would find hard to believe. The come down. It drifted about 25 story goes—long after midnight one night (that we know of) last week.

New Instrument Feat

WHITE SANDS, N. M. -(A)-

The feat was accomplished with

Tom was found on his hands and knees, cleaning and scrapping paint off the bath tub with a razor blade. has beset previous attempts to obtain data on the unper atmosphere Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, provground commandant, forecas that cameras in the warhead had

extraordinary

The ancient Romans used prisons only for detaining accused persons The Army has succeeded in parauntil they could be brought to trial huting a one-ton instrument fillor executed, not for prison terms ed warhead of a German V-2 rock-et from a height of 63 miles, more than twice the altitude which the

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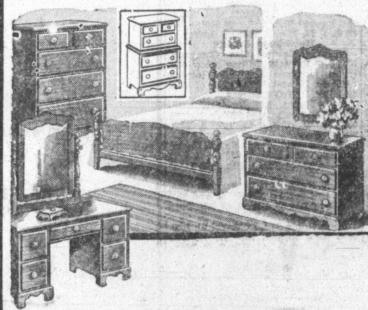
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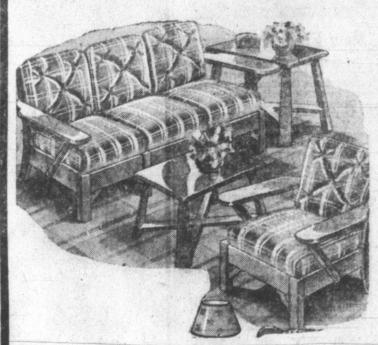


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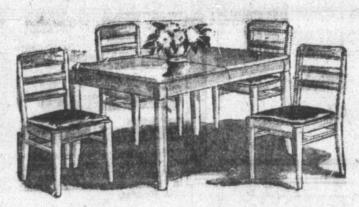
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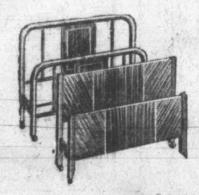


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records, and honor guests who have worked 10 or more years without a ost-time accident.

to employes with no-injury records jury, it was reported. The total in-



IT CAN HAPPEN—The Ford auto above is shown aftthe perfect-record plants, foremen and delegates from the various of Pampa on the Miami highway Tuesday afternoon. er it was set upright following a "roll" four miles east plants which failed to score perfect. One of the three occupants of the car, none of whom was reported hurt seriously, said they were forced off the road by another car and "our car started skidding on the soft shoulder and started rolling." The car is pretty badly damaged, frame was apparently twisted.

ager of the Southwest Division, Cater; arrangements were made by Don M. Conley, safety director of the company. Mrs. Bradley presented the safety awards. Ben Guill, master of ceremonies, presented a group of Cabot women employes in a beauty

MUST KEEP MOVING it and be burned up.

In Illinois, more than 1,000,000,

### Legal Records

County Clerk Charlie Thut Friday granted licenses to wed to the tion 49 located in Block M-2 of the following couples: Thomas N. Watson and Pauline R. McPhillips; I. County. N. Schones and Mrs. Martha Skaggs; and Paul Osburn and Maud Dal-

of Lot number 14 situated in Block

Townsend; All of Lot 8 situated in before giving it to her once offi- Sunday, Feb. 23, 1947 - PAMPA NEWS PAGE 17 Block 4 of the Dean addition of the city of Pampa.

Leah Powell and husband, Clar-ence Powell, to Beulah Colwell; All of the southeast one quarter of Sec-

COPS' TEMPERATURES UP

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.-(AP)-Police Realty Transfers

William T. Fraser and wife, Aldaily for months have given the daily for mont 24 of the Fraser addition of the city who said she was "too poor" to buy Pampa.
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any policeman could afford and she has a fat bank account," he told his fellow officers. The radio went to the police club rooms. The woman calls every day

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- Increase the purchasing power by encouraging the industrial and commercial development of the
- 4. Closer cooperation with all civic

and education groups for the improvement of all recreational centers and beautification of all city parks to be used by ALL Pampa children.

- 5. Definite cooperation with all agencies in construction of the underpass at the Hobart Street Crossing.
- 6. A thorough study of the operation of each city department with the view of increasing its efficiency.

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Ward 1 Voting Location City Hall

Each of the above candidates, having wifnessed the growth of Pampa from a town to a city and fully acquainted with all its problems feel they are qualified to properly administer the affairs of the city.

that the commission must work with a unity of pur-

pose that will mean a compact and more efficient

city government. In that manner, no one ward

will receive any more, or any less, than its share of the benefits to be derived from such a government.

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Fred Paronto For Com. Ward 3 Vote at Assembly of God Church



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For Com. Ward 4

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ury-free years of no-injury awards Thomas D. Cabot, treasurer of the

Attending from the Godfrey L. ter of Godfrey L. Cabot; and R. G. Cabot, Inc., office at Boston were Allen, vice president. inted to one man working for parent company; Ralph Bradley, bot Companies, acted as toastmas-

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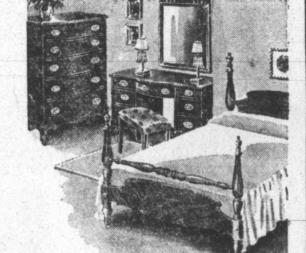
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This area has a great future in the raising of livestock, and this will be our chance to prove that we have an interest in making that future come true. Scores of people have spent a good deal of time preparing for the next two days; and the people of the community can show their appreciation by active participation in the shows and sales This will be the third year for this event, and each year it has grown larger. Those of us who have seen it grow are aware of the fact that it took added enthusiasm by both owners of the livestock and those who participated

to make it a progressing undertaking. It is a step in the right direction for those who don't plan to bid on the stock, to at least go to the rodeo grounds and enjoy the sight of fine stock. Your time will be well spent.

### **OUTGOING COMMISSION DESERVES CITY THANKS**

A few weeks ago, immediately following the peoples' vote to amend the city charter, and at a time when it was obvious the present city commission would go out of office, we advocated the men run for re-election.

They have declined to do so, and tomorrow they will have their last official session, except to meet at a later date to count the votes to be cast in Tuesday's election. These men have declined to run for re-election to a job which in a very great sense is a thankless one. And we can well understand them in their separate decisions.

We think they should be commended for the work they have done. It is not every city-not even a majority of cities-that has a record to turn over to an in-coming commission comparable to that to the credit of these retiring men. They have spent the peoples' money conservatively, and, we think, at times even skimpingly. They are leaving a good deal of money to be spent by those men who will take office within a few days.

We should know these citizens for the service they have rendered: Farris Oden, as mayor, has served three years; Ewing Williams, also, is rounding out three years; Harold Wright is rounding out 17 months' service. There have been a number of charges made against them, but none has been proved. We think their record should be taken on its face value, and the "face" is good. There are two other persons who deserve some of the credit. They are Garland Franks, city manager, who this past week resigned his office; and Bob Gordon, local attorney, who has served the city for seven years as an appointed of-

# Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie)

gravity of her economic izes it with promulgation of a army, drastic program for export produc-tion by means of belt-tightening, is attempting to do by persuasion hat others have tried through totalitarianism.

"We do not say that whether you like it or not you have got to go into the coal mine, or steel factory, or whatever it may be," says Sir Stafford Cripps in commenting on what the government calls its "working pattern for the nation."

"Instead, we try to induce employers and employers and employers and employers to conform to a pattern of industrial production in order to get the greatest."

Australia and the United States.

But I do have a suggestion for solid liaison man and watchdow on Capitalian man and w benefits for the nation as a whole." bove the pre-war level for 1947, 75 percent above is the ultimately 75 percent above is the goal. Otherwise, says the government statement, "the foundations of our national life" will be at

rangements which restrict produc-tion, prices or employment; to postincrease individual production, hold the areas which actually produce older workers to their jobs beyond the raw materials; compromising normal retirement, accept continued rationing along with the social forces sweeping 46.

Through this the hope it to attain more coal, more production, more foreign exchange, and re-verse conditions which will result entity. year in a \$1,400,000,000 gov-Strict control of imports is plan-

Mr. Batt was one of the first of the dollar-a-year men to come to Washington when the going got tough back in June 1940. As near as anyone can determine, he is the last

If there are any others, they're either lost in the files of the Arch-

ives building or they've crawled into the cracks of the marble halls.

All the others have long since folded up and gone back where they came from. At one time there were supposed to be 536 dollar-a-year boys around the place—and one dol-

lar-a-year woman—Alice Marble, the tennis champ. She had some kind of an advisory job around the Of-

of an advisory job around the Of-lice of Defense, Health and Welfare

a thousand W. O. C. Yes, W. O. C. A WOC is no relation to a WAC unless the WOC happens to be married to or has a daughter who is a

mittee—whatever that was. addition, there were more than

naterials which can be exported s finished goods. This is a picture of a nation still at war, with, as Lord Beaver-

brook's Evening Standard put it, an offer to the British people only of "toil, tears and sweat. Blood alone they are spared in these piping days of peace."

problem is that, faced with an unizes it must do with a smaller both for the sake of expense and to shift manpower into

One of the trickiest items in the program involves importing foreign labor—principally from among the displaced peoples of Europe.

displaced peoples of Europe.

Here we have a country, already short, forced to bring in more flags and bells flags and bells mouths to feed in a desperate at-tempt to revive and maintain its necessary to warn world trade. And at the same time of the approach hundreds of thousands of Britons of a Californian? He blows

normal retirement, accept continued rationing along with all the British people.

| Materials | Compromising | With the social forces sweeping 46, | 000,000 tightly-enclosed people, yet | fighting, top against state, premanent regimentation, totalitarianism, or reduction to a non-

no good. Some got sent on mi

to the dog house-which was Lonion. Still others went home disgust-

ed with government. They came down here full of patriotism, and no-

body appreciated them. But not Bill Batt. He stayed on to see her

He moved his family to Washington and they moved in on Washington society. No function was com-

plete without the Batts. His two boys entered the Army as privates

ond won comissions.

In the six odd years—they were odd all right—that Mr. Batt lived in Washington, he had over a dozen odd jobs. Any time there was a job nobody else wanted—Batt seeined to get it.

# MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Equal Bargaining Power Fallacy

It is rather strange how many people think there is some force power or coercion connected with a bargain between the em-ployers of labor and labor. They are always harping about the

workers not having equal bargain-But the minute we talk about a power in a contract, we haven't voluntary contract. Neither party in a voluntary contract has any power. When we have power in an agreement neither party is privileged to make a bargain with anyone else in the world that will give them a better bargain. Neither party has a

monopoly in a real labor bar-

Of course the unions are de-

manding an exclusive right to make contracts not only for those who are members of a union, but for those who do not want to be members of a union. That kind of an agreement wouldn't be really a contract. It wouldn't be a contract because all people are not permitted to compete. In a real bargain between employer and employee, the employer must be willing to compete with all other employers. And in a real bargain all workers must be willing to compete with all other workers. There is no true value, no free market unless all people are free to compete on both sides of the bargain. Then we have a true bargain. A free bargain. Then there is no power or force or coercion connected with either

Advant es Must Be Passet On What most people fail to see is that any reduction in wages has to passed on to the consumer. As an example, if there are five master plumbers in a city and 20 journeymen plumber and ten of the journeymen would work for absolutely nothing, giving two journeymen plumbers to each master plumber, competition would make the master plumbers pass this saving on to the cus-

This is something that most people do not realize. They seem to think that the extra cost of monopoly labor does not need to be passed on to the consumer. But it is a law of economics that every advantage and every disadvantage willy nilly under the competitive system has to be ed on to the consumer.

Automobiles of an inferior type 25 years ago cost two to three times as much as they do now. It was competition between manufacturers of automobiles and parts that caused the price of automobiles to go down and benefit the customer.

### **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN

Another serious aspect of the the Wyoming Legislature requiring all touring California autos to carry two big red flags and two big The legislator re-

> ifornia autos get in a lot of accidents, and the natives should be warned of their

settle in South Africa, Canada, can hear him coming for miles.

Australia and the United States.

Some have wanted to get away so badly that they have been willing to undertake the hazardous overland trip from Cairo to South Africa.

Here we have a picture of a way to the complete the compl

Benjamin Franklin believed electricity was a fluid, that positively charged matter contained an excess of the fluid, while negatively

imably holding down on crets.—Sen. Brien McMahon (D) of ganda.—Secretary of State Margoods in favor of raw Connecticut.

### charged matter was lacking in it.

### LAST DOLLAR-A-YEAR ..... By Peter Edson WASHINGTON, (NEA)-Bill Batt and therefore works With Out Com- D. A. C. chairman. Then he was de-

register, the full handle is William

L. Batt, a Hoosier boy who went to Purdue and rose to be president of thick around Washington that they SKF Industries in Philadelphia, and a big shot in Washington for the last eight and a half years.

BATTS REALLY MOVED IN

Anyway, the dollar-a-year and was serving as a member of the Eritish-American-Soviet Lend Lease Commission in Moscow. And so on, In his early days in Washington to the last eight and a half years. puty director of O. P. M. under Bill Enudsen. At Pearl Harbor time he a big shot in Washington for the last eight and a half years.

The old Truman Committee finake a speech at the drop of an investigated them and War Production Board Chairman Don Nelson had to put out a traffic repeat the first thing anybody Nelson had to put out a traffic repeat the first thing anybody never and the first thing anybody never neve ber and later as chairman of the Business Advisory Council in Commerce.

Mr. Batt was one of the first of the dollar-a-year men to come to Character Business Advisory Council in Commerce.

Mr. Batt was one of the first of the dollar-a-year men to come to Character in Everybody's way.

Character is a member and a board Character Board Character and the put out a traffic regulation, telling them what they could and could not do, so they wouldn't get in everybody's way.

Character Board Chara emerged as a flaming liberal. When the ghost writer got promoted, Mr. Batt's speeches changed in nature,

Others got fired because they were BILL GOT AROUND There is no space to record all his Washington jobs. He ended the war as vice chairman of W. P. B. But he didn't go

home. Instead he became vice chairma of Civilian Production Board. That agency likewise folded under him but he had another job as chairman of the Inter-Agency Policy Committee on Rubber,

It was only when he recently completed a big report on that subject that he decided he really must go

Mr. Batt was decorated by the British government on one of his junkets abroad, and his own grate-The Woc happens to be marbor or has a daughter who is a A WOC is a government address of the state of the sta

### • In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 p. m.)

honorary mayor of Sherman Oaks RETIREMENT FLAN over (a San Fernando valley suburb surenate confirmation of David Lii- rounded by stars' swimming pools) all figured out.

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Y Commission developed into a got a raise because of the contract of the gy Commission developed into a got, a raise because of the rising Brien can retire with three million contest between the two men who cost of living. Last year he served dollars in the bank. "My accountmay face each other at the Presidential polls next year—Harry S. he'll get \$1.10." that I'll be able to retire at the

For some reason, probably because of the economic, social, policial and industrial potentialities in he future commercial use of the wful nuclear power, each appears o regard the outcome as a critical est of his personal and political

hat commands the admiration of the professionals and sideline ob-Oddly enough, neither man seemd to sense the importance of the senate, No other man could serve is civing Frazier around on a sugar on the Lilienthal nomination.

Thus, there is more dynamite in AN EXE FOR ACTION

STRATEGY —Eut Senator Taft serious thought to a problem, con-cluded that Mr. Lilienthal was not the kind of man to be entrusted with handling the peacetime phase of the atomic problem. Operating quietly behind the scenes, he swung into action without any ballyhoo or

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

Truman and Robert A. Taft,

First, he decided to lift the attack rom the cheap, personal and poli-ical level on which it had been gaged by the septuagenarian Senafrom Tennessee, Although the latter's charge that Mr. Lilienthal had been sympathetic or indifferent toward Communist individuals and activities in TVA had afoused popular suspicion, Mr. Taft thought it best to scrap this stale ammuni-

The G. O. P. boss evolved an enirly new strategy, although influential industrialists had previously outlined it to him and to other party spokesmen. He expounded the imple theory that a man so devoted to the idea of government ownerhip should not be given charge of form of energy which may even-ually supplant coal, oil gas and electricity as the generatin of all American industry and trans nortation.

MORLIZATION-When Mr. Taf ad reached this conclusion, he wen e work in earnest. First, he urged Republican managers of the atom earings to use McKellar to prolon the examination of Mr. Lilienthal's lications.

Next, going far afield from the misavory backdrop of Tennessee feupolitics, he persuaded Senator les Bridges of New Hamshire and ator Wallace H. White of Maine Majority Leader of the Senate to advance these anti-industry ideas against the President's nominee.

He huddled with conservative outhern Democrats to ascertain how many hostile votes he could expec from that quarter, learning that th minimum might be eight and the maximum fourteen. Then, fearing Then, fearing the loss of enough Republicans to counterbalance this accrual, he tries to persuade wavering Republican to oppose the nomination.

Mr. Taft carried out all these op ttitude toward Mr. Lilienthal gen a matter of speculation. He may et lose out for all his inside maneu ering, although he expects to will by a narrow margin, But his mobi-lization of his forces shows how he operates, and how he might manage public affairs if he reaches the

PERSONAL-When word of th Tait offensive reached President Truman through Leslie C. Biffle, his iaison man and watchdow on Capi

to undertake the hazardous overland trip from Cairo to South Africa.

Here we have a picture of a great people, mobilized first for military and then for economic survival for seven years, fighting against a changing world economic and political system; seeking to preserve the economics of their little island against a movement of industry to the areas which actually produce the raw materials; compromising

ARGUMENT -Recognizing that southern Democrats' opposition of-fered the only chance of blocking the nomination, he called Walter F. George of Georgia to the White House. He asked him to un-dertake the assignment of breaking The clock ticks on, and with, every tick we are losing part of our capital monopoly on atomic secrets,—Sen. Brien McMahon (D) of ganda.—Secretary of State Mar-

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Mr. Truman showed superb stratcgy in selecting Mr. George as his field marshal. For one thing, he stood high on F. D. R.'s 1928 "purge" list, and much of the hostility toward Mr. Lilienthal stems from the fact that he was too that he was too enthusiastic "Roosevelt man.' The argument will run that, if the Senator from Georgla can forgive, others should also turn the cheek toward old enemies.

DYNAMITE Senator George ha always been allied closely with Geor-gia utilities, which fought Mr. Lil itenthal's power plant and philoso phy as fiercely as Wendell ever did. So, the Senator's support



HOLLYWOOD-When re-elected

enator from Ohio—are handling heir respective forces with a skill

issue at the start of Senate Renngs on the Lilienthal nomination.

Approval seemed assured, for the
vicious McKellar patronage persecution at first made votes for the
nominee. So, Mr. Truman and Mr.

Taft kept hands off the fight in
who may fight it out on an even

Thus, there is more dynamite in
the Prestuent's purpose so well.

AN EYE FOR ACTION

Raoul Walsh has worn a black
patch over his right eye for 20 years.
He's not sensitive about it, either.
"It comes in rather handy in Hollywood," he chuckled. "You see only

SOMEONES

socreted to soften the opposition of seven shows a week at Slapsy Max-patches over their right eyes walk-southerners who take their tip on ic's night club, where the customers ed out. these questions from the conserva-tive, respected representative of as: "You still can't buy anything

ne was riding on the desert hit a Technology. ackrabbit

Producer Lester Cowan is talking to Laraine Day about "One Touch of Venus." No, it will not be re-titled, "One Touch of Durocher." . Gloria Swanson is so anxious to return to the screen of the unqualified support of every community.—Attorney General Clark as "What Price Glory," "They Died With Their Boots On," and now the super-western, "Pursued."

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with nuclear power, each appears regard the outcome as a critical set of his personal and political that she just paid for a technical color screen test, filmed in her New sense of the president and the color screen test, filmed in her New sense of the president and the color screen test, filmed in her New son Wells A workly color screen test. But now Danny is busier than Orserve him with papers in a minor lawful door opened and 20 gives with blook butherners who take the opposition of seven shows a week at Shawarand

Jack Carson is telling about the comedian who, when accus-ed by a second comic of pilfering his material, cannily admit-ted: "Sure, I used your jokes. It's just to prove how funny you could be if you had my genius for comedy.

Of the 92 chemical elements, 47 are found in the sea.

more significant battlefield in 1945.
York apartment. It's making the rounds of the studies.

Brian Donlevy, just divorced. says he won't marry again. "I'll be a backelor for the rest of my life," he said.

RETIREMENT PLAN

Malf as many phonies."

Walsh goes back practically to the beginning of the movies, He played John Wilkes Booth in "The Birth of a Nation." Then he acted and directed. He was directing and starring in "In Old Arizona." first of the out door talking pictures, when an automobile in which he was riding on the desert hit a Technology.

The rabbit bounced against the windshield and splinters of glass shaped. Since the school play such a vital part in the lives of our future citizens, they should receive

Lake Agassiz, larger than all of the Great Lakes put together, once covered what is now the flat and fertile wheat-growing region Manitoba, North Dakota, and Min--

\* THOUGHTS

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### Revised Constitution Defeated By Vote; Second Drafting To Be Made By Council

The delegation in favor of the proposed constitution was not able to garner the required three-fourth major-

ity necessary for ratification. In secret ballot during the home Six hundred and eighty-three of the 910 students in school are necessary to make any article a part of the constitution. The articles in question are whether the present seniors should have a vote in the election of next year's officers, and

The constitution received the necessary two-third majortly in the student council before the present Monday. questions were raised.

The Council will now have to change the constitution to meet the apporval of three-fourths of the students. The Council will begin discussion of the constitution next Other business discussed in the Council meeting Tuesday was a pro-

posed gay nineties show to be put on by the orchestra. The ticket sales and advertising were to be under the direction of the Council.

direction of Miss La Nelle Scheinhagen gave a short program for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Thursday evening, in the High School cafeteria.

The Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Thursday evening, in the High School cafeteria.

The Coloria Patri", "Madam Jeanetta", "Ole Arks A Movern", "Oh Suzanna," and "Chillun Come Home".

The choir is making plans for a trip to Pallas in April to enter the Highlander Festival, which is sponsored each year by Highland Park High School of Dallas and includes bands, orchestras and choirs from all over the state. They also plan to enter the Interscholastic League meet at Amarillo early in May. This is the first year the choirs have been included in the League; therefore all choir students must be eligible under the league rules before participating.

The chamber of Commerce Banquet to the eyes. He mentioned that some of the pages looked like "jungles" of headlines while others appeared to be a "grey desert". Many helpful suggestions were the state to be a "grey desert". Many helpful suggestions were the Home".

Many helpful suggestions were the back while charle Laffoon. Frank Green, Calvin McAdams, A. Z. Griffin and Kelly Anderson composed the Pages is concerned with feelings—meaning page with more reader appeal. He stated, however, that the make-up of a page is concerned with feelings—meaning page with more reader appeal. He stated, however, that the make-up of a page is concerned with feelings—meaning page with more reader appeal. He stated, however, that the make-up of a page is concerned with feelings—meaning page with more reader appeal. He stated, however, that the make-up of a page is concerned with feelings—meaning page with more reader appeal. He stated, however, that the make-up of a page is concerned with feelings—meaning page with more reader appeal he was a few last years and Cold dropped a 38-17 game\_up and Cold dropped a 38-17 game\_u

### Senior Personalities

J. H. Reeyes was born in Oklahoma, but has received all of his schooling in Pampa. The stork and J. H. arrived together on October 11, 1923. J. H. will have 3½ or more gredite, such in Weelleh 12. credits each in English, science and math before comencement exercises.

oil capital, June 15, 1929, Music, Eng-

"There's is a Pampan in the crowd," and she is Doris June Richey. This home economics major A Man of Letters . . . was born June 28, 1929. She has attended Pampa schools only. June states that after graduation she wants to travel.

you can call on Tommy Riggs, Tommy was born at Abilene, November 26, 1923, but has attended only Pampa schools. He belongs to the band and Hi-Y and has danc-

### Pin-Ups in a Locker Cause Commotion

which read "Don't open the door, "The Fathe

ne one would open it. Soon, one cerety and abilities. brave girl started "swooning" over the pictures of Guy Madison, Alan 1799, following a short illness; but

### room Wednesday, the "yea's" got 604 votes while the "no's" got 373. Six hundred and eighty-three of Revives Staff

The Little Harvester staff went from happiness to sadness and then assistant director of the Interscho-lastic League Press Conference, last

the staff is already doing things on a nearly professional basis. He stated, "Sometimes one gets an idea that the critic's job is going to play out one of these days if many more papers get to be as good as the one we have just been studying; the Little Harvester."

This statement was closely follow-ed by a few more very complimen-

plan a page with a new and better out to Forrest of Dallas 32-20.

contest. The same thing happened in this contest, however, the difcontest. The same thing happened by the same score. Brownfield then the contest, however, the difference and math are her mand choir and glee club are her difference was only 70 points. oil capital, June 19, 1888, and math are her malish, science and math are her majors, and choir and glee club are her main activities. She also likes modification and good books.

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6 one part of the band will play at page 1949. Schools at Phillips and Borger High Schools at Phillips and Borger High Schools at Phillips and Borger future.

A man of talents who had a very scientific and mathematical mind somewhat explains the character of Whenever you need a good cornet is celebrated on February 22. This quiet but efficient man was

large of stature and bare of words. While his collegues talked he sat back and got things done. At the time Patrick Henry was making his ing, swimming, and racing as his famous speeches of "If this be famous speeches of "If this be style and talk about boys. It seems Thomas Jefferson was drawing up the Stamp Act, Washington stood up and spoke one sentence, "I will raise one thousand men, subsist Lawrence Baines was really look-A locker on the first floor caused march myself at their head for the wite a bit of commotion last week.

It had a picture of W. C. Fields sidered the most eloquent speech wore a pair of green and white wool shirt. To match his shirt Law wore a pair of green trousers.

"The Father of His Country" was Richard—or anyone else. P. S. This not only the first president of the locker contains pin-ups and I don't United States, but also commanderin-chief of the army during the Everyone was very eager to see Revolution. He was chosen for these what was inside the locker, but important deeds because of his sin-

Washington died on Dec. 14. Ledd, Dana Andrews, Dennis Mor- he had carried out his jobs and gan and John Payne, Bet that's given the United States the start one locker where "Kilroy hasn't it needed to become the great no-

### Safety Last by Safety First

These pounds of flesh and drops of blood that go into the making of our bodies weren't put there to be thrown away in speeding autos, or in the burning wrecked cars that we see on our highways and in the streets of our city. When will you be in one of these mangled messes of burning steel?

It is about time something is done

It is about time something is done going to meet another force that is bout this war the American Legion flying like the wind and your days about this war the American Legion has declared against traffic accidents. Why don't we as the youth of Texas (and of America) become allies in this war and put an end to this old devil "death on the highways"! Since a large part of automobile accidents envoive us. why don't we hop on the bandways of ditch-um might end up with you in the ditch with about six feet of warson and see this thing through the a safer transportation world.

I know that this is looking at the certain successions. Here lately Jimmy has been wearing a cute army jacket.

We should mention John Spearman's red and blue satin tie and handkerchief combination which he wears with a navy blue double-brest-ted successions.

the where five persons were burned cause deaths of accidents of even beyond recognition and two were damage the car, but there are so many accidents that do, that these are trivial accidents are practically unnoticed in a day's driving.

Some (if that is possible) the other day when he wore a new plaid sweater. The sweater had large orange and brown squares with a white background. white background.

What are you doing to help this situation? Or hinder it? Or are you bock behind our steering wheels with our foot on the gas a little bit harder so the speedometer gets nearer the red while over our radio we hear the announcement that 2,000 persons died in automobile where the persons died in a day's driving.

What are you doing to help this situation? Or inder it? Or are you going to be one of the murderers of the highway on your next car trip?

Why not join in the safety crustade now being waged in your town and state? Be a "safe" driver!

How much is a pound of flesh wrecks or as results of them on our worth? A pound of dead flesh? How "peaceful" streets and highways in much good will it do you dead? "1946? I ask you, is it human?

to a safer transportation world.

I know that this is looking at the ed suit. Very handsome, John. Everyday in our newspapers and bad side of accidents, but is there over the radio we hear of a collis-ion where five persons were burned cause deaths or accidents or even

Alverna Miller has been se-Prairie Gold, our annual school sored by Miss Margaret Jones ead of the English department

Other members af the staff rill be chosen Wednesday morning at a meeting at 8:15 in room 102 for all students interested in vorking on the magazine. These students will do typing, selecting any classification may come: Miss Jones is wanting con-tributions of all kinds--poetry, short stories, one act plays, es-says and general features of

### Cage Season Ends Wins Equal Losses

In the pep rally before the Amatary and flattering paragraphs only rillo game, Calvin McAdams betto end with a "But" that brought summed up the Harvester basket onder to the staff.

The suggestions following were a good team this year, but it seemed A Cappella Choir Sings

The suggestions following were concerned with make-up, stacking of headlines and failure to provide enough headline interest at the bottom of the page.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Miss La Nelle Scheined in the center of the page and the concerned with make-up of the different editions were either thick with headlines in the center of the page and the out sides bare or lateral the concerned with make-up of the different editions were either thick with headlines in the center of the page and the out sides bare or lateral the concerned with make-up, stacking of all the teams we played, were good. So it was with the Green and Gold as they finished their season Tuesday by taking a 40-26 defeat from the Amarillo Sandies and rounding out their schedule with the concerned with make-up, stacking of all the teams we played, were good. The make-up of the different editions were either thick with headlines in the center of the page.

The Make-up of the different editions were either thick with headlines in the center of the page.

Starting the season with a 40-25 wictory over Morse, the Harvesters

a few new ideas of their own, the editors and the staff set to work to led the running for consolations." Short skit entired "How to Ruin and the Tech team emerged victor a Radio Program in Two Easy Leseditors and the staff set to work to leave the running for consolations."

credits each in English, science and math before comencement exercises.

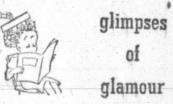
Peggy La Verne has the novel hobby of collecting salt shakers. She was born in Phillips, Texas, September 24, 1929, and has atetaded Phillips are in English, science, math and history and she plans to enroll at Northwest Oklahoma State Teachers College.

Another girl that lists Phillips as a birthplace is Patty Jean Reynolds. Patty was born in this Panhandle

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This vas the last radio prop text. This was the last radio prop text. This was the last rad rillo 40-26.



ing classy Wednesday when he wore a red, green and white wool plaid shirt. To match his shirt Lawrence

Cute little Willie Kribbs was look ing (rather "acting") smart Wed nesday when he wore a beautifu

One of the boys in PHS who always looks nice is Elmo Hargis. "Moe" has some real smart tailormade western shirts and he always wears some wonderful combinations The bore in the glee club should

easly be complimented on their appearance in assembly Wednesday They all wore ties and suits and really got a lot of sighs from the weaker sex. Kelley Anderson and Hobie Fath-

eree has been sporting new boots this week. Kelley's are brown shark skin and Hobie's are black. They really look like cowboys now. another boy that is noted for his boots is John Spearman. John's boots are a beautiful solid red.

in a while they always come back to levis and sweat shirts. Jimmy Cox

Richard Scheig looked more handome (if that is possible) the other



### Journalists Will Attend PHSPA at Canyon; Wes Izzard Will Be Speaker to Delegates

### Radio Program Given

The first example on how to ruin

Returning to the Panhandle, and David Lamb. They enacted how to read a script when ahead of tromping over Claude 38-35 and Perryton 46-27. Holls then took the return game here 33 to 22 years. the return game here 33 to 32 and the Harvesters shellacked Kress 48-17.

Gwen Weston as Miss Vanderstoot of Boston with a Brooklyn accent and John Allen as cowboy in the This was the last radio progra

This was the last radio program of the year sponsored by Miss Ruth Stapleton, head of the speech and dramatics department, who rec-cently resigned to accept another

Tuesday, February 18.

Coach Otis Coffey gave a short talk with the help of Bill Speer and Calvin McAdams, senior basketball players who were playing their last game for Pampa High.

Deficial their last game for Pampa High.

High school attended, and home of the "pigskin world." How about of the "pigskin world." How about address.

Miss Jones asked that all entries a "Society for the Prevention of Amarillo's Fourth District Chamberland and this will give the students a chance to compare the first of the property of the prevention of the "pigskin world." How about a "Society for the Prevention of Amarillo's Fourth District Chamberland and the property of the prop

'Little Harvester" and the "Harvester" are planning to attend the Panhandle High School Press Association convention at Canyon March . This is an annual convention held very year on the campus of West Texas State College.

There will be contests pertaining to news stories, sports, features, edi-torials, sports column and service

The Little Harvester staff is enering all of the different fields except the service scrap book. The en-Cherry Ann Forrest, editor of the munual at Hereford, is president of period quintet by the score of 29-24 nnual at Hereford, is president of he convention and has obtained tainment features, other speakers and study groups on different phrases of high school journalism.

Beverly Baker, co-editor of the little Harvester, is secretary for the Miss Dorinda Press Association. Miss Dorinda Bond, head of the journalism de-partment at West Texas State Col-

### Would You Enter A Poetry Contest?

The National High School Poetry Association announces its annual poetry contests. Miss Margaret Jones is asking for the submission of manuscripts for the annual Ant-hology of High School Poetry. A student may submit as many as he desires. Each effort must be on a separate sheet and must carry

the following statement:
"The verse entitled----is my own

ketball players who were playing cepted will be planted, and this will their last game for Pampa High, give the students a chance to compare their last game for Pampa High, give the students a chance to compare and that if there ever was a team to told what they plan to do after that of others of their own age and attainments.

### New Gym?

This editorial is a little late since the basketball season This editorial is a little late since the basketball season approaches there's just something has already been completed, but this is a project that that gets into our gridien blood and we can't help but feel that could be carried out the year round. Pampa High School is in a dire need for a new armory.

The present gymnasium at Junior High may have been sufficient for the crowds in 1932, but now the story has

Take the Amarillo-Pampa game, for example. People did the trick) had nothing to were stacked to the ceiling-making it uncomfortable to them and the spectators they were standing on. It isn't a very pleasant thought but ask yourself this

question: "What would happen if the gym caught fire?" The present exits are wholly inadequate for the size crowds which attend the games. When the present high school was built it seems that

the gym could have been made to seat crowds for regular games. Even now, instead of building a new armory, perhaps the gym at high school could be turned into a nice armory. The walls could be moved out and the girls' and boys' dressing rooms removed and placed in an underground dressing room. Perhaps you have caught the point. We need a new

gym of some kind. A new one or a remodeled one for

### Vote of Congratulations . . .

The students of "Dear old Pampa High School" are due a vote of congratulations. Last year when an amateur program was discussed, council members said that there wasn't enough talent in PHS to have an amateur program, win state. Now we have proved they were wrong. There was talent on our program, and a larger group of talented students didn't take an audition.

What does this prove? That our school is overflowing hotter. About fifty aspiring thinwith students talented in dramatic promotion and public

### LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF (NTERNATIONAL)

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Gene Garrison, Wilma Tubbs, Nicki Fraser, Bill Kribbs, Jimmy Cox, Jean Pratt, Naneen Campbell, one month after the deadline before Ronald Waters, Barbara Stephens, Patsy Cross, a shipment on the annuals will be Lawrence Baines, Patty Bolin, Dolores Davis, Edith Morrow, and Kathryn Dean.

Miss Olive Carter

### Fraser Is Crowned Queen; Taylor, O'Rourke Escorts

Your favorite publication, the sons. The first cause is the six weeks tests which we must all ond is that the Panhandle High School Press Association meets March I and we will all be at-

### Music Program Given For PHS Assembly

The Freshman and Upper Classes Girls' Glee Clubs and the Boys' Chorus sang a variety of numbers for this week's assembly program Wednesday under the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen.
The program opened with "Moonlight Sonata" sung by the Freshman Girls' Glee Club.

While other groups were arrang-ing themselves, Miss Scheihagen led the entire assembly in a group of old favorites, which were as follows: "Keep the Home Fires Burning,"
"Long, Long Trail" and "When Irish
Eyes are Smiling."

The Boys' Chorus gave the fol-

lowing numbers: "All Through the Night." "Bells of St. Mary," and two Welsh songs, "Hearty Men" and "Stout Hearted Men."

The program was closed with the girls' Glee Club singing together, "Girl of My Dreams," "Dark Eyes," "Steal Away." "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Dinah." Barbara Walters accompanied the Boys' Chorus; Hilda Burden and Mickey Casada played for the girls.

### Third Period Crowned As Champ P E Team

Winning two consecutive games P. E. basketball championship when ast Wednesday night at the High

school gym.

The first period defeated the fifth period last Monday night to advance. to the finals with a 27-17 win. The to also advance to the finals.

In the championship game, Jim

period who got eight points each. Members of the third period cham pionship team are: Cecil Anderson, Jim King, James Niver, Bobby Green, Capt. Richard Gee, Arlin

are: Bobby Nash, Capt. Troy Ray Jimmy Crouch, Kenneth Wright, Dick Wilson, Cantrell Nash, Billy

Behind the

Eight Ball By TOMMY CHISHOLM

We realize we are jumping the things are looking up. "Thar's some avengin' to do, Ezekiel!"

team of '47!

Incidenly, "Notre Dame's" Societ, for the Pervention of Army's Third National Championship" which

Getting back to the present tense however, we find the Green and Gold finishing their cage seasor with 11 wins, 11 defeats and a 40-26 loss to Amarillo, There are only two regrets to this year's basket-ball season, though—and they are the loss of Seniors Bill Speer and vin McAdams, Bill and Calvin long pe remembered for their work on the hardwood and they can graduate in May with the sat isfaction of knowing the 1948 bas-ketball season is going to be in capable hands—everyone of their 13 teammates.

That game with Amarillo las Tuesday night showed a complete lack of restraint on the part of the Sandies. They saw that Pampe couldn't hit the basket, so they did it for them-in the wrong loop rilloans names as is our usual pol icy, but instead we want to wish them all the luck in the world and With track meets scheduled for

the first part of March, competition on the cinders is getting all the sessions. So far the Harvesters are looking best in the dashes, in the track events, and in the field event it's the discus throw and shot put

### Annual Sends Pages To Steck Company "We are mailing 30 pages of the annual to the Steck Co. Monday,"

eported Warren Jones, editor of the 1947 yearbook. This leaves only about one fourth

of the annual to be completed. Pictures of the National Honor Society track, and Junior play will be taken as soon as possible, since these activities have not occured as yet.
The final deadline for all mater-

The publishing of the annual is done by the Steck Company Dear Sage:

In an impressive ceremony Miss Nicki Fraser was crowned basketball queen for the 1946-47 cage season. The coronation was held preceding the Pampa-Amarillo game Tuesday, in the Junior High gym.

Miss Fraser had as her attendants, Miss Pat O'Rourke and Miss Ida Ruth Taylor.

### Sophs Enjoy Gala Party

bushed back the wagon wheel gate, they were "branded" for the con-

testant games played later. There were four ranches with their individual foremen and brands; thus there were four contestant groups The decorations were entirely pink gladioli western, being done in green, yellow lie Laffoon.

and brown crepe paper. Old pieces of fences with tumbleweeds piled ehind them, and hav strown or cafeteria into the wild and rugged West. On the north wall was a mu-ral done by Roger Long and Delores Davis. It was a scene of the plains, complete with wayon wheel cattle skulls, cacti, horses, butter milk sky, and a friendly 'howdy A pin-up cowgirl caught many sighs and eyes, especially from the

As the Sophomores devoured their applecider, beans, roast beef and apricots, they were entertained with vocal numbers by the Girls Sextette, Pat Covington, Patsy Higgenbotlost one game more than they won, lost one game more than they won. Williams, who kept the group in with the season's outco

The group of cowboys and cow-Gorillas 27 .
girls left the party at about ten Gorillas 35 o'clock, E. B. H., (exhausted but Gorillas 40

### Sandies Drop Pampa 40-25 Tuesday Night

Amarillo's Golden Sandies advanced to an undisputed district cham- Gorillas 33 pionship Tuesday night as they stag- Gorillas 32 ...... gered an over-anxious Harvester five

The polished Sandstorm quintet was at Kelton, where they won from Mobeetie but lost to a towerthe Harvesters with little less than a fifth place standing in conference. The second entry was at Samnor Dlay with seven defeats in ten starts.

The twice-beaten Sandies were ast to start and never stopped as the start and start and seven defeats in ten starts. fast to start and never stopped as they grabbed a ten point lead Guard Charlie Laffoon was able to sink a free throw to start the scoring for Pampa, Midway in the second period the Sandies had a one-sided 20-4 lead, but the hard-fighting Pampans brought it up to 31-15 going into the final quarter, but failed to penetrate the Sandies defense to the wide margin.

For Amarillo it was Jewell McDowell and Boone Pickens who took scoring honors for the night with 2 and 11 points respectively. Capain Bill Speer led the Harvesters with nine points and climaxed his éason as top scorer for the Green and Gold.

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filled gym, was highlighted by coronation of the basketball con Nicki Fraser, Also it was th andies this year and with it came he close of the 1947 season with a rand total of 11 wins and 11 losses or the Harvesters.

### Food Sale Planned March 8, By Tri-Y The Tri-Hi-Y met Thurs, night

The Tri-Hi-Y met Thurs, night for a regular business meeting. A committee report was given by Edth Morrow, chairman, on the book project for the Carver Library.

Following her report the entire roup discussed it. They voted to have a food sale March 8 to raise money to buy the books. Anita Lane was awaying the hours and the second semester promises to be a full schedule for the seniors and their activities are listed below as the current semester.

March 11 — Senior banquet April 1 — Kid Day Lane was appointed chairman with Alice Jean Robison, Margery Dixon nd Margie Lawrence on her com-

The entire basketball squad made an aisle in the center of the play-ing floor as Miss Fraser came from the left of the far end and met her escort, Captain Bill Speer, who came from the right side. As they marched to the center of the aisle,

The Western Party of the Sophomore class, which was given in the High School Cafeteria at seven o'clock Saturday evening, went off with a typical bang.

At the entrance, as each person bushed back the wagon wheel gate, they were "branded" for the control of the alse, they were followed by the attendants and their escorts.

Miss Fraser wore a short sleeved white sweater with a white pleated skirt and saddle oxfords. Her attendants were attired alike in canary yellow short sleeved sweaters, white pleated skirts and saddle oxfords. They carried bouquets of rose plad-They carried bouquets of rose glad-

As Miss Fraser knelt, she wa crowned with a yellow crown dot-ted with yellow daises, which was Then she was given a bouquet of pink gladioli, given to Bill by Char-

Following the Coronation the the queen and attendants were shown to their special box seats from which they watched the game. Miss O'Rourke was escorted by Charlie Laffoon and Miss Taylor by Calvin McAdams.

### Gorillas Close Season With Seven Victories

With 7 wins and 8 losses th the games were mostly with Clas

game scores are as follows The Gorillas entered two tourna-ments during the season. The first

The Gorilla "B" team ended the free Gornia 'h team ended the season undefeated as they played 6 games and showed up well in every one of them. The "B" team consisted of Clayton Fike, Frank Bonner, Troy Ray, Bob Hinkley, Derral Patrick and Bob McGinnis. Max Robbins and James Lewis were not only outstanding on the "B" team but filled the positions of Malcolm Douglass and Wesley Keith when they were out of the line-up.

### SENIOR SCHEDULE

The second semester promises to

April 1 — Kid Day

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May 2-3-4 — Carlsbad Trip

May 16 — A. A. U. W. Tea

May 18 — Vesper Service

May 22 — Commencement



# Sagebrush--by the Sage

(Editor's note: Here are some letters that we have received about caroblems of couples so we handed them to our John J. Anthony and only laugh at me if I asked her for got these answers); I am a typical high school student very much.

and I have a problem. My girl re-uses to share expenses on our Satarday night dates; as a result, we ao longer go together. What can I An Interested Reader. Interested Reader: Why don't you drown your sorrows

n chocolate sodas?

do to stop her from flirting?
A Close Follower (I. Brow) Close Follower: Close Follower:
Why not buy her a set of blinders you, why don't you swallow your like farmers use on their horses. It pride (and your Adam's apple while night help, you know. " Sage,

Dear Sage: I am broken hearted and lovelorn to the nth degree. What shall I do?
Confused Lover

Dear Confused: est degree of accuracy, I hesitate to diagnosis of your cardiacal conster-nation for fear of deviation from the rue course of rectitude, and thereby creating confusion beyond compre-

I am a lonely senior boy, who

a date.

I would appreciate your advice A Reading Senior

If you aren't handsome why worry? Half of us aren't either and we would love to go with you. Look some of us ugly ducklings up.

My boy friend and I just broke up. I like him very much, and I want to make up with him. All his I have a girl. She flirts. I try to be true. Very seldom do I raise an yebrow at a passing girl. What can I do to let him know how I feel? friends say that he feels the same

Dearest Beseechingly: you are at it) and go tell him so. Helpfully, Sage.

Dear Sage: How does a not so popular girl get to go with a very popular boy.

Unpopular

Dear Unpopular Dear Unpopular:

Nearly every girl, popular or not, has at one time or another had a crush on a very popular boy in school. Be frank with yourself. Do you want to go with him because of his popularity or because of him?

If it is the former, beware; if the latter, use your natural femine charms.

### Reclamation Projects In State Dropped Due To Construction Costs

WASHINGEON-(A)-The Interior Department said today rising construction costs had forced it reluctantly to drop its plans for the development of the Nueces River that a Nueces Basin project would

Basin and the Baffins Bay coastal Oscar L. Chapman, acting secretary of the interior, said he regretted that circumstances required the action, and promised that should there be a favorable change n conditions in the future, the department will be glad to consider the matter again."

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during Scout-O-Rama at Junior High School Gym last week. The event, part of the Scout Circus, was enacted by members of Den 4, and under direction of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schuneman ard Bill Heskew, the latter of whom trained the boys and called the dance. Inset shows "animals" in the circus, designed by members of Packs 4, 14 and 22. A giraffe, elephant and monkey are shown. About 1,000 persons saw the event, hundreds were turned away for lack of even SRO.

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the Corpus Christi sector.
Wesley R. Nelson, reclamation

oureau regional director at Ama-

rillo, Tex., had prepared plans for

constructing six reservoirs in the Nucces Basin, for irrigating 63,470 acres now irrigated by ground-water

Nelson said the water yield would be insufficient for generation of hydroelectric power at any of the

seeking congressional authorization

Chapman said he had approved Straus' report and forwarded it to

or the project "at this time."

the Governor of Texas and the Secretary of War for comment be-

fore its submission to the President and Congress.

**Texas Today** 

By Jack Rutledge

Associated Press Staff Kilroy wasn't around during the

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ed that engineers could find no practical means of providing irrigation water for the Baffins Bay area, southeast of San Antonio in

64 percent increase over the \$45, 550 000 estimate for 1940.

Straus said the farmers of the basin, south and west of San Antonio, would be able to repay only a small part of the project costs as a pretty tough character. This is how Cogle was a pretty tough character. This is how Cogle was a pretty tough character. This is how Cogle was a pretty tough character. This is how Cogle was a pretty tough character. The men were not models of the character and the character are provided by the character are provided by

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the plains to shoot deer for the Cogle became the scapegoat for

the men's crimes. The men blamed him for everything. Finally, of course, the officers caught on. But He became so poular it was in-

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and his name doesn't appear in the carried mail between records as often as Cogle's.

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treated natives.

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was born, Who, the officer wanted
to know days the officer wanted
to kno

Where is Cogle? Well, he was down at the far end of the camp, maybe second tent from the end. When the officer got there, the men said but Cogle soon became mired in on it, and the wind whisked the such serious charges that in time thing back and forth on railroad the plains to shoot deer for the

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