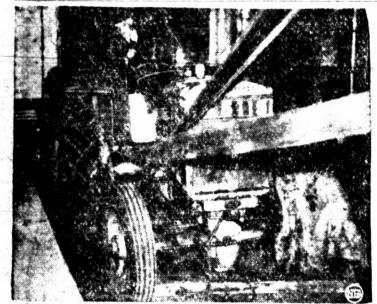
'Work Order' Issued on Pampa-to-Perryton Highway



TRACTOR-POWERED LONDON FACTORY—Herbert Watts, 61, operates a farm tractor which is keeping 200 employes on the job in a London clothing factory dur ring the power shortage in England. The tractor powers the factory's laundry and machinery.

Murray Would See Green in Congress

WASHINGTON-P-CIO President Philip Murray to- alcohol for munitions manuday asked Congress to "send for" William Green so he facture; and the appointment of en-and the AFL chief "can work out an agreement" to pre-listed men to the Naval Academy. | mained today of the Pennsylvania Railroad's flyer, the 'Red Arrow.' and the AFL chief "can work out an agreement" to pre- listed men to the Naval Academy. vent jurisdictional disputes between unions.

Murray told the Senate Labor Committee: You get Willie Green down here so he and I can sit mation would be: down with this committee and work out an agreement

Murray made his suggestion after Senator Morse (R-Ore) demanded that Murray say "what you are going transfer the Coast Guard to the to do about jurisdictional strikes.'

a law.

Bill for Negro **University Ruled** As Constitutional

AUSTIN—(P)—Attorney General
Price Daniel ruled today that a
Senate bill providing for establishment of a separate state university for Negroes is constitutional and or of the separate state university for Negroes is constitutional and or of the separate state university for Negroes is constitutional and or of the separate to be disposed of within two years unless extension were voted. ment of a separate state university
for Negroes is constitutional, and
does not violate the 14th Amendment of the Federal Constitution.
This development is the Negro
Murray told Morse. "I know there
multiply to make temporary appointments of officers in the Army
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Provisions for the discharge of certain Army officers;

Authority to make temporary appointments of officers in the Army
without regard to any particular day's testimony of W. R. Banks, ent of Prairie View Univers- dictional strikes." president of Prairie View University for Negroes, who told a Senate Finance Committee that if Texas is to acid embarrassment it must of an AFL-CIO jurisdictional disconnection of the service; The right to arm American Merchant vessels; The suspension of import duties on scrap iron, steel and rails. equal education for Ne-

State Afairs Committee, reasonable workable solution. tration employes as special policemen favorably reported a He then made his proposal that men for the protection of federal which had favorably bill appropriating \$3.000,000 for the committee send for Green.

Morse said he would be "perfe In essence, the Attorney General told the Senate committee:

"Section 14. Article VIII of the Texas Constitution providing for a colored college or branch of the university "warm deemed and the senate country of the committee has the authority." He added: "I'd like to see what the results would be."

In testimony prepared for the committee that each department heard report the weight of mail sent free of postage (extension only until next June 30 recommendation).

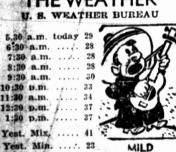
The act of establishing recomments.

to establish a separate and differ-wide bargaining, change the Wag-ent statutory university for Negroes her Act and lift the Norris- La inder the general powers expressed Guardia Act's protection of unions in Section 43, Article III of the from injunctions.

*The requirment of separate after issuing an invitation for all schools and colleges for Negro citions organized labor to join in a conzens does not violate the 14th A-certed fight against restrictive legmendment of the Constitution of islation as a prelude to talks between the United States if the separate tween the AFL and CIO over a system affords substantially equal proposal to market their constitutions. system affords substantially equal proposal to merge their 13,500,000 educational opportunities and equal total membership into one huge

"Senate Bill 140 (the Negro uni-With the added provisions suggest- a similar AFL group. with the added provisions suggested in this opinion, its enactment and contemplated operation theremore would afford the fair and too late" to "achieve an expand-too late" to "achieve an exp protection of laws to which Negro citizens of Texas are entitled. Its early enactment and operation will add great strength to Texas' posi-tion in pending cases wherein the constitutionality of separate schools inder attack."

DAY MEETING TONIGHT can Legion Hall tonight. meeting will begin at 8.



WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to only, widely scattered light snow aixed with rain and not quite so cold Panhandle and South Plains this reternoon and tonight; warmer Thursay. Lowest tonight 28-32 degrees Panhandle and South Plains to Partly cloudy to loudy colder in south and east, occasional rain except in extreme north ortion and near the coast tonight: horting and near the coast tonight in their homes this mornaging in an except in extreme north ortion and west portions; lowest tonight car freezing. Moderate southing the ar freezing. Moderate southing the ar freezing. Moderate southing the ar freezing. Moderate southing the art freezing. Moderate southing the first partly this morning fined to the south of t AHOMA — Partly cloudy, con-cool tonight except colder cest. Generally fair, colder



Frank D. Smith

Local CC Proves

Itself---Member

In California

membership dues.

was repeated.

and an invitation to join.

Mexican State

his successor.

im governor.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — (AP)

Saturnino Coronado assistant city

registrar of Guadalajara, as inter-

presidential term which started

The State House here was sur-

HST Asks Extension Of Only 12 'War' Acts

legislation to make possible "an early ending" of the State of National Emergency under which the country has lived since 1939. Mr. Truman asked outright repeal of 24 laws, proposed that 36 other emergency statutes be allowed to lapse upon a declaration of the end of the emergency, and recommended that most of 20 defense appropriation measures be wiped out.

Mr. Truman proposed that only 12 of "more than 100" emergency cts still on the books be extended by permanent legislation. Ten others would remain in force for six months after the actua proclamation ending the enfergency, when ever it may come, or for som

other stated period. "The progress of reconversion now makes it possible to take an additional step toward freeing our eco-nomy of wartime controls," Mr. Truman said in his message to Con-

Mr. Truman proposes immediate repeal laws authorizing employment of men from industry as dollar-a-year-men in government, the leasting of merchant ships to other nations; the tax-free withdrawal of alcohol for industrial use; the lease of public lands for munitions manufactory of public lands for munitions manufactory of the pennsylvama Mr. Truman proposes immediate

The Army's "streamlined" procurement power under which sup-plies can be purchased without ad-vertising for bids; the power to Navy; to increase the authorized strength of the Navy and to initiate Among proposed new la- measures to increase the market yound recognition. bor laws under study by the quotas of corn, wheat, cotton, rice,

Senate group are bills which tobacco, or peanuts. Mr. Truman said the following would ban jurisdictional statues should be extended until strikes. Both the CIO and June 30, 1948: Authorization for an undersecre-

the AFL are opposing such tary of the Navy; The authority to maintain war

branch of arm of the service:

pute at Coos Bay, Ore., involving The free importation of goods for members of the armed forces of the Russia Tells of Attorney General Daniel's opinion was requested last week by the ray retorted, "but I'll give you a the use of public buildings adminis-

Morse said he would be "perfectv willing to call on Green if the

later than March 31, 1947).

ttion. The CIO chief took this stand after issuing an invitation for all Haffield-McCoy

MATEWAN, W. Va.—(P)—Echoes of the Hatfield-McCoy feud rang today through this mountain com-Murray appointed a committee of munity where that storied clan war measure) is constitutional five to begin the discussions with raged in the 1880's as Sheriff Dan similar AFL group.

Chambers reported the death of HuHe declared in his statement to bert (Bay) McCoy and said Police.

Chambers said Chief Hatfield, 51 aimed self-defense. The sheriff told this story: A patrolman called on Hatfield for assistance in a routine arrest yes

terday, and McCoy, a 28-year-old miner, accompanied the prisoner to the town jail, where hard words were exchanged. McCoy threw an uppercut at Hat-

Homer P. Rainey.

Death Toll in Train Wreck

Among the major statutes which which yesterday plunged over a 150-which would be allowed to lapse foot embankment, killing 25 persons

upon an end-of-emergency procla- and injuring 141 others. merce membership drive being a success, "its all over now." Besides An investigation of the wreck, one of the worst in reilroad history, was that, the California Chamber of started by the Interstate Commerce had better take notice. lic Utility Commission and the rai!ed their territory.

> Five of the dead were still unidentified, two of the bodies mangled be-The dead included 16 passengers. six railway mail clerks and three members of the crew—an engineer and two firemen—which manned the twin locomotives in the train's tortuous climb over the Allegheny

Many of the injured lay in critical condition at Altoona's two hospitals, some expected to die. Nobody knew what caused the 14car passenger train, enroute from plied promptly.

Detroit to New York, suddenly to After a few nington curve, two miles west of the process of request and fulfillment reservations famed "horseshoe curve", in the pre-dawn darkness.

Its sleeping passengers, jarred help, laughingly made the remark help, laughingly made the remark dent.

Williams, it his third request to the president is the outgoing vice president that he should become a member of dent. ter, incoherently described only a "series of bumps" before the grinding crash of disintegrating steel.

'Difficulties' in Sinking Warships

WASHINGTON— (AP)—State de-partment officials disclosed today results would be."

In testimony prepared for the senate Labor Committee Murray opposed all pending bills to outlimit the power of the Legislature of the Legislature to establish a separate and difference of the Legislature of the Legislatur ish inquiries, Moscow voiced assurances, however, that steps were being taken to carry out her part of

bargain reached at the 1945 Potsdam conference.

The department officials said both

Topping the list of the captured vessels the Russians were to destroy was Germany's single aircraft carrier, the Graf Zeppelin. Whether flattop was among craft whose destruction has met with difficulties" was not revealed. The Soviet acknowledgement

delay was received last December 6. but was made public today only in response to inpuiries. It was a mem randum to the Tri-Partite Naval See RUSSIA, Page 5

Toastmasters Will Record Speeches

Members of the Toastmaster Club islatures to have gubernatorial endon. Canyon will have transcriptions of their terms coincide with the six-year and Panhandle. to be held at Radio Station KPDN, Dec. 1. next Monday night. During the meeting, which is to

Austin Buzzing With Guesses on Fire Department To Add Four Men TU Regent Nomination Rejections

AUSTIN— (A) —Anybody's guess ever, that the Senate may have rewas pretty good and everybody was jected Bullington at least partly guessing today why the Senate rebecause of his role in the controson's reappointment to the Univer-sity of Texas Board of Regents of date for governor on the Republi-

O'Daniel. The Senate yesterday turned down Stevenson's interim nomination of Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls and Dr. Walter H. Scherer of Housbear the burden.

Bullington was a leader in the movement against Rainey which resulted in his discharge in November.

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Bullington was a leader in the ford H. Jester took office. Jester himself publicly said that he would have named some other regents, had deep at a cost of \$2,990. The product of \$2,990. The pro

jected former Gov. Coke R. Steven- versy or perhaps because he is a granted, one of the key figures in the contro- can ticket, and was originally made versy between the board and Dr. a regent by the then-Gov. W. Lee

movement against Rainey which resulted in his discharge in November. 1944. Scherer was named to the board soon after the controversy had so come to a head.

Only the Senator who participated in the secret session at which they and two of Stevenson's nominees to the board of directors of Texas A. and M. were rejected know what was said, and why the Senate cut down Bullington. It approved W. Scott Schriener of Kerrville. Schreiner was also a member of the board that fired Rainey.

These confirmation sessions are executive and Senators are bound not to diluge what was said. There was a good deal of theorising how-

Purchase of additional garbage ecuipment was authorized late yesto the city's Fire Department also ties.

The four additional men will bring the total strength of the depart-ment to 13, including the chief. The State Fire Insurance Commission recommends the city should have, 20 men, City Manager Garland Franks said today. He added that, though the city is now financially unable to

ders, at a cost of \$2,989. The packer will be mounted on the new two-ton Ford cab over engine truck purchas-

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By the Associated Press
The General Collins, which docked at Seattle with 245 troops, was
the only troop ship that arrived
yesterday (Tues.) at a United
States port. None was due today.



Chamber Officers To Be Installed At Large Banquet

If there ever was any doubt in Frank D. Smith and Joe F. Key, regard to the local Chamber of Compresident and vice president re-spectively, will be installed tomor-The Pampa organization has invad- High School Cafeteria.

New directors to be installed are W. P. Williams, a citrus fruit R. M. Samples, Steve Matthews, grower who resides in Escondido. Fred Thompson, Lieb Langston, Calif., which is some 1400 miles from Floyd Imel, Wm. T. Fraser, Frank here, has taken membership in the Culberson, J. C. Williams and John local club and to completely "clinch V. Osborne, the deal," has already mailed in his

Approximately 400 Chamber of Commerce members and guests are expected to be in attendance to Our story starts several weeks back, when Williams, who owns some back, when Williams, who owns some real estate in our fair city but has never visited us, wrote E. O. "Red" Kellcy, Amarillo, conduct the installation ceremony. make the principal address and Sim

formation, which Wedgeworth suphandle, Wheeler, McLean, Spearman, White Deer, Perryton, Bor After a few weeks the need for ger, Shamrock, Canadian, Miami leave the rails as it headed into Ben- information arose again and the Amarillo, and Mobeetie have made

W. B. Weatherred is the retiring Williams, in his third request for president and Frank D. Smith new

the local Chamber. Never having Retiring board members are D been known to refuse money-back- V. Burton. C. A. Huff, C. M. Jeffered-membership-move the local office ies, C. P. Pursley, Floyd Incl. Craw-fired Williams a membership card ford Atkinson, Marshall Hubbard,

now graces the wall of my office,"
Williams wrote Wedgeworth. "I can assure you that I am glad to become associated with your organization, even in a small and distant way. If L. H. Johnson, Tom Rose, Jr., and even in a small and distant way. If Henry Filis

"Your Pampa membership card to strive the strong purely Christian pure the opportunity is ever given I shall Henry Ellis. take pleasure in a more close con-

Jr. Livestock Judging Contest Set Monday **Governor Ousted**

as Penhandle towns will square off here next Monday afternoon Gen. Marcelino Garcia Barragan. Governor of the State of Jalisco. The department officials said both the United States and Britain have carried out their commitments to sink or otherwise destroy the damaged Nazi vessels allotted to them for the purpose.

Governor of the State of Jalisco, has been removed from office by the State Legislature for failure to promulgate a decree which would have changed the term of the state and have changed the term of the state governor from four to six years for the Top o' Texas Hereford and Grant Top o' Texas Junior Livehis successor.

Garcia Barragan, who kicked only 11 days of completing his few lates and districts.

Top o' Texas, Hereford and Greenbler in America, Divided into three victors. state Monday when the Legislature

ousted him from office and named Results of the contest and the presentation of the first place tro-The Federal Constitution prohibits will take place at a big "chuck of the churches responsibility togovernor from serving a term wagon" feed at the Palm Room,

of more than six years and pre-vents re-election. The terms of gov-Monday night.
School Vocational Agriculture Masonic Lodge Has ernors are fixed by State Constitu-tion and until this year they ranged of acceptance of invitation to the from two to six years. There has contest are Quail, Memphis, Shambeen a movement among the Leg-islatures to have gubernatorial endon. Canyon, Claude, Lakeview

Farm Loan Delegate Attends Houston Meet

A. V. Greene, a member of the board of directors of the Pampa National Farm Loan Association, his Masonic Lodge recently attended a stockholders' The fourth and meeting of the Federal Land Bank Sam Houston School presented a of Houston as the association's special program under the direction representative

PROJECT BEGAN TEN YEARS AGO erts and Ochiltree counties began to culminate in achieve-

The order was the last official act of Reuben Williams, Dallas, who retires today as a member of the State Highway Commission, and goes to Guy Lott, Amarillo, divis-

ment today, when the State Highway Department ordered preparation of plans and specifications on two 10-mile stretches of the long-awaited Pampa-to-Perryton high-

ion engineer for the department. Gray County Judge Sherman White said one of the 10mile strips would start at the Roberts County south line and extend north 10 miles while the other would start at a point six miles south of Perryton and extend south 10 miles. The Perryton point is at the intersection of State Highway 83 and Highway 18, the Pampa-to-Perryton

The location survey for Highway 18 was completed Soviet Fights in 1946 by G. K. Reading,

to pay for fencing and water wells LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(Russia set out today to take the fund was made by Mrs. Fannie international control of vett. Pampa, in memory of her isband, one of the original backritory that has previously been "cut

All rights-of-way for the highway have been secured ready for delivery to the Highway Comimssion when work on the building of the highway begins. vember to present definite assurance | destroyers were damaged with a for the "go ahead" on the high-

highways to Perryton.

A few days later, Commission told delegates from the three counmally approved the highway and the Council for discussion and ap-See HIGHWAY, Page 5

Church Leaders Seek to Judge Economic Issues

"Your Pampa membership card F. E. Shryock Traces the membership card of the street of tried hard today to judge economic issues through purely Christian purposes.

eyes—but they still disagreed on that an effective system of control that are effective system of control tha

Henry Ellis.

A few reservation tickets were still available at the Chamber of Commerce Office this morning. clashes over the proper role of govwhere on atomic matters.

ernment.
But as the meeting moved into its second day, one thing was clear.
Nearly everybody agreed that the hurches should cencern themselv a some way with economic life.
And leaders expressed hope tha

hard-working committees can bo acueral program that a majority final sessions tomorrow. The conference is sponsored by sures, Minister of Information Peng the Federal Council of Churches of Liseuh-Pei intimated at his press Divided into three sections, pre-

Only 11 days of completing his four-year term, was on an inspection tour of the southern part of the state Monday when the Lovich term of the state Monday when the Lovich term of the state would not only place the state Monday when the Lovich term of the state would not only place the state Monday when the Lovich term of the state would not only place the state would no reason for doing such, to the of-ficial show judges.

the Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastor of the

only a great statesman and humani-tarian, but was the first master of Meanwhile The fourth and fifth grades of epresentative.

The Pampa association, with of
Mrs. C. W. Stowell.

of Mrs. Roy Sullivan, assisted by Soong is obtained. The plan co

Pampa, resident highway U.S. Plan for Following its completion, a committee of Gray and Roberts County citizens was formed to raise \$50,000

One of the first contributions to teeth out of the American plan for

Before the members of the U. N. the Pampa-to-Perryton Security Council was a series of So Highway, which will open up a ter- viet proposals which, if adop! d. off" due to longer distances on other convention to outlaw atomic weapunishment of violators of con-

Meanwhile, the council resume hearing of British charges that Ibania has committed a "crime gainst humanity' by mining A delegation from the three counties made a trip to Austin last Nothat the three counties were ready of 44 British seamen killed and 42

wounded last Oct. 22. For the first time, council memers were confronted with Russian Member Fred Knetsch, Seguin, approposals on atomic energy control, peared at a meeting in Pampa and The Russian, declined to make prosals in the Atomic Energy Comties that the Commission had for Imission, whose report is now before

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Grom-yko submitted 13 proposals on the

atomic question to the Council yesdebate by the Council tomorrow. In effect, the Soviet proposals, if adopted, would tear out of the report the heart of the stories complete. plan advocated by the United States PITTSBURGH—(A) — About 35 As a first step toward interna-Protestant church members, join-tional control of atomic energy

rity Council. This would leave the veto privilege the Council undisturbed and the Council undisturbed fould run against the solid U.S. position that no veto should apply any-

China Will Seek Help of World

forcing economic stabilization meaonference today.

rading in foreign gold and ex-change out require Chinese Nationsets or deposit the accounts in

Since much of the exchange asts is held on account in foreign freeze or report such accounts. Detatiled measures are being drawn now to cover this matter, he replied.

Peng said the mere possession "George Washington, the Mason" was the subject of an address by the Rey C. T. Lashran address by McCullough Methodist Church, at a special Washington's birthday program of the Panna Maconia. gram of the Pampa Masonic Lodge to froce the surrender of foreign Rev. Jackson pointed out in his address that Washington was not only a great statesman and humani-

Meanwhile, in Shanghai the city overnment completed arrangement or the rationing of vital commodihen the approval of Premier T. V. terday by the City Commission and fices in the Rose Building, serves an addition of four regular firemen Gray, Roberts and Hemphill country and decorations were by members of the city of the city Commission and fices in the Rose Building, serves and decorations were by members of the city Commission and fices in the Rose Building, serves and decorations were by members of the city Commission and fices in the Rose Building, serves and decorations were by members of the city Commission and fices in the Rose Building, serves and decorations were by members of the city Commission and fices in the Rose Building, serves and decorations were by members of the city Commission and fices in the Rose Building, serves and decorations were by members of the city Commission and fices in the Rose Building, serves and decorations were by members of the city Commission and fices in the Rose Building, serves and decorations were by members of the city Commission and the



LITTLE CRACKUP-When a Pampa Motor Freight Lines heavy trailer truck started to round the corner at Cuyler and Atchison, going east, a faulty coupling apparently gave way—causing the enclosed trailer body to overturn. No. one was hurt, but traffic got thick at times. Merchandise that can be seen is a shipment of bathroom commodes.

See LABOR LAWS, Page 5 Three Injured in **Auto Accident** Three persons were injured, none

critically. in an automobile accident approximately four miles east field, then turned on the patrolman. Members of the Disabled Ameriof here, when the car in which
knocking him to the floor and grabthey were riding—according to one
bing his gun. Hatfield, fearing Mcmonthly meeting at the Ameriof the wrecked car's occupants, Coy would kill the patrolman and Miss Johnny Mae Young, 629 South then turn on him fired and mortally Commander Dewey Belmont urged
In members to be present.
The acar that was attempting to pass,
Infured were Phil McCrate, 601
North Naida; Miss Johnny Mae
Young, 629 South Cuyler; and Miss
June Richey, 523 South Ballard.

THE WEATHER BURNAL

Miss Johnny Mae
Young, 629 South Cuyler; and Miss
June Richey, 523 South Ballard.

June Richey, 523 South Ballard.

Wiss Johnny Mae
Young, 629 South Cuyler; and Miss
Johnny Mae
Wounded the miner.

"Their heads were close together."

In that Interval and Miss are thouse fire was surfued by city police under direction of Mayor Guillermo Cota
the club will have their 3-minute
talks recorded by one of the station engineers.

In the State House fire was surfued to be meeting, which is to
be prise in at 8, 22 active members of
the club will have their 3-minute
talks recorded by one of the station engineers. Miss Young said, "We were head-ed east on the Miami Highway when a 1941 tan Chevrolet sedan attempted to pass and forced us

off the road. Our car skidded on the soft road shoulder and started rolling."

McCrate was reported by his attending physician to be suffering from a fractured pelvis, while the

girls, each received a broken should-The car, which allegedly caused the accident, has not been traced. Miss Young said. "Naturally, it all happened so quickly none of us noted the car's tag, nor even the state in which the owner resides."

Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this morning fined two men \$25 each on charges of intoxication.

The one man recently had appeared before the judge on a similar charge. A married couple, whose cases were continued from last week, were released this morning. The husband charged with intoxication and the woman

Junior High Title

On The Sports Beam By SCOTT RAFFERTY

The basketball season, as far year, they won 20 and los

Taylor and Pat O'Rourl raser's attendants set high school but the had something ing chosen one of by picking a basketball one like the three we saw last ni

back next year. We know the bad about not winning. ften, thank goodness. Every one

ethall. We would like the same next year, because De II. as a sophomore, holds promis of being one of the greatest cagers Harvester history.

Russo, the New York Yankees' onehe will be able to take his regular Panhandle with 16 points. revious winter tested his arm veserday and reported it "feels like

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held the Whirlwinds to Newby of Nixson led the scoring at the Junior High Gym.

Northwestern Boss Conducting Search For Football Coach

CHICAGO-(A)-In a race against spring football drills open. Athletic Director Ted Payseur today was buzzing around the counhunting a head coach.

Instead of road map, he was guidby a hastily compiled list of cancollege and two pro coaches. placement for Lynn Waldorf, who iddenly took the head coaching asbefore winding up his three-

Panhandle News

will be no school in Panhandle Friionship tournament of girls' basketball teams to be held Feb. 21 and County by virtue of a recent win tion and because it by a score of 38 to 24. Ida Beth game of the season. Broadaway was high point girl for

Louis Lucas is ill with pneumonia his home in the Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. Silby York of Amallo spent the weekend with his ather, Dr. O. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dart of Can- Anders yon spent Sunday with his brother, W. E. Dart and family. Ed Dart of Amarillo also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dart.

Mrs. Floyd Hubbard is ill at her ome in the Hubbard Apartments.

W. C. Slater of Clarendon is visitng his daughter, Mrs. B. K. Bentand family.

Miss Margaret Lill of Amarillo sited over the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lill and her sister, Mrs. Layle Gilkerson and Mr. Gilkerson.

and Mrs. Gerald York of Phillips visited Monday with his father. Dr. O. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunnley of marillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ketchum. Other visitors in the Ketchum home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and

MIAMI, Fla.-P-The new Or-Bowl Stadium so that "thouwill be enlargement of the Or-Bowl stadium so that "thougame may do so" new presi-J. G. (Jack) Thompson said to-

FOUR HOLDOUTS

ORLANDO, Fla.-(P)-Only four Washington's Senators remained gned today with the announce by President Clark Griffith three players, including James (Mickey) Vernon, signed 1947

greements yesterday. DANCE TO Texas Swingsters

Every Wednesday Night. VIC DIAZ

Every Saturday Night Open Sunday Nights SOUTHERN CLUB

"TROPIC LIGHTNING" THEY CALL IT named is the U. S. Army 25th Infantry Division. Its crushing

Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Vella LaVella and Luzon are Any man can be proud to wear the insignia of this a picked group of fine young men are going to be given cortunity when they enlist in the U.S. Army for 3 years. Further, itial training in the U.S., they will be stationed right with the Lightning Division" amid the world-famous scenic attractions

all-important occupation duties, there es to make life interesting for men of the 25th. Swimming courses, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and clubs are Signitseeing is encouraged. Living quarters are excellenting base pay for Privates overseas is \$90 a month. Up to he for First Sergeants. Food, clothing, quarters, medical are supplied without charge. Get all the facts at U. S

OST OFFICE BUILDING

Reapers Capture C D O D T C PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1947

Harvesters Fall To Amarillo Five, 40-26

Named in AA

kingpin of District 12.

tie for the District 4 crown. El

day and Ysleta Friday and by winn

Norion Case To

Women Bowlers Will

The Pampa Women's Bowling

Association will hold its regular

meeting tonight at eight o'clock

in the Corporation Court Room in the City Hall.

and all members are urged to at-

Ramsey Offered San

Angelo Grid Position

SAN ANGELO-(A) - San Angelo

tract with a salary of \$4,300 the first

Salary and length of contract were

not mentioned in the board motion.

ABILENE (AP)-Abilene Christian

apset Texas Wéleyan 63-61, last

night in a Texas Conference bas-

ketball game. The two teams are now deadlocked for first place.

Clifton McNeeley of Texas Wes

leyan was high scorer with 30

points, which brought his year's to-

tal for 26 games to 583 points. J. E.

Smith and Dee Nutt shared scoring

J. Ray Martin

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tend, a member said.

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
Looping 10 points through th
net before the Pampa Harvester could ever break the ice, Amarillo's Golden Sandies won the 1947 Disrict I-AA basketball championship with a 40-26 victory over Pampa here last night before over 700 fans

10 points ahead as they played me-FG FT PF TP a band of local cagers who couldn't hit the basket in the first half and who had lost most of their spark except for occasional spurts in the boy basketball. final two periods.

The game ended Pampa's season trict 6 laurels, Paschal (Fort Worth) with 11 wins and 11 losses over the triumphed in District 7, Crozier route, with a 3-7 conference record. Tech (Dallas) in District 8, Brownhere Friday night has been postnoned until next season.

Amarillo jumped to a 10-0 lead with four free tosses and three field Paso plays Austin (El Paso) Thursshots in the first period before Pampa's Charlie Laffoon finally broke the ice with a free toss. Amarillo edded another field goal and Bill Speer scored one for Pampa to make

end of the first four minutes of the second period, with Speer scoring a Bifree toss for Pampa to make it 18-4. Amarillo added two more points and didates which include at least three Calvin McAdams and Speer added successive field goals to make it 20-8

signment at the University of Cal- 31-15 lead at the end of the third. and then 23-33 but couldn't get any he four-minute period. Sandie reserves played most of the

ist quarter but couldn't hit the

asket and spent most of their time

for the night with 12 points, follow-ed by Larry Wartes with 11. Bill

AMARILLO (40)

Brooklyn Lacks Only Three for Full Squad

BROOKLYN-(AP)-With 44 players out of a roster of 47 signed, the Brooklyn Dodgers departed to-

Only Pitcher Joe Hatten, Out-fielder Carl Furillo and Catcher Ramsey had indicated in a forexpected no trouble from the balk-

By H-SU Grid Mentor Today

Declaring "if we let this type of Nine Winners Are

bers of his team on the days of im-

Pros Blasted

Basketball Chase keen de amined and the other sev- America football conference en will be decided this week in the though the two-time Little Ail-Class AA division of Texas school- America had still another year of Four titlists were added to the list

Mobley led Hardin-Simmons to an It was win No. 22 for Amarillo last night as Amarillo sewed up this year against two defeats and give the Sandies their second straight district title with nine vic-Previously Denton had taken Dised last season to again top the na

Woodson said his statement-s El Paso High has clinched at least prompted particularly by the Mob-

Sports Round-Up one of the state favorites, took the

st game of a series with Corpus Christi in the District 15 title playlast night. The Mustangs won quarter, the Sandies maintained first place in District 12-AA. Each highest mark in organized ball, for their steady pace and pulled to a team has one game left on its scho- the Carbondale. Pa., club and 22-Pampa came up in the fourth per- meet in a one-game play-off Friday N. Y., pitched 18 straight victorie set by Baxter Sparks of Yazoo Ci

Groom will represent Carson an effort to find a scoring combination by virtue of control of the tion and because it was the final game of the season.

& M. College or be paid approx- chise to Milwaukee? . . . The Oklamately \$35,000 to terminate his conhoma High School A. A. is plan-Jewell McDowell, burr - headed tract is due to be decided Friday ning to add a state baseball cham-Amarillo guard, took scoring honors at a meeting of the Board of Di- pionship for about 300 teams to Norton, under fire from the ex- sichen, Western Michigan basket-Epeer topped Pampa scoring with students, has been at A. & M. 13 ball act, has passed the 1900 point years and has three years and six mark for his three season of colmonths to run on his present con- lege competition. But he's nowhere

Recently the Athletic Council, of which C. W. Crawford is chairman, met and made certain recommendations regarding the coaching burg, daughter of a former Yale position. Contents of the report, track captain, took up swimming however, were not made public but less than year ago. LaLst Saturwere passed to the Board of Directory, in her first real competition, tors for action. in 1:07 to win the Connecticut AAU

Cliff McNeely Seems Certain of Capturing Scoring Championship

NEW YORK- (P) - Unless Jim Lacy, of Baltimore Loyola, goes on a scoring spree in the next few weeks, Cliff McNeely, of Texas Wesleyan, seems certain to capture this year's national collegiate basketball individual high scoring race Lacy, who two weeks ago trailed McNeely by only 29 points, now is 89 points behind with 494 points compared to McNeely's 583. School Trustees last night offered Texas flash rimmed 74 points durday for Havana where they will Herschel (Red) Ramsey, former ing the week to 32 for Lasy. Mc-make their 1947 spring training Texas Tech star end and profession-Neely is the only player reported to al football player, a contract as head have crossed the 500-point mark.

E. F. Parham, McNeely's team-Ramsey had indicated in a for- mate, retained third place at 449 Bruce Edwards are still outside the mal application that he would be points. So did John Wilson, of Anfold, but President Branch Rickey interested only in a three-year conderson (Ind.) at 440, but a new player, Barrell Brown, of Humboldt year, \$4,600 the second and \$4,900 (Calif.) State, took over the fifth rung with 432.

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By Horace Mann P-TA Members of Cub Pack 22 and their parents were honored with banquet Friday evening by the Hor ace Mann Parent-Teachers Associ ation, their sponsor. The affair was school cafeteria W. O. Prewitt was master of cere-

The table was decorated with the Scout colors of blue and gold. Blue and gold flowers and candle; were decorations for the speaker's table Invocation was given by Albert Snider and a welcome to Cubs and parents was given by Mrs. E. N. Franklin, vice president of the As-

The Den Mothers were introdu ed, and in turn introduced their Cubs who then presented their parents. A tribute was given the Den Mothers by W. R. McCleod, and a corsage was given to each Den Mother, Mesdames R. B. Shep herd, Mattie Wanner, Charles Jack son and Paul Thurston, in appreciation of their work. The respons was given by Mrs. Jackson.

The Cubmaster, Ray B. Shep

night at 7:30.

are urged to attend. Each fami-

dish and a dessert. All other food

will be prepared at the church.

Plan World Day of

Prayer Observance

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oughfare for all the children of

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hurches taking part.

ments committee.

herd; W. R. McCleod, assistant Cubmaster; and Committeemen, E. N. Franklin, W. O. Prewitt, Hen-ry Norman, Rev Charles Jackson, and R. W. Wilson, were introduced also Knox Kinard, superintender of schools, and Miss Josephin Thomas, principal of Horace Mani A short talk was given by Rey Jackson which was greatly enjoy ed by all present.

The banquet was prepared by the ladies of the cafeteria, Mrs. Nob-litt and Mrs. Gideons, and served

Worthwhile Club Met Friday for a Valentine Party

A Valentine party was enjoyed by Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club members when the group met in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith Friday afternoon.

The Valentine theme was carried out in games, decorations and re-freshments, and the game "Hanting Hearts," was played to get the party off to a good start. Mrs. D. L. Lunsford found the most hearts and was awarded a tiny cart loaded with candy. Valentines were exchanged.

The refreshment plate contained men. a sandwich, potato chips, cake topped with cream, and coffee. Favors Skelly - Kingsmill

Those attending were Mrs. Min- Club Entertained by nie Price, a visitor; Mrs. Chester Williams, a new member; and Mes- Mrs. G. L. Cradduck dames Emil B. Stuebgen, Ray Rob-ertson, Robert Page, T. J. Watt. D. bers were guests of Mrs. G. L. Crad-bers were guests of Mrs. G. L. Crad-E. Bump, O. A. Wagner, Earl Per-duck Friday afternoon when she kins, N. B. Cude, W. H. Lewis, A entertained with a Valentine party kins, N. B. Cude, W. H. Lewis, A. entertained with a Valentine party French, V. H. McBride, Nat Luns- at her home northwest of the city.

Catholic Women Meet Thursday

The Parish Council of Catholic ent. Women will meet in the home of Mrs. H. F. Martin, 402 N. Ballard, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Mrs. W. Burrow will serve as co-

The business meeting will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Jacob Garman Jr A program will follow on "Review of Catholic Topics" by Mrs. Fred Neslage. Mrs. Arnold Brown will review the book, "The King's Advocates", by Sivnmone D. Smith, James W. Moore, M. M. Ely. Norma Shale, H. N. Mayo, E. J. The Wayland College trio will School, to be given by the W. M. U. of the Baptist Church, mer circle chairman of the Blanche Clock, in Sunbeam Hall.

Norma Shale, H. N. Mayo, E. J. The Wayland College trio will Chess attending were Mesdames.

All women of the parish are in-vited to attend and are asked to Butler: bring whatever donation they may have of infant's clothing for the War Relief Drive. Mrs. W. J. Haley Panhandle Council and H. F. Martin are in charge of the drive for the Holy Souls' Parish. Churchwomen Plan

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Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1947

The Social

THURSDAY

Dr. O. J. Goulter who will be the main speaker at the annual brotherhood dinner to be held at the First Christtian Church toerna Shaw. 2:30 Ida Isabella Class of McCul-ugh Memorial Church will have a clal in home of Mrs. Vernon Werth Skelly-Schafer plant. An interesting program has been planned and all members of the local Christian Church

3.00 Junior High P-TA will meet in 4.90 Junior R. A.'s will meet at First actist. Church.
7.30 Skellytown P-TA will meet in hool suditorium. 7:30 All-Church Visitation Night at Central Baptist.

8:00 Parish Council of Catholic Women with Mrs. H. F. Martin, 402 N. Ballard.

8:00 Thursday Evening Circle of Presbyterian Church will meet in West Room.

FRIDAY 9:30 Coffee at Presbyterian Church opening local observance of World Day of Prayer by Pampa Council of Church Women.

1:30 Ladies Auxillary of Patriarchs Militant will meet in home of Mrs. Jess M. Clay, 517 N. West.

2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. Earl Pedkins on Amarillo Highway.

2:00 Entre Nous Club with Mrs. Dave

Bell were appointed on the arrange-

his fellowship of prayer. The theme Christine, arden, co-hostess. vill be "And all her paths are all souls unite to make every Main

9:00 Acceptance breakfast for La Rosa Sorority at Courthouse Cafe.

Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant Will Meet Friday

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jess M. Clay, at 517 North West on

"white elephant" gift, a lovely box of stationery. Other gifts were ex-Mrs. Wimberly Will Be Guest Speaker at hanged by several members pres-The hostess secretary of the club. Tea in White Deer

presided over the business meeting in the absence of both the president and vice president. It was voted to accept as a project the plecing and quilting of a quilt for a worthy organization.

A lovely refreshment plate of hot spiced punch and cookies, decoration and cookies, decoration.

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A special prayer for a child who was to undergo an emergency operation was led by Mrs. G. C. Stark. After ular column, "Mrs. Poke Bonnett," the book review the closing prayer will be the guest speaker at a tea spiced punch and cookies, decoration.

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Zmotony, Tom Price, and Everett furnish special music, and Mrs. Nat Lunsford, O. H. Gilstrap, E. R. day in the home of Mrs. Paul Bar-

Members of the Senior class and ford, and D. L. Lunsford. their parents will be guests.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY DINNER

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Mrs. J. W. Driskill entertained with a PANHANDLE—(Special) — The Panhandle Council of Churchwomdinner on Sunday honoring the birthdays of her husband, and also her father, M. E. Anderson, Cuyler. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Anderson and Harley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Cheryl, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. And-21 and the meeting will be held at the Baptist Church beginning

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don, Edith Morrow, Janice Dog-

tiny red hearts. The Valentine

theme was further carried out in

decorations which included lovely

Refreshments of Jello fruit salad,

shaped cookies, and coffee were served. Plate favors were little

Central Baptist

er for Home Missions.

WMU Planning for

A Week of Prayer

Mrs. Beard Hostess

with a Valentine social Friday eve-

Refreshments of hot chocolate,

sandwiches, stuffed olives, individ-

ual heart-shaped cookies and salt-

Caronis, Peggy Fletcher, Ernestine

Mrs. Knapp Hostess

Baptist Church held its monthly

meeting in the home of Mrs. H. B.

Bible verse and made comment

which was used for the devotional A number of sick members were

reported and were visited after the

Members attending were Mes dames Mae Monroe, Pearl Erwin, John Browning, John Gray, Lola Griggs, G. C. Stark, and the ones

luncheon was served at one

To the TEL Class The T. E. L. Class of the Central

Knapp recently.

To Radiant Class

sented by Lee Ann Isley.

Sloop who is ill.

were little red hearts.

Edwards and Jan Dickey.

Schafer Club Holds

A Valentine Party

the club.

candy.

La Rosa Sorority Has Completed Plans for Calendar Acceptance Breakfast

The La Rosa Sorority held a business meeting in the home of Betty Mosely Monday evening at 7 o'clock at which time plans were completed for an acceptance breakfast to be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Courthouse Cafe. set Baptist Church.

8.00 Film on life of late Dr. Geo.

Pruett at First Baptist.

115 People's Power Night at Cenal Baptist Church.

1245 Chor rehearsal at First Baptt Church after prayer meeting. Immediately following the break-fast the entire group will attend services at the First Baptist Church During the business session plans

1.00 Bethany Class of First Baptis nurch will have luncheon at the hurch.
2:15 Executive board of Junior High
2:15 Executive board of Junior High
2:74 will meet in principal's office.
2:30 Loyal Women's Class of First
christian Church will meet with Miss
carno Shaw.

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Plans are being formulated for the local observance of the World Day of Prayer in Shamrock, Friday, Feb. with citizens and members of all The women's program will be held at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. and a business men's service will be held downtown at 10:30 a. m.

Trircotte.
2:30 Viernes Club with Mrs. R. W.
Wilson, 321 N. Faulkner.
7:30 Young People's Dept. of Central
Baptist Church having social at the
Plans were made for a social for Members of the Boosters Club votd Wednesday to co-operate with Rotarians in making arrangements 8:90 Official visit of Deputy Grand Matron to local Loyal Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Hall in White Deer. for the downtown service. B. F. Risinger, Norman Patrick and Glynn

Star at Masonic Hall in White Deer.
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SATURDAY

9:00 Dance at Legion-VFW Hall.
2:30 Tea for Miss Johnnie Davis,
oride-eject at Mrs. Fred Thompson's
1115 Christine, Mrs. Jefferson D. The public is invited to join in

French, V. H. McBride, Nat Lunsford, G. H. Anderson and D. L.

A lovely bouquet of red roses and ivy was used in decorating the entertaining rooms.

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Friday afternoon at 1:30 before going to Lubbock for the initiation of the Stars" by Harold E. Dye. given by Mrs. L. G. Lunsford in preparation for the March Week of Pray-

WHITE DEER—(Special) — Mrs. men, was led by Mrs. H. G. Law-rence and closed by Mrs. Lunsford.

erson, Jimmy and David, Phillips.



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Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Has Interesting Meeting

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Soror-ity met in the home of Mrs. Wes-Davis Monday evening, with John Plaster as co-hostess, they heard an interesting account of a trip around-the-world, given by Mrs. Carl J. Wright.

Mrs. Wright displayed a varied collection of souvenirs which she accumulated during her world travels. She was introduced by Mrs. James Poole, program leader. During the business session, conducted by Mrs. H. J. Johnson, vice

be held in the near future were discussed; also the new pledges, and their weeks of pledging outlined.

Plans for an exhibit of Texas day, Monday and Tuesday where art, assembled by the Texas Fine they attended a hardware conventing the following the fol

Refrehments of cokes, sandwiches, and cookies were served to the to Mesdames Robert Carter. following: Nancy Thomasson, Betty Greene, June Dalton, Arliene Proc-June, C. W. Henry, E. E. Shelhamer, James Cornutt, Frank Fata, John Rankín, Jack Davis, E. O. Stroupe, Wiley Reynolds, C. V. Mintor, Patsy Williams, Betty Myatt, Mary Lou Gantz, Mildred McClenniear, and D. R. Weston; and Misses Scheihagen. Vaughan, and Anita Andrews.

Skellytown P-TA to Monthly Meeting as Have Founder's Day A Valentine party was held by the Schafer Club Thursday evening Program Thursday

A Founder's Day program will be in the home of Mrs. J. H. Lamb of the Skelly-Schafer Camp, with lytown School Thursday evening at Mrs. Ed Harmon as co-hostess. It 7:30 when the Parent-Teachers Asheld in the auditorium of the Skelwas the regular monthly meeting of sociation holds its regular monthly meeting. After the business was dispensed

Mrs. Ethel Gallaher, a former end. with a Valentine game was played on a large white heart covered with Vears." and the White Deer boys. and the White Deer boys' Mesdames Lillian Lee, Jean Lewis, quartette will present a of numbers. Mrs. L. Z. were visitors from Wheeler Wed-Years," and the White Deer boys' double quartette will present Rhodes, president, will preside over the meeting.

Plans were made for a social for All past presidents of the Assothe members and their husbands ciation will be honor guests. to be given Saturday night, Feb. 22. A meeting of the P-TA Executive Board will be held previous to the opped with whipped cream, heartprogram, at 7 o'clock, in the school cafeteria.

Valentine cups filled with heart Stamps Quartet Was Those present were Mesdames P. Warmly Received

ert Farley, Ben Wesner, R. E. Mc-Allister, Ed Harmon, Helen Scott, Russell Veal and J. H. Lowb ing in the Junior High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 480. Proceeds will go into the building fund of the Lodge. The auditorium was packed to especify and the most respect to the supplementation of the formula of the supplementations by both girls and boys.

In honor of National Founder's Day, Mrs. Gary Simms will give a short talk on the subject.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of the fourth grade under The Women's Missionary Union of

The highlight of the evening was the special number sung for the kiddies, which was enjoyed by the the Central Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church grown-ups as well. The numbers were divided into three categories, Gospel, spiritual, and popular, and solos were sung by each member of the quartet. The meeting was opened with the

The piano playing of Edwin Bag-gett was excellent and J. W. Elliott hymn, "Have Thine Own Way." A season of prayers for vacancies in basso kept the audience in laughthe offices of a circle chairman, stewardship, and Bible study chairter with his comedy. "Sister Gar-ner," as he is called because of his portion of applause for his dry sense of ceremonies and sang the lead in the quartet. He won many friends with his pleasant personality as well as did Charles Bartlett, the baritone

Party Given for Winsome Class

and Miss Senora Mayo and loyd Zmotony, guests.

The furnish special nusic, and Mrs. Nat Lunsiord, C. H. Olistap, and Wiss Senora Mayo and Party Stevens, who illustrates "Mrs. O. E. Hussa, Mae Monroe, R. Q. Poke Bonnett," will give a musical reading.

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Gaylord Stone. Pictures were taken of the group after which a short business meeting followed. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches The Radiant Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained potato chips, peaches and cream, and coffee were served. The enter-taining rooms were decorated in red ning in the home of Mrs. Hulle and white and the centerpiece of the table was a Valentine cake and Barbara Southard, president of candles

the class, presided and the open-Members attending were Mesing prayer was given by Valta dames Betty Loper, the teacher, Welch. The devotional was preented by Lee Ann Isley.

Berdene Layock, social chairman, thy Porter, Gaylord Stone, Hope presided during the social hour in Bearden and sons, Irene Barrett and which Valentine games were played Jerry Wayne, and O. M. Anderson. and Valentines distributed from a a guest. gaily decorated box made by Valta

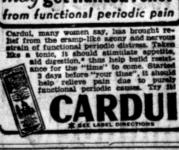
Junior High P-TA A sympathy card was signed by each member to be sent to Letha Meets Thursday

Travis Lively will speak on "The Family Rediscovers Itself," at a meeting of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association tomored nuts were served. Plate favors row afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Others registering were Harriett Rev. H. Clyde Smith will give the Norris and Betty Kiff, members; devotional and musical selections and Joan Ann Flash, Mary Louise will be by members of the sixth grade choir The executive board will meet at

2:15 in the principal's office. Oil extracted from cherry pits has become commercially valuable.

How women and girls may get wanted relief o'clock ofter which Mrs. O. H. Gil-strap presided over the business meeting. Mrs. H. P. Taylor, the teacher, led the opening prayer, and from functional periodic pain





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MOBERTIE — (Special) — The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cooksey, Mrs. W. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wil-liams and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dy-sart attended the Workers Confer-ence of the North Fork Association at Lutie on Thursday.

Mesdames Mayme Patterson, Boye Beck and Austin Caldwell and Tince Williams were business visitors Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Holliday and Scribner and Matthews visited in Pampa

Mrs. John Tschirhart was a Pampa visitor Friday.

ducted by Mrs. H. J. Johnson, vice president, the resignation of Miss Ruth Stapleton, president was accepted. Miss Stapleton is moving to Odessa this week.

MOBEETIE—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin were in Amarillo Sun-

Refreshments of cherry tarts, Buck Scribner, Frank Cocke, and salted nuts, and coffee were served Glen Render were Amarillo visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Johnston and baby of Pampa visited in the E. E. Johnston home Sunday. Mrs. Doshia Dix, Dalhart, visited

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart visited the yearbook. their daughter, Mrs. Alwyn Savage, A full-page at Childress the first of the week

Mesdames H. E. Matthews and Buck Scribner visited in Pampa Tuesday afternoon.

P-TA Will Meet at

nesday afternoon.

Panhandle Tomorrow PANHANDLE—(Special)—A porgram on "Developing Better Citizens" will be given for members of

the Panhandle Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday. Nolan Sparks, Boy Scout master, and Mrs. L. B. Weatherly, Girl Scout leader, will be in charge of the program which will include and demonstrations by both

was packed to capacity and the Quartet was greeted with a very favorable reception throughout the evening.

Refreshments will be street and mothers of the fourth grade under the direction of Mesdames Otis favorable reception throughout the evening.

Meet Tomorrow

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church will have a luncheon at the church Thursday at 1 o' clock. Members and members service are invited to attend.

Wage Hoi Campaign For Queen of White Deer High School

WHITE DEER, (Special)—Election of a queen of the White Deer High School annual is underway this week with all the fervor of a national political campaign.

WHITE DEER—(Special)— Miss The Market of J. D. Hester of White Deer, and Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Goodnight, were united in Smith of Goodnight.

Five candidates, representing each class with one candidate-at-large, are on the ticket. Kezzia Mae Seright (Mrs. Gerald Seright) is the candidate of the Senior Class; Junie Shipley, Junion Class; Gaynor Simmons, Sophomore; and Dorothy Barnett, Preshman, Nancy Evans, a Barnett, Freshman, Nancy Evans, a orchids. Senior, is the candidate-at-large.

Each candidate has one or more business managers who are plastering the school and even some downtown stores with posters, making speeches, and staging campaign stunts. Doyle Williams and Ann Watkins are conducting the campaign for Mrs. Seright; Don Jones, James Weatherall, and Maryann Moot are boosting Miss Shipley; Harry Buchanan is carrying the Harry Buchanan is carrying the banner for Miss Simmons; Wendell Jordan for Miss Barnett; and Le-state College during the fall server. Thereberg, for Miss Evans.

Voting, at a penny a vote, began
Monday morning at 9 o'clock and
will end Friday afternoon at one
o'clock, in a special assembly. Any

The couple will be at hor Mrs. Doshia Dix, Dalhart, visited her mother, Mrs. W. R. Patterson and other relatives the first of the week.

The couple will be at Canyon, and Mr. Smith tinue his studies in the college.

Mo child is born into the volume of the yearbook.

A full-page in the yearbook will be devoted to the queen.

Class favorites, who will also be featured in the annual, were elected.

No child is born into the volume to be bad or to be good. He as bad or as good as we may possible for him to be.—Judge Jeanken of New York Domestic. Class favorites, who will also be featured in the annual, were elected a short time ago. They are: Joyce Hawkins and James Click, Seniors; Mrs. Frank Mote visited her ens, Juniors; Larraine Bednorz and brother in Oklahoma over the week-end.

G. B. Crawford, Sophomores; Billie Meadows and George Eller, Freshmen; Mary Lee Bednorz and Edward Kalka, White Deer eighth graders; and Ellouise Gentry and Walter Staats, Skellytown eighth graders.

Thursday Evening Circle Meets at 8

The Thursday Evening (Circle 4) of the Presbyterian Auxi-liary will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the West Room of the church.

Mrs. William A. Bennink will give the devotional, Mrs. J. C. Pattillo will be the hostess, and Miss Bernice Larsh will have charge of the pro-

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Charles Smith Are Wed

In Canyon on Feb. 13

Attending the couple were Mis

Mrs. Smith was graduated White Deer High School last

with its nervous cranky feelings . . .

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and dragged out'-at such times? Then

symptoms. It's famous for hel girls and women in this way Taken regularly — Pinkh Compound helps build up re see if you, too, don't rer

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outs from Pack 4 Monday enrtained members of the Pampa It was the first time the scoutmaster had a chance to read the letotary Club during their meeting in the Palm Room, City Hall, meeting this week was held nday instead of Wednesday.

Under the direction of their scoutaster, Charles E. Powell, three outs from Troop 20, sponsored by the Rotary Club put on a demon-stration of knot tying, Morse and naphore signaling and fire by ction while their scoutmaster narrated on the three subjects. One Entertained Monday of the Cub Scouts played a number

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imba, Scout Executive Hugo Olsen had charge of the arrangements for the program and explained the duties of a troop committeeman. A letter of thanks from the boys of Troop 20 was read to the Club.

written shortly after the 1946 camping period thanking the club for paying one half of the boys expenses at camp. DeLea Vicars led the club sing ng. Irvin Cole had charge of the

Baptist WMS Is

MOBEETIE-(Special)-The Bap Monday afternoon for Royal Service lesson, Mrs. R. L. Cooksey was lesson leader with Mesdames: C. A. Dysart, Allen Williams, L. Flanagan, and J. R. Patterson taking part in the program. Others present were Mesdames

Others present were Mesdames Tex., by Mesdames A. H. Campbell, Lane, Langham, Simmons, Smith Austin Caldwell, R. St. John, Albert W. L. Parr, Lolo Bray, C. E. Morton, and Northcott. the body, lessening your restance to colds and other winter ills Newman, E. E. Johnston, and Ludille, Paul and Margaret Ren Cook-Dix of Dalhart.

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Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1947 | Pink and Blue Shower | Party Given for

For Mrs. Roberts

LEFORE-(Special)-A pink and blue shower was given recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Andrews in her home Tuesday honoring her in honor of Mrs. John C. Roberts. sixth birthday. Hostesses were Mesdames R. L. Herring, Tom Gee, J. W. Andrews, Lefors; and /Mrs. B. B. Palmer, Pampa.

wiches, olives, wafers, and punch filled with candy.
were served to Mesdames Watson Guests present F. Wall, A. G. King, Homer Hesence Tilley, Mary Porterfield, Jim- derson, Porterfield, L. D. McPherson, and R. C. Ogden.

Gifts were sent from Henrietta, J. R. Winton, A. A. Panter, A. L. Parker, E. D. Williams, Minnie also a visitor, Mrs. Doshia Compton, Harmon Gee. Anna Johnson, Joe Peden, F. E. Bates, A. C. Morton, Rupett Swadley, and M. O.

Young People's

Class Has Social

LEFORS-(Special)- The Young People's Class of the Lefors Baptis Church was entertained at a social Games were played and enjoyed after which refreshments of dogs, potato chips, cookies, and hot chocolate were served to the following: Bobby Dunn, Eugene Coope Bobbye Vaught, Joe Ray Johnson Maxine Crossan, Preston Crutch-er, Lena Hatfield, Leonard Cain, Ed Bloomer, Ima Jean Taylor, Lorraine Bloomer, Floyd Stewart, Don Rogers Nina Pearl Maple, Jimmie Maple Kenneth Tubbs, Vesta Grace James ey and Mr. and Mrs. Vaught.

Some birds are larger when young han they are after growing up.

PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS SMITH'S STUDIO Phone 1516 Kay Williams on

Her Sixth Birthday LEFORS-(Special)- Little Kay

Pictures were taken of the group with the birthday cake and the gifts were opened by the honoree refreshments, consisting of the After games were pdayed and the gifts opened refreshments of sand- were served. Favors were small boats

Guests present were Lynda and Burgess, Paul Langham, M. L. Glover, Bessie Call. M. L. Johnson, W. W. Doom, Richard M. Williams, S. D. Hext, J. C. Trusty, Fred C. Fisher, Eli Radabaugh, D. L. Kindle, R. T. Hester, Dennis Ray Carruth, Pattie, Jinks, A. E. Pennington, Ed Brock, Betty and Jerry Carpenter, Annette, Elizabath, Todd and L. M. Wyche Elizabeth Todd, and L. M. Wyche. Francine and Petie Ovalline, Wanda Sending gifts were Mesdames E. Faye Wyche. Monteen Cox, Michael W. B. Griffith, Bill Wall, and Larry Gene Smith George Tilley, Tommy, Glenda and "Butch" Foy Barnett, Bill Smith, Clar- Northcott, and June and Betty Hen-

W. Andrews, Leon M. Wyche, P. Ovaline, Ray Carruth, Moore

ith and Mrs. R. M. Williams

Dr. George Snell Dentist

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Program for Pampa's Future

1. Work to unite all interests to build a more progressive city.

Sewer System Program will be carried forward as rapidly as tile can be purchased. 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.

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Jeff Frankl has be organi. Club fo in inst Mem limited firm, the sta Acco Wyatt, in Am than \$ in Jan Follo cery ! Panha ciated listed

- A complete investigation of all city Department Heads will be made. If investigation reveals needed changes in Departmet Heads, Personnel, or organization of work, such changes will be made immediately.
- 4 Paving program now under way will be continued immediately. New paving projects will be started with City participation in cost along with property owners.
- 5. 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 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 for the purpose of seeing that Pampa receives the greatest possible value for each tax dollar spent.
- Q Cooperate closely in Perryton Hiway project to open large new trade territory to Pampa.
- Instigate building of hiway underpass on Hobart Street railway crossing to eliminate dangerous crossing, and aid drainage in West Pampa.

These Programs Endorsed by the Following Men:

C. A. "Lefty" Huff...... Candidate for Mayor

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Denzil E. Bradford .. Candidate for Commissioner, Ward 4

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- To help our town grow.
- To develop our trading center.
- Build a System of good streets and roads.
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- Make ours a town of friendly people.
- Help Pampa become a city of achievements.

THEN VOTE THAT WAY

Special City Election Tues., Feb. 25

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

The Rath Train static but shifted with the herd. And "the herd", as the millions of noble Rath led the way with his compass beasts were known, periodically moved on the horn of his saddle. Day after Charles Goodnight, Cowman and day they kept south at the foot of the with that strange, wild impulse that Plainsman" and other Southwestern makes migration—north with the growth Plains, across the Salt Fork, across Red promotes books. A proposition of grass in the spring and south before River, over to the Brazos, and up the the slanting snows of fall. The Rath Trail was an important Double Mountain Fork near to the trace across the buffalo turf in the Thousands of men pushed into the Double Mountains. There Rath establishbuffalo range into that vast expanse ed a hunter's trading post, built principmemories of living men. It was not laid out by builders of homes, seekers of of unsettled plain that sloped gently ally of poles and covered with hides, into the sun for hundreds of miles begold, nor drivers of herds. But among It boomed until the buffalo were gone the trails of the world it was unique tween the frontiers of Kansas and Fort as Rath or Reynolds City. Along the rough ruts of the Rath Trail that almost pointed the magnetic course from there to Mobeetie, the settlement at Fort Elliott, moved hundreds of thousands of high-stacked, flinty hides seeking a certain market at Dodge. Back down the trail sweating and swearing bull-whackers, each with "an eye skinned for Indians," brought the heavy loads of supplies the hunters had to have. It was built on the business of buffalo Concho in Texas. Not a railroad cross hides. Miss W Specification . ed its grass or tapped its trade. In the early 1870's the spasmodic But out of Dodge City came Charlie slaughter of the buffalo boomed into Rath in partnership with Lee and Reybig business with the discovery of o nolds, the great western army and Indian traders, His train of freight commercial market for their hides. At once greasy and unkempt men, with wagons was loaded with kegs of powder the vigor of youthful meat eaters in and whiskey, bars of lead and boxes their veins and the light of bold desire of tobacco, and other simple necessities of life that the hunters demanded. He in their eyes, moved out on the frontiers of Kansas where the animals grew fat pushed south in the fall of 1876 to For on the grass in millions. They fell upon Elliott, which had just been built in the them and mowed them down. They Texas Panhandle. There he was joined by fifty to sixty hunters, and with an staked their hides to dry on the ground and hauled them to market at the newimmense train of wagons, each drawn ly founded village called Dodge City. with the usual six yoke of steers, they MOUNTAINS MOUNTAINS MASter of the Prairies TRAIL MASTER Gasoline



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announce the birth of a son, Ray, Jr. on Sunday, Feb. 9. The Monday are former Pampans, Mr. Mon-day being connected with Radio Station KPDN. He is now with Station WACO in Waco. Wanted—Room and board for small

boy under school age. Call 1276-W. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Halter, students at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla., spent the week-end in Pampa with relatives.

The Original Apron Overall Dance is at the Southern tonite at 7:30 p. m. Music by Texas Swingsters, 50c mrs. Music by Texas Swingsters, soe per person. To table charges.*

Mrs. Malcolm Denson is confined to her home with illness.

For Pegs' Cab, call 94.

Mrs. Leon Camp. 712 W. Francis is a patient in the Pampa Hostital where she is recovering from a

pital where she is recovering from a knee injury sustained when she fell from the porch of her home Mon-

Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454.
'35 Standard Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. See at 214 N. Gray St Call 648-J

Mr. and Mrs. T. Elmer Francis are the parents of a new daughter, born Saturday, Feb. 15, at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Mother and daughter are expected to return to

Legal Records

Realty Transfers
Letitia Payne Gantz to Charles
Lee; All of Lots numbered 8 and 9
located in Block 22 of the Talley
addition of the city of Pampa.

H. N. Jonas and wife, Janie Jonas, to C. L. Casteel and wife, Margaret Casteel; All of Lots number-ed 31 and 32 located in Block 35 the Wilcox addition of the city

of Pampa.

J. H. King and wife Eila Lou
King, to C. E. Cary; All of Lot
number 2 in Block 45 of the Talley
addition of the city of Pampa.

Divorce Suits Filed
The following suits in divorce

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were filed for record in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson: Jessie Lacny versus T. M. Lacny and Loree Pape versus Wesley

One compensation case was filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson. The case of

Charles C. Kelly versus the Anchor

Local Man Wins

Company Honor Jeff Bearden, local agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, has been named a member of the organization's exclusive President's Club for "outstanding achievements"

in insurance work. Membership in the organization is limited to the 15 top agents of the firm, which has offices in most of the states and in Hawaii, According to a report by Don Wyatt, general agent for the firm

than \$100,000 in new business dur-Ig January alone.
Following several years in the grocery business in Pampa and the Panhandle, Bearden became assoiated with Franklin in 1936. He enlisted in the navy in 1942 and served more than three years abroad be-fore returning to Pampa in the fall By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

THE STORY: Parker gets a job playing the plane at a radio station in Indianapolis, He wants Cassie to quit her job and take an apartment there. Cassie thinks this should wait a while. Parker necuses her of having no faith in

IIIXX "DARLING, I think it's wonderful about the jeb," Cassie said. "I can see that it would be just what you'd like. And I am happy about it. I don't know why I always have to look at the practical side of things. I guess I've had Mama and Papa and Sid and

Leni on my mind so long that-"You're right, of course," Parker answered. They began to eat, silently. Cas-sie could hardly force the heavy face." spaghetti down, and kept drinking

wine until she began to feel giddy. "Parker, why do you have to live in Indianapolis anyway. Couldn't you commute?"

"Well-I suppose I could. That's probably what I will do," Parker be of more help to me that way, too. Leni's a pretty smart kid. She really learned the ropes in New York-I mean about the music game."

Leni had learned a few ropes in New York, too.

"Poor Leni," Cassie said.
"Oh, don't always be saying 'poor Leni'! As if she were some poor lost soul!" Parker said impatiently. "At least Leni knows what she wants, and goes after it. sie, and so careful and conscientious about everything! Don't you ever gamble on anything!"

Cassie tried to smile. "Leni and I are a good deal different I guess, in a lot of ways." If she had taken a gamble on Mike and thrown everything overboard and gone with him when he had wanted her to, she thought, she wouldn't be here. And the family this were all some hideous nightwould have survived somehow. | mare.

(Contineed from Page 1) orders for plans and specifications would be sent out in the near fu-

These orders were deliveded Friday

to the Amarillo office. Following

priation and let contracts for pav-

until the highway is a reality.

Judge White said the Commission

ing the two sections.

Highway

She began to sniffle a little, thinking about Mike, because she

was a trifle tipsy. "That's right," Parker said suddenty, "Go ahead and bawl, You're so self-sufficient. You al-

ways know what's best!" "I'm not crying over you!" she from the wine, and miserable thinking of Mike. "I'm still in love with him," she told herself with a wrench of self-pity, "still they had reached the farm and in love with Mike after all this he parked the car.

SUPPOSE you're wishing you'd married Mike Cargill!" Quite simple. We can't go on as we have the past months, you know." She stared at him stupidly. "You're always thinking about im. I can always tell, Cassie,

when that look comes over your Parker was a little drunk too. "Oh, I know," he waved his to ache, a slow throbbing pain, and and at her, "you've done a swell she couldn't think. job of pretending, but all the time, ever since we've been married, you keep thinking of him. Lord

almighty, Cass, I used to see that said after a moment. "Leni could look come over your face when I drawers and then went into the kissed you sometimes." "Well, all right! This is it! I'll go to Indianapolis alone, if that's what you want me to do, and you

"Shh-Parker, people are look-"Well c'mon then. Let's get out

of here and settle this once and beautiful features. for all!" Cassie followed him out. He

strode ahead of her angrily. She Darn it! You're so cautious, Cas- felt dizzy now and on the verge of nausea, and she felt mad, too. In the car he started the motor with a roar and shifted gears with of her headache. Maybe Parkergrinding sound as he spun the car out of the gravel drive.

"Parker, you don't mean you vant me to-that you want a-" "A divorce? Why not?" Lights went by swiftly. Cassie had a sense of unreality, as though

"Lord almighty, Cass, I used to sometimes when I kissed you." It was true. She had thought of Mike sometimes while Parker was

kissing her. Well, if you really want a divorce, Parker," she said. "Only —" Only what? Only it had never

would ever end like this? "I didn't say that was what I wanted!" His voice was grim, uncried. She felt smotheringly hot yielding. "All I asked was that you come to Indianapolis with me.

"It's really quite simple, Casaje.

THAT was true. Neither of them had been happy. Not since Ellen died. Even before that. But it hadn't been because she hadn't tried. Or had it. Her head began

She got out of the car and went into the house, and upstairs to the room, their room. She got her night things out of the chest of hall again and knocked on Leni's

"Come in." Leni was reading in bed. She awned and looked up. Her bright hair, brushed now, leamed about her small face. The light from the bed lamp lit up the nooth, firm contours of her small,

"What cooks now?" There was mockery in the words, and a mocking look in the

Leni was well again, thought between the dull throbs maybe that was it—the way they were always together—always aughing secretly! She brushed the thought away furiously. "You don't mind if I sleep with you tonight, Leni, do you? Parker

and I quarreled." "I don't care," Leni muttered.

Former Pampan Dies At Home in Borger

Amzi Howard Gay, 76, former A naitve of Lumkin County, Ga.,

that local backers would keep michael Funeral Home of Pampa. "plugging away" at the Commission He is survived by one son, John of Borger, six daughters, Miss Ruby daughter, Mrs. Otey, Pampa; broth-Gay and Miss Jimmie Gay, both er, Arden Hughes, Franklin, Penn.; of Borger, Mrs. E. Stidham, Pam- and sister, Mrs. H. C. Berg, Port-The man obstacle in the completion of the entire route is a bridge across the Canadian River. 30 miles north of here. It was pointed out last fall that materials are still too scarce to consider building the bridge in the near future.

The original plan of the Highway Commission was to complete the The man obstacle in the comple-

Commission was to complete the road-building and hope that mate- E. O. Wedgeworth said today that 41 corporations so rials for the bridge were available upon the completion of the other is working on details preparatoy work.

The completion of the other is working on details preparatoy to starting fencing work on the Baker filed the suits in behalf of propaganda.—Maj.-Gen. Anti-Chamber of Commerce Manager route.

Funeral Tomorrow For Donald Hughes

Amzi Howard Gay, 76, former resident of Pampa, died this morning at his home, 317 N. Main, Borger, following an extended illness.

A naitve of Lumkin County, Ga., completion of the "paper work", the Mr. Gay first lived in Commerce, Department will make an approTex., before moving to Pampa and Mr. Hughes, who was the father a cousin of Wyatt Earp, famed U.

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then to Borger. His wife died in December, 1924.

Funeral services will be conduct
Taking and of Mrs. R. C. Otey, Jr., Pampa, had been a resident of El Paso over May 23, 1888. Mr. Earp lied in 1938. She is survived by three daughters.

Thursday, Pampa, had been a resident of El Paso over She is survived by three daughters. Judge White said the Commission has as yet, made no mention of the remainder of the highway, but the remainder of the highway, but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there by Duenkel-Carther and the remainder of the highway but with burial there are a second to be a secon duct the services.

Mr. Hughes is survived by his White Deer, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial will be by the side of her husband in the McLean Cemetery.

AUSTIN—(P)—Suits totaling \$1,-527,85 were filed yesterday against the State of Texas.

Legislature 1340 on Your Dial

WEDNESDAY

Joseph Sudy Orchestra-News MBS. Dance Orchestra-MBS. Dance Orchestra-MBS. News-MBS.

10:30—Songs in a Modern Manner. 10:45—Flying Reporter. 11:00—obert Gardner and Albert War ner, News—MBS. TITIS—Coffee Time, 11:30—J. L. Swindle, News. 11:45—Music a la Carte.

Mrs. Nettie Earp, 74,

WHITE DEER—(Special)—Mrs. Nettie Rosalie Earp, 74, a resident of the Panhandle since 1936, died

last night in a Pampa hospital aft-

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed from the First Baptist Church in White Deer tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. E.

Douglas Carver, Pampa, former pastor here, and the Rev. M. G. Upton, present pastor, officiating. Mrs. Earp was born in Bastrop,

Pallbearers will be DeWitt Mat-

thews, Hubert Keathey, Sam Kotara

Funeral services by Blackburn-Shaw-Brown of Borger.

We require military establishment

propaganda.-Maj.-Gen. Anthony C.

Ben Rapstine, Franklin Pope and

Dies at White Deer

er an extended illness.

2.00-Sign Off. THURSDAY

6:30—News, 6:35—1349 Ranch Club,

200 – Yews. 15—The Open Bible, 45—Breakfast Rythms, 90—Editor's Diary—MBS,

Tonight

Harrigan—MBS.

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Al Donaldson—Sports.
Cecil Brown—MBS.
Inside of Sports—MBS.
Crime Club—MBS.
Its Up To Youth.
Garblel Heatter—MBS.
Real Stories—MBS.
What's the Name of That Song BS.

Corpus Christi, Charles C. Pool

proved included:

and Vernon D. Singleton of Dalla State Board of Education; Mills

Paroles in the face of protests from some Dallas citizens. It has approved every nominee submitted thus fa by Jester, except W. A. Lee of Houston to the prison board, whose name has not yet emerged from get the senatorial okay yesterday

Fred Wemple of Midland, State Highway Commissioner; Walter B. Ryder of Ennis, Meredith Queen of Jasper, to the State Finance Com-Insurance Commissioner.

Other Stevenson appointees ap

Rufus R. Peeples of Tehua director of Texas A. and M.; Dr. T. M. Montgomery of Amarillo, Board of Optometry; Jack Warden of Mc Kinney and J. M. Francis of Long view, Board of Barber Examiner Dr Austin M. Long of Valley Mil Walker of Bryan, Liquor Control

Services Tomorrow For Virginia Payne

Funeral services will be held at the Church of God tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock for Virginia Irene Payne, 6, daughter of Mrs. Effic Irene Wedgeworth, 535 S. Somerville. The child died this morning in a local hospital.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two sisters, Mary Allene Payne and Connie Louise Wedgeworth, and her grandparents, Mr.

Construction of a second high school the possibility of achieving such but Supt. Charles Rogers, said there was no one population center in Amerillo large enough to support another high school.

The plans for the new building at the possibility of achieving such cooperation.

"We cannot move far down the road of punitive legislation against labor inspired by monopoly industry and invoked by the legislative arm of government without disastrous consequences."

Murray contended that postwar industrial strike could have been the senior High and Elizabeth Nixson Junior High.

worth, and her grandparents, "Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips Payne, Pampa.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Plans for a new gymnasium are not included in the program, as Potter County Commissioners have already decided to build an arena at tery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1947

Chickens Destroyed As Garage Burns

Approxifately 100 chickens were destroyed and an unestimated amount of damage was caused at 5 p, m. yesterday when a fire broke out in a garage in the rear of 723 N. Banks St., according to fire de-N. Banks St., according to fire de-partment records this morning.

artment records this morning.

Chief Ben White said the blaze the battered German fleet which as caused when hay on the floor were in operating condition or could of the garage, used for a chicken be repaired within six months should be divided equally among the three ove used as an incubator.

Flames destroyed the chickens and charred the wall heavily. Boostwere put into use to extinguish the assigned individually to the three fire.

Amarillo Will Not Have Second School

AMARILLO-This city will "defi-AMARILLO—This city will "definitely not" be a two-high school city following approval by the Board of Education of a \$642,000 expansion program for Amarillo Senior High School.

The board, in authorizing a total make it clear to the people of this make it clear to the people of this

cluded in the division.

Labor Laws ing peace-time economy of full pro-

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Commission of the Allied Control Council for Germany.

The Potsdam conference decided

powers. Thirty U-boats also were in-

category to be destroyed. These were

Other vessels were placed in a

Russia

School.

The board, in authorizing a total building program of nearly three million dollars, at first considered construction of a second high school construction of a second high school

industrial strike could have been headed off without new laws by full use of White House machinery for grappling with labor-management

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LIGHTEN THE LOAD

WITH A LITTLE DUNKING If there were not at least a few people who tried to draw us out of the "dumps," the world no doubt would go to pot. In these times of technocracy and all the other "technos," it is always refreshing to find somebody or some organization expending a note of optimism, trying to eternal principles that promote gladden the faces and hearts of the populace. However, we admit it is probably like one's trying to pull himself

up by his bootstraps. The National Dunking Association is not seeking to horn in on somebody's business, but it is trying to lend a helping hand to those who are willing to take a chance (which costs nothing). "Do you know," writes the Asso- takes the unpopular side on public ciation, "people who suffer from chronic shyness and timidity-who fall into fits of depression-who are afraid of a good newspaper will not take the meeting new people? Do you agree ... that too many peo- wrong but popular side of a vital ple suffer from anti-social symptoms? That there are too question even if refusing to do so

many wet blankets and sad sacks in our population?" The Association, we think, has something there; and do not care much whether we do agree. Maybe it's the interminable pursuit of cash- newspaper disagrees with them so on-hand, or chattels in the bank, or too many kids to take and believes what it advocates. care of-we don't know. But something makes people

However, to mention anything like lightening the load of human-kind with a simple little game like dunking doughnuts, is generally to lay yourself open to whispered Double Number of Readers doughnuts, is generally to lay yourself open to whispered remarks, as "Look. That man's crazy. He's the one who's got that crazy idea about dunking!" No, according to those people, you can't be emotional about things—unless column and his family.

Double Number of Readers

As a little evidence of the above truth, I want to cite the record of the Santa Ana, California Register, will nominate Mr. Tatt, although the lighting the column and his family. you're getting ready-cash out of it.

"Get out of your shell-dunk!" says the Association. And that sounds reasonable—at least, it sounds worth a side that is unpopular more often bricker.

It will cure a lot of ills, says NDA. For instance, "the very act of dunking together breaks the ice, creates when the present owners purchased friendliness" among strangers. And it "can help combat it 12 years ago and now the present sition to prevail among the oppojuvenile delinquency, as well as make old people pals in circulation is 24,000. institutions.

So, if you're young or old, a little dunking with your ac- over the Register the city water works from Ohio. quaintances will make real friends of the lot of you. How had 9,203 meters. Now the city

Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Secretary of State Marshall is said members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to be "optimistic on the whole" over maintaining peace, and Secretary-General Tryres that "for the time being the possibility of actual armed conflict nvolving the powers can be discarded as a madman's dream.'

That's encouraging testimony by two of the world's leading experts on international affairs. Indeed there's plenty of evidence to support the thesis of peace among the major powers for a considerable period of years, However, General Marshall spots" with the committee, and Mr. Lie, in addressing the Minneapolis round table of the National Conferof Christians and Jews, cautioned that the world must devote itself to the future. So it's clear that neither of these gentlemen is doing wishful thinking but that both recognize the dangers which must avoided if peace is to continue. Peace is a fragile vase.

The greatest deterrent to another conflict in the near future is ed"-but could you make that sound the fact that none of the powersparring the United States—is physically capable of waging another major war. They're all in, and it's going to take many years for them to reover. And of course the peoples who have experienced this horror are, on lioned message. the whole, thoroughly fed up.

Your columnist isn't one of those

believe that the militaristic spirit has been uprooted from all hearts. To mention a specific case, I have no doubt that if the Pruscapable of making might be at it again. My tour of Germany a few months ago convinced me that while the militaris-tic-minded German had been thoroughly whipped physically, he was far from beaten mentally. The will

to fight was still there.

But unfortunately that's not the whole story. There are other folk be-sides the Prussians who most cer-

* THOUGHTS

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DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH Southern States Industrial Council

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tainly are toying with militaristic deas. Perhaps they don't exactly gained 100 percent.

Gracie Reports

get and listen to his morning mail nstead of

see lots drawbacks. When someone gives you crocheted tea for Christmas, you can write, "It was just what I want-

Gracie

convincing?
And if you turned your radio too loud, all the neighbors might hear the butcher scream ing at you to pay your bill! Personally, I prefer the old-fash-

But there is one kind of vocal hing that would do some good. When I give George letters to mail, I'd feel much safer if they had a built-in device which would say I've been in your pocket a week now; get me out of here.

So They Say

We have scientific knowledge to provide an adequate diet for everyone if the information were prop-erly applied. The false barriers erected by man himself are responsible.—Dr. Charles Kettering, research engineer.

Little has been printed or said about the fact that a great many young (service) men in their teens and early twenties at first showed and early twenties at first showed the car to go home, but as I drove marked timidity or fear toward exalping the street lights kept coming Craig Davis, U. of Louisville Dean. Chicago traffic Court.

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG name behind the news

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Judging Newspapers
There are various ways of judging good newspaper. Many pepple think a newspaper is a good newspaper that flatters a certain group hat carries the news that promotes neir special interests and satisfies their ego. Other people think that a good newspaper. Many people ries a lot of news, advertising and features and pays no attention to the interpretation of the day's vents; that makes no attempts to get its readers to understand the

character, prosperity and peace.
It is hard to conceive that a newsaper that is all things to all men s really a good newspaper. A good newspaper should be one that each succeeding year gains the confidence of more and more readers. A good newspaper is one that, if necessary, questions even if it does temporarily cost the newspaper money. In fact, means bankruptcy. And readers like that kind of a newspaper. They the long as they believe it is sincere But the newspaper that really stands for principles and gives rea-

sonably good service in news, feamuch fear of going broke.

column and his family. The Santa Ana Register takes the ference United States and yet it has doubled its circulation in the last 12 years. that President Truman will be no The Register had 12,000 circulation

Gained Faster Than City When the present owners took 000 votes last fall and the Senator has 12,192 water meters. This is a will probably depend on whether gain of less than 33 percent while the back-room strategists figure it the circulation of The Register is essential to make a play

In other words, a good newspaper al votes. hemselves that they will have to is one that fearlessly and impartial. If they anticipate such a closight sconer or later to achieve their ly reports the news and keeps its struggle that these hallots advertising rates as low as possible decisive, the odds will undoubtedly favor the man at Albany. Or the are numerous issues which are ponot carry columnists that are connected to the control of the co tential breeders of conflict. One of trary to the principles that it be-them—and among the most danger-lieves are necessary to promote ous—is the matter of world-wide peace and prosperity; and realized a combination of confidence in Novor it is creating doubts and suspi- special privileges to a select group, tween the today's two front-run-

And in the long run, it even pays ners, as is illustrated by the above ex-ample where the newspaper grew men who are now "dark-horsing" three times as much as the city around. grew as measured by the increase

Of course a great part of the success of the Register is due to the fact that the employes of the Register also believe in a newspaper that has convictions and the courage to stand by them. They work with us and not for us. It is certainly a pleasure to work with

The Nation's Press THAT MORGENTHAU DIARY

(Kansas City Star) The more we learn about the liary of Henry Morgenthau Jr., with its 900 volumes and 60 million words, the more aghast we are How could one man, and a supposedly busy man at that, produce so many words? On some days, it is reported, the secretary of the treasury filled 300 pages. Incred-

There has been considerable comment on the story of that memorable day, which the diary records, when the price of gold was advanced 21 cents by the President and his advisers because, Mr. Roosevelt said, "it's a lucky number." Morgenthau wrote in the diary on that day: "If anybody ever know how we really set the gold prices thru a combination of numbers, etc., I think they would really be frightened."

I was all right when I got into themselves. - Dr. Elwood too close to me.-Circus midget in

cracy during two world-wide war

the only hope for the preservation of individual freedom to the world

in these latter days. They would do

in these latter days. They would do well to ponder these things and be guided accordingly.

Neither can we, ourselves, ever afford to forget what it is that has made our nation great, our people strong. Freedom of the individual must be guarded at every step. We must invariably and eternally apply the test to all movements; do they deny the individual the opportunity to plan his own welfare and his own future; do they take from him his freedom of choice?

..... By Thurman Sensing

ple, other nations with as great or last 160 years, and note that while

greater natural resources. That this governments have risen and fallen, nation has reached a position of the United States of America has preeminence among the nations of grown from a few struggling colonies the world and that its people have

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freedom of opportunity to the indi-dual to exercise all his latent talents

n achieving the greatest possible velfare for himself and his fam-

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker
PHRASE — Republican politicos have coined a delicious phrase to per for all his thespian efforts, but describe the pirouettings of such we're betting Rita Hayworth looks distinguished members of their re- 208 times prettier. You'll see 10 surgent party as Senator Arthur H. Orson Welleses and 104 Rita Hay Vandenberg of Michigan, Senator worths in a trick shot in "The Lady John W. Bricker of Ohio, Gevernor From Shanghai." Background is Earl Warren of California and a an amusement park house of mir few others who profess to enter- rors. tain no ambition for the presiden-

tial nomination in 1948. In referring to these coyish gentlemen, their colleagues say "they ture. Few people know it, but Barare just dark-horsing around." An bara studied trapeze in her early assiduous search failed to uncover teens at the New York Circus the author of a term which is new to political phraseology as far as veterans of the game can recall. They say that they have never Inasmu film the life story of Al Capone. heard it before.

It means, of course, that cloakroom cynics place scant faith in current professions of disinterest n a nomination which, as of today, may carry the same inscription as invitations to Mr. Truman's state dinners: "Admit Bearer to the White House." . . .

TAFT-The three who have pushed away a crown that has not yet peen offered to them, in the opinon of GOP dopesters, linger in the political shadows only because they onsider it the smarter strategy. It is argued that they aim to be the beneficiary of a deadlock be-tween the colliding forces of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

As events shape now, old-tim manipulators believe that the story sonably good service in the story of the 1948 convention deliberation. can almost be written now. If it appears that the Republicans have the bigwigs' behind-the-scenes pre would probably be

> DEWEY-But if it should appear "pushover"—and this suspicion has begun to prevail among the oppohard-fought contest between the man who carried New York by 700,-

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ONG SKIRTS !

Dewey's chances in such a scrap Empire State's forty-seven elector-

struggle that these ballots will be decisive, the odds will undoubtedly

DEADLOCK-On the other hand, Messrs. Taft and Dewey,

Incidentally, the party Warwicks in water meters. It is just evidence of the truth of the statement made By GRACIE ALLEN

I see that science is developing a way to record our voices on letter paper. The person who gets this type of letter will then put in sort of radio gad
gat and listen to tion prepare for a meeting of the board. They want no unseemly and bitter brayl that might tend to destroy whatever chance they have the flesh pots of politics.

> OVEREXPANDED—The failure of the prophesized postwar boom to develop in commercial aviation has caused grave misgivings leaders of the industry and airninded legislators on Capitol Hill. Unless remedied quickly, it means a serious setback in the advance-ment of an arm which can be as great a peacetime or wartime asset as the railroads and the merchant marine.

The failure is not due to the series of tragic accidents, for the air lines made a better safety record in 1946 than ever before. It appears that the industry took too seriuosly its own forecasts that planes would darken the skies after the conflict.

Air lines overexpanded in peronnel and facilities. Now they are discharging pilots, radio operators and ground crews. They have shelved blueprints for additional airports and planes. They are running into heavy deficits, and beg-

ging for money.

In short, they have repeated the historic mistakes of the railroads during the last few decades of the nineteenth century, most of which went bankrupt because of their exessive optimism over the future.

FEAR-The air lines are sadly n need of federal assistance, but ney fear that any open request for financial aid may precipitate a demand for drastic legislation of kind they do not want. As an lternative, they suggest R.F.C. loans, more generous mail subsidies, increased rates, etc. Numerous legislators, however, advocate more far-reaching action.

They hold the government must step in, wipe out non-essential ser-CTOR OF RESEARCH

Planned for him by his government.

Neither was this freedom, this opnever a movement of any portunity restricted to any partihether it be political, sociolocular group of individuals; it was vices and reorganize the remaining lines into a few powerful sys tems. Even members who dislike the thought of federal participation economic, religious, or other-guaranteed as an inalienable right leaders. The opponents of individual tends to deprive the indivi- to all individuals in the land. toy with it because of the vast importance of the airplane, both indivious. It is all individuals in the land.

Such opportunity had been the dream of freedom-loving men since eristics, is may United States of America for the From I first time it reached its fruition.

American During the 160 years since the ment and relieving the individual of all recognishing the individual of all recognishi its transportation and manufactur-ing aspects, to national defense. Meanwhile, the "aviation body" has made a large-scale invasion of wpoint of traditional Amerithis should be the acid test to any movement to gauge to any movement to gauge rit is worth while.

The peoples of the world would do tively short period in world history tively short period in world history there have been other nations with as large or larger area, other nations with as many or more peoples. They would do well to study the history of the united States. They would do well to study the history of the content of the united states. the Capitol in an attempt to ward off federal seizure or operation and to obtain financial help. Not even the liquor interests, in their desperate, last-minute effort to stave off prohibition, staged such a series of confabs, dinners, cocktail parties and similar demonstrations,

Bank Man Says Real Estate to Go Down

AUSTIN-(P)-The price of real estate will drop within six months, Ben H. Wooten, vice-president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, predicted here yesterday.

Wooten made his forecast before 450 Central Texas bankers, gathered

here for the Texas Bankers Association Third District meeting.

Wooten said building costs was down from 10 to 20 perce within the next six to 18 month that labor costs will decline, as that contractors will decline, as

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN

Monday thru Friday 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD-We suspect Or-son Welles figured it out as a top-You'll see 104

Before trotting off to Europe with Bob Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck told Paramount to find her a circus pic-News item: "Warner Bros. may

Inasmuch as Warner Bros. is the studio "combining good pictures with good citizenship," this looks like the year's most difficult assignment. ne of the week: Janis Paige

were in a dark corner at Billy.

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pred jersey. There's a warming tag attached: "Please don't go into the water in this bathing suit. It's not censor-proof."

> The Andrews Staters are learning a dance routine for their singing spot with Bing Cresby in "Road to Rio." In the movies. you just can't stand still and

sing. Well, maybe Bing can. Dinah Shore and hubby George Montgomery would like to appear on the screen together in a version of the mystery thriller, "The Little Man Who Wasn't

It's-Difficult - to - Believe-Dept: anet Blair, a former band singer, lays a band singer in "The Fabulus Dorsey." Ann Dvorak, a Chester Hale legster, plays a dancer in "The

An eastern syndicate is after Baron MacLane to buy his 30.000-acre Modesto, Calif., ranch for conversion nto a swank vacation resort Odd background for a Hollywood dance director: Kenny Williams, eaching Betty Grable her routines helping Keenan Wynn forget. They for "Mother Wore Tights," was a steel worker and a baseball

STILL DUCKING Virginia Mayo will wear an all- Heavyweight champ Joe Louis

QUARREL. JWHAT GAVE

YOU THAT IDEA

Louis left, Roper suddenly appeared explaining sheepishly: "I was still

ducking the guy ,if you must know. I think everyone agrees with th 1946 Academy nominations. And that includes Hollywood, where the ry this year was to keep studio politics out of the balloting. The voters did. Based on the nomina tion votes, it looks like "The Years of Our Lives" as the best picture. Frederick March the best ector for the same film, and Olivia de Havilland the best actress for

Unsightly Roadside Marshes To Be Cleared

"To Each His Own."

AUSTIN-(A)-The Citizens Roadide Council has plans to turn un-ightly roadside marshes and ightly wamps along county roads into iump grounds and then cover the efuse heaps with earth. Dr. Walter Prescott Webb of Austin reported to a meeting of the 1...UH ... WAS AFRAID YOU MIGHT BE HAVING A FAMILY

THEN I COME INTO THE

ROOM AND FIND.

face bathing suit for a scene in visited the set of "Body and Soul"; council here yesterday that a list "Out of the Blue." Don Loper designed it—brown lace on flesh-colpred Jersey. There's a warming tag attached: "Please don't go into years ago in a title fight, was chief juicer of the electrical crew. Louis looked high and low for his erstwhile challenger to pay his respects, but Roper couldn't be found, After the found, After the fight of the satisfactory of the electrical crew. Louis looked high and low for his erstwhile the found, After the found, After the found, After the fight of the found. After the fight of the finterest of the fight of the fight of the fight of the fight of th

The Lockheed P-80 jet plane is

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"But. Thomas dear, it may not be your fault-the tools you got

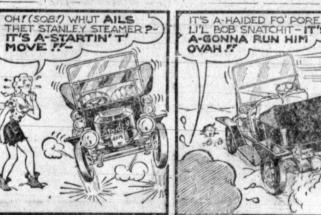


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Held at Panhandle PANHANDLE—(Special) — Scout Hall with Thomas C. ran, Scout executive of the Car-son-Hutchinson District, in charge. Meetings will be consecutive weeks and both masters and committemen are

ected to attend. Those attending the initial meet-Those attending the initial filed ing were J. P. Smith, M. C. Davis, Ralph Randel, Howard Lane, Judson Skaggs. Samuel R. Lanning, O. D. Smith, Richard Orr, C. F. Hood, Jack Atkins, J. B. Hall, Mason Lemons, Alvis Tabor, O. Z. Light, R. E. Nunn, Harold Knapp, Nolan Sparke and Jack Ramey. Sparks and Jack Ramey.

County Boys Enter Show at Amarillo

Three Gray County 4-H boys will enter livestock in Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Victor Joyner, assistant county agent, an-nounced this morning.

Brent Carruth, whose calves have walked off with grand champion honors in the show here two years straight, will enter three calves te Amarillo show. Jerry O'Neal, White Deer. will enter three pigs and Pat Reeves

McLean, will enter two pigs in the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

show.

Trainer HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1.7 Pictured 1 Respect race horse 2 Emetic 3 Vex owner and trainer 5 Court (ab.) 13 Narcotic 6 At this place 14 Amatory 7 Joke 15 Thaw 8 Area measure 16 Propels a boat 9 Fish

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36 Disinfectant 57 Trinity term 38 Long for (ab.) 59 Eye (Scot.) 39 Failures

(symbol) (symbol) 29 Splendor 31 Shrub 33 Play part 34 Age 35 Carousal

48 Hebrew deity 49 Plural ending

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS Pacific Mills was an isolated strong spot, jumping several points on a substantial expansion of 1946 net. Eastman Kodak and Phileo pushed up in the wake of boosted quarterly payments. Declaration of the first extra dividend in several years lifted Republic Steel.

Ahead were Bethlehem. Youngtwon Sheet, Goodyear, Goodrich Union Carbide. American' Can and Deciglass.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18-1/P)





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TODAY AND THUR



"DOG TAIL"

CROWN LAST DAY (WED.)



McLean News McLEAN-(Special)- Mrs. John

Cooper was a visitor at Canyon last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin and daughter, Alanreed, were re-

Mrs. J. B. Hembre is reported ill John Fulton, Lefors, was a visitor

Mrs. R. M. Mullinax and the H. F. Magerkurth family spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with the

J. E. Morrison family at Dumas. ford, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tedder and Odell Mantooth and family over the weekend.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Feb. 18—(P)—New crop highs in today's trading when advances in the deferred deliveries broke through previous highs and touched off stop loss buying in the closing hour at the Board of Trade.

Corn moved upward with wheat, despite announcement that the commodity Credit Corporation was presently out of the Chicago and Kansas City makets, and was receiving bids only at Minneapolis for opening of Lake Navigation.

The constructive influence in the advance of wheat was announcement by the production and marketings administration that its buying price on flour is increased 19 cents per hundredweight. The new rates will be \$6.00 per's sack at Atlantic ports for February and April shipments.

The advance in wheat and corn was not so pronounced in oats, which reflected a weaker spot market.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(P)—
Open High Low Close
Mar 2.36-2.25¼ 2.36 2.33½ 2.346
May 2.25-2.25¼ 2.25½ 2.22 2.24-2.24¼
July 1.93 1.965% 1.92¼ 1.96¼-5%
Sep 1.85¾ 1.83½ 1.83¼ 1.83¼-1.96
FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 18—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 2.45-50.
Barley No. 2, 1.37-38, nominal,
Oats No. 2 white 99-1.00.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.54-56; No. 2 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gilman and Close children, Sanford; J. Louis Gilman, Hobbs, N. M.; Roy Lee Gilman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Mrs. Willie Ann Griffin, Corona, N. M., have returned to their homes after attending fineral services for Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Himes and children, Patty and Perry, made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

orghums No. 2 yellow milo, per lbs. 2.58-60.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CANSAS CITY, Feb. 18— (P)— SDA)—Cattle 6200; calves 600; ughter steers, heifers and cows ong to 25 higher as receipts rather

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Mrs. Frankie Weatherby and teers and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Saturday.

rearlings 15.00-22.00; cutter and on, grades 10.00-14.00; medium cood cows 11.50-13.50; bulls 9.50-good and choice fat calves 17.00-common and medium calves 16.00; state of the common and selection of the common and medium calves to be city butchers; most good hoice 180-300 lb. butchers 25.50-cod and choice 325-425 lb. hogs 25.50; sows mostly 21.00; stackers Everett Comstock, Clinton, Okla., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Comstock.

Mrs. Myrtle Marchbanks, Shamrock, was a Saturday night and sows mostly 21.00; stocker

down.

Sunday guest of her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs, J. T. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedder, Borger, were weekend visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dolph Norris, Whitesboro, Mrs. E. A. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Norris and son, Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mabry McMahon, Borger, visited in the R. N. McMahon, home over the weekend.

Mrs. T. A. Landers went to Amarillo Thursday to visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. Floy Regal, and family. That evening she suffered a stroke and was taken to St. Anthony Hospital in a critical condition. She is

hon home over the weekend.

Rev. W. R. Lawrence attended the Associational Workers Confer-ence at Lutie Baptist Church Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Tedder, Borger, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brock at Chillicothe Saturday night

Mrs. W. H. Melton, Pampa, visited her daughter, Mrs. Doris Zuspan, last week.

Employe Makes Fast Work of Stealing

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)— Walter W. Edwards, charged with stealing \$6,677 of his employer's funds after two weeks on the job, was sentenced to a seven-to-ten years State Prison term yesterday.

Edwards posed here for a time as Dr. Husley Cason, a widely known psychologist. Police said he used forged credentials in becoming an accountant for a Phoenix Food Market, from which he carried off the \$6,677 in a bag of groceries. While a fugitive, he told officers, he opened a "studio" as a psy-

Texas Production
Of Oil Unchanged

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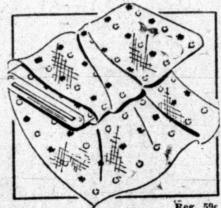
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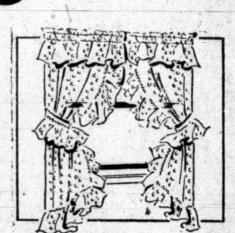
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