DEPRIVED OF CHANCE AT LIFE:

Incident Amid Phone Tie-Up Draws Wrath of News Reader

Letters to the editor can-and often do-make news, and the editor of the Pampa Daily News yesterday received one written by a Pampan whose wrath was drawn sharply over the report that a small boy, struck by a car, lay on a highway and later died because telephone service was tied up because of a strike.

The letter was written by R. S. Sawyer, a salesman

Manner of Death Reported by Paper

TYLER-(A)-L. C. Williamson, of Carden Valley, has been charged most places it only caused inconin Justice Court with failure to stop venience to most people. In lots of and render aid in the automobile death of four-year-old David Car-

The child was struck on the money. Henderson Highway near Tyler

The Tyler Courier-Times said the child lay on the roadside for an bulance could be summoned. Perhour before a neighbor could sumhelp. That time elapsed, the one service was stilled by the strike. The child was dead when * * *



Mrs. Elizabeth Allen

here. It follows: I wonder how many of the telephone operators who went out on a ize the serious consequences of their instances it cost the telephone subscribers, who, in reality pay their salaries, considerable amounts of

The real cost was a human life the death of little four-year-old David Carroll Hopkins, who lay by the oadside for an hour before an amhaps the child might have died regardless, but the fact still remains story said, due to the fact that that he was given no chance for life because there were no telephone operators to hear his plea for a chance at life These operators were not on their jobs because of a rather trivial dispute arising in one exchange in

> The worker has every right to fair wages and decent working condi-tions; no one would deny them those rights. I do believe the time has come for the general public to let labor understand that there is no place in this nation for such a thing as a "continuous meeting" attempting to ram down the throats of the public the demands of perhaps half dozen individuals.

If I were the father of David Hop-kins, I would, if the Statutes of the state permitted, enter suit in the courts for damages against the Telcphone Workers Union, for every dollar that was permitted. Not that the amount of money collected would ever pay for the life of a child, but a great injustice was done to the public by their act, and each telephone operator who walked out has the stain of guilt on their hands. True, it only happened one place, but it could have happened any place and to anyone's child. It could have been the child of a telephone which would "paralyze" the finan-

I am not writing this in a spirit of spitefulness, but am trying to point out what one realy owes to his fellow man. If you see fit to publish this, it is my hope that it may cause people to think of the possible consequences of their actions before they decide to hold a "continuous meeting" in sympathy with a dis-

Mrs. Joe Preacher, former tele-

er operator in the back after the operator ad refused to surrender

Miss Hallie Shattuck, another op-

erator, testified that Mrs. Elizabeth

son in the Odessa office could fill

Before the questioning of oper-

Miss Somerville replied "No."

Mrs. Allen.

charged by the union.

her place at the switchboard.

phone operator in the exchange, notices testified that a night supervisor hit

Phone Operators Give Conflicting Reports

ODESSA-P-Odessa telephone employes yesterday gave conflicting testimony before Beauford Jester's fact finding board, one saying a night supervisor struck an dietate. operator and another denying knowledge of such an in-

The board is studying causes of the Odessa dispute the company a 25 percent wage inwhich led to a statewide walkout of union telephone creac, saying the average union workers, silencing thousands of phones throughout Texas. which led to a statewide walkout of union telephone creas, saying the average union

was appointed by Gov. Jester Thursday night to in- weekly. vestigate union charges that a supervisor was abusive, had used physical violence on operators, that she did cancellation notices would be sent not know her job properly, and had not distributed Christ- and whether they would be sent to all exchanges and member firms candy fairly. Both the union and the Southwestern simultaneously or at different times.

Using a brick, and possibly a pear in the March issue of the deputy prime ministers by demonthly "Survey of Current Busination be to sent to all exchanges and member firms simultaneously or at different times."

Earlier Vishinsky had deadlocked the deputy prime ministers by demonthly "Survey of Current Busination be to sent to all exchanges and member firms simultaneously or at different times. The Cabinet was reorganized to all exchanges and member firms simultaneously or at different times. The Cabinet was reorganized to all exchanges and member firms simultaneously or at different times. Bell Telephone management have agreed to abide by the board's findings.

British Charge Back to Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. - (AP)-Great Britain's mine-laying charges against Albania were tossed back to against Albania were tossed back to Allen the supervisor, pushed her the United Nations Security Council chair closer to the switchboard, Saturday night without recommend- slightly injuring her leg. ations by a three-nation sub-committee.

Indications were that the Council would deliberate again and then nass the case again—this time to the International Court of Justice.

The report was submitted after two weeks of questioning witnesses two weeks of questioning witnesses son in the Odessa office could fill and studying evidence surrounding Mrs. Allen's job without friction.

The damaging of two British dethe damaging of two British destroyers by mines in the Corfu Channel last October 22 with a loss ators, Max Clifton, company attor- hospital. of #4 lives. The British said Alheavy, submitted documentary eviheavy laid the mines. The Albadence for the company. Everett

C. G. Cantrell told Highway Panning government denied the charges, Cotter, union attorney, is due to trolmen, and a reporter, that Donaccused Royal Navy ships of pressent union evidence later. invading its territorial waters.

The sub-committee, including Co-Iombia, Austraila and Poland, said in the report that it found little Odessa Oct. 23-25, and Jan. 22, one or more times and lost both new evidence and suggested that the Council would have to determine there actually was a mine field in the channel and whether Albania laid such a field before tak-

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British legate, was repc ted ready to resist any reference to the Court without some kind of prior decision by

THE WEATHER



25 persons. Some were on duty,

tify of the alleged mistreatments no figure given.

Miss Thacker gave the names of THANKFUL MOTHERS

present and testimony began, Miss ball season is over.

All-American Soap Box Derby Film Will Be Shown Free to Boys Here Tuesday, 7:30 A 16 .mm sound-color film of the lead to Station KPDN. Bill Kelley,

W. L. Kerr, Midland attorney Calif., was driving west on 66 when

for the company, submitted minutes he collided with the Davis truck

of company-union meetings held in driving east. The truck rolled over

All-American Soap Box Derby will of Cabot, will operate the projecter be shown free Tuesday night at which is being furnished by that 7:30 to those boys from 11 to 15 company. The arrangements were years inclusive who are interested made by another Cabot official, Jim-in the races.

The film, which will run for 29 The film is being sponsored by minutes showing the highlights of the Pampa Daily News, Culberson's, this boys' contest, will be shown at and the Chevrolet Division of Gen-

are darn-happy that the basket-

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cheslav M. Molotov, extreme left, and U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, extreme right, are shown with their advisors around the

United Financial Employes said

cial district's busy trade marts.

Exchange.

Keefer said.

The union

M. David Keefe, president of the

a conference with Emil Schram.

president of the New York Stock

"We expect that the resulting

The threatened strike is an out-

firm, A. M. Kidder and Company

Union spokesmen announced last

night its members had voted 1,444

to 114 to cancel contracts with the

Schram said after his conference

Two Hospitalized

ald Fred Koplin, of Baldwin Park,

Result Collision

strike will paralyze the industry,

MOSCOW BIG FOUR CONFERENCE-Soviet Foreign Minister Via- conference table at one of the meetings last week of the Big Four For-

Strike Shutdown Analysts See Small Of Financial Exchanges Looms NEW YORK - (P) -- The AFL United Financial Bandon Property Property

Saturday 30-day notices of contract Filing Deadline on termination would be sent to the New York Stock, Curb and Cotton Exchanges as the preliminary move **Income T**ax Extended to a strike by 5,000 union members

DALLAS-(AP)-Income tax payers were given a 48-hour exten-sion on the deadline yesterday, union, announced the decision after the Dallas office of the Internal Revenue Office reported. Deadline for filing of income tax reports was extended until Monday at midnight, Kirby H. Jackson, cashier for the Dallas office, reported yesterday morning. growth of a disppute between the union and a Wall Street brokerage

Acting Internal Revenue Collector Harold E. Arnold said later that the "extension" was caused by a technicality. He said that Saturday normally is a "non-work day" and all business normally set for that day is carried over until the next work day, which is Monday. He said that several accountants

schram said after his conference with Keefe that "The union wanted me to bring pressure" on the Kidder Company to affect a settlement. "The New York Stock Exchange has no authorty to do that," Schram said. "I cannot force a had wired the Washington Internal Revenue Office for a ruling and that the Washington office had informed them that Monday midnight would be the deadline firm to agree to terms. I cannot for filing.

won a Labor Board election at the Kidder firm last October. It has demanded from 11 Walches Stolen The union Strategy Board conferred Saturady afternoon on when

However, board members declined and stole 11 Bulova watches, valued Profits can be maintained at a comment on their deliberations be- at \$560, at the Zale's Jewelry Store, good level, the report holds, despite

ricked up four men for questioning on the burglary. Three of them are still in custody, one being released to stay with his wife, who is seri-

Assistant Police Chief J. O. Du has said yesterday afternoon that the robbery occurred shortly before the robbery occurred shortly before Two persons were injured at 4:30 1:45 a.m. when it was first reported

Miss Gladys Brunette eentral office clerk said she knew of no physiHighway 66 five miles west of Lela
way home to a local hotel. commission asked Miss Marjorie some control of the 1941 Chevrolet the broken window. Both are strang-rock, driver of the 1941 Chevrolet the broken window. Both are strang-mittee and potential new members of the membe ers in Pampa, and, not knowing where the police station was, or where to phone, returned to the cafe where they found two policedump truck and Mrs. Donald Kopwhether she thought any other permen eating. The two officers, Os-borne Anderson and Pat Patterson, mittee members have not yet been To Honor Veterans ician while Davis was treated for shoulder injuries in a Shamrock

> Phillips found the shattered glass and a piece of broken brick, with a R. A. Mack, Ervin Thompson, Floyd er Burt Stevens, announced yesterthin film of ice still on one end, lying outside the window. Missing Glen Radcliff, Harold Wright, the were the watches, although there Rev. Russell West, H. A. Yoder, G. ex-servicemen and their guests are were several others left in the win- B. Cree, and B. L. Hoover.

1947. Twelve complaints were listed its rear wheels in the collision.

In the October meeting. He also Cantrell told a reporter that he submitted minutes of an area meeting in Abilene Feb. 12, in Dallas left against Koplin who was driving Late yesterday morning attendants at the Santa Fe Railroad informed the sheriff's office they had Feb. 21, and the service record of the 1939 Plymouth station wagon found several empty watch cases lying under a box car on the south Mrs. Allen.

The committee called Miss Ruby eral children. Damage to the dump of the tracks. Deputy Sheriff Thacker, chairman of Odessa Local truck was estimated at approxi-3063, and asked her to give the mately \$1,000. Damage was report-C. M. Tucker took the boxes into the sheriff's office and found a piece names of witnesses who could tes- ed heavy on the station wagon but of the broken window in one of the

A later inspection of the window THANKFUL MOTHERS

BEND, Ore.—(P)—Mothers here led Tucker to believe that a glassise one short of Hollywood. She led Tucker to believe that a glassise one short of Hollywood. She led Tucker to believe that a glassise one short of Hollywood. She led Tucker to believe that a glassise one short of Hollywood. She led Tucker to believe that a glassise was in Pampa, visiting in the home long she planned to keep that then the brick to break through. Thacker also said she had given testimony on the various complaints high school students dance in the name Earl S. Ridge, Midland district traffic supervisor, C. Oliver, See TELEPHONE, Page 3

Management of the store listed the watches as five men's and six ladies'. Four of the Men's were yellow gold and one pink gold, while the ladies' were five yellow gold and one pink gold, All Bulovas, they ranged in jewels from 15 to 21 and in price from \$37.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and six ladies'. Four of the Men's were yellow gold and one pink gold, All Bulovas, they ranged in jewels from 15 to 21 and in price from \$37.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and six ladies' from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and six ladies'. Four of the store listed the watches as five men's and six ladies'. Four of the Men's were yellow gold and one pink gold, All Bulovas, they ranged in jewels from 15 to 21 and in price from \$37.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and six ladies'. Four of the Men's were yellow gold and one pink gold, All Bulovas, they ranged in jewels from 15 to 21 and in price from \$37.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' watches and from \$25.50 to \$71.50 for the ladies' Management of the store listed ladies' watches and from \$42.50 to \$71.50 for the men's watches.

She landed in New York a few weeks ago, then made her way to

cery store and went into sell tick- worked.

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Commerce Department officials expect price drops by next fall on products which have soared highest in the post-OPA riselike cotton goods and food.

The forecast is made in a cautious report on commodity prices, soon to be published. On the basis of the official report, Commerce Department economists gave these unofficial conclusions Saturday in interviews:

1. The downtrend will be mild. not approaching the depth of a true 2. It will start around midvear

with drops in a few lines. Then gain speed as more items come into balance with demand 3. It will be uneven. Some prices may still be rising while those fartherest out of line come down. The study lists these items as 'far in excess" of their usual place

in the wholesale price structure and therefore highly likely to decline: Food, cotton goods, shoes, lumber, int, drugs, leather, fats and oils. house furnishings, iron and steel products, paper, pulp, grains and eralization

pear in the March issue of the yond saying that the cancellation North Cuyler St.

Several hours later city police This will be true even in the "soft" the prospective decline in prices. See PRICE DROP, Page 6

CC Membership

The current Chamber of Com-Miss Gladys Brunette eentral office clerk said she knew of no physical violence or force used against
operator by Miss Allen.

Lloyd Steirnberg, chairman of the

Friday afternoon on iterators
Highway 66 five miles west of Lela
when a dump truck and a station
was home to a local hotel.

The two men. credited with the
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Marshall Backs French Plan for

Population Cut MOSCOW-(P)- France proposed a startling modern day exodus of Germans from their defeated fatherland in order to lower the German war potential, and Secretary Marshall said the plan struck at the heart of 'he German

problem Allies should undertake an organized reduction of the population rough emigration from a thicklysettled Reich and said France was prepared to take the revolutionary step of absorbing Germans into her own population.

The day's developments found Marshall summoning Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay from Germany to consult on the German question, while the Chinese announced outright re-jection of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's plea for informal Big

Three discussions on China Veteran Moscow observers expected that Marshall and the other foreign ministers would be called to the Kremlin shortly to see Prime

Russia struck the first Small declines, if any, are fore-seen this year for automobiles, con-for a "federalized" Germany with sumer durable goods generally, woolens and worsteds, furniture and sation policies which the Russians viewed as paving the way for fed-

At the opening The report is on item-by-item meeting, the longest of the conferstudy of the 675 products which ence. British Foreign Secretary make up the government's wholesale price index. Prepared by Louis J. Bevin reprimanded Deputy Soviet paign.)

Mean Mean Mean

Paradiso, chief of the Business insistence that Albania be permitted Struture Division, and Lois H. to participate in drawing up of the Rodriguez, economist, it will appear in the March issue of the Earlier Vishinsky had deadlocked Monday as previously announced. The Cabinet

into the laps of the ministers.

Bidault made his sweeping properal for Germany by explaining that with the return of expellees from when they will have coffee and receive final instructions. Hope was conveying the return of expellees from with the return of expellees from parts of the Reich Germany would have a density of population of 196 per square kilometer to 75 per square kilometer for France and 62 for Poland. He said this would be 40 more per square kilometer than when

ng space." war and giving the Germans the trength to conduct it. Marshall declared that Bidault's proposals, which included three othpoints, had gone to the heart of the matter in the very realistic fash-

Only partial list of new mem- Surprise Supper

immediately notified the station and wheeler County Deputy Sheriff

Wheeler County Deputy Sheriff members are Buck Hines, Victor will be given at the American Legion Hall, next Tuesday, under the

The Old Rockin' Chair's Got Visitor from Scotland, and She's Lookin' for Cowboy

"I am going to see a cowboy if have to go to Hollywood and ask wanted a warmer climate when she McMurtry, 22, of Edinburgh, Scot-land, the other day in Oklahoma At the present time she is work-City; and today she was trying to ing for the State Board of Education

of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb.

She landed in New York a rew assuring, says he'll find her one. weeks ago, then made her way to We didn't press her when she said This was the first burglary in the city for six weeks, Chief of Police Louie Allen said.

Weeks ago, then made her way to Oklahoma City to visit with one of those pals—Miss Betty Ray Webb, daughter of A and Mrs. Ray Webb of that city. She had gotten in touch with that correspondent when SURPRISE
OGDEN, Utah—(P) — Policemen
Wilson A. Allen and A. M. Gard—
letter "any English teacher in any tiquated." side parked their car outside a gro- high school" in Oklahoma City. It

winds on the coast bespming variable this boys contest, will be shown at the Cabot Companies Safety Department offices in the Cabot Companies Safety Department of the Cabot Companies of the Cabot Companies Safety Department of the Cabot

or Gene Autry," said Miss Betty served the Empire during the war of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb.

Miss McMurtry, with a vivacious plained that—well, she had told

> she would like to "take a cowboy back home with her as a pet." Asked what was her overall impression of America, she said "the rocking chairs," for, she elaborated, "those things back home are an-

She also had a word of admiring wonderment for the neon lights, cery store and went into sell ticktes to a policemen's ball. They
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for parking near a fireplug.

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Marshall-Stalin Session Expected

MOSCOW — AP — Pravda, Communist party organ, made a bitter second Soviet attack on President Truman's Greek-Turkish policy yesterday, declaring it did not serve the cause of peace and security and "renders valueless" United States declarations of faithfulness to the United

Echoing the same arguments as those advanced Friday in Izvestia, the government newspaper, but ever sharper in some of its conclusions, Pravda declared the proposed economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey was "imperialist expansion under the guise of charity.

Now that the two chief newspapers in Soviet Russia have lashed out in two-column long editorials, it remained for official Soviet leaders to give their reaction.

It was expected that Joseph Stalin would receive United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall State George C. Marshall any time now, and that when he did he would speak Military Men his mind with frankness.

Pravda made an apparent refer-Prayda made an apparent reference to Marshall when it said "the leaders of American pality could do leaders of American policy could do worse than ponder over the fact that under contemporary conditions attempts to realize any plans for world domination are inevitably doomed

It was evident that the Russians believed that the Secretary of State helped formulate the Truman policy, and there were many observers here who believed that Marshall's definition of American democracy, which was laid before the Foreign Ministers Council Friday, was a sup-plement to President Truman's gen-

real attack against totalitarianism.
Pravda said that the assistance proposed by President Truman yould strengthen "the same reactionary regime in Greece which led the country to bankruptcy," and nat "the dispatch of American civil and military personnel, the program Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of training specially selected, obedited the Foreign Minister Council ent executors of the will of foreign capital in Greece mean in fact the liquidation of the state of independence of Greece and a gross imposing upon her of American domina-

> As for Turkey, Pravda said, the means suffered from the war. How, See GREEK LOAN, Page 6

Public Concerns For Red Cross

All-out effort will be concentrated All-out client will be a continued in liberated countries and the surpart of Gray County solicit the pubpart of Gray County solicit the pub-lic and business concerns for con-tributions to the Pampa Red Cross

Chapter's operating fund.

A total of \$7,500 is being sought for 1947 operation. sue of The

News has a section of cooperative advertising by various business concerns, in the interest of the cam-Meanwhile, it was announced by a spokesman that the business dis-trict solicitation will not be con-

expressed that the campaign could be concluded in that one day. Aubrey Steele and Joe Fischer head

the effort.
The residential section drive will proceed as scheduled on Monday, it was said, with workers assigned by Adolf Hitler raised his cry for "livthe P-TA being asked to meet at the ward school nearest them, or at ed, was laying the seeds of a new the Junior High School at 9:30 a.m. The women's clubs of Pampa are taking an important part in the canvassing. The Rev. B. A. Norris is in charge of the drive. Frank Smith has headed the ad-

vance gift drive which was to have been concluded this weekend. The ndustrial section drive was scheduled to get started tomorrow also. It is headed by Huelyn Laycock. The drive at Lefors, delayed by sickness various citizens there, is expected to be ready within a few days.





day, beginning tomorrow, on the to Shamrock in a Womack ambu-

WASHINGTON — (P) — Sen-ator Taft (R-Ohio) called yesterday for an official size-up on whether Russia may declare war if the United States gives financial and military aid to Greece

and Turkey. "I want to know what our top military people think of the pos-sibility that Russia will go to war if we carry out this pro-gram," he said, "just as we might be prompted to go to war if Rus-

sia tired to force a Comm government on Cuba." He raised the question amid these fresh developments: 1. President Truman made public

messages of thanks from spoke for all Greek parties except the Commuists. The President said they show that all will "cooperate unreservedly with the United States in its desire to asisst Greece and that they pledge the aid will be devoted to "constructive rehabilita-tion and the cause of peace and

2. Key Congressmen "as is known, has by no that Hungary and four Mide states — Iran, Syria, Lebanon Palestine-may seek American ald under the administration progra of curbing the advance of Com-munism. These Legislators estima ed the ultimate cost of the programay top \$1,000,000,000.

Truman has asked \$400,000,000 for Greece and Turkey this year. In reaching the \$1,000,000,000 estimate. the Congressmen counted in \$35 000,000 already requested for as well as an undetermined as of expected new requests.

The messages from the leaders were released by the House long with a statement Key West, Fla., until Monday, They came from Prime Mini Demetrios Maximos, head of the new Coalition Cabinet, and Themistocles Sophoulis, chief of the Liber party, as leader of the oppor

The Cabinet was reorganized in ment except the Liberals, who de clined to join the coalition.

See MILITARY, Page 3 **Congress May** Pass Up Recess

WASHINGTON-(A) - Congres laboring under world troubles difficulties at home, may pass up an Easter reess.

Easter comes April 6. The House may get through legislation on President Truman's request to bulwark Greece and Turkey against Communism well ahead of that

Republican leaders plan to keep the Senate running until the matter is disposed of.

The Senate, which has been criticized by Senator Bushfield (R-S.D.) for getting little done under its Republican leadership, this week will start holding sessions every and perhaps some at night. It has been meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The present pending business in

the Senate is the controversial bill

to bar portal-to-portal pay suits. That out of the way, perhaps next week, debate will start on the nomination of David E. Lilienthal to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

From the House angle, the prospects of an Easter recess depend on the speed in handling major bills dealing with tax reduction, extension of sugar controls, continuation of several war powers and labor unions,

Two Injured in **Auto Collision**

McLEAN-(Special)— A two-car collision evidently caused by icy pavements five miles east of here resterday, resulted in serious injuries to Edward Barr, middleaged Newton, Kan., railroad engin-

Barr, traveling west with his wife, suffered neck and head lacerations and severe loss of blood, Mrs. Barr was suffering from shock, are in Shamrock City Hospital, According to reports, the Barr automobile was traveling west when it skidded on the slick pavement and was in collision with an auto-mobile occupied by Mrs. Carl Dwvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr were taken

Seat covers to fit any car. Lloyd's

discharged from the Navy, has been nies. employed by the Stanolind Oil Com-

Mills will work under Stanolinds ago. The present plan is for the training program for a few months, line to be jointly owned, with until he becomes re-orientated. He pipe Line Co. owning 53%, is a graduate engineer of the Unisity of New Mexico.

was learned late last week that Shamrock Oil and Gas Commy has signed a contract with the Texoma Natural Gas Company to supply them (Texoma) with 30 to 40 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Some of the carbon black plants in this area which purchase gas from the Shamrock Company are worriedly wondering where this additional supply of gas is coming from---if it proves to be additional.

voted in favor of a proposal to re-fuse acceptance of all royalty checks mand that were not paid on the basis of cents per thousand cubic feet.

pany has recently completed two gas wells in Texas County, Oklathese wells will be temporarily shu In addition, it is believed that the company plans to treat like-wise any other wells that they might bring in, in this area.

Pumping of the wens is pending dollar Fischer?Thropsch Process Plant in aKnsas.

ning it was explained that the whole gram at Deer Park. ss would require several years. years was set as the minimum

Ice cream sundaes at first were old only on Sunday, which gave

Plans Finished on

Empire Pipeline Co., subsidiary of Cities Service Oil Co. (Del.), plans to share in the ownership of the projected 500-mile crude oil pipe line with the Texas Pipe Line Co. and Shell Pipe Line Corp., according to an announcement by A. W. Ambrose, president of Empire Pipe-Weston Mills, who was recently line and Cities Service Oil compa-

Plans for construction of the big carrier were revealed several days line to be jointly owned, with Texas Pipe Line Corp. 33 1-3%, and Empire Pipeline Co. 13 2-3%.

Route of the 20 to 24-inch line extends 500 miles from Jal, New Mexico, via Midland, Westbrook and Wichita Falls, Texas, to Cushing, Okla., where it will join Texas-Empire pipeline to the Chicago refining area, the Shell Pipeline to Wood River, Ill., and the Empire pipeline to Ponca City, Okla.

Ambrose pointed out that the line will tap one of the largest known oil reserves in the United States and crude transported by In an attempt to bring even more this line will augment the crude essure on gas prices, but quick, oil supplies for the refineries of the Texas County Land Cities Service Oil at Ponca City, oil supplies for the refineries of and Royalty Owners Association met Okla., and east Chicago, Ind., by at Guyman recently and staunchly approximately 19,000 barrels per Progressively increasing defor petroleum products brought about by acquisition of new retail and wholesale outlets has necessitated the operation of the The Stanolind Oil and Gas Com-any has recently completed two an \$18,000,000 expansion and modernization program for the Chicago refinery.

Shell Oil Employes Still Out on Strike

HOUSTON-(A) - The two-dayold strike of 1,400 oil workers at the Shell refinery and chemical After a year of work in this area, plants continued yesterday without talk of the repressuring work being incident. The men are seeking new fake and contract benefits.

CIO oil workers, Shell officials and

say that the working pressure has not increased.

AF of L leaders met yesterday and as a result of the conference. approximately 1,000 AFL Building In fairness to the project it Tradesmen can continue work on hould be recalled that in the begin-

A company decision and a vote by the oil workers Tuesday will B-2, H&GN Sur. requirement. However, some of determine whether 500 more AFL small independents are report-construction men will be able to the small independents are report-tedly dropping out of the association. return to construction projects on fr. the site of the present plant.

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News of Interest to Oil Men

New 500-Mile Line Shell Starts Pump on Heavy Producer



Oil field workers adjust a pumper on casing of new Shell Oil Company's Ridler No. 1 "E" well, 16 miles north of Hays, Kansas, reported to have an indicated production of 82,000 barrels a day, one of the highest ever reported in the extensive Western Kansas fields. Although the well has a high potential production, only 3,000 barrels a day may be pumped from it under Kansas regulations. (NEA tele-

Commencements in This Area Total Twenty During Past Two Weeks

have been reported in this area during the past two week, with activity Oklahoma.

Gray County Lefors Pet. Co. No. 4 West Bull, prp. 3100' test, now drilling at 500'; test loc. 767' fr. N & 330' fr. E. of the W/2 of NW/4 of Sec. 3, Blk-

Bell Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 Webb, prp. 3100' test loc. 990' fr. E & 990' S of the NE/4 of Sec. 61, Blk. 25, H&GN Sur. Hutchinson County

Gulf Pet. Co., No. 138 Dial et al, prp. 2000' test loc. 1406' fr. N & 1400' fr. E of the Warren Wimberly et al, No. 2 Huber-State,

rp. 3000' test loc. 890' E of W line f 276' N of N line of Sec. 64, blk. 46, H&IC Sur., but in Lulu Kermicle Survey. Sherman County

Shamrock Oil & Gas. Co. No. 11-D. Price, prp. 2800' test, loc. 2640' fr. N. & 2640' fr. W of Sec. 38, Blk. 2-B, GH&H Sur. Shamrock Off & Gas Co., No. 6-D Price, prp. 2800' test, loc. 2640' fr. N & 2640' fr. W of Sec. 57, GH&H

Texas County, Oklahoma Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Albrecht, rp. 2800' test, loc. 150' E & 150' of the center of Sec. 28-2N-

Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Dedee, drp. 2800' test loc. 150' S & 150' W of the center of Sec. 14-1N-15E. Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Hank, prp. 2800' test loc. 150' S & 150' W of the center of Sec. 19-2N-16E. Harrington & Marsh, No. 6 State, shut down at 2000' on prp. 2800' test loc. 180' S & 180' W of the center

of Sec. 16-3N-16E. Harrington & Marsh No. 1 Stamper, prp. 2800' test loc. 180' S & 180' W of the center of Sec. 17-3N-

Harrington & Marsh No. 1 Whisenan's, prp. 2800' test loc. 180' S & 180' of center of Sec. 3-4N-16E. Republic Nat'l Gas Co. No. 1 Mackay rigging up rotary for prp. 2800' test loc. 100' N & 100' W of the center of Sec. 6-5N-16E. Commencements during the week

ending March 8-

Gray County Cities Service Oil Co., No. 9 Bag-german, prp. 3100' test. loc. 330' fr. N & 990 fr. E of the SW/4 of Sec. 173, Blk. B-2. H&GN Sur. Cities Ser. Oil Co., No. 10 Baggerman prp. 3100' test, loc. 990' N & 330' fr. E of the NW/4 of Sec. 173,

Blk. B-2. **Hutchinson County** Phillips Pet. Co. No. 5 Johnson, prp. 3300' test loc. 1650' fr. S & 2340' fr. W of Sec. 5, Blk. 1, B&B Sur-

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 137 Dial et al, prp 3200' test loc. 1978' fr. E & 330' fr. S of Sec. 7, blk. 1, H&GN Moore County Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.. No. 3

McDade, prp. 2900' test loc. 660' fr. E & 660' fr. S of Sec. 305 Blk. 44, Canadian River Gas Co. No. 11-B Masterson, prp. 3000' test loc. 4253' fr. N & 1400' fr. W of Sec. 56, Blk.

47. H&IC Sur. Archuletta County, Colorado Florence Drig. Co., No. 1 Ewell, prp. 500' test, loc. center NW NW SW of Sec. 4-32N-1E.

Given by Humble HOUSTON-Offers to establish HOUSTON—Offers to establish T&NO Sur.; TD 3209'; natural; IP 12 one-year fellowships in the fields 29.5 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 272.6, LP science and engineering have been | 2810-3185. made by Humble Oil & Refining Company to five leading universities the Southwest and South and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was announced today.

Three fellowships, one in geology one in chemical engineering, and one in chemsistry, have been offered to the University of Texas; one in civil engineering and one in mechanical engineering were extended to Texas A. & M. College; one tate, gas; Sec. 9. 6n-21e; TD oscor, the Rice Institute; one in petroleum acid 6000 gals.; IP 3.484 mil. cu. ft. gas plus 19 barrels of distillate; LP engineering, and one in geology to gas plus 1 both the University of Oklahoma 6226-6325. and to Louisiana State University; and one in chemical engineering to M. I. T.

Humble established these fellowships, the announcement said, be-cause of its interest in the advance
RP 283; LP 2643-2765.

Harrington & Marsh, No. 2 Wack. cause of its interest in the advancement of study in these fields and as a stimulus to stronger teaching and to higher achievement by outstand- gas; RP 409; LP 2620-2685. pany, along with other industrial units, is keenly interested in the development of men and women gas. Sec. 34, 4n-16e; TD 2756'; acid 20,000 gals., IP 31.4 mil. cu. ft. gas, development of men and women ing students. development of men and women who have shown marked ability and promise in the fields of science and technology.

The fellowships will pay the hold ers the sum of \$1,250 per academic year, and in addition, the fellowships in geology will provide an extra \$500 to cover field work in the

In extending the offers to the several institutions the Humble Company explained that the fellow-ships would be established on a year to year basis, but that the company anticipated sponsorship for period of at least five years. Recipients of the fellowships will be students who are enrolled in Masters or Doctors degree work, and selection of these students will be entirely in the hands of the universities. In the event a candidate is working toward a Doctors degree the fellowship may be granted during any year of his work and is not restricted to his last year of residence at the school.

Selection of the recipient's thesis problem will also be left to the universities, and the problem need not be related to the petroleum industry, but should be in the field in which the fellowship is granted, the announcement said in closing

C. P. Pursley Reported Improving by Hospital

Pursley Motor Co., now in the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital, was reported as improving last night by hospital attendants there. Attendants described his illness

as a cardiacal ailment. His family was at the bedside last night. Hospital attendants added they did not think he was in any immediate danger.

There are at least 13 species o rattlesnakes in the United States.

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County Operator Lease	No.	Potent	Edit 7
GrayBell Oil & Gas CoO. Webb	7	63	
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Hutchinson Gulf Oil Corp		71	
Hutchinson M. M. Travis		110	
Wheeler Warren Oil CorpR. L. Harlan "B"		8	
Hutchinson Shamrock Oil & GasLucas		32	
ShermanCities Service OilStewart		8,200	MCF
Wheeler Gibson Oil Corp	1	2,330	MCF
Hansford Phillips Petroleum Co Beulah	1	4.200	MCF
Sherman Phillips Petroleum Co Keith	1	2,200	MCF
Sherman Phillips Petroleum Co Section	1	4,750	MCF
Hansford Phillips Petroleum Co Yesmar			MOF
Sherman Phillips Petroleum Co Freddie	1	3,180	MOF
Sherman Phillips Petroleum Co, Hal	1	8,000	MCF
Moore Shamrock Oil & GasJones	E-1	29,500	MOF
Moore Shamrock Oil & GasRobertson			
Snerman Cities Service Oil	A-1	19,200	MCF
Sherman Cities Service OilBryan	B-1	24,200	MOF
Carson Texoma Natural GasJ. J. Crutchfield	3-T	40,520	MOB
Carson Texoma Natural Gas Texas Co. Fee	4-1	3,000	MCF
Carson Texoma Natural GasJ. H. Urbanczyk	2-LS	9,070	MCF
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Twenty-Four Wells Are Reported **Completed Throughout This Area**

Twenty-four completions have been reported in this area during the past two weeks. Of these 23 were proven wells although production rom a good portion was noticeably

One test in Collingsworth County was found dry and was abandoned after reaching a total depth of 2980

The Phillips Petroleum Company mounced the completion of their No. 1 Stoebuck, a semi-wildcat test located 15 miles south of Lefors, It was brought in for a daily initial potential of 1.430 million cubic feet

Of the 23 proven wells reported 17 were gassers.

Completions

Carson County L. A. Helms No. 1 C. W. Babbitt, gas, loc. Sec. 66, Blk. 7, I&GN Survey; T. D. 2935'; natural; IP 9.5 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 390; LP 2787-2905.

Collingsworth County Smith Bros. Refg. Co., No. 1 Morris "A," loc. Sec. 17, Blk. 23, H&GN Sur.; TD 2980'; dry and abandoned.

Gray County
Bell Oil & Gas Company, No. 7 Webb, oil, loc. Sec. 61, Blk. 25, H&GN Sur.: TD 2518': shot 300 qts. 2470-2517; IP 62 bbls. oil pmp. 24 hrs; LP 2470-2517.

Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Stoebuck gas, loc. Sec. 15, Blk. B-2, H&GN Eur.; TD 2677'; shot 235 qts. 2532-2585; IP 1.430 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP

390; LP 2532-2585. Hutchinson County Continental Oil Co., No. 6 Whit tenburg, oil, Lot 42, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil Survey, TD 3290'; acid 3000 gals.; IP 180 bbls. oil pmp. 25 hrs.; LP 3232-

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 134 C. L. Dial, oil, Sec. 1, Blk. K., H&GN Sur.; TD 3010'; shot 516 qts. 2830-3010; IP 41 bbls. oil plus 6 bbls. water pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 2822-3010.

Moore County Shamrock Oil & Gas Company No. 4 Robertson "B" loc. Sec. 165, Blk. 3-T, T&NO Survey; TD 3550; acid 11000 gals.; IP 19.7 mil. cu. ft. gas: RP 2715; LP 3060-3150. Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., No. 1 Jones "E", gas, loc. Sec. 216, Blk 3-T;

Potter County Canadian River Gas Co., No. Bivens "A," gas, Sec. 22, Blk. C-18, D&P Survey; TD 2450'; shot 60 qts. 2416-2436; IP 850 mil. cu. ft., gas; RP 383; LP 2416-2436. Canadian River Gas Co., No. B-2 Harlan "B", oil, Sec. 49. Blk. 24, H&GN Survey; TD 2530'; natural; IP 5 bbls, oil pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 2170-

Beaver County, Oklahoma

Texas County, Oklahoma Cities Ser. Gas Co. No. 1 Lohman, gas, Sec. 10-2n-14e; TD 2768': acid 15.000 gals.; IP 13.3 mil. cu. ft. gas; er, gas, Sec. 35-4n-16e; TD 2706'; acid 15,000 gals.; IP 23.5 mil. cu. ft. Harington & Marsh, No. 3

Republic Nat'l Gas. Co. No. 1 Miller, gas, Sec. 35-6n-15e; TD 2889' acid 14,000; IP 21.5 mil. cu. ft. gas RP 276.7; LP 2732-2889 Completions during the week endng March 8:

Carson County
Texoma Nat. Cas. Co., No. 4-T exas Co. Fee, Sec. 51, Blk. 4, I&GN Jur.; TD 2762'; natural; IP 3 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 211: LP 2550-2762. Texoma Nat. Gas Co., No. 2 L. Urbanczyk, gas, Sec. 22, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur.. TD 2748; natural; IP 9.07 mil. cu. ft gas; RP 219; LP 2530-2748. See COMPLETIONS, Page 3

Governor's Budget Figures Already Shot-Crude Price Hike Adds Over Seven Million

surplus \$25,750,458.

GALVESTON-(AP)-A new contract wage agreement calling for an increase of 22 cents an hour would continue for the remainder was electrocuted Friday when the was ratified by Pan American Report of the year. McGee said the agreement in-

Workers Get Pay Hike

AUSTIN—(P)—Gov. Beauford H.
Jester has figured out that state taxes on the 25 cents per barrel price increase in crude oil will about double the surplus he expects to have in the General Revenue Fundat the end of his term.

The Governor estimated in his suggested budget at the beginning of the Legislature that a surplus of \$12,757,000 would be left in 1949. He says increased revenues from the crude advance will make the surplus \$25,750,458.

The Governor's figures were based on a 2,000,000 barrels production is about 2,175,000 barrels.

Jester said the increased taxes would mean about \$7,528,125 a year. For the biennium it would mean \$12,993,440 more available for appropriations by the Legislature and \$4,331,147 additional for payment of able school funds.

BOY ELECTROCUTED LUBBOCK—(P) — A 16-year-old

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LUBBOCK—(P) — A 16-year-old boy, Raymond Thomas Anderson,

Friday, the workers are members of the Oil Workers' International Union, Local 449.

Joe D. McGee, secretary-treasurer of the local, said the agreement of the local, said the agreement of the gross wages received from Nov. 16, 1946, through March 9, 1947.

Dinner was late that night



Dinner was late that night for little Linda. A swollen Susquehanna River had washed away her home-and everything in it.

But the Red Cross was there to help her and all the homeless families . . .

. . . to supply food, clothing, shelter for the

to extend comfort, emergency medical aid, care for the injured;

... to help a stricken people restore their

Every week, disaster strikes somewhere in our nation. Always in catastrophe-flood, fire, explosion, tornado or hurricane-your Red Cross is on the job.

You want to do your share to help you American Red Cross carry on in 1947.

Give-give generously and gladly to this "greatest mother of them all"!

GIVE—so your RED CROSS can carry on!



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school board. Deadline for filing petitions in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the city schools in City Hall, is set at March 25, ten

days before the election.

Whatley is connected with the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

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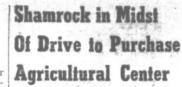
Cafe Operator Succumbs Here

Harry P. 'Blackie" Torrey, for over 20 years a Pampa cafe operator, died yesterday morning in a local hospital after a long illness. He was 67.

partner with A. V. Lowrey in the K. C. Waffle House. Survivors include a brother. Ed Torrey of Albuquerque, N. M., two nephews and two nieces. A sister died in 1945 and another brother

Mr. Torrey had been a member of the Boulder, Colo., Elks Lodge for nearly 50 years.

Funeral services by the Clegg Funeral Home are incomplete. Services will be at the First



SHAMROCK—(Special) — Thirteen contributions totaling \$347.50 were turned in this week to hike A native of Manhattan, Kansas, the agricultural-livestock building Torrey had owned several restaurants here and had recently been a This leaves This leaves the fund \$2,152.50

short of the desired \$7,000, but these in charge of solicitations besolicitors.

The \$7,000, if raised, would be used to purchase and remodel the A. J. Laycock building on West Second Street, west of the Noel Hotel. The large building would be converted into a farm-livestock headquarters to house such community events as a Hereford show and sale, Christian Church here and burial in Junior livestock show, poultry show, dairy days, form club exhibits and

> Civic leaders instrumental in promotion of raising the funds have called a meeting to be held at the U-Drop Inn at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, March 18. Every person who donated to the fund is invited and urged to be present to discuss plans or putting the building into opera-

Telephone Strike **Booms Candy Sale**

WACO-(A)-The telephone strike, says the Waco News-Tribune, has boomed the sale of candy in Texas. One highly-publicized feature of the strike was a union charge that a night supervisor did not equitably distribute Christmas candy donated by subscribers.

George Elliott of Odessa called the walkout the "candy bar strike" and touched off the candy boom, says the News-Tribune. First, the San Angelo Lions Club

sent a box of candy to the Odessa Lions Club asking that the Odessa no official messages have been re-ceived from Turkey on the Amerclub distribute it properly among the striking operators. The Odessa club promptly ate the candy and criticized its quality.

Next, the Waco telephone union sent candy to (1), Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, the Odessa night operator the union claims was abusive and unfair about the candy, with a note saying "candy bars being sent toto sweeten your disposition, and (2) a box to Rep. Elliott with a note saying it was "in appreciation for the hearty laugh" he had given

Friday, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram received a check for 11 cents to start a fund for purchase of candy-all day suckers and bubble gum-for Odessa telephone workers to relive their "great suffering." It was sent by Ira Miller.

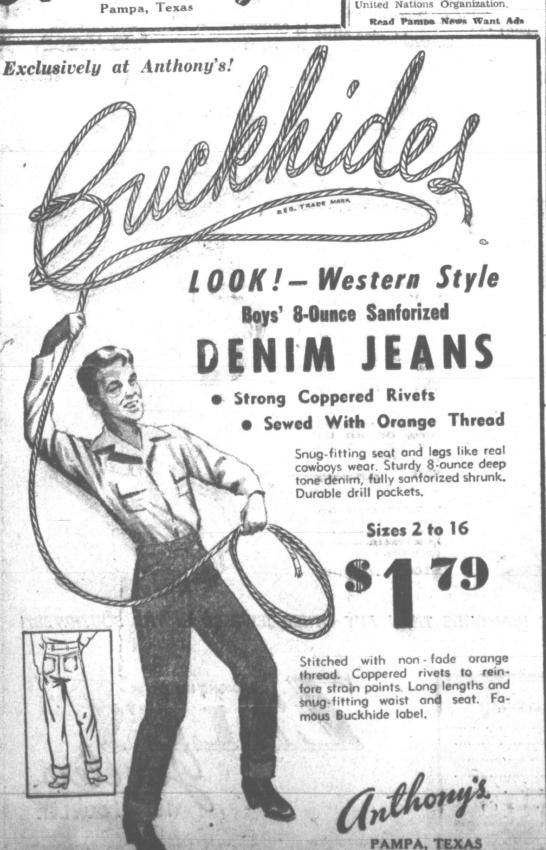
He added that, to avoid dispute the paper should be careful to "get the suckers and gum the same fla-vor and color to avoid unfairness and future trouble. Meanwhile, Mrs. Allen's desk was

cluttered with flowers and candy Friday as the Odessa exchange, with Mrs. Allen in charge, resumed service. The articles were gifts of subscribers from over Texas.

Greek Loan

(Continued from Tage 1) then can one explain the necessity to grant urgent assistance to that

Declaring the American plan was eally to "extend the Monroe Doctrine to the Old World," the newspaper asked why, if Greece and Tur-key were really threatened, the key were really threatened, the United States did not apply to the United Nations Organization. of any other incidents that had led the only one to which she could



Work Draws Near On Extension of U. S. Highway 66

Lucky Sitting

Marilyn Monroe, 18, of Hollywood, worked as a commercial model and baby sitter. One night

13 percent of the votes in Parlia-

ment, which is dominated by Max-

imos' Populist party. The Com-

munists abstained from the elec-

ican proposal to aid that nation.

sia's going to war, told a reporter

he also wants to know "just what

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area tarffic superintendent, and W

never been struck by Mrs. Allen,

and had never heard her use abusive

language to employes. She said she had never heard of Mrs. Allen

She said, in answer to a question by Ernest Coker, one of the board, that Mrs. Allen had pushed her

"I am long legged," she said, "and it hurt my knee," She said the company preferred

all workers to have their chairs close to the switchboard but that

some of the taller women can not

Asked by Steinberg if she knew

to the walkout, she said that was

Mrs. Preacher, in describing the

plow dealt an operator, said it occutted when Mrs. Allen ordered Mrs. Gene Bowes to give up her position at the board. Mrs. Preacher said Mrs. Bowes refused and

Mrs. Preacher testified that Mrs. Allen, in reply to her quuestion,

"Why did you go that," answered, "I wouldn't dirty my hands on you.

Mrs. Preacher said she had never

Miss Marjorie Somerville, a cen-

tral office clerk, said Mrs. Allen did

her job and tried to see that cus-tomers got service. She said she

had never seen Mrs. Allen push

chairs in which operators were sit-ting, and had never heard her use

abusive language.
Miss Somerville said she had been

union local chairman at the time

Mrs. Howes was alleged struck. She

said she had heard Mrs. Bowes com-

plaint and had reported it to the

She said Mrs. Allen didn't do anything as a suppervisor that other

supervisors don't do.

Miss Brunette, the office clerk

said she knew of no violence or

force against operators. She said.

however that she had seen Mrs.
Allen "plug in" to the same circuit
with opeartors and use language

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lines like food and clothing, which will see a decline in demand as bigger supplies of "hard goods"

take an increasing share of the con-

"The fact that many of these commodities-notably those in the farm category—are yielding unusually large margins means that there leeway for adjustments without destroying the profitability of the trade," the study says. "Furthermore, we may expect improvement in the efficiency of production and distribution as output in some industries is better organ-

ized on a high and sustained level —an improvement that obviously should be shared with the consumer

The economists report that the

price upsurge following the removal of price controls was "the sharpest for any equal period in our history." It amounted to a 25 percent jump from June to January at wholesale and a 15 percent jump at

The Good Neighbor Policy which

guides the course of our inter-American relations is , , simple. It is the application of Democracy to international affairs. It is the application of the Golden Rule.— President Truman.

in terms of reduced prices."

which made one of them cry.

Price Drop

sumer's dollar.

heard Mrs. Allen use abusive lan-

striking any other employes.

chair only once.

sit as close as others.

Mrs. Allen struck her.

didn't hit you.

management.

Hancock, area traffic supervisor

Miss Shattuck was the first to appear before the commission to-

Miss Shattuck said she had

the government of Greece."

when they testify.

Telephone

in Parliament.

County line.

Bids will be accepted at the of-Department, Austin.

new pavement will cost in the neighborhood of one million dollars,

Completions she went to "baby sit" at the home of a movie talent scout.' You guessed it—now she's got a (Continued from Page 2)

contract with 20th Century-Fox. Texoma Nat'l Gas Co., No. 3-T . Crutchfield, Sec. 16, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur., TD 2729'; natural; IP 40.5 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 268; LP 2570-2729. Gray County (Continued From Page 1)
of the present monarchy, have about

Texoma Nat'l Gas. Co., No. 3-E Hexter, Sec. 215, Blk. B-2, H&GN Eur.: TD 2885'; natural, IP 10.39 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 376; LP 2765-2885. Hansford County

tions and thus are not represented Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Beulah, gas Sec. 90, Blk. 2, CH&H Sur., TD 160'; acid 17,000 gals.; IP 4.7 mil. State Department spokesmen said cu. ft. gas: RP 38888: LP 2975-3115. Hutchinson County

Shamrock Oil & Gas. Co. No. 2 Lucas, oil, Sec. 7, Blk. J. W. Swish-Taft, in asking for an official er Survey, TD 3203'; acid 4500 gals; estimate of the possibility of Rusestimate of the possibility of Rus-

Sherman County

the military significance would be if Stanolind Cil & Gas Co., No. 1 W. the Communists should take over Harland, gas. Sec. 23, Blk. 1, PSL Sur., TD 3032'; natural; IP 8.1 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 395, LP 2924-2998. Both questions, he said, will be Wheeler County

submitted to Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Smith Bros. Rig. Co., No. 11, W. S. Walker, oil, Sec. 4, Blk. 24, H&GN Sur.; TD 2425'; natural; IP 30 bbls. oil pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 2410-25. Relations Committee to direct at high ranking government officials Texas County, Oklahoma

Republic Nat'l Gas Co., No. 1 Johnson, gas, Sec. 31-6n-16e; TD 2858'; acid 18,000 gals.; IP 36.4 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 375; LP 2695-2858.

Coral snakes are members of the

SHAMROCK—(Special) — Converting U. S. Highway 66 into a four-lane route advanced another step this past week when the Texas State Highway Department adver-tised for sealed bids for constructing 15 miles of grading and structures from the Fort Worth & Danver Railroad west of the Gray

fice of the Highway Department, Austin, until 9 a. m. on Wednesday, Maren 29, and then publicly opened and read, the contractors' notice states. Plans and specifica-tions are available at the office of Clyde Drake, resident engineer, Wellington; or the Texas Highway

The road to the west will be widened first in an effort to decrease the large number of accidents which occur on the route between Shamrock and McLean. Following completion of that strip. similar steps will be taken on the route east to the Oklahoma state

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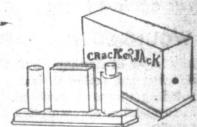
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BERRY'S PHARMACY

PAMPA NEWS

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Ing on to your Hearts, Folks _ it's easy to lose them to this one

Dure as sunrise, it's going to happen:

Someday you're going to slip into a sleek-lined Buick Convertible "just to see what it feels like."

You'll want to find out for yourself if it's as wonderful as it seems to ride in all this stunning style - to be boss of the year's brightest highway beauty.

Well, you find a wheel that seems molded to your hand, deep, wide seats that might have been fashioned for your own special comfort.

You'll look out over a broad bonnet, front-tipped with a richly gleaming grille, and know how a king feels sitting on his throne.

life - then settle to a sweet contented purr.

By now, you find yourself succumbing completely. This, you tell yourself, is meant for me, How do I make it permanent?

The first step is to see us - and get your name down.

After that - the busy beavers of Buick's on-theball production staff will move heaven and earth to join you and your one-and-only the first possible



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Pampa, Texas

leader, Virgil Mott.

McCune conducted a regular business session at the luncheon meet-doesn't minimize the importance of the songs, Miss Allen sang two popuing. McCune announced that Distress in the national picture. A lar selections. Danny Steuber was trict Governor Frank Jordan, copy of the map was placed at the

Sunday, March 16, 1947 Brownfield, would make a tour of Panhandle area Lions Clubs this in charge of the program, and the week. Jordan will be here next students appeared under the spon-sorship of Ray Robbins, school music director.

Thursday at noon for a joint meet-ing of the Pampa, Mobeetle and McLean Lions Clubs, it was stated. ROTARY—County and city school officials and patrons heard H. P. neer resident here and one of the Dollinger, assistant manager of the original administrators of the White Southwest Chamber of Commerce, Deer Land Company, appeared bediscuss the plight of public education, both on a state and nabit of Texiana—and specifically intional basis at the regular meet formation on early Pampa. And being. He pointed to the current live it or not, he was introduced wage scale and subsequent teacher by Lieb Langston, one of the soshortage in the state and national called "Okies" who have waged a educational systems. ...Earl Rogers continual friendly battle against of the Borger club appeared on the things Texas, as opposed to things singing program with the local Oklahoma. Members continued their leader, Virgil Mott.

LIONS—Club President Jimmy drawn up a few years ago—a Tex-



The American Red Cross anworn by all persons currently engaged in Red Cross work, Designed ty the distinguished sculptor Maj gold eagle with wings enclosing a blue shield having a Red Cross on a white field. It sells for 50 cents and may be obtained locally from the Red Cross chapter.

plate of each member. Mr. Buckler, who appeared before another club a few days ago, kept the group interested with several interesting remarks, among them being the fact that the White Deer land originally sold at \$4 an acre (part of it did); that White Deer land now numbers about 5,000 acres, whereas originally there were 631,-000 acres. Pampa, he said, was platted in 1902. In the early days, he added, there were a number of people killed in the rowdy settle-ment, but "I like to forget about the bad things and think of the good things that have been accomplished here."

city of Pampa.

A. J. Hindman and wife, Hattie Hindman, to Theodore Williams; All of Lots numbered 13 and 14 situated in Block 1 of the Hunter addition of the city of Pampa.

Award Presented to Local Establishment

The Award of Merit for 1947-8, by the Affiliated Morticians of America, has been presented to Clegg Funeral Home, at Cuyler and

No One Injured as

Appreximately \$150 damage was caused at 9 p. m. Friday night at the intersection of W. Kingsmill and N. Frost Sts., when two cars collided, according to City Police ports Saturday morni Involved were a 1934 Plymouth coupe driven by Herbert Z. Sims, 203 E. Francis St. and V. H. Keahey, 1000 N. Charles St., driving a 1937 Dodge sedan. Police said Sims

was traveling east on Kingsmill and Keahey wast driving north on Frost when the accident occured. There were no injuries reported. Read The News Classified Ads

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ASK OUR GIS

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Realty Transfers Laurin V. Grace and wife, Marie Grace, to Earl C. Snider and wife, Georgie Snider; The easterly one half of Lot number 8 and all of Lot number 9 situated in Block 2 of the Parkhill addition of the

nounced.

The award is made to one funeral home in each city, it was said, in any given year. It is made on the basis of scientific practice and public relations procedures. The local concern is operated by Jim M. Clegg.

Two Cars Collide



Brown, local pastor, and the Bapist choir will assist in the services. This revival is one of the simulaneous meetings throughout the Palo Duro Association and will con-

Panhandle Church Revival Opens Today

tinue for one week and possibly longer. Services will be held at both the morning and evening hour. The public is invited.

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Revival services will begin at the First Baptist Church today with Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor of the First Baptist Chuch at Bundown, as the evangelistic speaker. Rev. Herbert driving while intoxicated case for the case of one youth involved in a driving while intoxicated case for the case were specified. further study. No other cases were heard by the Court.

Water consumption in Illinois averages 185 gallons daily for each

Friendly Thoughts

By I. M. CIFGG

The gardener slept. And about him in this

eautiful bower of flowers the weeds grew, timidly at first, but then sprang up strong and bold as they noticed the gardener slept so

soundly. Their rank breaths poisoned the air

about them, and this spot once so fair to dwell

promise became a loathsome place whree crawling things made their nests in the ruined gar-

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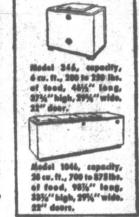
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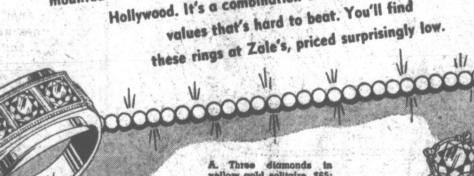
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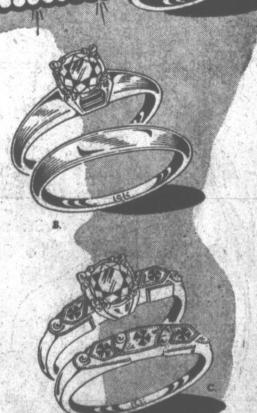
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Progressing With Pampa

SHAMROCK-(Special)- L. H.

nmons, brother of Mrs. Henry Burrell of Shamrock and Mrs. A. L. Open the door, Richard. McCray of Mobeetie, died Saturday Open the door and let me in Open the door, Richard. tight in San Antonio. He had been Richard! Why don't you invalid for the past three years. open that door? Funeral services were held Tues-Copyright, 1947, Duchess Music day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Corp. ston, and Mrs. Burell was in at-

By JAMES THRASHER Mr. Sammons was a son of the **NEA Staff Correspondent** ate Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sammons, YORK-(NEA)-For residents of this city, a prother of the late Daisy Hays, alpaged him in carnivals, medicine He was an uncle of Mrs George Beaty and Mrs. John Porter, both of Shanrock, and Haskell Sammons

The Salvation Army feeds 12.000 shelters house about 250 people than every night.

The search has also been strictly private until recently. People sat around and listened; whether Richard came to the door or not was strictly Rusty's problem and nobody else's. But no more.

Parctically over night, the prob-lem of arousing Richard and getting him to open up became the concern of a sizeable portion of years, boy and man, Dusty Fletcher the American people. Dusty's plain-has been calling Richard. He has tive appeal echoed from coast to coast. And Dusty's glad of the help. shows, minstrel shows. He has sum- For the country's sudden interest moned him in burlesque and vaude-ville. He has pleaded with him in Dusty's search even more profit-

night clubs and musical comedy.
To date Richard hasn't even OPPORTUNITY ONLY KNOCKS answered, much less opened the Since "Open the Door, Richard" door. He's been harder to find hit the air and the juke boxes, Chloe. But Dusty hasn't Dusty's stock has taken an amaz-



Dusty Fletcher: He opens the

has been doing since 1923 is now one of the most sought-after com-modities on the entertainment market. Managers are bidding against

one another to book it.

Dusty's comment on this minor phenomenon is simple. "It's helped my salary," he says. Pressed, he admits that his price has risen 100 percent or more. His manager, Harry Kilby, says that after he plays some night club engagements in New York, Chicago, Washington Detroit and Toledo, Dusty will begin a two-months' series of one-night stands that will pay him \$2000

Richard's popularity threatened for a time to involve a lot of legal action. But after a conference among the various men who claim to be Richard's legitimate parent, a compromise was reached. Dusty is billed as Richard's "originator, and he shares with other claimants the royalties from record and sheet music sales.

Dusty can't explain Richard's sudden popularity, but he can give you his early history. And since most of the people now shouting for Richard don't know what all the charting about it seems only the shouting's about, it seems only fair to set it down here.

Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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ceeded in shooing out all the pre-Philadelphians soon ceased to be-vious customers but one. seech Richard and returned to their "This one fellow was sort of sedate ways. Dusty went on about drunk," says Dusty, " and he want-his business. He did his act whered to stay. Finally the bartender threw him out in the alley. We just stood around and pitied him. But pretty soon he got up. And the first thing he said was, I'm going the way in "Bamboola" with Isabelle Washington, in grind houses, with First thing he said was, I'm going the way in "Bamboola" with Isabelle Washington, in grind houses, with Fight hour "Blington, Basie and Lunceford and WAN HIE.

had a little tab show with Bessie

Smith, the famous blues singer. Her husband was the ticket-taker. His

the house and I'd yell. 'Open the door, Richard' He'd smile and wave at me. And I got a big laugh using his name. At first

I thought they were laughing be-cause they knew Bessie's husband. He was pretty well known around there. But pretty soon, all over town, they were saying, 'Open the door, Richard.' So I left the name

But that was nearly 20 years ago

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resistance to infection and disease.

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name was Richard Morgan

PHILLY STOPPED CARING "I got so I'd use his name. I'd see him out there at the back of

back in there. Then he started talk-ing to himself and telling what he their bands, anywhere. He changed the act, and still ing to himself and telling what he was going to do. I stood there and listened.

"A few weeks later we decided to switch from straight plays to musical comedy. I insisted on putting in the bit about this fellow stand."

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"I developed it and changed it. Senator Claghorn is for opening At first I just used any name when it.

Sunday, March 16, 1947 along and here are these little kids running round and round a fire plug and singing 'Open the do,, Yichard,' I bet they're doing it

in the bit about this fellow standing out in the alley and talking to himself. That's how the act started.

"I developed it and changed it is a changed it." Catherine Booth, wife of William

come down and open the door so I could go to bed. Then in Philadelphia—in '28, I think it was—I had a little tab show with Was—I Booth, founder of the Salvation

> When previously advertised, this item sold out almost immediately. Many of our customers were unable to obtain their "SULTAN'S SABER". We have just received another limited shipment of this most desirable jewelry piece.



An astounding buy at even a much higher price! This magnificent replica of a jeweled piece from a famous collection is the last word in exciting fashion jewelry. Heavy gold plate studded with hand set rhinestones and mock ruby, sapphire, emerald, topaz and amethyst stones. The chain is fashioned in antique style. This is the identical item that sold for over double this price!

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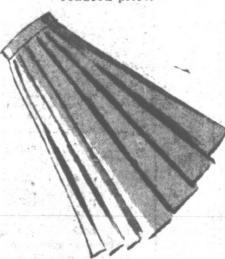
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Ten years ago, we opened a small store in Pampa, and this week we are celebrating our tenth anniversary-ten years of successful business, bearing out, we believe, our slogan "Progressing With Pampa."

In commemoration of this annivessary event, we are offering you our finest merchandise-new spring clothes and styles at a substantial reduction-up to 35%. Suits, coats, dresses, bags, shoes, all new spring merchandise, yours at a reduced price.



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60 Entries Received in All-City Boxing Tournament Here in April

I. D. Russell, Wellington backfield

Three members of the 1946 All-

State team have accepted nomina-

tions to play. They are Abe Lin-

coln, Sweetwater center; Bob Vann

North Side (Fort Worth) tackle,

Five who made the second team

They include Amarillo's Collins.

Bob Beal of Fort Worth Paschal;

and Billy Moorman Odessa end.

are also listed.

Ends-Billy

Tech (Dallas)

Barton,

salaries.

er situation.

the Legislature.

the trip by his wife.

replace them.

The North squad:

ter, Fort Worth North Side.

Centers-Abe Lincoln, Sweetwa-

Backs - HARLAND COLLINS,

Jess Neely, who will coach the South

past week he had conferred with representatives, senators and mem-

bers of the State Education Department relative to pending legis-

lative bills on increasing teachers'

The Wheeler County school head

and senators are in favor of the proposed bill which would increase

the per lapita rate from \$35 to \$55

per student. The governor, however, opposes that piece of leighlation, fa-

voring a temporary equalization

Kavanaugh is doubtful, after his various interviews and conferences,

if anything of a pemanent nature will be done for the teachers of

Texas during the current term of

the famous painter. His full name was Rembrandt Hermanzoon van

In Behalf Increase

Three Area Gridders Are Named to All-Star Squad

IcPhail Demands school grid stars have been asked to be members of the North All-Investigation of **Dodger Remarks**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. - (A) The smouldering squabble between outstanding Pampa end; Harland Collins, Amarillo's stellar back, and New York Yankees, and the Broom lyn Dodgers flared into the open yesterday when McPhall asked Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler to probe remarks "allegedly made" by Dodger officials.

In a letter asking for a hearing into the statements. McPhail said the remarks "if false . . . consti-tute slander and libel" and "repconsti-

in his request for a hearing by Will Harridge, president of the rican League, said the remarks flect upon the character and egrity" of the New York baseball

McPhail asked investigate these 1. "Statements alleged to have made by Branch Rickey,'

ent of the Brooklyn club. 2. Articles appearing in the Brook-Eagle and "allegedly written" Dodger officials. nine whether the Dodofficials "are responsible for

utterances" and whether they are true or false. Chandler was away from this Attached to the letter were about stories from New York newspapers which quoted the Brooklyn leaders with the remarks which

Also appended were the Brooklyn Eagle stories bylined by Durocher and which McPhail has charged LINGTON were written' by Harold Parrott, Brooklyn's road secretary.

Pierce Takes Job At Austin College

SHERMAN, Texas— (P) — Bill School Head Works
Pierce, head coach of Stephen F.
Austin College last season, has been ned athletic director of Austin lege, Dr. W. B. Guerrant, presiannounced yesterday.

arce, 37, will sign a two-year In State Assistance

contract Monday when he assumed his duties, and will begin spring football Tuesday. Hip Steen, present kavanaugh, superintendent of Wheeler County Schools, returned Wheeler County Schools, returned to the state of Dr. Guerrant said a third member of the athletic department would be selected.

Eternal Reward Wins Broward Horse Race

MIAMI, Fla.— (P)—Augustus & schools in the county, also gained an inteview with Governor Beauford Jester during which they discussed the greatly publicized teach-Gulfstream Park yesterday.

The four-year-old brown colt by Reaping Reward — Forever Yours, paid \$9.70 on a two-dollar wager, and senators are in favor of the

was ridden by Porter Roberts. Expert washing, polishing

and waxing, also tire and battery service. **McWilliams Service Station** 424 S. Cuyler

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Seven-Eleven to Seek Sponsorship Of Local Legion

Over 60 fighters, al of them High School and Junior High amateurs. have already entered the All-City tournament. tentatively cheduled for April 3, 4 and 5 at the Junior High Auditorium.
'The tournament sponsor, the Sev

en-Eleven Club, organized among high school boys, plans to make the All-City an annual event, with entries from the High School, Junio High and Carver School.

Jim Wilson, president of the Sev

ilar South aggregation in the anen-Eleven Club, said vesterday tha nual Coaches Clinic all-star game at El Paso in August, according to the Associated Press. list the aid of the American Legic in sponsorship of the event. Clayton Hopkins. Odessa, chair-The tournament will be divided into regulation weight divisions However, any fighter attending man of the selection committee, said oids had been mailed to Bill Speer,

> ocunds will enter the High School di No deadline for entries has been Wilson said anyone wishing to enter the tournament can contact him at the High School or at his res-

dence, telephone 1437-M. Permission was granted by Board of Trustees of the Pampa Inpendent School District for the lub to use the gymnasium those three nights if would find a "non-profit, adult

roup" to co-sponsor the event, Bill Studer of Gainesville, Harold Headrick of San Angelo, and Leo Wilson, Harvester football and ack star, said that his organization Fikes of Highland Park (Dallas). ntends to conduct the tournament on a business-like basis, with the Moorman, Odessa; club to "pay its own way" in order Leo Fikes, Highland Park; Stanley Clayton, Sherman; BILL SPEER, event, "one that will be looked for-PAMPA; Bill Dupriest, Crozier ward to each year.'

The Seven-Eleven president add Tackles-Bob Vann, Fort Worth ed that the club plans to enlist the North Side; Harold Headrick, San services of several well-known box-Angelo; Steve Dowden, Odessa; ing officials referees and judges. ing officials, referees and judges Richard Lowe, Wichita Falls; Regular rental fees for the use of Charlie Burton, Paris Guards—Bob Beal, Fort Worth the gym will be paid, a ring and other equipment is being secured and quality boxing gloves are being Paschal; Bill Sluder, Gainesville; Bobby Garner, Denison; Bill Hunurchased by the awards. Tentative plans call for the awardng of gold and silver miniature gloves to the winners and runnerster: Don Claughter, El Paso, Austin.

AMARILLO; Bob Matzig, Dallas amateur rules. Sunset; John Medanich, Pecos; Don The club will also attempt to con Cunningham, Graham; Dorbandt tact several well-known high school Stockton; Ike Stuver, fighters to put on exhibitions at the ourney, although they will not com-Yslelta: Bill McPherson, Fort Worth Riderside; I. D. RUSSELL, WELpete for awards.

up. Awards will conform strictly to

The All-City tournament will be If any of the players decline the the first boxing activity here in several years, pampa High School abanfirst boxing activity here in sevdoned boxing as an interscholastic Instructors at the clinic will be sport over four years ago Bo McMillan, famed Indiano coach, Entry list to date, with weight: who will tutor the North, and Rice's

High School Bill Watt 118, Buster Kelly 118, D. Compton 140, Jimmy Lee 140, Jimmy Cox 126, Troy Ray 147, Bob Hinkley 126, Keith Payne 160, Char-ley Thornborrow 185, Kelly Anderson 170, Buddy Sawyer 135, Richard Scheig 170, Glen Cary 175, Jimmy Crownover 135, Malcolm Fagan 148, Robert Sailor 160, Marvin Harvel

Cecil Link 145, Jim Bill Windsor 118, Paul Simpson 160, James Lewis 126, Bill Runyon 160, Carl Martin 135 Tem Chisholm 146, Don Dawson 126, Maurice Lockhart 165, Charley Laf-all classes start at 1 p.m. Saturday. fin, two-year letterman at Baylor. Among the top individual duels is out for football at East Texas State Morris, 145, Jack Kenner 100, Jack Will be the university pole vault and Coach Bob Berry expects him matching Cliff Dean of Oklahoma to materially bolster the Lion back-Marrison 160, Doug Lewis 128, Eu-gene Utt 100, Carol Martin 138, Leon as A. and M. They were on the same Gri gene Utt 100, Carol Martin 138, Leon Kelly 175 and Lawrence Baines 145. high school team-at Lubbock-and

Junior High
Roy Bailey 112, Stanley Webb 112, Last week at the Border Olympics Roy King 105, Lewis Haynes 95, James Claunch 105, Don Davis 95. Jimmy Gallemore 95, Dean Ward 85, Alfred Smith 95, Jimmy Cook 105, FIGHTERS BOOKED Robert Kelly 85, Billy Studebaker 75, Allie Miller 112, Clarence Bezdell, 173, Oklahoma City, and Eddie ley 112, Billy Campbell 85, Bobby Libby 85, Max Scott 105, Thomas Ownsby, 175 Gainesville, Texas, have been booked for the eight-Reed 100, Laphon Chance 105, Ray round main event of a pro boxing card at Municipal Auditorium here Bailey 105, Robert Mauldin 105, Melvin Crownover 95. Follie Hutchins 112, Weldon Witcher 112, Jimmy Bennett 85, Herbert Bump 118, Ron-Read Par nie Samples 105, Jackie Lee 118, Deacon Conklin 118, Jack Clash 118 Duane McNutt 118 and Barton

Kavanaugh was accompanied on SAN DIEGO—(P)—The New York Giants won the opener of a two-game series from the Chicago White Rembrandt was the first name of Sox yesterday, 6-3.

No true vipers are found on the

Golf Rulers Add First Changes in Rules Since '34

until yesterday by the U.S.G.A. to obtain the views of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland the revision cuts the rules

from 61 to 21. Definitions directly applying to the rules have been effective today. has been replaced by an index of ner of Lubbock.

273 listings, a major operation by ricial obstructions.

JIM WILSON

Return Clash of

Track Stars Will

Top Huge Meet

FORT WORTH-(A)- Headlines

nueror in five years-Bullet Bill Mar-

ern Exposition Track and Field meet

coach of Oklahoma A. and M., put

four more than they could handle.

Although the entry list is not sup-

posed to be opened until Monday

Evans said 500 already had been filed—the largest advance entry in

There will be four divisions-uni-

OKLAHOMA CITY - Marvin Li-

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versity, college, junior college and prep schools and high school—with

next Friday and Saturday

rules in stroke play when the flag-stick is attended, there "is a twostroke penalty if the ball strikes the flagstick or the person standing at the hole regardless of from how far away the ball was played. Previously the two-stroke was inflicted only when the ball The return clash of Parker and Martineson, coming two weeks after

For artificial obstructions the new rules read:
"Except in a hazard, if the ball of Lubbock.
Other plan

the Baylor star had snapped Flyin' Charley's winning streak at 56 straight in the Border Olympics 100yard dash at Laredo, is expected by Director R, D. Evans to bring out within two club-lengths of an immovable obstruction, it may be omebody besides the track men and The Southwestern Exposition meet which permits the player to take the largest outdoor cinder path his stance and to make his comcarnival in the nation and this time plete stroke in the direction he expected to eclipse anything in wishes to play from such stance the past with probably 1,500 entries. without interference by the ob-But the crowds never have been struction and without interference by the obstruction with the anticipated flight of the ball. Parker and Martineson have been Another important change was in throwing bouquets at each other

and making every effort to get their the penalty for playing a wrong rivalry out of the "feud" class but ball instroke play. The rule now reads: "There is no penalty for playing one stroke with a wrong that's what it will be called just the same when they toe the mark in the world's record for 100 meters in 10.2. Under the rules governing form But it won't be a two-man propo- and make of golf clubs and balls, ition. Allen Lawler, Parker's sprint the ruling body struck a severe mate at Texas who also has done blow at the casual golfer who playhundred in 9.5, and Stonie Cot- ed or planned to play with one

ten, ace Baylor speedster, also are two clubs with interchangeable in the race and Ralph Higgins, parts. The U.S.G.A. says the following further interest in the event by an- new sections are now in force: nouncing mysteriously that he had an entry who might give the other extension of the shaft to which purpose of obtaining a firmer hold." This prohibits grips of odd sizes

"A club shall be one unit. All its two Denver floors. the history of the meet. He antici- various parts shall be permanently pates at least 115 schools will bring fixed. No part may be movable or teams here.

Carl Mayes 175, Derrel Conklin 150, and 16 for the universities. Baylor Star Moves High school preliminaries will be Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, preliminaries in all other divisions will

passer, is one of 50 gridiron candidates, including 21 lettermen, now Last week at the Border Olympics in spring training at East Texas they tied for first at 11 feet 11 3/4 State.

SOONERS WIN NORMAN, Okla.—(P)—The University of Oklahoma Sooners opened their 1947 baseball season yesterday with a 3-2 win over Texas Christian before 1,000 chilled fans here

Autralia has about 300 known varieties of parrots and once was known as the "Land of Parrots."

Speer Named on All-District Five By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK — (49) — The first panges in the rules of golf since the 1946-47 Harvester basketball 1934 were put into the book by the team, landed a berth on the United States Golf Association yes-Sports Beam

terday with the main emphasis on simplifying the playing code.

Adopted last year but withheld conducted the poll. conducted the poll. Charley Laffoon, diminutive Har-

vester guard, landed on the honorable mention list. Jewel McDowell, rated the great

est player ever to wear a Amarillo placed with those rules to make Sandie uniform, won the unanimous references easier. The new code is acclaim of every coach in the district, an honor shared by Plain-The old index of about 900 items view's Bill Howton and Verdell Tur-

Turner, who almost single-handthe golfing powers.

Among the more important ning for the district title, won a edly kept the Westerners in the runchanges were those on out of bounds unanimous vote, while Borger's use of the flagstick and arti- flashy Alfred Hughes and Pampa's Speer lacked only one vote.

Under the new code, the penalty Under the new code, the penalty for an out of bounds ball is loss of named on the team for the second distance only. Before, the player straight year, made the All-State "track season" opened about a lost both distance and stroke. The flagstick change was in the sports writers attending the stat tournament at Austin last week. Boone Pickens and Jimmy Car-

> without opposition, as did Jack Alderson of Lubbock. Tied with Bill of Plainview and Virgil Johnson

Other players receiving votes to land on the honorable mention list were Laffoon, Larry Wartes of Am- be hominated for the Kentucky lifted without a penalty and dropped at the nearest point not in a Howard Culp of Borger, Brownfield's that means less, is harder to say Glen Corby and Jack Bond of (and spell) and is the most idiotic

Ruth to Assist in Juvenile Program

WASHINGTON-(A)-Babe. Ruth will help the nation-wide program sponsored by Attorney General Tom C. Clark to expand sports and rec reation for American youth. Ruth's acceptance of an invitation tineson ran the 100 in 9.5 at Laredo played, the penalty is disqualificator shade Parker but Charley has tion. However, in a hazard, there broadcasters cooperating with Clark in \$98,565. to shade Parker but Charley has tion. However, in a hazard, there several times done the century in is no penalty for playing any num2.5 and while in the Army tied the ber of strokes with a wrong ball.

The attorney general is seeking to curb juvenile delinquency by providing greater access to recreation for boys and girls

National AAU Cage **Tourney Opens Today** DENVER-(A)- Battling among

55 college, industrial and service eams from 27 states for the National AAU basketball championship held by the Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., will start at 10 a.m. today on Three teams from Texas are or

Read The News Classified Ads

An athletic event-one of four ssible varieties—will be held here Wednesday afternoon with Pampa fey says he'll be prepared for any-

By SCOTT RAFFERTE

With the weather as it has been for the past few days, Wednesday's event could be skiing meet, a swimming meet, an ice-skating show or a track meet, but the Pampa mentor hopes it will be the latter

choice) have had less than one week of outside practice since the team as selected by coaches and month ago. The remainder of the sports writers attending the state practice sessions have been spent its annual jaunt from Los Angeles to in the gymnasium and it's easy to Amarillo's Sandies, with three players dominated the second team, made up of six players due to a tie shot or run the mile in a gymna-

Harvester thinclads (take

Coffey said he had hoped to take ter of the Sandies made the team two or three boys to the Southmeet at Fort Worth next week but Henry of Amarillo for the other added that if practice conditions do second team berths were Bob Bogle not improve he does not know whether the trip could be made.

It appears from here that the main requirements for a horse to monicker that could ever be thought

Just listen to a few: Halheim, Beats All (you ain't kiddin), Be Like Polly, Black Tweetie (gad, Zane Grey would turn over in his grave), Bull Tar, Chicalmo, Chicle Red, Etnom, Flashco, Hamanasa, I Will (What?', Man-Pompeian, Secnay, Wic Mac and va-

rious and sundry others. Cosmic Bomb was a two-year-old Any racing fan that wants to look

going to print all those names—the proofreader would never forgive us. Allen Scott and Ina Petrie walied

off with the high score honors during the past week at the Pampa Scott rolled a breath-taking 243 while Mrs. Petrie, who is pretty well

accustomed to topping the women bowlers, had a 215. The blind prizes (two free games each) of the week go to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawthorne.

Mentor Predicts Relays Will Be **Best Since 1941**

est university division since 1941's record-shattering meet was predicted yesterday by Coach Clyde Little-field for the 1947 Texas Relays on March 28 and 29. The University of Texas track and

coach and relays director noted that the Midwestern schools in particular are coming to this year's show in heavier strength than in a number

Midwest representatives will in-Borger and Childress competing and clude Purdue, Michigan State, Pampa Harvester Coach Otis Cof- Drake, Kansas and Kansas State. They will be joined by the Oklahoma Aggies: Louisiana State and Tuane from the Southeast, and all the Southwest Conference schools. A majority of the 1946 Texas Reavs winners, who produced more "bests" than any of the nation's other big relay meets, will be back other big rela meets, will be back

> squads will be returning, with George Pepperdine College add to the list of ace performers. Individual and relays duels are developing, special interest focusing on the 100-yard dash which will ring together Charley Parker of the University of Texas and Bill Marineson of Baylor, with Allen Lawler, 1946 winner for Texas, also a strong ontender.

Texas and Baylor will renew their feud in the sprint relay, and Coach Littlefield will be casting a hopeful eve at the world record for

Shamrock Chapter of Red Cross Will Open Fund Campaign Monday

SHAMROCK—(Special) — The Shamrock Chapter of the American Red Cross comprising the south half of Wheeler County will open its annual membership drive Mon-day, according to Eli Smith, cam-paign director.

This year's quota has been set The names of community chairman were released by Director Smith and women who will make a personal solicitation in the Sham-

over the list is welome to come rock business district are being down because we are certainly not selected. The women will make their canvass on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Smith pointed out that no solicitation will be made in the residential section of town and parents are asked to send their donations their children to the schools where they should be turned into

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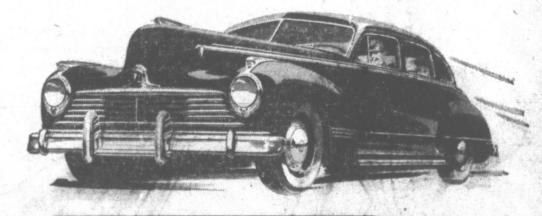
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Edward Burkhalter, principal of high school, or Mrs. Lucille Zeig-ler, principal of North Ward. No quota has been set for the neighboring communities and chairmen are asked to solicit whatever amount they desire, taking into Skunks are a favorable food a- it is to be used, Smith said, Read Pampa News Want Ads

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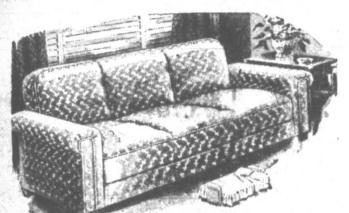
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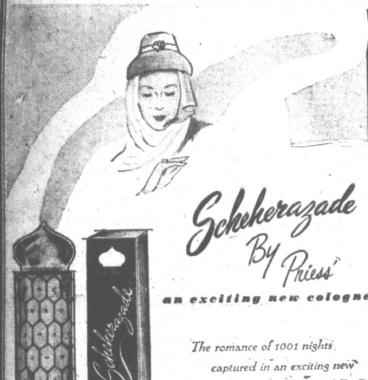
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Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, was guest speaker, and the Springtime theme of flowers and music was carried out in the decorations, entertainment and menu. Around 200 attended.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, March 15—(P)—
cotton futures advanced here today
inder week-end covering. Closing
orices were steady 20 to 45 cents

Bid. W ORLEANS SPOT COTTON W ORLEANS March 15—(P)-cotton closed steay 50 cents higher. Sales 2.957, low mid 25.45, receipts 2,500, stock 221.

Lela Church Plans **Pre-Easter Services** SHAMROCK—(Special) — Pre-Easter services will be conducted at the Lela Methodist Church, Rev.

last week. The series of services will begin tonight at 7:45 o'clock, and will continue through the following week

R. Bennett, pastor, announced

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Rev. to all to attend and take part fre Embert Bratcher, paster of the First these pre Easter services," Hev. Methodist Church of Shamrock, Bennett stated. will do the preaching, assisted by

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Mrs. Billy John Shurley

Overstreet-Shurley Vows Exchanged In Afternoon Ceremony February 19 WHITE DEER—(Special)—On Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday afternoon, er dual impersonation of a boy and a girl in a Springtime courtship. A musical skit, "Hats of Yesterday," was given by the 15- and 16- a

Feb. 19, at 1:30 o'clock, Miss Ouida Nell Overstreet be-came the bride of Private Billy John Shurley. The mar-riage was solemnized in the parsonage of the First Baptist by Bobbie Tucker at the piano. Oth-Church with the pastor, Rev. M. G. Upton, reading the er models included Betty McCrackdouble-ring service.

Russell Martin of

served his brother as best man.

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Exchange Vows in Evening Ceremony

In a quiet ceremony Saturday evening, March 8, at 8

The bride, daughter of Mr. and English Girl Weds dress trimmed in white with black

states

The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in black sequin-trimmed crepe with matching acces-

Mrs. Shurley was graduated from White Deer High School with the Class of 1945. She was vice president of the Senior Class manager of the yearbook, "The Antler," was a member of the Women's Sextette, active in school sports and tette, active in school sports, and and drove to Winfield, Kan., where was cheer leader. She is now employed by the Cabot Company in

the "W" Club. He entered the pale green with brown accessories.

Army Oct. 5, 1946 and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, until his transfer to Camp Kilmer, N.

DINNER PARTY

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mrs. Curtis Willoughby entertained the Senior Bible Class of the Church of Christ recently with a dinner

Following the delectable meal the oup was entertained with games

The bridegrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin and attended

and Mmes. M. A. Pillers, Bert Bet-ical division of the U. S. Army in enbough. Eugene Byars, Claude the European Theater of war. He Kid Henderson of Kelton, is associated with the Tisdal Truck and Rev. Murrey W. Wilson.

Given Banquet

The Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Church Training Sunday, March 16, 1947

Union was given a formal banquet in the basement of the church Thursday evening at 7:30, with R. Virgil Mott, educational director of the church, as speaker. Mrs. C. A. Scott was toastmistress and invocation by Robert Land tion was given by Bob Alford.

The banquet room was lovely with the Springtime theme being carried out in the room and table decorations and in the menu.
In reminiscing about his school

days in Mississippi, Mr. Mott told the young people that he had to walk eight miles to school in order to get an education. He said that the youth of today had much to be thankful for with all the good things provided for them; but that with all the good things, there was an evil side and they must learn when and where to make the right decisions "We believe in youth today," said Mr. Mott, and are aware that leaders must plan and prepare church programs and activities for our

young people.

The program was given by the members and leaders of the Intermediate Department with Mrs. Don

The 13- and 14-year-old groups presented a skit in the form of a radio program, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, leader, was the announcer. An accordion solo by Barbara Southard was featured, and Mrs. Louis Tarpley, "The Snooper," gave a report of the Training Union and its activities in the form of a radio news broadcast. Meribelle Hazard gave a very clev-

son and Betty Ann Thornhill. The girls were very attractive in their lovely evening dresses and old-fashioned hats gayly bedecked with ribbons, plumes and feathers, which were described in song. The newest of these hats was over 20 years old and one of them had been a wedding

Shamrock Mar. 4

single ring service at the Baptist was prepared and served by the parsonage, with Rev. Mr. Grif-Mary Class with Mrs. Johnson gen-fith. pastor, officiating. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and fith, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Mason Shurley, is also a graduate of White Deer School. He was a member of the football team and maid of honor. She were a suit of room.

Mary Class with Mrs. Johnson general chairman of the banquet committee, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, decorations, and Mrs. T. L. Byars, dining room. Around 90 persons were present

Lilburn Martin. Oklahoma City, with the following sponsors and erved his brother as best man. workers of the Intermediate Depart-The bride was attired in a dress of ment as special guests; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dulight blue crepe accented with brown laney. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mott. Mr. and Mrs. Don Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Tarpley, Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Miss and Mrs. C. Beeson of London, England. She received her education in London and served her country with the armed forces for more than four

Rev. Virgil Smith of Lefors Will Preach at

Has 13th Birthday

At refreshment time a beautifully only the greatest violinist of her sex, fice hours, decorated cake topped with 13 lighted tapers was served to the following; Travis Bursen, Bernice Close, ment" New York Herald Tri-Patsy Brown, Clois Smith, Norbert bune. Claudia Cassidy of the Chicago Schagle, Van Pennington, Joan Daily Tribune rates Miss Morini's Stephens, Charles Fleming, Barbara artistry as "...not only technically Ann Isaacs, and the honoree.

The Social Calendar

2:00 Community Singers will meet at the Church of God, Reid and Camp-bell. Everyone invited to attend the meeting which will last until 4:30. MONDAY

7:90 Workers Dinner in Paim Room, for Pampa Community Concert Assn. membership drive.
7:30 Groom OES meeting, Pampa Chapter invited.
7:30 Group 1, Wesleyan Service Guild, with Mrs. W. R. Putty, 928 E. Francis. Francis.
8:00 American Legion Auxiliary,
Mrs. J. F. Schwind, 519 E. Kingsmill.
8:00 Beta Sigma Phi with Mrs. Ray
Robbins. 1125 Terrace. Mrs. Robert
Carter co-hostess.

:00 Merten H. D. Club with Mrs. A. Bell. Miss Gloria Godwin, G. E. Cummings

W. A. Bell.
2:30 Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club,
2:45 Parent Education Club with
Mrs. Joe Tooley, 1318 N. Russell,
7:90 Las Cresas Club,
7:90 La Rosa Sorority,
7:90 Sub Deb Club,
7:90 Kit Kat Klub with Barbara
Walter, 1019 N. Frost,
7:30 Theta Rho Club in 100F Hall,
7:30 OES Study Club, Mrs. R. H. I.
Reber 217 N. Gillespie,
7:30 Pampa Branch AAUW, in City
Club Rooms.

Intermediates of First Baptist T U Throng Concert Campaign Workers' Dinner

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Here in Concert Thursday Night



Miss Erica Morini, violinist

Brilliant Violin Virtuoso Appears In Last Concert of Current Season

under the baton of Arthur Nikisch Long finger nails are "out" for womin Leipzig. She had been studying en fiddlers. Miss Morini keeps hers

Misses Marle Stedj

night on the anniversary of her 13th believable as it may seem, with as Mrs. John S. McCrery will be ready birthday.

accessories and white carnations, and take new The honoree was the recipient of a number of gifts and games and music provided enterainment during the evening. At refreshment time a heautifully

impeccable, but warmly, compelling-ly magnetic." of "greatest woman violinist"-preferring to be judged among her colleagues of the bow, male or female,

purely on her merits-is a very fem-First Christian

Circle Meetings Circles 1 and 2 met with Mrs. C. session.

Circle 3 met with Mrs. Hal Suttle for a covered-dish luncheon with seven present. Mrs. DeLea Vicars coently recommended as the coently recommended as the religious book of the month."

It is the chronicle, she said, of the month. "It is the chronicle, she said, of the ransformation of a mining community. From spiritual poverty to gladness and brotherhood, brought ton who gave "Steps Backward."

The minutes were read by Mrs. R. A. Mack and Mrs. Vicars gave the treasury report. Clothing was contributed to the Bundle Week drive. Circle 4 met with Mrs. C. H. Ochil-

the unanimous praise of the New a preoccupation to her as to other and George E. Hepner.

York press, but music critics went women. "That's the chief differMesdames J. M. Fitzger overboard in superlative apprecia- ence between men and women as tion of Erica Morini, brilliant vio- violinists," she says ruefully. "The lin virtuoso, who plays here on women have to think more about Thursday, March 20, in the Junior clothes." The main function of a High School Auditorium. This is the concert gown, she believes, is to en-last concert of the present season able its wearer to form a pleasing of the Pampa Community Concert part of the background for the mu-

her curtsy in the crown-emblazoned have made them favorites with mu-boxes. She received a beautiful doll, sic lovers everywhere. Vienese born,

Those present included Messrs.

And Mrs. W. D. Martin and attended Leviols with the med
Miss IIa Hassell, daughter of H.

Miss IIa Hassell, became the bride of ing and evening services at the motion of the pastor, ent programs in six weeks. She reRev. C. T. Jackson, who will be mained in the nUited States for two cepted after that time since the ex
were work and the thether the thorist character of the pastor, and evening services at the son she gave four recitals in New coming year. All memberships for First Methodist Church with Rev. Coming year. All memberships for First Methodist Church with Rev. Grady Adcock officiating at the single-ring service. more seasons playing from coast-to- ecutive committee meets that night Mrs. Raymond Shannon was her coast until Europe called her back to select the artists for next season, sister's only attendant and Bill again, and for the next seven years Headquarters for the membership Taylor, Kermit, acted as best man. she played there, in Australia and campaign will open in the South- The bride wore a white suit with the Orient.

Campaign will open in the South- The bride wore a white suit with western Public Service Building black accessories and a shoulder HAMROCK — (Special) — Ila Since her return to the States Tuesday morning when Mrs. Carl J. corsage of red roses.

Jeanne Byars was complimented by Miss Morini has more than 15 times Wright, secretary, and her commit—

Mrs. Kinard Reviews 'Miracle of the Bells' Miss Morini, who dislikes the title For Pampa Book Club

Mrs. Knox Kinard gave a re-"The Miracle of the Bells" at the Club Monday at 7:30 in the City mit. Club Rooms. Mrs. Myles Morgan, president, presided at the business

H. Mundy Wednesday afternoon in regular session.

Circle 3 met with Mrs. Hal Suttle tory in style and full of deep re-

o'clock in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church Miss Gloria Godwin, daughter of Mrs. Clara Godwin, 701 N. Gray, and the late A. M. Godwin, became the bride of George Edward Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arrell Cummings, 409 N. Nelson. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, officiated at the single ring service. Miss Louise Burt was maid of Miss Louise Burt was maid of rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a blue wool gab- rei Hogsett; and wore a coin in honor. She wore a bl

Workers' Dinner **Tuesday Evening**

Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, who is dinner of the Pampa Community Concert Association, to be held in the Palm Room, City Hall, tonor-row evening at 7 o'clock, reported today that more than 60 reservations have already been made for the event, with additional reservations over the weekend.

The dinner will be complimentary to the large corps of workers who will conduct the annual member-ship campaign of the association, which begins Tuesday morning and ends at noor Saturday, March 22.

Assisting Mrs. Shhuneman with the preparations for the dinier will be Mrs. Harold C. Weidler, Mrs George F. Friauf and Mrs. Mel B. Davis who will have charge of the table arrangements. Those who have not made reservations should call Mrs. Davis or Mrs. Weidler at once, as Monday will be too late. Special guests for the evening

will be Mr. and Mrs. Liebmann Langston, J. L. Swindle, and seven girls from the Pampa High School who will furnish a short musical program following the dinner. Mr Langston will be guest speaker. Ray Robbins, president of the as-sociation, will preside during the

evening when the workers will receive materials and instructions for the campaign. This will be the be able to attend.

Advance reservations for the

West, William A. Bennink, Roy Sullivan, C. P. Buckler, E. W. part of the background for the mu-sic. A well-cut black dress is her Schneider, F. L. Stallings, H. A. Yo-Miss Morini began her career at favorite; and no glittering to distract the age of eight, playing as soloist the attention of hearers from music.

Sic. A well-cut black dress is her schneider, F. L. Stallings, H. A. Yo. Arts program in the evening. Election of officers is schedule.

F. R. Reeves of Lefors, and George

Thursday morning and the care

Misses Marie Stedje, Eloise Lane, luncheon at noon. violin since she was four, and before short so that she will not break Mary Reeve, Josephine Thomas, her eighth birthday had completed them on a string or scratch her \$45,- Elise Donaldson, Murriel Kitchens, KELLERVILLE P-TA MEETS the master course at the Vienna 600 Stradivarius violin.

LaNelle Scheihagen, and Vera SHAMROCK—(Special)—Elmer the double-ring ceremony by can Conservatory under the renowned As an exclusive RCA Victor re-Tepe of Canadian; and Jack Rob- J. Moore, superintendet of Sham-dielight, in a flower decorated room.

boxes, She received a beautiful doil, one of her proudest possessions, after playing a command performance for the Emperor and his family at the Royal Palace in Vienna. The U. S. first summoned Erica Morini when she was in her teens, She made her debut at Carnegie Hall under the batton of Artur Bod-ansky. Her success here was a sim-

Rev. Virgil Smith, Lefors, will clared 'peer of the greatest of her fitting climax to the 1946-47 series, M. Hassell, became the bride of bring the message at both the morn-male colleagues." In that first sea- as well as an incentive toward the Sack Smith, Kermit, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 1, in the

The bridegroom's mother was ather mother, Mrs. Eugene Byars, with toured this country in recital entee, composed of Mrs. George E. a surprise birthday party Tuesday gagements and has appeared, un- Hepner, Mrs. Charles I. Hughes and accessories and her flowers were accessories and her flowers were

They are making their home in

Kermit Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Pam-

pa High School, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and at the time of her mar-riage was employed by Stennis and Osborne, local attorneys. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Fan-

nie Smith of Pampa, is also a Pampa High School graduate. He view of Russell Janney's new book served three years with the Army Air Forces and is now employed regular meeting of the Pampa Book by Cabot Carbon Company in Ker-

Grand Lodge Well Under Way Today

tributed to the Bundle Week drive.

Circle 4 met with Mrs. C. H. Ochiltree and Circle 5 with Mrs. Charles
Darling.

Circle 6 met with Mrs. B. A. Norris with nine members and two
guests attending. Mrs. Burt Stephens
led the devotional and Mrs. H. L.
Ledrick gave the lesson from the
World Call, assisted by Mrs. John
World Call, assisted by Mrs. John
Sexton and Mrs. Charles Madeira.
A sum was contributed to the Leper
Fund.

The story are overshadowed by what at 9 will be the joint opening session of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly in the City Auditoris with nine members and two
brutality.

It was brought out that these
which are held every
second Monday evening at 7:30 in
the City Club Rooms, are open to
Sexton and Mrs. Charles Madeira.
A sum was contributed to the Leper
attend are cordially invited to do
so. banquet will be held at 6 in the Blue Mirror Room of the Amarillo Hotel. Rebekah competitive degree work is scheduled for 7 and at 9 there is scheduled for 8 and 10 and 10



Mrs. Raymond Harrah

only meeting during the campaign of it is hoped that all workers will 7th District Convention of TFWC John Lyons, Chicago, organization director of the international Concert Service, division of Columbia Mrs. Raymond Harrah Branch Branc

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Pampa, president of the 7th Dis-Concerts, Inc., will be present at the dinner to meet with the comtrict, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at mittee and help launch the week's the district convention which opens in Childress Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a meeting of the executive dinner-meeting, announced Mrs. Schuneman, have been made by the following: Messrs. and Mesdames H. Hahn, also of Pampa, is district secretary-treasurer. board, followed by a dinner for the board members in the

In Last Concert of Current Season

It's seldom that an artist evokes inine person. Clothes are as much of the unanimous praise of the New york press, but music critics went york press, but music critics went thon of Erica Morini, brilliant vious of the New winen have to think more about the virtuoso, who plays here on women have to think more about the content of the convention will open officially at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will open officially at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will open officially at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will open officially at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will open officially at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will open officially at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will open officially at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will be used to the convention will open officially at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Childress Methodist Church. Featured speakers of the day will be used speakers of the day will be luncheon at noon, a tea given by the PANHANDLE—(Special) — The

Anton Sevoik. Her debut was the cording artist, Miss Morini's most bins, Jack Nichols, Orland Butler, rock Schools, addressed members and "Always" were played during European capitals. Royalty attended "Hungarian Dances," to which she Color and charm that John Lyons of Chicago.

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The bride, wearing a pink suit to the control of the control of the color and them that the color and them the color and the color and them the color and them the color and them the keeping with the state school pro- with brown and white accessories gram, Supt. Moore spoke on "Devel- cping the Proper Attitude in Chil- ther. For something borrowed she dren in the Home and in the School."

Following a business session, a number of Kellerville girls rendered piano numbers, and members of the eighth grade class presented an enjoyable program in pantomime. The meeting was held in the au-ditorium of the Kellerville School.

McKernan, Mel B. Davis, Oilie C. Entertainment features the first Are Wed March 12 day will include the president's Are Wed March 12

Childress women at the Woman's marriage of Miss Marie Taylor, Club from 5 until 6 highlighted by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taythe district art exhibit, and a Fine
Arts program in the evening.
Election of officers is scheduled for
Thursday morning, and the convention will adjourn following the Merit
luncheon at noon.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Lubbock, and Robert Rorex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rorex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rorex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rorex, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor, and

Basing his speech on a subject in The bride, wearing a pink su wore a necklace belonging to her bridesmaid, Evalyne Henderson, an for something old she carried white handkerchief given her by he grandmother. Dickie Steokin of Pan handle was best man.

The bride's mother wore a gree (See ROREX, Page 12)



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Watson

Candlelight Ceremony March 3 Unites Miss Pauline McPhillips, Mr. Watson

The marriage of Miss Pauline Rachel McPhillips and Thomas N. Watson was solemnized Monday evening. March 3, at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church with Lodge degrees will be conferred.
Regular sessions open again at 2
and 2:30 followed by a parade at 4.
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mc-

Phillips, 428 N. Christy, and the bridegroom is the son of

Miss Louise Burt was mald of longer by the care of lines. As a Lenten project the Pampa Storm, was blue word a color of lines. As a Lenten project the Pampa Storm, was been and a shoulder correspond of white caracistations. Emerging the lines and shoulder correspond of white caracistations. Emerging the lines and shoulder correspond of white caracistations. Emerging the lines and shoulder correspond to white caracistations. Emerging the lines and lines and lines and lines and shoulder correspond to the bridge accessories and a shoulder correspond of white caracistations. Emerging the lines and shoulder correspond to the bridge accessories and wrote a correspond of white caracistations. The bridge correspond to the bridge accessories and wrote a correspond to the lines and correspond to the lines and correspond to the bridge accessories and wrote a correspond to the lines and the lines

The previously ansounced program will be presented and Rev. R. Q. Harvey will be the speaker if he is sufficiently recovered from

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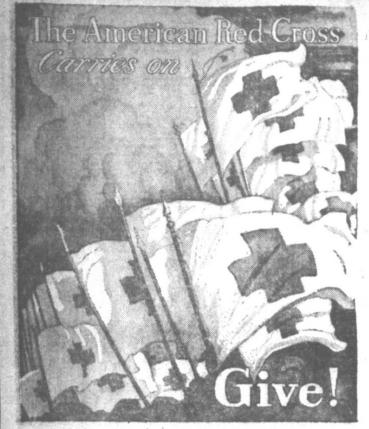
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The Kit Kat Klub celebrated its tenth anniversary with a "Bowery Erawl" at the Terrace Grill on Fri-day, March 7. Hand-colored bows, streamers and cartoon posters were used as decorations throughout the

As the Kit Kat members and their dates arrived they were shown to their tables where copies of the Klub's constitution and the theme ong "Star Dust" had been placed.
Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and pictures were tak-en of the group by Don Forshay, after which the dinner was served. It included slaw salad, spaghetti and meat balls, green beans. French bread and butter, ginger bread, coffee and cokes.

After dinner Miss Erma Francis ead the group in singing "Star Dust" and many other songs. Those attending included Bever-Brandt and Bryce Lively, Bever-Baker and Floyd Brandt, Franes Jean Gilbert and Jerry Barber Zita Kennedy, Kurk Duncan and Dick Kennedy. Barbara Walters and Jimmy Marx, Laura Nell Berry and Eugene Emil, Hilda Burden and Campbell, Anne Mosley and Virginia McNaugh-Buddy Sawver

Barbara Stephens and Jimmy Cox, Gloria Jay and Tommie Chisholm, Hugh McSkimming

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W. T. ROBBINS

On the occasion of their 63rd Betty Fern Wilson and Jim Wilson, wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs.

> of the early days. He will be 87 on May 19, while Mrs. Lane is 79. They made the run into Oklahoma ty near Mangum. They moved to their present home near Arnett,

ool. A Children present were Mr. and was Mrs. Earl Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane, Wichita, A daughter, Mrs. P. C.

> afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Howard Lane and sons, Roy and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson and daughters, Kay and Joan, Panhandle, Mr. Hawkins, Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Lane are

Home Mission Week Observed by W M S

SHAMROCK-(Special)-The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church observed Home Mission Week with their closing program held Friday Mrs. Jack Kersh presided and Mrs. Lee Newman was leader of the

program which opened with group Mrs. Newman gave the devotional and a special prayer for the youths on the mission field was led by Mrs. Charles Green.

Mrs. Cecil Perrin discussed "Mexican Kindergartens" and told the story, "Victory of Grace." Mrs. W. H. Buice led a special prayer for the missionaries on the field.

Beautiful," Rev. Edw. C. Derr led the prayer for the workers on the

Mrs. George Stanley outlined the mission work in New Mexico which was followed with a prayer by Mrs. Murrey Davis.

Mrs. P. T. Boston closed the program with a discussion of the mis-

sion work in Arizona. An offering was taken for Home Missions, after which Mrs. J. J. Baird dismissed the meeting with prayer. Others present were Mmes. Carl

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Arvilla Patterson and Richard J. F. Lane were honored with a Hughes, Naneen Campbell and Hansel Kennedy. Judy Smith and Bobsel Kennedy. Judy Smith and Bobs Lane, 1214 N. Russell.
Mr. and Mrs. Lane were married Lamar Lively, Norma Manatt and James Gallemore, Martha Parks near Udall, Kans., in 1884. With Jean Pratt and Kenneth Hobbs, and Frank Friauf, and Barbara Amery and Donald Byars.

Hobbs, nearly a century behind him. Mr. Lane recalls many intersting events of the early days. He will be 27 L. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crall, They made the run into Oklahoma Peggy Stephens, Bill Mitchell, Jean at the opening of the Cherokee Chisholm, Paul Keim, and Mr. and Strip, later settling in Greer Coun-The Klub met in the home of Ckla., which they homesteaded, 46 Miss Joan Sawyer, 321 N. Gray, years ago. Tuesday afternoon after school. A Children short buisness meeting was Mrs. Earl Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. held and a financial report was M. Lane and children, Sue and given by the treasurer. Plans were Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. made for a slumber party to be Lane and son, Don, all of Pampa; held in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane, Wichita,

Refreshments of cokes and cookies Kans., and Paul Inne, Carlsbad, were served to the following pres- N. M. ent: Jean Pratt, Beverly Baker, Huffman, Weslaco, was unable to Arvilla Patterson. Donna Nenstiel, attend. Virginia McNaughton, Judy Smith, Gloria Ward, Helen Kiser, Barbara Morrison, Frances Gilbert, Laura ald Hawkins, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Nell Berry, Norma Manatt, Betty

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SHAMROCK -(Special)- Mrs. Melvin L. Simpson was complimented with a pink and blue shower by Mrs. Rex Taylor and Mrs. Coyt Johnson. The affair was given at the Taylor home Tuesday afternoon, A pink and blue motif was car-

out in attractive decorations. The honoree was the recipient of Refreshments were served during Mrs. G. M. Wall and Mrs. C. M. the receiving hours to Mmes. Paul impson, Imagene McLemore, C. C.

Free, Annice Mankins, W. D. Prater, Harold Westmoreland, Alma Reavis, Opal Daughtry, Ethel Purnell, Lula T. D. Bland, and Miss Beatrice Tree.

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Cummings

(Continued from Page 9) lace-covered table had as its cen-terpiece a lovely arrangement of pink and white sweetpeas and snap-dragons in a china vase. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. H. Cobb, Monroe, La., Mr. and

Bowers, Miami. Mrs. Cummings was graduated from the Ouachita Parish High School, Monroe, La., and attended Northeast Junior College at Mon-

Division in the Southwest Pacific for 18 months. He is now employed as a printer at the Pampa News. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are making their home at 407 Lefors Street.

Craft Workshop Held For Girl Scouts by 14 Leaders on Friday

In spite of the cold weather and clizzard a group of 14 Girl Scout leaders took part in the Craft Work-shop held at the Little Scout House on Friday with Miss Marie Stedje executive director of the Gir Scouts, in charge. Instruction in the following crafts were given: leather, metal, colorcraft, and needle

roe. She is now employed as book-keeper at the Pampa News.

The bridegroom attended the Sunray, Texas, schools. He was in the Armed Forces for three years and served with the 2nd Marine of copper plaques and bracelets, and served with the 2nd Marine of copper plaques and bracelets, and exhibited other articles made by girls in warking with her and exhibited other articles made by girls in working with her.

Mrs. Quentin Williams was in charge of instruction in the Color craft barge activities. She told how the study of color could be a fas cinating one by making colors and tints of the spectrum. This was demonstrated by the use of dyes, and experiments with color were carried out in tye-dying and twist dying. The making of dyes out of natural materials such as onion skins, coffee beans, and spinach was also shown. The use of color and design was carried out in stenciling, sand painting, and crayon prints by the group.

Mrs. Watson Welch assisted with the instruction of leathercraft, and various kinds of lanyards, belts, and bracelets were made. Coin purses, bill folds, and book marks of leather were also designed, tooled and made by the group.

Mrs. Noel Dalton displayed a number of needlecraft articles made by the girls in her troop and gave many ideas for carrying out re-quirements for Needlecraft badge

In addition to those mentioned above, the following took part in the workshop: Mesdames Emmitt Osborne, Roy underwood Earl Murphy, W. A. Claunch, I. T. Goodnight, H. B. Roberts, R. T. Coley, D. A. Caldwell, W. O. Prewitt, J. Young, and John Schoolfield.

The next workshop will be in music and nature activities to be

Bedroom' Topic of Hopkins H D Club

Miss Ann Hatstings, Gray County home demonstration agent, gave a talk on "Bedrooms" when she met with the Hopkins Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. W. Orr, with Mrs. H. C. Searight as

The president, Mrs. R. A. Irwin, presided over the business meeting at which plans were made for a party Saturday evening for the young people.

Miss Hastings said a comfortable bed must have good springs and mattress, as well as comfortable sheets, pillows and cover. A good, solid mattress made of good-grade. long-staple cotton stitched so it will stay in place, is sometimes better than some innerspring mattresses, she declared, and recommended coil springs that are put in individual pockets, and a good pro-tector over the springs.

The speaker mentioned the two types of sheets, muslin and percale, with the percale having the highest thread count. She said to sure to select sheets that are long enough to tuck in correctly, and stated that homemakers tend to give too much thought to lightness of covers. Most of us, she continued, don't realize that to a certain extent weight must be taken as a necessary accompaniment to strength and warmth. Blankets weighing less than 31/2 lbs. for a standard size bed are likely to be lacking in either warmth or strength, or both. Four or five pounds is most desirable. A blanket should contain at least 25 percent wool for warmth, and a good rule is to purchase blankets at least six inches longer than the mattress on which they are to be used. A bed can be comfortable if made

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. H. Brickey, Paul Rice, Joe Stone, W. E. Melton, R. A. Irwin, George Reeves, G. F. Stevenson, a new member, and Miss Hastings.

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Mobeetie News MOBERTIE—(Special) — John Tschirhart and R. E. Zell made a business trip to Pampa Wednes-

R. B. Leonard and Jiggs Leonard her mother, Mrs. W. R. Patterson, this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. U. St. John

Norman Depart left Wednesday for a business trip to St. Louis,

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left Wednesday for their home in Sunday, March 16, 1947

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> TRIPLE BIRTHDAY DINNER SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mrs. Tom Killingsworth, Kelton, entertained with a birthday dinner, honoring her husband, George Henderson and Lawrence T. Davis, all of whose birthdays were this week

for the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs.
George Henderson, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Tucker, the host and hostess.

Junior High P-TA The Junior High Parent-Teachers Association will have "Fathers' Night" Thursday evening, March

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(Continued from Page 9) and carried a white basket with rose pedals.

Dan Elsom was best man.

The bride who was given in mar riage by her older brother, J. J. McPhillips, was lovely in a white satin gown with sweetheart neck-After the dinner was served gifts line and long fitted sleeves which and games provided entertainment. The neckline was outlined in a floral design of seed pearls while fur ther floral designs over the fitted bodice were also outlined in the seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell fingertip length from a cluster of orange blossoms, the same orange blossoms veil was worn by her mother at her wedding, which she wore for something old. For something borrowed she wore a single strand of pearls be longing to Miss Betty Sue Mulling There are approximately 400,000 garter and the coin in her should be compared to the coin in her should be Guernsey cattle register-United States.

Guernsey cattle register-for luck. Her colonial bouquet was of pale pink carnations centered a cattleya orchid. The pink

> split carnations. Immediately following the cere mony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, Jr., presided at the bride's book and punch was served by Miss Betty Sue Mullins.

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satin streamers were tied with pink

The three-tiered wedding cake bear-ing the bridal rightes under an arch was served by Miss Edith Mc-Phillips, Tulsa, Okla.

For travening the bride chose dress with a red rosebud corsag powder blue suit with black accessories and the orchid from her and the groom's mother wore a blackdress with a white rosebud corsage After the ceremony a reception was held with about 20 guests pres-

ridal bouquet. They are home at 430 N. Carr following a wedding trip to Gra-Watson is a graduate of

Pampa High School and is employed by Dr. Junam M. Key, Mr. watson is a graduate of Jacksboro High School and served six years with Out of town guests included Miss

Company in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Pan Cat of town guests included miss Edith McPhillips, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. O. G. Evers, Lubbock, Mrs. Al Mayes, Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons, Kansas City, Mo., and 2nd Officer Clyde A. Anderson, Porthandle High School, being saluta-torian of the class of 1945. He attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and is now employed by the Southwest-

Amarillo Girl and Preston Wilkins Wed

and reception were the groom's mother, Mrs. Joe Rorex, and sisding fo local interest was solemniz-ed on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock his sister, Mrs. O. C. Holt, and in the parsonage of the Polk Street daughter, Anita Louise, of Spear-Methodist Church in Amarillo, when man. Florine Swayden of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swayden of Longdale, Okla., became the bride of Preston Wilkins, son of Mrs. R. D. Mason, Panhandle, and C. F. Wilkins, Hardesty, Okla. Dr. Neal Cannon, pastor of the Polk Street Church, officiated

romaine street length dress with brown accessories. She carried a white satin Bible topped with gardenias and orange blossoms with white satin streamers. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilkins,

groom, were the couple's only attendants. Mrs. Wilkins was graduated from Longdale Figh School and is now

Mr. Wilkins was graduated from Panhandle High School, served three years in the Army, with 30 months overseas. He is now associated with his brother as co-owner of the Wilkins Service Station in Panhandle. The couple is at home in Army Tech Village, Amarillo.

Growing Old Too Soon' Club Topic

PANHANDLE—(Special)—"Grow-ng Old Too Soon" was the program topic for the Altrurian Club when it met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. G. J. Atkins. Roll call was answered with each

nember giving a good health tip. "Old Age Is a Habit" was given by Mrs. Merle Lewellen and "Disaster and Its Effect" by Mrs. Ralph Met-In the business session with the

president, Mrs. George Crossman presiding, the club voted to give \$5 to the current Girl Scout Drive and to give \$25 to the Brownies of which hey are the sponsoring group. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Louie F. Cleek, J. P. Smith, J. M. Knowles and Ralph Randel, guests; and members George Crossman, Harold Knapp, Howard Lane, Merle Lewellen, Herman Lemmons, Mason Lemons, Ralph Metcalf, James McDaniels, Richard Orr, Ernest Roselius, Jud-son Skaggs, H. B. Skelton, Nolan Sparks, and Miss Mary Ewing.

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ent. The refreshment table was

centered with a three-tiered cake

topped with a miniature bride and

groom, which was cut and served

Mrs. Rorex is a graduate of Smyer

High School and is employed by the

Southwestern Associated Telephor

ern Associated Telephone Company

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with punch.

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Lions International To Visit Local Club

Lions Club members from Mobee-tie and McLean will be guests of the Pampa Lions Club next Thursday noon for a joint meeting to be held in connection with the visit here of Frank Jordan, Brownfield. Jordan is Governor of District 2-T, Lions International.

E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa, deputy district governor, said yesterday Jordan would visit here on his tour of several Panhandle cities, where he will pay official visits to various

Jordan's tour will open Monday at noon with an appearance at a joint meeting of the Groom and Panhandle Lions Clubs at Panhan

The remainder of the tour:
Tuesday noon, Spearman; Tuesday night, Matador; Wednesday noon, joint meeting of Borger and Phillips Clubs at Borger; Wednesday night, Perryton; Thursday noon, joint meeting of Mobeetie, McLean and Pampa Clubs at Pampa; Thursday night, Stratford; Friday noon, Dumas, and Friday night, White Deer.
Zone chairmen in charge of the

visits are Rex Reeves, Lefors; Dal-ton Ford, White Deer; Al Thamble, Perryton; Shorty Holloway, Dalhart, and Wedgeworth.

Property at McLean Camp Will Be Sold

Bids on approximately six buildings at the McLean Prisoner of War camp will be received at the War Assets Administration Office, Grand Prairie, Texas, until 9 m., March 31.

The buildings, which include warehouses, pump station, cold storage buildings, steam boilers and elevated storage tanks, are for offsite use only.

Forms for bidding are available by writing to the Grand Prairie Office and the buildings may be inspected at the site.

Marine Corps Office At Amarillo to Close

Marine Corps aspirants who wish to enlist in the corps at the Amarillo office before March 31, as the office will close on that day.

After that date, the office, which is located in the Postoffice Building, will trasfer its files and personnel to the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Room 326 Federal Building, 3rd and Robinson

In Springfield, Mo., it is illegal to sell buttermik on Sunday.

Carson Red Cross **Drive Nears End**

PANHANDLE -(Special)- With \$122.75 raised on the county's quota of \$284, the raising of Carson County's Red Cross looks like an easy task, according to Mrs. Fannie Williams, campaign chairman.

Of this amount Panhandle reported \$482.75; White Deer, \$200 and able from Groom and Skellytown.

Are Held for Infant McLEAN-(Special) - Gravesid services were conducted here Friday morning at 11 o'clock for the . R. Langham, Amarillo

Graveside Services

The child died four hours after



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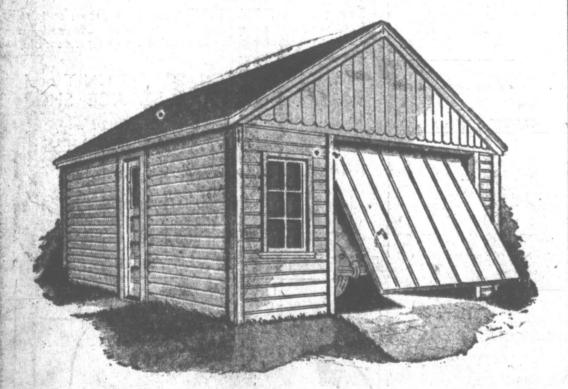
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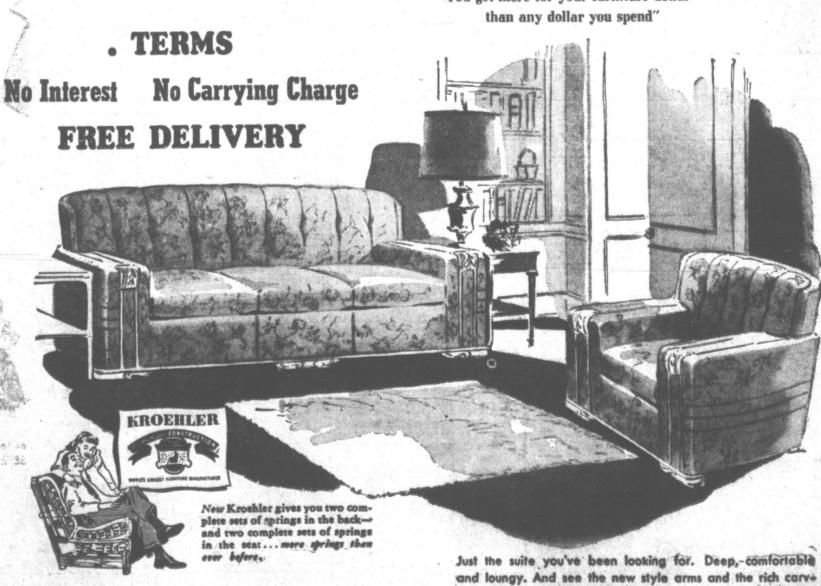
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MEMPHIS. Tenn.—(NEA)—The cab driver was very helpful to the man from El Paso and the man Department," in which various sci-

Founded, edited and published by Science Quest's files show inter-

ng the day and drives a taxi at night to make a living.

twin boys, Jerry and Terry, are a great help when mailtime comes. They stamp and 1946," says Amtorg in the order. the wrappers of the more than 1000 copies of Science Quest which go all over the United States and "Those Russians don't take any

Sellari established the publication in 1942. In the latest edition, just off the press, he explains why, in "An Autobiography of Carlo Sellari and Amateur Scientists' Magazine." "A native of Brownsville, Tenn., Permission to Join and formally schooled only through the seventh grade, Sellari pursued his tense interest in estate a large number of nondescript bot- undergoing the oath of a Marine

"His devotion to chemistry Then he vowed to himself to under age will be discontinued. possible . . . toward discovering a cure for cancer. Much time was spent in reading. More time in pre-paring articles on cancer and submitting those articles to magazines, only to have them rejected.

humanly possible—personally handling all of the editing and publication—in order that the growing number of amateur scientists may have a mccium of expression.

A report on the Minstrel last week stated that \$280 was cleared.

Thirty-nine percent of all fatal farm home accidents are caused by falls.

iquerque who wanted to entific equipment is advertised

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And he dropped them at their hotel, he handed the visitors a megazine with their change.

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Personal district and subjects as "Germicides Affecting Pencillin Mold," "How To Make a Simple Lab Balance," "Sunspots and the Aurora," and "Identification of Pure Substances."

Science Over's files show interpretations.

esting correspondence about advertisements, articles and sub-The taximan-editor-publisher is Carlo Sellari. The magazine is "Sciencial Sellari. The magazine is "Sciencial Sellari." Its editorial offices are his home. Sellari works on it azine were agents. azine were agents.

And the order, delivered and and Mrs. Sellari have 4-year-torg Trading Corp., New York. "We are interested in scientific books issued in 1944, 1945 and Amtorg is an agency of the So

nto 17 foreign countries every two chances of missing anything scientific," remarked Sellari.

Any young man that has reached interest in science by his 17th birthday and has not reachreading all the books on history and chemistry that he could find. In 1936, at 24, he set up his first laboratory—which consisted largely of the consent of his parents before oratory—which consisted largely of the consent of his parents before it has been announced.

This article will take effect on the 1st of April, 1947. All other age was intensified when his mother limits pertaining to men who are contribute his efforts as much as rine Corps will be able to enlist reenlist and extend their enlist-ments if they have reached the age of 18 years.

Oil Formations "Why not establish a magazine where persons like myself, though Discussed at Club

professional scientists, can PANHANDLE —(Special)— Jerry have our ideas and findings published? he reasoned. Perhaps talented mateurs may discover some secret which has eluded others, or an exchange of amateur achievements may lead to an important scientific advance . . .

"While Science Quest is a configurable expense especially to one signee who was program chairman." our ideas and findings pub- Knight of Amarillo, member of the siderable expense, especially to one of moderate means, Sellari is determined to publish it as long as

A report on the Minstrel last week

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week at a salary of \$4,000. George, 40 years old, has had 15 years experience as a teacher. He was superintendent of Bellevue from 1938 to 1942 and was in the Navy for the following four years. He

holds a Masters Degree. Increases in salaries for teachers vere also made at this meeting with the principal's salary set at 3,300. A principal will be selected after consultation of God ge with the

Salaries for beginning teachers, vithout experience were set at \$1,000 with a \$60 increase each year. Salaries for beginning teachers with degree but no experience were set at \$1,800, increasing yearly by \$120 until a maximum of \$2,400 is reached. Maximum for teachers with a Masters Degree is \$2,600. It is said that some of the local teacher's salaries will be increased as much as \$600.

Coaches William P. Sheff-eld and Dolye E. Chrisman were re-elected with a salary increase of \$300. Sheffield will receive \$3,300 and Chrisman will receive \$2,700. Agriculture teacher, Alvis Tabor was raised from \$3,300 to \$3,600. Half of his salary is paid by the

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Year in Schools

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Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J Phone 9545 for your table reservations to the Firemen's Ball at the former Anna Belle Lard, tied Southern Club, Thurs. nite, Mar. 20. for first place on the Fall semester As we only have a limited amount of tables, don't wait until too late." William Sherman Gray has been ucation department at Junior High listed among 650 graduates and up- School. dean's honor list for the fall semes-

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Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 940 S. Reid, reports that 1st Sgt. Cecil T. Treadters, Caribbean Defense Command, has returned from Cleburne where well has recently been appointed to she was called by the illness and the U. S. Military Mission in Lima, leath of her father, Joel T. Roark. Peru. He entered the Army in Mr. Roark died Saturday, March July, 1935, and has served 27 months 8, in a Fort Worth Hospital and in the ETO and Africa. Since the funeral was held in Cleburne July, 1946, he has been platoon ser-

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hone 920.* Mrs. J. E. Smith, White Deer, is a patient in Worley Hospital where she is receiving treatment.

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Worley Hospital Saturday morning. Nice large pre-war baby bed, in-nerspring mattresses, \$17.00. W. W. Hill, Jones Everette Machine Co.* Supt. R. E. Reeves of the Lefors ministrators' Convention in Atlan-tic City, N. J., recently.

Large size Thayer Baby buggy for sale. 228 N. Nelson. Phone 1009. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Banks are leaving the first of the week for Selig-man, Ariz., to make their home after being residents of Pampa for 20 years. They will operate the Deluxe Courts in that city.

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Sunday Forums: MBS, 10:30 a. m. Reviewing stand "Why Go to Movies"
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of the Truman Speech.
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He also stated that applications for admittance average four daily with recent applications coming from England, Holland, South Africa

He advocated an organized play program for every community and teams and clubs to play for championships in order to get the comnetitive spirit.

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season and put up at the swank for a few hours to buy souvenirs

British Colonial Hotel it would cost him \$32 a day up—way up—for Nassau, which is only 70 minutes by Clipper from Miami, has har-vested its best tourist crop since

Among those reported seeking winter homes here are Lord Beav-erbrook, London publisher, and Kenneth Roberts, American histori-

A number of movie stars-Cor-Yes, George Washington slept nell Wilde, William Powell, Joan Blondell and Bruce Cabot — also

isit a dying brother.

-the excursionists from the New
York steamers who came ashore

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herself be persuaded. the story Sherry had to laugh about it, but after she was in bed, and Mona asleep, she thought

about it for a long time.

served, and the hard sauce was

At quarter to three Tony and

Sandro arrived looking very

for each of you under the tree.

ready for the plum pudding.

offering their packages.

cold

THE STORY: Sherry and Mona rent a cottage together in one of Hollywood's bungalow courts. Mona is sleek and sophisticated. She works in an insurance office and is making a play for her married boss, George Brothers. 8 he rry keeps house, wants to write, worries about Mona's interest in Brothers. She becomes friendly with the three boys who live at the end of the court. Sandro, who is French, wants to act in the movies; Austrian Tony wants to direct and Danish Kris hopes to become a producer. Marcia Stone, a businesswoman who lives next door, also becomes a good friend.

VII THE next day was Saturday and Mona stayed downtown in the afternoon with Brothers. Sherry cleaned the house thoroughly and polished the brass and

In the afternoon the things came from the grocer's. Sherry counted them over carefully and regarded the turkey with admiration. This scrubbed and tidy. Sandro carried was going to be a real Christmas! Mona was late getting home. She was flushed and her eyes sparkled and she carried a large expensive-looking box.

She said, "I got my Christmas present from George! Wait a minute!" and she went into the bedroom and shut the door. Sherry listened excitedly to the tissue and Tony and Sandro unwrapped always means a man." wrappings being rustled, and after the small gifts that Sherry had moment Mona came out again. She was wearing the camel-hair pleased. coat with the sable collar. Sherry's eyes widened.

She said, "Oh, it's gorgeous, bath salts, and Tony's was a little got there first.

Mona!" very sincerely. "But—but enameled compact. They all She said, "A should you-?" Mona said, "Wait till I tell you Sherry put the compact in her

about it." It seemed Brothers had been where Mona was. asking Mona what she wanted for Christmas for a long while. Mona had said, "Oh, just any little done everything." thing. After all, it's only the thought, you know." But today and Mona laughed. "Swell," she she had managed to pass the store said. "Fourteen carat tin, isn't it?" them go down to Henr's and the where the coat was, and let Brothers catch her look of wistful ad-miration. He had wanted her to

and sample the rum at Dirty Dick's bar, and the stopovers, who usually The Excursionist get only



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Legless Mother

"Anyway, I can use it."
She heard Marcia's voice, and in

Sherry smiled.



First legless woman in San Francisco hospital records to give birth to a baby is Mrs. Lelia West Winans, 25, shown above with her week-old daughter. Sandra Kathryn. Mrs. Winans lost both legs five years ago and during the war toured military hospitals to show fellow amputees how well she was able to use artificial limbs.

Nassau as there are few nightclubs. "Nassau goes light on noise and heavy on outdoor romance," said one developer here. Like Palm Beach dwellers, the habitues of Nassau get the dry heaves over the suggestion that the colony will ever become "a Miami Beach or Winter Coney Island."

The present price scale should keep it fairly exclusive.

Biggest mystery in Nassau history is the still unsolved bludgeon murder of Sir Harry Oakes, im-mensely wealthy mining man who came here from Canada because the Bahamas have no income tax. "And if they pass one I'll go someplace else," the crotchety millionaire used to say.

Natives say they know who killed Sir Harry and that the con-science of the killer will finally "He gon' talk it out sometime," they say. Police would like him to open the conversation now.

Civil Service Laws In Some States Lax On Vet Preference

Most states do not have legislation providing effective civil service perference for veterans, a survey by the Disabled American Veterans has revealed.

In a bulletin received here by Dewey Belmont commander of the Pampa Chapter, national DAV headquarters in Cincinnati pointed out that "effective civil service preferences for veterans, and particulraly for service-disabled veter-ans, covering all state, county, and



Actual accident experience has proved the surely features of these leakproof and spillproof tanks. Extensively used by large fleets.

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"Season's greetings and so forth," she said. "Here's the cham-

There were two big bottles and they put them in the icebox. Marcia made herself useful and try it on and had become quite Mona ribbed her about it. She insistent before Mona would let said Marcia was willing to help because she wanted to eat. Because of the way Mona told

Kris arrived promptly at 3 o'clock. He kissed Sherry's hand and then looked at her steadily for a moment.

"You're beautiful," he said, and handed her a package. Sherry was CHRISTMAS DAY was clear and interested in the feel of it. She opened it quickly. It was a beautifully bound volume of Byron, Everything that could possibly and Kris had written on the flyhave been done the day before had leaf "Sherry" and then a word in been done, and it was still early Danish and then, "from Kris." The when Sherry reviewed the icebox with satisfaction. The fruit cock-Danish word meant "the lovely." she found out. Sherry was touched tails were in their glasses and the and a little thrilled. cranberry sauce sliced. Olives and celery and jellies had only to be

DINNER was a success. The turkey was golden brown and the champagne cold and sparkling. They all ate a great deal and talked and laughed a lot.

It was dark when they finally

a package, but Tony pulled his out of his pocket and said, finished and Sherry lighted the Christmas tree. Mona seemed "Doesn't that turkey smell grand?" restless and looked at the clock Then they both said, "Merry Christmas," and laughed and seemed a little embarrassed about Mona said, "Why, nothing at all the control of the frequently. After a while Sherry Mona said, "Why, nothing at all. What do you mean?" But her Sherry said, "There's something

voce had an edge to it. Marcia said, "That tone of voice

Mona was annoyed. She said, bought them and were very "Aren't you the one, though?" Marcia laughed good-naturedly, Sherry popened her packages. and the telephone rang. Sheri Sandro's was a bottle of very pink was sitting next to it, but Mona

She said, "All right, in about thanked one another a lot and ten minutes."

She hung up and turned to pocket and went out to the kitchen | Sherry and the others. "You'll all excuse me, won't you?" she said, Mona said, "Now let me do and put on her new coat and things from here in, honey; you've | went out.

Sherry stirred up the Gre. She Sherry showed her the compact suddenly felt cold. Tony suggested that the rest of

others thought it was a wonderful

municipal employment, should be provided in every state.

"Most states do not now have

Commander Belmont said the legislative pulletin recommended a number of other desirable state laws, including: 1. State appropriations to DAV

state departments for rehabilitation service work, such as in Illinois. Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, and Washington. 2. Law to provide for reimburse-

ment to employer of any financial loss he might face under State Workmen's Compensation insurance regulations through injury received by employee who is a disabled

3. Unemployment compensation redits to veterans for period of active military service.

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LETTER-PERFECT DEAL Alexandria, Minn.-(AP)-Two of

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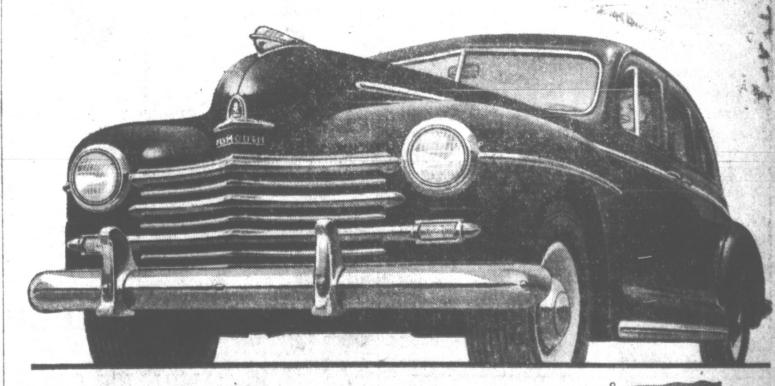
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GILSON, Ill—(NEA)— Dr. Harry
McKown decided he could build his
own particular brand of a better mousetrap in this little village, deep in the Illinois corn belt, more ef-fectively than he could as a pro-fessor at the University of Pitts-

He tossed his academic robes a side, came home, rolled up sleeves and went to work. At the University of Pittsburgh he was known to a few thousand students; from the attic study in his remodeled home in Gilson and from the lecture platform, he speaks to hundreds. Today, he is one of the nation's createst writers on education.

"I like to teach," he says, "but I can't take the interminable committee work that goes with faculty

His wife does the actual teaching for the family, in the school just across the street from their home. Dr. McKown sits at home, in overalls, his shirt open at the throat, and tells others how to do pe their teaching more effectively.
Occasionally he leaves Gilson long enough to make a lecture tour. The only trouble with lecing

ing for. He spends hours a day times for \$1250 a month. traveling to and from employment; his living quarters are makeshift or croweded: he brushes shoulders with thousands daily without having a real friend or even acquain-

tance among them. "In a place like Gilson, everyone is an individual and we take time out to be friendly and to cooperate on mutual problems.'

The door to the McKown home never locked. Their thousands

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Dr. Harry McKown: "Come in

without knocking." without knockmake themselves at home." long enough to make a lecture tour. The only trouble with lecturing, he feels, is the time it takes for traveling, and he thinks a helifor traveling, and he thinks a helicopter may be the answer to that one eventually.

"I don't believe the average persion in a city knows what he's livings for \$12.50 a month."

WORK himself, then refus or sens trend of Conege Entrance technical ments."

"A good thing about writing books," he says, "you can give ling cottage, rents even in these them away if tolks don't buy times for \$12.50 a month.

The published title of Dr. Mc-

Living Costs Going No Higher, No Lower, U. S. Bureau Reports

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON—(P) — The best that can be said for living costs is that they are just about standing

They remain away up there, close to a record high. They are about 53 percent higher than before the

The record was reached in December, 1946, when they were 53,3 percent higher than pre-war costs. These are all government figures. So there's been a slight drop, but very slight one.

living costs, in general, is meant the prices people pay for the things they need to live, like food, rent, clothing, laundry, goods. The government's Bureau of Labor statistics gathers the figures but reports them a month late. Detailed figures for March won't be reported until late in April. Detailed figures for February won't be reported until late this month. But last night the bureau issued

an estimate of what living costs were up to Feb. 15.
So the figures used here are from ing" and use the library or other-Mr. McKown's hobby is rebuild- Kown's works reveal the range of

> he says, "you can give ember.
> away if tolks don't buy As i them." But his publishers aren't worried about sales.

EGAD, TWIGGS! WHILE WE'RE LET'S GIVE OUR RUNAWAY A DAWDLING HERE, LEANDER COULD FLEE AS FAR AS KAMCHATKA! --- MY WORD! FEW DAYS FOR THE FIRE TO DIE DOWN, MAJOR! -- WHEN YOU LEFT HOME FOR THE FOUCHING, ISN'T IT-THAT RST TIME, IT WAS FUN TILL BEDTIME AND YOU FELT AS LONELY AS A BARBER RASCAL'S ROOM, HIS SKIS, BAT AND GLOVE AND -- UM! IS THAT MY OLD BUSH TRIBE WAR DRUM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



reached an all-time high in Dec-

As noted, there's been a very slight decrease since then. In order to snow how living costs

When OPA started to wobble and finally was flattened out, living costs started to soar until they chose 1935-39. estimate, are the latest avail- have climbed since the war start

Here's what the figures show: By June, 1946, living costs had risen only 33.3 percent over 1935-39. By December, 1946—with OPA all but dead-they had soared

By Feb. 1947—as noted—they had dropped from the 53.3 percent peak

of last December to 53 percent.

The bureau said last night food prices for the 30 days ending Feb 16 had dropped about 34 of 1 percent from the previous month

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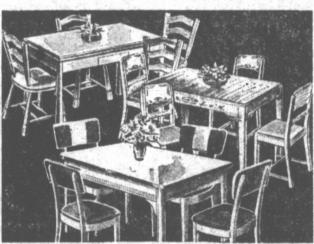
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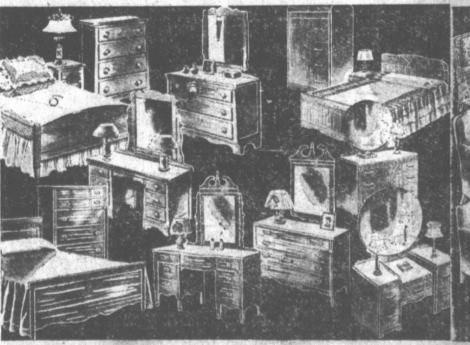
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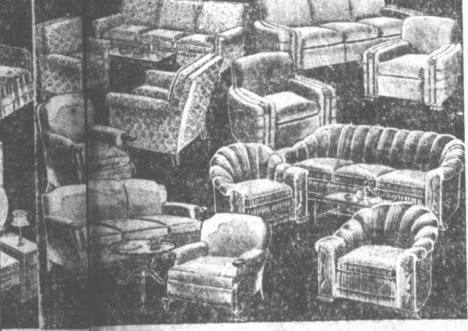
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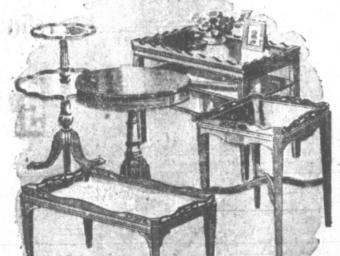


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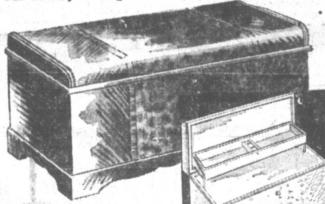
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OK ... SO THEY ARE NOT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

When three men in their early 20's were executed the other night for murder and rape, a New York radio com- le Education. It is a timely Que mentator had the idea he would like to interview on the air another radio man who covered the event as a routine assignment.

But, when he came up with some rather dramatic program material quite descriptive of just what happened, combined with some discussion of the whys and wherefores of the situation leading up to the boys' failure in life, his ideas were censored.

It would be in bad taste was the reason given by the network management for censoring the material. A newspaper commentator commented on the issues. He brought up an interesting point: Why should such things not be told plainly to the people, thereby possibly showing some parents where their offspring in early childhood may be making serious mistakes?

As a newspaper reaching a great majority of the parents and children in this area, we may have failed to do our duty when they get into trouble. There's no law against it, of course, but we have felt that perhaps the kid went wrong just for the moment, and to use his name would eause him to repeat the crime.

Maybe we should tell the lurid details as we know them at all times. Perhaps the people need to know that we will print all the details. Perhaps we should do in the newspaper as the radio commentator would like to have done. when he prepared the unused script. It read something like this:

"Mr. and Mrs. America! That kid of yours took a quarter out of your pocketbook yesterday. Or maybe he swiped an apple down at Joe's fruit stand on the corner.

"You think that's not important. After all, you can replace the quarter or pay for the apple. In fact, that's what you'll probably do. Maybe you'll even think the kid is

"Maybe he is. But how would you like to have him sit in the death cell at Sing Sing tonight? How would you like to realize that hunting for another quarter or another apple got him there?

"After all, these three kids were just juvenile delinquents—just quarter-stealers and apple-swipers. ... That's II. ...And so, with their heads shaved and their pants' legs slitted, they sat down to be killed by society-just because you hadn't accepted your responsibility in the beginning! "OK. So they weren't your kids, and they weren't your responsibility. But what are you doing tonight to keep your own kids from that sort of a career-and that sort

of death? Is that rough talk to put in print or on the radio? Perhaps it is, but if it would help even one mother's child, that would be worth it!

north.

oil. Militarily its security is close-

Dardanelles and Greece, if we con-

sider that security from the stand-

point of a Communist flood from

Then of course the United States

European continent to the

related to that of Turkey, the

Column

DEWL'T MACKENZIE and fits into the jig-saw puzzle reated in the Eastern Mediterran- a multitude of Jewish folk in Eur-

whole—though the Bolshevists shad- countries it would be disastrous to ow doesn't strike across it so heavily as in the case of Turkey and Greece which, in a manner of Allies into the Russian fold. And peaking, are sitting right under the fuscion fold. And the Muscovites have been over-fuscovite guns. Strategically Pales-tine is one of the bastions of that theatre, and while this long has sians again, we complete the cir-been Britain's zone of influence. cle With all our interests in Palesit also is of vital interest to Ameritine and the surrounding Middle

ca for numerous reasons. Just as Turkey is the land bridge between Europe and Asia, so neigh-boring Palestine is the bridge be-tween Asia and Africa. It is a cenincreasingly important comunications, especially by air, and is a gateway to great fields of

* THOUGHTS

And the king of Israel said unto m, so shall thy judgment be yself hast decided it.—I King the master of my fate, the captain of my soul.

—W. E. Henley.

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC A S H I N G T O N By RAY TUCKER

on's life in time of peace. Reading between the lines of the

Then, anything can happen.

entative scheme is to embody

sibly the Administration will op-

pose such "shackling" of the unions.

But they believe that public opinion would support such a move.

only to industries in which a stop-

page of work would cause wide-

spread hardship or threaten nation-

al security, and it is the national

ecurity angle which would be em-

phasized on Capitol Hill. As of the

moment, the industries they have in

mind deal with the nation's supply

of fuel, food power, transportation

According to promoters of th

idea. President Truman himself set

a precedent for this kind of trail-

breaking legislation. He evoked the

anti-strike statute against the min-

has not yet done. Thus they argue

that if it was wise policy in Dec-

MORGAN-Final disposition of

the late J. P. Morgan's estate has

strengthened the movement on Cap-

itol Hill for a general twenty per-

cent reduction in personal income

taxes. Although the late banker left more than \$16,000,000, federal and

state levies whittled it down to \$4,-

Ways and Means Chairman Har-

old L. Knutson, who will use the

Morgan report as Exhibit A in his

battle for an across-the-board cut, denies indignantly that he and the

GOP House majority want to pro-

fit the "fat calf" at the expense

of the million in the lower brack-

ets. He maintains that the great

economic and industrial need now

TYPICAL-"The Morgan case,

ne says, "is typical. If he had not

inherited his banking business from

his father before him, what incen-

tive would there have been for him and other men to make money

And where would we be today if

it had not been for the institutions

that served as go-between for in-

dustry, railroads, shipping and the

"tI is the same with the Fords,

started or kept on expanding, pro-

viding employment and the Ameri-

of living, if you want-if they knew that almost every nickel of

profit would be taken by the gov-"I want to help the 'little fellow

for I am one of them myself. But

I know, too, that they will soon

spend their tax savings. That is

good for our economy. But it is

the "big fellow" who, by using their

rebates to expand and experiment.

COURTING-The Alphonse-and-

Gaston performance which Repub-

respected. Everybody was polite to

John L., who fears enactment of

at home, as several observers noted. Although he retorted snappily to

questioners,

committee questioners, especially Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, there was no sting in his voice. He smiled as he threw off reminders that Mr. Taft, too, had been called a "Capitol Hill boss," and even the hymoriese Obtom toined in the

the humoriess Ohioan joined in the Appearing on the day after the supreme Court decision against Mr.

detail. It was the mine leader himself who brought it up.
In fact, it looked as if the com-

mittee agents of the two major par-

ties were courting John L. for the 1948 Presidential contest—and es-pecially Senator Taft. It is understood, however, that the Lewis fav orite is Senator John W. Bricker

COSTS-"It may be that we have to lend money to Greece," runs the Cloakroom comment on Capitol Hill, to keep the Russians out. But I

By Ken Reynold

of the same state.

will provide jobs, produce

goods and lower prices."

is to "thaw out risk capital."

600,000.

investor?

because he had not proclaimed

The proposed ban wo

and communications.

ical solution.

Cemmen Ground

By R. C. HOILES Questions and Answers

The following question in the magazine Questions and Answers sued by the Foundation for Ecnomic Education is answered by Dr. Orval Watts. Dr. Watts was ormer economist for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce He is at present Editorial Director of the Foundation for Econom tion and one that is much in the minds of labor leaders and political The question opportunists. Should labor by given a direct chare of management of indus-

(Answer) What does it mean to give labor a share in management? Who "labor"? How and by whom the the share in management to be "given"? Is it to be actually given, freely and voluntarily by owners of industry? Or is it to be seized by the police powers of government or oy some other method of coercion?

"Who is "Labor"? Does labor mean persons who work for wages and salaries? If so, labor already shares in the management of American industry. Presidents and vice-presidents, plant superintendents and departmanagers, foremen ment straw bosses-these are mostly salaried workers to whom owners, stockholders, or directors have delegated responsilibity for directing the efforts of the other work-

"However, those who argue that labor should be given a greater share in management have other things in mind. They are not thinking of how to promote Johnny Jones from errand boy to ers almost eighteen months after department manager. They say the close of the conflict, and only that this does not give more control because the new official end of the war, which he errand boy hired in Johnny's place still lacks a hare in management. Neither are they concerned ember of 1946, why not continue about making industry more alert to the customers' wishes. Instead, propose that managerial authority shall be given to agents who claim to speak for "labor" in general rather than for the employees of the particular company. say that wage earners should have a choice in management as citizens of a republic voice in government have a through electing legislative representatives and executive officials. They say such industrial democracy logically goes with political democracy.

of this industrial "Advocates emocracy, however, are particular about how these employee agents, or representatives, are chosen and their powers determined. They insist, for example, that the employer should have no voice in deciding how these labor representatives, who are to help him run the business, shall be elected. In fact, they say, these labor representatives in management need not even be employ; es of the comis most anxious to see an early establishment of a Jewish national authority of these representatives Readers of this column—mindful home in Palestine, to carry out the promise made by Britain back in palestine—are asking whether the Holy and fits into the jig-saw puzzle long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait, especially when plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait the plans initiated 'y or freely agreed long time to wait the long tin to by em loyers meet these reope are without a place to call quirements. Therefore they are home. Certainly Palestine is a highly Quite apart from America's great of so called democracy, although apportant part of the picture as a economic interests in the Arab they have at times given employee of so called democracy, although representatives a considerable voice in management.

So They Say
The great contribution which Thus having got back to the Rusnother can make to a child is to have faith that in the long run East, there is nothing more imporhe will develop as she wants him to.-Dr. Mary F. Langmuir of Vastant than to apply the new policy of combatting aggressive commun-

ism. And in this connection we no longer can pass the task over to While government John Bull on the grounds that this is his zone of influence. Rapidly changing times have made it our changing times have a change of the changing times have a changing time have been all the adopt a don't-care attitude.—Na-than P. Feinsinger, former WLB mittee showed that the UMW's political power in several key states member.

-Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, even Chio-is recognized and take over or abandon the position. We cannot afford to have 66,-I am for trade agreements. My 000,000 people forming a depressed party will be committing political area in Germany. It may drag down suicide if it guts them. — San. Charles W. Tobey (R) of New British Foreign Secretary Ernest everybody any legislation which will cripple his union, left his roaring clother Bevin.

• In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Ronald Reagan When he first arrived at Warner STRIKE-The Supreme Court's one of those crew haircuts. Reagan despite rackdown on John L. Lewis and went to the makeup department to Laughton is one his favorite actors, the United Mine Workers may be made up for his first screen Wailed Hitchcock at 6 oclock: be made up for his first screen test. Perc Westmore looked at his orce—or persuade—Congress to consider a new sort of anti-strike turned to an assistant, and aw designed to prevent paralysis of activities essential to the na-

"I'd say that head of hair was probably clipped around a size No

cision, key members of House and For almost two years Reagan nickname was "Bowl No. 5." Reagan, by the way, says the corenate suspect that the tribunal tself suggested this kind of prac-The Smith- Connally Act, which bars strikes in industries taken over by the government, and under

which President Truman seized the "I was a baseball announcer in coal mines, expires on June 30. Thereafter, as Mr. Lewis has warn-Chicago for five years," he said. "Every day for five years I signed ed, his men can - and probably off with 'This is Butch RAY-gan. will-walk out unless they win their And for every day for five years demands from the private operators. engineer on the show would meet The Supreme Court decision, in short, simply "freezes" the existing can't get away from the fact that situation for less than four months. the recommendation comes from Paul Porter, our special Ambassador n the present crisis.

SECURITY - The legislators' "That young man always costs us money. He started here with Wallace's AAA and he ended up with BURY THE DID STUFF OPA. Now he's in Greece! So, more The Jay Richard Kenny araellel to the Smith-Connally Act the labor legislation with which they are now struggling. They realize that "Liberals," Labor and pos-

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me in the hall and say, 'See you ed \$20,000,000 in investme THE LAUGHTON PLAGUE

way of creating characters which life of FDR. have made him famous. He Brothers, he still considered him-self something of an athlete, and to carry out the illusion he wore "The Paradine Case" was typical, Hitch's Wailed Hitchcock at 6 oclock:

"There are three plagues in every director's life: trained animals, and animals, and Charles Laughton."

letting them do a musical to gether.

Jerry Colonna wants to give up slapstick comedy for the sympathetic type . . . Diana Lynn, dining at the Beverly Tropics, was paged for a long ditance phone call from Tony Martin in Chicago . . . Bob Mitchum turn-ed \$50,000 to do a picture with June Haver. He likes June but he didn't like the script.

The Jay Richard Kennedy Man- chairman Protestant Fund of Greatagement Corp., of New York handl- er New York.

ing 1946. Company is owned by the same Kennedy who announced Charles Laughton has his own plans for a movie based on the

> Jackie Cooper and Jackie Coogan play a couple of GI's attend-ing college in "Kilroy Was Here." "It's a break," Cooper told me. "Coogan and I have been trying to bury adolescence. There's no one older in the world than a GI in college.'

Letter from Barbara Stanwyck rom London finds her expressing June Allyson and Dick Powell are shopping for a larger home for the day when they'll be three. And they hope it will be soon. Janis Carter will get star status at Colinteresting. Of course, I almost froze to death, but I saw where rself in her inimitable manner. Reagan, by the way, says the correct way to pronounce his name is "Ray-gan" not "Ree-gan." But only umbia as a result of her performance opposite Glenn Ford in about one person out of 10 gets it will be soon. Janis interesting. Of course, I almost froze to death, but I saw where all the kings and queens were burnished. "Framed", . . Alice Faye and Phil they would have buried the only Harris are trying to talk Fox into commoner ever interred there commoner ever interred there from freezing."

> In the wake of the war human ever before. Crime, juvenile dein racial animosity and religious intolerance demand a foceful united movement of all Protestants, all denominations - Thomas M. Peters.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well. I see that the British tive African town by the local witch

He must have mastered a stron brand of magic, because the peopl in his town all

ived in neat, comfortage, little modern homes. I bet King George would have liked take back to Britain to cast a few spells on the housing and fuel problems there.

Gracie maybe wouldn't be a bad idea for us to borrow him on lend-lease. Mem bers of Congress could certainly use a good magician to make investigating committees disappear or to saw a budget in half.

And goodness! An African witch need in our city is greater than doctor would probably attract a lot of attention in Washington. linquency, the continual flare-ups sure that the people there haven't seen anyone lately without pants who wasn't a Democrat.

> There are approximately 175,000 local taxing jurisdictions in United States











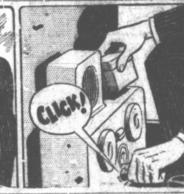


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Bad addressing is another cause of non-delivery. Movement of people from an old home to a new one makes delivery difficult. Europe hasn't yet settled down.

Another factor is that nearly all october. The backlog of parcels mailed from the United States in this period did not clear New York until late December.

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — Com- in the past seven months they have rival at seaport.

zone of influence as well, and since John is physically incapable of de-fending the position we either must

This particular cock-and-bull story seems to have started in San Prancisco, but is has now spread all the way to the east coast. Post Office Department officials have lad to answer hundreds of letters on this subject in recent weeks, denying the report, but it is dying hard. It will take considerable time and effort to kill it dead.

Mail diversion of this kind just can't happen, say postal authorities, for a number of reasons. First, few ships carrying mail to Europe call at British ports. Second, mail saks are sealed and could not be transferred without the shortage line in the United States.

On arrival at European ports, mail is transferred to postal authorities of the receiving country for officials of the receiving country for the continuous property of the receiving country for the receiving country for the receiving country for the received in San Prancisco, but it is period did not clear New York and in the United States in the United States in the United States.

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arrival at European ports.
Too many kind-hearted Ameri-

mail is transferred to postal authorities of the receiving country for customs examination. In occupied Germany and Austria the mails also subject to censorship by military authorities, There may be some less in handling, but international parcel post officials say it is less than one percent of total shipments.

There are however, a number of circumstances which may contribute to making delivery impossible. Even with losses held as low as one percent, a number of parcel post relief shipments might fall to reach destination. In 1639 parcel post shipments to foreign countries was less than 25 million pounds a year, But

By Peter Edson

Lewis, it occasioned surprise that nobody discussed the ruling in any

in their ever untiring efforts to bring cheer and assistance to those in need

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For America, Give!

GI Complaints Against Red Cross Are Explained in New Publication

Was the average GI satisfied with Red Cross services during the war?
Evidently, many of them were not and the Red Cross, through its local chapter, has attempted to answer some of the major complaints made by servicemen.

Was the average GI satisfied with way into unauthorized hands, and at such times, servicemen may have been victimized.

"I never saw the Red Cross overseas."

Answer—This may be true in the sense that many servicemen did not sense that many servicemen did not

The organization has frankly adports that many of the complaints were based on mis-information of

Some of the typical complaints, py. as reported in a new Red Cross publication.

barber and valet services in sta-tionary installations but did not charge in mobile facilities. navy nurses. "The Red Cross sold blood plas-ma."

Answer—This is not true. The only such Red Cross articles that were sold were those that found

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sense that many servicemen did not mitted that no group as large as it is can be perfect, but it also rego only where permitted by mili-tary authorities and thus failed to reach many isolated units.

"Red Cross girls were 'brass hap-

"The Red Cross charged for food and lodging in overseas Clubs."

Answer—Ves it did to the control of the contro Answer-There was an average of Answer—Yes, it did, but at the to assume officer rank. Many were request of the Army. The Red also required to observe the regulations charged for food, lodging, lations established for army and

"The Red Cross sold sweaters and omfort articles."

Answer—'This could not be true.
The Red Cross merely collected

started is the case of a sailor in the Pacific who lost all his money in a crap game and wrote his father an urgent letter saying that he needed \$50 to pay for a transfu-

Oscar Nets Star More Money for Same Work Time

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(P)—The practical value of winning an Academy
Award is graphically demonstrated in the case of Olivia de Havilland.
Her last pre-Oscar picture paid her \$125,000; she is about to close a deal with a major studio at \$175, 000 for the same number of weeks on a fim. The picture will probably run overtime and net her close \$225,000. That's why Olivia waited

a year for it.

The de Havilland-Fontaine feud broke into the open Thursday night when Olivia refused to accept Joan's congratulations. The two sisters haven't spoken for four months It's the result of a longtime antag-

Bob Hope and Jack Benny are working on a deal whereby they will exchange each other's pro-grams in April, Bob's show appearing on Sunday night, Jack's on Tuesday. The two comics discussed the idea when Jack visited the "Road to Rio" for advance on how to handle the Academy Award audience. Jack could have used some of Bob's writers, because ski-

nose was funnier in previous years. For Harold Russell, the handless veteran, this Oscar don't rate as high as a scarf given him by a fellow patient at Walter Reed Hos-pital. The donor, a former flier, had

lost both legs.
Bing Crosby is cool on producing any more pictures. His "The Great John L." made some money, but "Abie's Irish Rose" is dying The film is being blackjacked by groups that claims it fosters religious antagonism. But Bing claims a rabbi was present during the shooting to prevent anything out

In Iceland



Miss Jane Goodell, of New York Miss Jane Goodell, of New York City, American Red Cross recreational worker, has landed in Iceland to help direct welfare work to soldiers stationed in the northern outpost. Word of her arrival, with 14 other Red Cross workers, has been received in national head-quarters, Washington, D. C. Above, Miss Goodell tries on her fur cap just before she sailed for Iceland He Must Have Been a Farmer, Inasmuch as He'd Made Sixty-Six Crops in 79 Years!

SHAMROCK—(Special)— Three observing. Asked by a friend while core years may seem like a mighty down town recently how he was score years may seem like a mighty long time to some people, but not to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland, who observed their 60th wedding anniversary March 3.

The interesting and popular couple has resided in Wheeler County since 1920, living in the Twitty Community until two years ago when they moved to Shamrock to make their home.

Mr. Holland is 70 years ald and some distributions of the state of the state

when they moved to Shamrock to make their home.

Mr. Holland is 79 years old and Mrs. Holland is 77. Both are native Texans, he having been born in Henderson County in 1868, while Mrs. Holland who was Miss Minnie Moss was born in Anderson County, near Old Fosterville, in 1870.

World War II.

Three sons and one daughter are still living. Dudley and Elton Holland reside in Shamrock, B. F. Holland reside in Shamrock, B. F. Holland in Briscoe and Mrs. Lera Weelmant in Asked what his occupation had been before his retirement, Mr. Holland declared that he "reckoned" he could be classified as a farmer, as he had made 66 crops during his

as he had made 66 crops during his They were married in Anderson 79 years.

Although they are not in good health, both are in high spirits and get a "big kick" out of living and solar spectrum.



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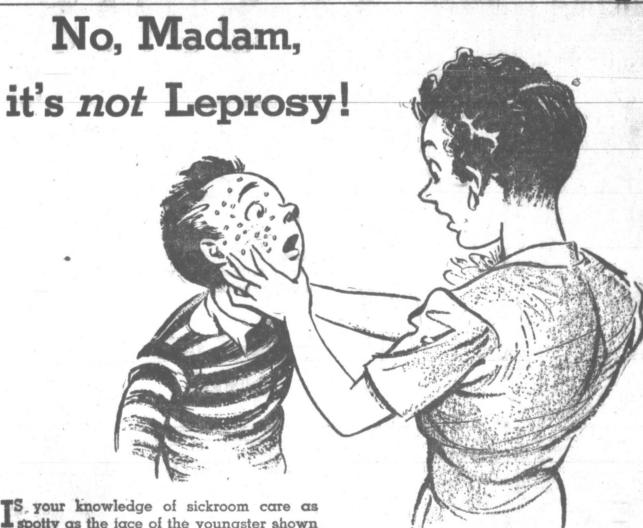
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In other words, are you a "bedside blunderer" or can you spot the first sign of sickness? Do you know how to make a sick person comfortable until the doctor arrives? To follow the doctor's orders intelligently?

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FANHANDLE—(Special) — Mrs. M. C. Dayis is confined to her home by back injuries received in a fall.

Paul Crossman and sons, Paul Jr. and Richard. Pampa, visited in the home of his brother, George Crossman, and family recently. The ones are students at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo.

Mrs. W. Paul Roberts underwent major surgery at a Groom Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hisaw, Pierce City, Mo., visited this week in the home of Mrs. Hisaw's brother, E. B. Montgomery, and family.

George Crossman and J. O. Murray left Wednesday for Fort Worth to attend the Fat Etock Show.

Mrs. E. T. Bichsel underwent a major operation at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Held attended to business in Amarillo Wed-

O. E. Boyette and Mrs. Lola Towe were married March 6. Rev. James Todd, minister of the First Chris-tian Church, performed the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hampton have returned from Abilene where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Yates, and his mother, Mrs. B. L. Hampton.

E. B. Bradbury, president, and Arden Bruch, vice president, of the Stockyards National Bank, Kansas , were recent visitors at the First National Bank of this city.

Mrs. J. F. Weatherly is spending several days in Mineral Wells.

Jack Craig, son of Mrs. Eva Craig, has been elected a member of the Mary E. Hudspeth Society, an undergraduate society, at West Tex-as State College at Canyon.

P. I. Crumb has returned from a seven weeks vacation spent in San Antonio and the Rio Grande Val-L. C. Curtis has been confinde to

his home with the flu. A GI said to a Salvation Army ambulance driver at the front, "Are you taking the boys to heaven?" The driver sair, "No, but I'm tak-ing them away from hell."

JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of Marco Brand **Double Gauze** Size 20x40-Inch Downy Soft . Easy to Wash . Dries Quickly doz. vnstairs Store)



TENS OF THOUSANDS of the above Red Cross poster have been distributed throughout the country to keynote the organization's annual drive for membership support, Aid to the Army and Navy forces is giving the Red Cross its busiest year in more than two decades.

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