WE WONDER WHY IT IS THAT PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS SEEKING MORE HAPPINESS WHEN THEY ARE USING ONLY A SMALL PART OF WHAT THEY ALREADY HAVE.

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MEAT STRIKE IS GIVEN NO. 1 PRIORITY

Russia Leaves Explosive Greco-Javanese Problems Up to UNO Assembly

Honeymoon Period of **UNO** at End

LONDON, Jan. 22-(AP)-The explosive problems of Greece and Java were tossed into the lap of the United Nations Organization today by Soviet delegates, providing a full-scale test of the ability of the great powers to cooperate within the UNO.

Referring to the Soviet action British Prime Minister Attlee in answer to questions in commons said today that the British aimed only at "an amicable settlement" between the Dutch government and Indonesian nationalists in Java. He made no mention of Greece which also has a British occupation force. SITUATION IMPROVED

Soviet delegates earlier had asked

the security council to investigate and take measures against the maintenance of British troops in Greece and Java.

Destaring the Java situation im-proved. Attlee expressed the house proved, Attlee expressed the hope J. Van Mook, acting governor gen-eral of the Netherlands East Indies. and Indonesian nationalist and Indonesian nationalists would Slated Tonight

HONEYMOON ENDS

The prime minister spoke in ans- time programs of community we'- ministration aims ought to be lab-Driberg and conservatice Capt. L. D. annual meeting of the Pampa Red of the union." Gammans.

made by delegates representing the announcement made today by Au- "sound and necessary,

HE FACES TRIAL

of "GI concentration camp."

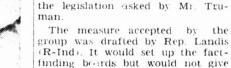
The house labor committee today a modified version of approved President Truman's proposal for fact-finding boards to handle major industrial disputes. MEASURE CHANGED The 10 to 8 vote came after the committee had rejected, 13 to 5, a motion to approve without change

Fact-Finding

Approved by

House Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-(A)-



them the power to subpeona witnesse:, books and records Col. James A. Killian, above, COOLING OFF OUT formerscommandant of the U.S. It also would eliminate a section military prison camp at Lichfield, canning strikes for 30 days while Eng., faces court martial on five the boards deliberate.

charges which include perjury, Both the subpeona power and the subornation, conspiracy, intimidacooling off" period had been urged tion of witnesses and dereliction of by the President. duty. Conditions at the camp were such that it earned the nickname TRUMAN'S MESSAGE

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. -(AP)-Congress seemed inclined today to support some extension of price controls and to keep taxes at a high level. But the remainder of President Truman's domestic legislative program provoked as much criticism as praise

wer to questions from laborite Tom fare will be the theme of the 1946 elled 'a message on the sorry state Cross chapter, which will be held On the other hand Senator Mead

Not

Republicans sparked the criticism with Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), observing to reporters that the Presi-The transition from war to peace dent's 30,000-word recounting of ad-

UNO officials privately agreed tonight at 7:30 in the junior high (D-N. Y.) commented that the Presthat the charges against Britain school auditorium, according to an ident's economic proposals are

all comment.

HEY, SKIN-NAY!



Here are five BIG reasons for joining the March of Dimes, Jan. 14-31. The Big Five-Gerald Drigle, Fred Pomnitz, James Mc-Cormick, Thomas Kenny and

muscles iking one boy at a Richard Kresge - were stricken under-water exercise to affected THE MARCH OF DIMES-NOW!

consultation." time! Just for fun, the boys pre tend it's the ole swimmin' hole Your contribution to the March of Dimes helps put boys like these back in the swim. JOIN

Federal Seizures Being Considered

WASHINGTON Jan 22-(AP)-The White House officially acknowledged for the first time today that government seizures in the meat industry are under consideration.

DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED TODAY

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, however, told a news conference that similar action in the steel industry is not yet being considered.

In reply to questions he told reporters there might be some development on meat during the day. He didn't know, he said, but it's possible

"It's impossible to say at this time what will be done," Big and Little seizure has been under consideration." Under further questioning he emphasized that this, did "not refer to steel." TO STUDY DATA Ross made public a letter in

Victory Clothing

Drive Progresses

residents get their old clothes in

It is hoped that a large supply of

boxes strong enough to hold 100

pounds of clothing can be obtained.

He also announced that members

before Saturday

open on Saturday.

appliances.

Have Busy Day

By JAMES MARLOW

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22--(AP)-The which President Truman inbig men and the little men among structed the steel fact-finding the striking CIO steelworkers had a board to continue its "study busy day, the first day of their governmental data" and strike.

Take the big ones first, in their remain available for further headquarters on the 15th floor of a Pittsburgh office building.

NEED FOR HEARINGS CIO President Phillip Murray had Ross was asked if the letter to a broadcast to make last night at the steel board indicated that the President doesn't see the need for the end of the first day of strike. public hearings yet. Ross replied He and his top lieutenants sat down and cooked up the speech. the letter would have to speak for Then it was written out. itself.

He read it to his lieutenants. "Preparations for federal seizure of the meat-packing industry were They timed him with a stop-watch to be sure he would not exceed known to be well advanced." his radio time. NEW INCREASES

While the speech was being re-There were reports, however, that the administration might offer a new set of price increases to the measure of forement. While the speech was being re-worked with ideas of his staff put in or taken out. Murray called a packers, whose plants have been press conference. Off in a corner of the tidy of-

closed six days by a walkout of 263,000 workers, prior to seizure aca clerk with nice handwriting was tion. it the charters for ne Sources close to the meat industry cal unions which were joining the reported the new price formula-CIO vigorously opposed by the OPA but Murray's staffmen say an averfavored by the agriculture departage of one new local joins every ment-might involve a government day. Meanwhile, phones kept ringcommitment to purchase some 3.ing all over the offices. 000.000.000 pounds of meat at a Union leaders from everywhere price increase of 35 cents a hunwere calling in to report on their dred pounds. strikes or to ask help on a special MAY ACCEPT FORMULA problem of their own. The addition, the price of meat But at Homestead, Pa. about eight to civilian wholesalers would be inmiles from Pittsburgh, it was a creased 25 cents a hundred pounds. litle different. There local 1937 these sources said. Previously the has about 9,000 members, all of government's proposed civilian price whom work in the Carnegie-Illiincrease was set for 1212 cents a nois million at Homestead. hundred pounds, with wholesal rs It's strictly a steel town. Steel is either to absorb the raise or rethe big industry there ceive higher subsidies, so no in-Striking steelworkers, bundled up crease would result for cor umers. against the slanting, icy rain, stood There was no information on whein quiet groups on the corners or See STRIKES, Page 8 singly with their backs up against

with infantile paralysis in the New Jersey epidemic of last summer. This hydrotherapy tank, important in the modern treatment of poliomyelitis, is used to give

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A)-- -

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a

War Mothers Fire Questions

And Demands at Eisenhower

Soviet Union and the Ukraine, coup- brey L. Steele, chapter chairman. See UNO ASSEMBLY, Page 8

Monarchist Rebels Jumpa citizen has pardicipated gen-erously during his adult lifetime." **Defy Ultimatum**

ATHENS, Jan. 22-(AP)-Government spokesmen said today that a strong band of insurrectionist monarchists, accused of defying orders throughout the nation. to surrender by killing 14 of its 150 hostages in Southern Greece, ap- taied by the large number of vetpeared to be dispersing. erans both hospitalized and able-

The ministry of public orders bodied who expect the Red Cross to said only about 500 .f the original continue "at his side" in peace as force of 3,000 remained in the bar- in war, will be outlined by Frances ricades of a village 10 miles from Hawk, returned Red Cross field di- made a radio reputation as a south- union at Brownwood yesterday. It the Peloponnesus seaport of Ka- rector. lamai (Kalamata).

Reports on the activities of the The reyolt erupted Sunday when various volunteer services and other the royalists freed 32 suspects from fields of Red Cross activity during the Kalamai jail where they were World War II will highlight the being held after the slaying of four program. supporters of the left-wing EAM

(National Liberation Front). Stamatis Merkouris, minister of public order, said attempts to persuade the rebls to free their hostages had failed.

The rebels were given an ultimatum by government military forces charge of the meeting. "surrender or face attack" by late afternoon (8 a. m. CST)) but those remaining appeared to have rejected the order.

(The Moscow radio broadcast a TASS report asserting that Kalamai was "virtually in the hands" of the monarchists and that "monarchist gangs from the neighboring Pampa. country are streaming towards Ka-

lamai, where some detachments of national guards are restisting the rebels.

(The Russian report said "shoot ing is going on also in Sparta. Bridges Will Begin where the monarchists seized part

of the town." The Greek government denied there were any disor- in Gray county will start tomorrow ders in Sparta, and said complete calm existed there).

turned veteran Seabee who was em-The political situation was complicated by an announcement by ployed in his present capacity for the KKE, political bureau of the seven years before leaving for the left wing party, urging the people service.

to proclaim a general strike and take up arms. The statement also placed in the budgets of the preaccused the British of arming right cincts for bridge construction and wing elements and thus causing maintenance, were transferred to "monarcho-fascist terrorism in the county general road and bridge Greece.' fund to be used in the construction

Lions Officials To

Attend Zone Meeting Two local Lions club officials, D. Sherman White following an order

L. Parker, president, and Charlie made at a regular meeting of the Thut, secretary, will attend a Lions commissioners court. club zone meeting in Borger to-FORMER PAMPAN DIES morrow.

The meetings are held regularly H. C. Coffee, 310 N. Ward, has and each club in this area gives a received word of the death yesterreport on its activities and its fuday of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Weir, at her home in Burkley, Calif. ture plans.

Tune up, brake service and motor (Adv.) Lewis Hardware Co. 114 E. Francis.

lowed party lines. "Because the Pampa Red Cross chapter is a total community ef-Among 25 requests in his state o the union message yesterday, Mr fort, and one in which almost every Truman asked for a full-year's ex-Rimpa citizen has participated gentension of price controls. The re said Steele, "the meeting will be action was mixed on this score, but most legislators who were asked open to the public. about it said they thought some

The program will have as its theme the increasing importance of See FACT-FINDING, Page 8 Red Cross services to ex-servicement both in our own community and

Texas Braggers New Red Cross services, necessi-

To Hear Yankee Yankee of Greek descent who has Brags dinner in Washington Jan. of the senate.

Claghorn's the name. Senator Claghorn, that is.

The high school band under the program in the character he orig- the disaster. direction of Ray Robbins will give inated. a 30 minute concert, beginning at He is rabidly deep-south in the 7:30. Virgil Mott will direct group show, claims he was weaned on mint in convention at Brownwood Satsinging assisted at the piano by juleps, drinks only from a Dixie cup urday adopted unanimously a reso-Mrs. Mott. Mrs. Ed Weiss will sing won't wear a union suit, sees only lution calling for a congressional a solo. Lieb Langston will be in Ann Sothern in the movies, avoids investigation into the Rapido river the Lincoln tunnel.

"We are anticipating a large at-The self-appointed senator also Italy, in which engagement nearly tendance for the meeting." Steele will make his first appearance in 3,000 said, "and hope that the entire com- the house of representatives, ac- some regiments nearly wiped out. munity will be represented. Now, cording to valley fruit and vegetable growers and shippers, sponmore than ever, the Red Cross chapter will be a community project sors of the Texas Brags dinner. The association spokesman said Clark, who was advised against the existing chiefly through the efforts Rep. West (D-Texas) will introduce movement by Gen. Fred L. Walker,

of and for the benefit of our own Claghorn in the house on his visit to Washington. The Lufkin News said the "great-

Rebuilding of County est small city in Texas" had tons of to slaughter the Texas troops. Lufkin-made products it wanted to

send to Washington.

Actual work of rebuilding bridges out-of-stater who challenges a Texunder the supervision of County an's tall tale. Engineer Ray Evans, recently re-

and repair of bridges and culverts

The announcement was made

in the county during 1946.

These included newsprint, which is suggested it could be used as napkins, and iron castings, to slug any caught the brunt of the battle and

See TEXAS SENATE, Page 8

'SEVEN LIVES TO REPAY OUR COUNTRY':



"For more than 20 days since the terness of defeat, we Oliver Douglas Gray, former chief petty officer with the 302nd con-American devils attacked the offi- lives to repay our county." struction battalion of the Seabees, cers. men and civilian employees of struction battalion of the Seabees, cers. men and civilian employees of those it to be provided in a solution order setting during 1945. Comparative output for lection at that time. handed a Japanese-written "message.

"The Barbarous attack of the pounds. The following is a translation of the honor and glory of the imperial the message which a captured Jap forces and it is expected that every enemy is being continued. intelligence officer stated was de- man would do his duty. livered by Saito at approximately 0800 the morning of July 6, 1944, portunity. We have not been able without avail inder the violent shel- 1944 silver value was \$3,808 and \$31,just prior to the general's death at fought in unison up to the present tack or whether we stay where we

"Message to officers and men de-

There s nothing finer than a (Adv.) pan.

1000 that day:

fending Saipan:

Texas Senate To Join 36th Asking For Investigation

units of the servicemen's wives and AUSTIN, Jan. 22-(AP)-Calling children's association, met the chief the Rapido river crossing a "murof staff outside the office of Chairderous blunder" the Texas senate man May (D-Ky) as he arrived to has adopted a resolution requesting explain demobilization policy to the congress to investigate the disaster house military committee. which cost the lives of many Tex-

ans. The resolution, by Sen. J. Franklin Spear of San Antonio, "wholly HARLINGEN, Jan. 22.-(A)-A endorsed and approved" the resoluoffice building tion adopted by the 36th division reern senator will address the Texas was adopted by a unanimous vote

> "The whole attack and terrifying conditions under which the crossing was ordered," said the resolution,

His real name is Kenny Delmar, "have stirred up bitter anger 4, who appears on the Fred Allen among men and officers involved in

The resolution said:

"The Texas Thirty-Sixth division disaster during the campaign in

casualties were sustained "It is a matter of record that the crossing of the river was issued, as we understand it, by Gen. Mark

commanding the division, and oth-Two Panhandle army men were ers, as a needless sacrifice of men, and the enemy in powerful position "The resolution at Brownwood re-

husband of Mrs. Melba D. Prince, cites, and it is a matter of military history that the 141st and 143rd infantry regiment combat teams Wallace E. Richards, son of Mrs

was killed in the European region.

island have fought well and bravely. the attack that resulted in a break 1944 were 5.35 ounces and 230,000 Everywhere they have demonstrated through from Hnafutan Point.)

though the enemy has occupied only nue of the output of silver in 1945 "Heaven has not given us an op- a corner of Saipan we are dying was \$15,168 and copper \$10,880. The to utilize fully the terrain. We have ling and bombing. Whether we at- 050 for the copper.

time, but now we have no materials are, there is only death. However, in LICENSE ISSUED with which to fight and our artillery death there is life. We must utilize

"I am addressing the officers and for attack has been completely des- this opportunity to exalt true Japwerhauling. Pampa Lubricating Co., Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. men of the imperial army of Sai-troyed. Our comrades have fallen one after another. Despite the bit-See NIP MEESSAGE, Page 8 one after another. Despite the bit-

Legionnaires of oup of frate war mothers wh confronted him today on Capitol Hill that if all fathers were dis-**Borger To Meet** charged from the army "there will be no army. **EXPLANATION ASKED**

With Local Post A score of women, representing

The Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will meet for its second regular meeting in January

on Thursday night when the Borger post will meet with the local post. The meeting will be held in They told him bluntly they wantthe Veterans building, corner of ed to talk to him and followed him Foster and Russell streets, beginning into May's small office in the house at 8 o'clock.

The Borger legionnaires are pay-**GET HIM CORNERED** ing a "debt" due Pampa post, the Backed into a corner against a window, the five-star general tried result of a membership contest that ended Nov. 15. for a few minutes to answer assort-

The Pampa post won by a subed questions fired at him simultaneously by almost all of the women stantial majority. It was also in the May finally insisted that one of deal that the "feed" would take them do the talking and Mrs. Dor- place in Hampa, regardless of the othy Galomb, Wilkinsburg, Pa., sec- outcome of the contest. All ex-serv retary of the group, was designated icemen and women are invited t attend all Legion meetings and take spekesman

MOTHERS DISSATISFIED part in the activities of the organi She said flatly that mothers whose zation, it was said. isbands are in service are dissatis-Officials said they would like to

fied with demobilization procedure see a good turn-out for this meeting and claimed that one out of every to show the Borger boys "that we three marriages is ending in di- are still interested in Legion work. vorce, with service families involved and even though this particular most of them. membership contest has ended, we

Declaring that mothers, while 'still believe we should have as large See WAR MOTHERS, Page 8 a post as Borger, and they are try-

Two Plainsmen on Casualty Lists

reported killed by the war department this week. They are Sgt. Theodore W. Prince.

Clarendon, who was killed in the Pacific theater of operations, and Pfe

Frances E. Richards, Amarillo, who Silver Mining in

en to attend

bers for 1946.

Texas on Increase

ing to attain the goal of 1000 mem-

The American Legion now num-

women of World War I and II.

more than 500,000 of them veterans

of World War II. The local post

meets on the second and fourth

Thursday nights of each month, and

invites all ex-servicemen and wom-

of the Lions club would pack bun-WASHINGTON, Jan 22-(AP)dles of clothing at Baker and Hor-Ou put of silver from Texas mines ace Mann schools tomorrow night increased sharply during 1945 over and Rotarians would prepare the previous year, but the producclothes for shipping at Woodrow tion of copper fell off greatly. Wilson school at the same time. Statistics released by the Bureau A house-to-house canvass of the

f Mines, U. S. department of the city will be made by the Junior interior, disclosed that the state's chamber of commerce Friday. Resimines gave up (in terms of zdwievdents who are unable to take their erable metals) 21.337 fine ounces of (Note: i. e., the password desigclothes to one of the schools are

Even At average prices the gross reve

be tied securely together, with heel to toe

Norman H. Walker and Katie Co-

store windows About 100 others made their slow circling picket-line march in front of the mill. They serve as pickets 6 hours a week.

Some Homestead storekeepers had donated coffee, milk and sugar and even stoves upon which to cook the B. R. Nuckols, chairman of the coffe

Victory clothing collection drive The local union leaders in their here, said today the drive was pro-

See STEEL OFFICIALS, Page 8 gressing in good form but urged that

Casanova Was Just The drive, which opened here Monday, will continue through Sat-Clean—That's All urday, a period set at a meeting

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 22-(P)of committee members some time Stop worrying, fellows, if the gal

friend says you're no Casanova. All local ward schools -- Horace bers more than 1,600,000 men and Mann, Woodrow Wilson, Sam Hous-Howard S. Grove, cosmetician, ton, and B. M. Baker-are receiving chemist and student of perfumery history, reports: stations for bundles of clothing.

"Casanova was not a great lover In addition, the Junior high at all. He just discovered the art of school is open this week for colleccleanliness, took a bath, perfumed tion but will be the only school himself and thus made himself attractive to women. He was just

Nuckols asked local merchants to clean, that's all." provide Boy Scouts with as many strong pasteboard boxes as possible

a.m

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10 a.m

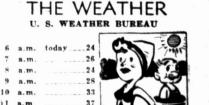
11 a.m.

12 Noon

p.m.

esterday's

esterday's Min.



WARMER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, not so sold this afternoon and tohight; lowest 20-26 ex-cept 32-36 Del Rio-Engle Pass area to-

cept 32-36 Del Rio-Eagle Pass area to-night, Wednesday fair and warmer. EAST TEXAS: Fair, colder near the coast this afternoon, fair and continued cold with lowest temperatures 22-26 north and 28-32 interior of south portion except 34-36 lower Rio Grande valley, Fresh diminishing northeast winds becoming moderate variable Wednesday on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Fair today, tonight and Wednesday, somewhat warmer today and tonight and in east half Wednesday.

Wednesday, somewhat warme tonight and in east half We tonight lower 30s. Nuckols said also that bedding is needed but no other household

Complete front end alig and wheel balance. Pampa 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. (Adv.) Lane. Phone 101.

asked to have them ready for col-'All types of clothing for men. women and children are wanted in the drive. Clothes should be clean possible but need not be ironed. Shoes donated in the drive should

TUESDAY, - JANUARY - 22, -1946. Harvesters Play Perryton Rangers Here Tonight, 7:30

Boxing Grosses \$13 Million in 1945; Tops 1944

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(A)-As a portent of the generally anticipated boom in the sport this year, boxing grossed approximately \$13,000,000 in the United States during 1945 an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 over the estimated 1944 total.

An Associated Press tabulation of figures from 32 state athletic commissions showed today that \$12,878,-660 was paid by at least 4,622,802 fans to witness bouts throughout the country. The attendance mark is incomplete because several of the commissions listed only gross re-

Joe Louis, Billy Conn and other notable prewar scrappers were still in the service, but New York state retained its No. 1 ranking at newcomers Rocky Graziano, Willie Joyce and Johnny Greco developed large followings.

New York reported aggregate re ceipts of \$3,969,213. in luding a record \$2,263,259 gate at Madison square garden. As a comparison the garde drew \$1,396,467 in 1944, \$1 136,228 in 1943 and \$1,111,202 in 1942.

Texas reported a 1915 attendance of 112.725, with gross receipts

Ted Lyons Will

Resume Career

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan

spent in the service.

more.

good as ever.

-Forty-five but fit, big Ted Lyon

is ready to resume his big league

taking his turn on the mound once

"I feel great and know I can ge

in there and pitch," said Lyons.

"I've been doing a little pitching

here and there and my arm feels as

enlist in the marine corps with

The White Sox offered him a con-

tract as coach but he said he want-

ed a player's contract and got it.

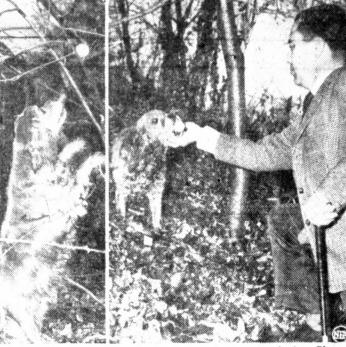
which he served as captain.

Naval Airman Says

Fleet 'Still Ready'

Ted left the White Sox in 1942 to

Canine Caddy



happily as she spots ball in tree bordering Sleepy Arry Club course, Scarborough, N. Y., returns it to Taffy ba Hollow (master, Raymond Loftus, who trained her to caddy. Eight-yearold cocker spaniel locates balls by scent and sight even in water hazards. In seven years she has retrieved 19,000 pellets.

Joe DiMaggio Acting

Like a 'Raw Rookie'

Pampa Beats Phillips 27-25 **In Close Game Monday Night**

Fresh from Monday night's wild 27-25 victory over Phillips, the Pampa Harvesters meet the Perryton cagers in two basketball games here tonight, the "B" game starting at 7:30" in the Junior high gymnasium

A capacity crowd is expected to jam the local gym tonight. Perryton beat the Harvesters 42-38 in a game played at Perryton last week and the locals will be out for revenge.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Jan. 22-(AP)-Ice hock-

ey, the roughest sport your corre-

spondent ever has seen, is really

Only two cities in the state play

the professional game but they are

catching on in Texas.

Little Bernie Brown sank a field goal in the last minute of play to give Pampa a four point lead that Phillips didn't have time to overcome.

The Harvesters were ahead the entire length of the game but the greatest difference in points was a 21-10 lead held in the third period by Pampa.

Big Earl Davis celebrated his return to the team by going all but a few minutes of the entire route. Davis tied with Brown for team high-scoring honors, getting eight

members of a strong organizationpoints. the U.S. Hockel league, a class AA The Blackhawks' Ben Ernest was loop just one step out of the big the high scorer for the night, dumping in 12 points.

Inability to sink their free shots Fort Worth. nearly cost the Harvesters the game. The game has captured the fans The locals could make only five out fancy for several reasons. One is of 20 attempts. The Hawks did a that it's fast and rough and colorttle better, getting nine of 27. ful. With all that contact there is Pampa opened the game by jumpbound to be some fist swinging. ing to a 4-0 lead on field goals by Everyone, it seems, loves a good Clay and Davis. The Harvesters stayed ahead and held a 9-5 lead fight.

at the end of the first period. The Harvesters increased their That the sport is popular is attested by attendance figures for lead to 16-10 at the halftime inter- home games this season. Dallas presence and Pete will use a ring shows more than 80,000 to have mission.

Both teams began to get nervous seen 18 games. Fort Worth reports in the third period, each of them over 47,000 for 17 matches. scoring seven points. Pampa had a

23-17 lead going into the fourth and The other night Highland Park final stanza. The Harvesters increased their football, held its annual gridiron one man from that league claims the lead to 25-19 during the last quar- banquet. No awards such as gold stories of huge bonus payments ter but the Blackhaws forged up to footballs passed around to the are grossly exaggerated-Lt. (j. g. make it 25-23. Then Brown sank youngsters who brought in more Earl Brown, football and basketball than \$50,000 to the Highland Park coach at the Merchant Marine acagot one for Phillips before Pampa athletic coffers.

Reason: There is a rule in the Employment of veterans by the saw a handsome, black-haired, six- game up, the Hawks began to get rough and three went out on fouls. prohibits awards for athletic parti-Phillips had just gotten the ball cipation that cost more than \$7.50 per year for underclassmen and when the whistle blew for the end \$15.00 for seniors.

> Pampa's "B" team also came The rule has great merit. It will through for the sixth consecutive prevent subsidization, commerciali-

> agreed upon by the sports writers. Leon Crump led the "B" team The bone of contention is whether scoring, getting four field goals and the amount prescribed is enough. five free throws for a total of 13 Anyway, a committee from the Tex-

as sports writers association will confer with the Texas interscholastic league about the matter.

The rule says the league constitution, shall not be interpreted to prohibit the acceptance of medals and cups as tokens of achievement to contestants in meets or tournaments provided the awards are made by the organization conducting 27 the meet or tournament. This apparently applies to track

12 and field meets, basketball and ten-4 nis tournaments. Thus the ques-5 tion arises here: Why should med-

Sports Round-up Tom Hamilton To Take Over **As Football Coach at Navy** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(A)-Tha crowd of 19,749 that turned out for

the Rangers-Blackhawks game Sunthe Rangers-Blackhawks game Sun-day wasn't an all-time hockey rec-ord, though it may have been a high mark for national league games —Jersey Jones recalls that more than a dozen years ago the Rang-ers and the Atlantic City Sea Gulls played a charity exhibition in Atlans played a charity exhibition in Atlans ti: City with admission by donations tis City with additisation by domatons of food and clothing—"the announc-ed figure was between 22,000 and 23,-000," says Jersey, "and at least three or four thousand people got in without being counter" — Wally Butts, Georgia's round man, has re-ceived about a dozen coaching of-fers from other colleges since his team put on that swell show against Tulsa in the Oil Bowl. Indications (with a better salary) are seen in the fact that he turned down Okla-homa's offer of double his present **Tomorrow On Networks**

leagues. These cities are Dallas and KIND HEARTS AND WILLING HANDS DEPT.

The first mob is really in there Of Redeployment slugging for Pete Montesi, former fighter and manager who lost an (By The Associated Press) arm and leg in the war-When Pete Nearly 8,600 American service-men are scheduled to arrive today makes his debut as a Danbury, Conn., promoter Friday, Lew Jen at two East Coast ports aboard nine

kins will box; Ruby Goldstein will referee; Rocky Graziano will be a coast ports more than 4,000 are due guest referee; Uam Taub, the broadto debark from 12 vessels. caster, will grace the affair with his Ships and units arriving:

canv. While the all-America football Coaldale Victory from Le Harve. conference has made quite a fuss nent; 34th quartermaster company; 84th reconnaissance troop. Costa Rica Victory from Le Harve.

Units, of 334th infantry regiment: 42nd field hospital: headquarters and headquarters battery, 84th division artillery

MONDAY

1343rd engineer combats battalion. Richard Bassett from Naples. Black.

At San Diego- -Destroyer Escorts Hanna, Cross, Connolly and Heylin-

With travel back almost to nor-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is cred-

ited with having given the nick-

name "Rainbow" to the 42nd infan-

try division during World War I.

'EMILY " An exquisit

ble the number of entries of any

other peace-time year.

Border Invitations Sent to 87 Teams

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 22-(AP) Twenty-three colleges and sixty-four high schools have been sent invitation to participate in the border olympics here March 8 and 9.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 22-(AP)navy's graduate system coaching policy was made yesterday by Admiral Austin M. Fitch, superinten-

dent of the academy. "Hamilton will be assisted by a staff of professional coaches to give the graduate system continuity," Fitch said: "And it is anticipated that other graduate coaches will be ordered to round out the coaching staff."

Line Coach E. E. (Rip) Miller, who was navy head coach from 1931-33, will remain. Academy officials said that a successor to Capt. C. Owen Humphreys, director of athletics, would be announced later Humphreys is slated to stay until

Today's Schedule Hamilton is now on the Pacific coast, but will come here for spring football practice which begins March .Fitch said. Since Dec. 1, 1945, Hamilton has been commander of the escort carrier Savo Island, which has been ferrying troops from the Pacific to Seattle. Wash transports, while at four Pacific

Hamilton, now 40, earned nine varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. He was quarter-back of the powerful 1926 navy At New York-Laconia Victory team that came from behind at Chirom Antwerp 776th field artillery cago's Soldier Field in the fourth cattalion; 338th Harbor Craft comperiod to gain a 21-21 tie with tattalion; 338th Harbor Craft comarmy. It was Hamilton whose drop-kick for extra point knotted the

First battalion, 335th infantry regi- score. His 1934 team won eight games

losing only to Pittsburgh. Navy's 3-0 victory over army was the first for the sailors over the Cadets in 13 years, and Tom Hamilton could have had the whole fleet. In 1935. navy won five and lost four, while the following year Hamilton had six victories against three defeats. Army beat him in 1935, but Hamilton's 1936 team beat West Point

91 Horses Nominated For Big Steeplechase

Jonahan Edwards from Antwerp. LONDON, Jan. 22-(P)-Ninetyone thoroughbreds, including a large number of jumpers from France At New Port News - Jeremiah and Ireland, have been nominated for the grand national steeplechase At Los Angeles-Cecil from Ma-

which is being held for the first time since 1940 Wonderful

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baseball career after three year 2948 Veterans in **Tri-State Area Receive Jobs** can show the boys he's capable of

federal government through the U. foot-two athletic-looking gent toss-S. Civil Service in Texas, Louisiana ing around a medicine ball or workand Mississippi, for the month of ing out with the pulleys, you'd think December, totaled 2948, as against he was getting ready for Joe Louis. 1941 for the month of November. That guy would be Joe DiMagaccording to a report made today gio, who was never more serious in W. McPhillips, local civil his life.

The December total, an increase league game since the Cardinals 1007 veterans placed over the beat the Yankees in the 1942 World previous months, represents 1867 for Series and he hasn't played any Texas, 781 for Louisiana and 309 for kind of a ball game since 1944. Joe Mississippi.

The report also shows that of the and the extent of his playing was 2948 veterans securing federal em- limited to a total of 75 games durployment, 2841 were veterans of ing the 1943-44 season. Last season Player Werld War II and 100 of other his ulcers gave him considerable Clay wars.

For the 12 months of 1945, a total But there was Joe, probably the Davis ABOARD USS NEW JERSEY. Tokyo Bay, Jan. 19—(P)—Demobil-ization "very seriously has reduced during the t2 month for the t2 m ization "very seriously has reduced during the 12 months of 1944, repre-efficiency of the U. S. navy," Adm. sents an increase of 9.750. NYAC indoor track. pulling two Totals. John B. Towers declares but pow-erful fleet units still stand "in com-pregram of all federal agencies for strengthening his legs in a contrapplete readiness for any emergency the months to follow, it is expected tion that looked like an antiquated Seymour D Jackson Williams electric chair.

Here from his Vinton, La., home on a hunting trip, the former Bay lor university pitcher who went t the Chicago White Sox in 1923 and was a major league star for 20 years, said he was anxious for spring training to open in California so he

service representative.

trouble and he didn't play a game. Brown

Newsfeatures Sports Writer NEW YORK .- Joseph Paul Di-

DiMaggio hasn't played a big Phillips reserves 29-17.

was in the army for three years 4-11 lead at the half. The box score

By FRANK ECK

Pampa "A" (27)

Phillips "B" (25)

Maggio, Jr., the Yankee who broke many a pitcher's heart during his seven years in the American league, acts like a rookie trying out for his first bid in the majors. If you walked into the huge New began freezing the ball. York Athletic club gymnasium and

of the game.

ime this year as they trounced the zation and proselyting. That is

points. The local reserves held

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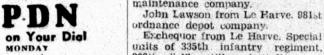
5:15—Dance Time. 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Fulton Lewis. Jr.—MBS. 6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS. 6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS. 7:90—Adven. of Bulldog Drummond-MBS.

MBS. 7:30—Adven. of Sherlock Holmes—MBS. 8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. 3:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS 8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.

9:00-Your Land and Mine-MBS. 9:15-John Gart Trio-MBS. 9:30-Detect-A-Tune-MBS 10:00-All The News-MBS. 10:15-Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS. 10:30-Feeling is Mutual-MBS. 10:45-Nick Brewsters' Orch.—MBS. 10:00-Goodnight.

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909th field artillery battalion.

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college coaching, where a he coach gets more pay then a J. G.

demy: is due to shed his uniform in March and hopes to return to

conated by Hike Jacobs CLEANING THE CUFF high school, co-champion of Texas about the size of players' salaries,

wages.

the Pacific

the Fifth fleet to Vice Adm. Fred-erick Sherman, beribboned veter-an of carrier warfare. This is serious and in any of this stuff I'm Former Shamrock Grid

Towers left immediately by plane for conferences in Washington. He will succeed Adm. Raymond A. Spruance as communication which they qualify. Null succeed Adm. Raymond A. of the Pacific fleet Feb. 1.

English Grid Team Will Tour America

NEW YORK, Jun 22 P. The Liverpool. has agreed to prostead of eight in **5.** late in the spine, Trace Sch. Yonkees Have 20 wards, business annaper of the A. late in the spine. merican Soccer league, approximated today. The fisitor, will plot their first game here May 12 and have games slated in Finladelphin, Balt more, Chicago, Denont, St. Louis and Toronto.



Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. school football team, has entered Caution-Use only as directed. Tease Christian university.

The navy's ranking airman stress- will be released. However, veterans The photographer; asked DiMag-Payne aree number of federal employee

ed the rapid stripping of U. S. sea will be retained as long as possible gio to smile. Joe obliged and the **E. Jackson Diverse at a press conference fol-** if they are on a competitive level lens got a good shot. power at a press conference fol-lowing a brief deck ceremony in with non-veterans and make an which he turned over command of ficiency rating of "Good" or bet-is a lot of turn for we No more the Fifth fleet to Vice Adm. Fred- ter. Where federal agencies are is a lot of fun for me. No more

Towers left immediately by plane assignment or transfer to other po- doing makes a picture, okay. But

Spruance as commander in chief tunities for veterans will depend for the American league batting

version takes place and the num- Wakefield of the Detroit Tigers, Di- George Max Galbreath as Decem- winners can profit we herewith sub-

On Football Slate

last season. Though their second

contra conference had 20 football without a feared batter. Steve Lach, former Duke back, and Yankees from San Francisco in 1936, date had to be set as required by returned from the service. Abraham Lincoln obtained his first eve glasses the day before he delivered his famous "Lost Speech" he total Speech" he total Both signed delivered his famous "Lost Speech" he total Speech" he total Both signed delivered his famous "Lost Speech" he total Both signed delivered his famous "Lost Speech" he total Both signed the Yankee Joltin' Joe, too, was their big man is not how to preapre for war, but

offices resterday. more to reach the 1,000 mark. His -STAR ENTERS TCU DENISON, Jan. 22. (7P) 1939 but his record hitting streak World Peace. Charlie Jackson, scoring ace and of over 56 games in 1941 is his

mainstat in the 1945 Denison high proudest percentage.

DiMaggio is 31 now, but the way he looks and the sincerity of his workouts seem ill omens for opposing pitchers.

Does the Atom Bomb **Mercury** Fublisher Explain Bible Miracles Buys 'Common Sense' NEW YORK .- Lawrence E. Spi-

According to Edwin J Dincle. He tells how he found these vak, publisher of The American world-renowned geographer, hopor- strange methods in far off and Mercury, has announced the pured by leading geographical societies, mystericus Tibet, often called the chase of the magazine "Common the power of the atom as disclosed land of miracles by the few trav- Sense" which is to be combined in the atom bomb, is small compar- elers permitted to visit it. Here, with The American Mercury beed with little known and seldom he discloses, he learned rare wis- ginning with the February issue. used powers of the human brain, dom and long hidden practices, Both "The Mercury" and "Com-He maintains that man instead of closely quarded for three thousand mon Sense" are liberal monthlies. being limited by an average man years by the sages, which enabled "Common Sense" has been publishrower mind, has within him the many to perform amazing feats. ed since 1932 and has been devoted mind power of a thousand men of These immense powers, he main- to political and economic issues. more, as well as the energy power tains, are latent in all of us, and Spivak added that 'The Mercury' of the universe which can be used methods for using them are now in his daily affairs. simplified so that they can be used weekly magazine under the name According to him, this sleeping by almost any person with ordinary "Common Sense" at some time in the

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NATURE'S PROTECTION

future.

Lightning speed is nature's pro tection facility for many snakes: birds and animals, Gib Swanson points out in Capper's Farmer. The rattlesnake strikes, releases venom from the poison glands, and returns head to a defensive position in less than haif a second. Birds moving from the road in front of your speeding car obtain a speed of 25 nergy, or a more magnetic person- fer may be withdrawn at any time. miles per hour in about 1/2 of a sec md!

2 als and cups without a limit on 2 value be given to runners, basket-0 ball players and racquet wielders 0 and not for football? Or could this part of the rule be interpreted to 25 mean that the sponsoring organiza-9 24 tion - such as a high school-could award football players cups and med-

als without infringing on the regulation? Waco and Highland Park, which

went to the state schoolboy finals. SHAMRCCK, Jan. 22 (Special)upon the degree of expansion of championship with Ted Williams of tederal payroil. Veterans in all the Boston Red Sox and Dick resumptive date of death of Sgt. made a lot of money. But for the fear the fans will think only the

ter for a natural recessions from the federal payrool. Veterans be given preference over nen-veterans in all future examinations for federal po-citions. Wakefield of the Detroit Figers, Di-ber 23, 1945, the day following the erpiration of 12 months' absence. Corbus Christi didn't even win its grid star. Mrs. Lila Galbreath. The after he reaches Florida around Feb. Shamrock youth had been listed as more than \$50.000. After expenses

missing in action since December and federal taxes the profit was DiMaggio's return will give the 22, 1944, when a B-29, went down off over \$23,000. Yantees the power so sadly lacking the shore of Honshu island.

Dime Honors FDR

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Major General Edward F. Witsell NEW YORK. Jan. 22-(A)- The baseman, George Stirnweiss, led the wrote Mrs. Galbreath that checking conference indicate the 1946 foot-New York Yankees of the all-A- league with a puny 309, they were of all available information did not ball campaign may be the greatest establish an actual or probable date of them all. Every team will be clayers under contract today with Ever since DiMaggio came to the of death, but that a presumptive chock full of letiermen who have

Rice expects Windell Williams,

Ted Scruggs, et al. from the great 1942 team. Texas A. and M. already in driving in runs, always sending in this age of atomic energy, how home more than 109. He needs 70 to prepare for peace, lest we perish. -Charles F. Boss, Jr., secretary top butting percentage was .381 in Methodist church Commission on

But the question arises: Will anyfootball in any year. The answer from this writer is: The answer from this writer is: Nobody will outstrip them if they are back. Our information is that I ayne almost certainly will be in something of the same situation, Description of the same situation, D From Brownwood comes a letter

igned "A Brownwood Lion Fan." This person differs widely with vour correspondent on whether Sweetwater was better than Brownwood and whether Highland Park outplayed Waco. Here's the letter:

"It seems on your opinion Sweetwater was better than the Lions. Brownwood beat them didn't they? am a Lion fan. Brownwood was district title. You did not explain yourself well. Brownwood had a great team. Also I believe Waco outplayed Hi Park although the Scotties outplayed them the first team was best for the day. half. I believe Waco would have won with a few more minutes."

Of course; there is no way to settle this argument. Sweetwater and Brownwood won't be playing again. Brownwood defeated . Sweetwater

Above are artist's sketches, last season but our opinion was showing obverse (top) showing obverse (100), and reverse sides of the new Frank-lin D, Rocsevelt dime, expected to go into circulation early in February. The coin was de-sideed by John R, Sinnock, chief that Sweetwater was the stronger team at the finish. Highland Bark certainly outplayed Waco in the first half and Highland Park did all right the last half except for the final minutes when Waco. drove

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Reports from over the southwest conference indicate the 1946 foot-ball campaign may be the greatest of them all. Every team will be round of musical madness on "Smi Time." Mutual's new Monday throug Friday series heard over KPDN 12:30 p.m . . . TUESDAY ON RPON

has Barney Welch, the mighty punt-er and runner of 1942. Texas is the point of concentration for re-tuurning stars. And so on. 9:15-Faith in Our Town-MBS. 9:30-Fun With Music-MBS. 11:15-Morton Downey.-MBS

1:30-Queen for Today.-MBS 2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 2:15—March of Dimes Fashion MBS. 2:45—Treasury Salute.

3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour--MBS

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 4:00-Tunes By Request.
 Tonight On Networks
 MBS 8:30 American Forum "What Holding Up Housing?" CBS 9:30 R
 John Phillips on "The Construction Still Here"

Still Here." Others: NBC-6:30 His Honor The only defeated and that was for the In a game like that, however, the fans remember only the finish. Looking at a football game, you must consider it for the full route if you are trying to decide which

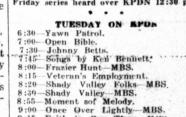








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WHITE DEER, Jan. 22 (Special) Mrs. Bess Matheson has announced the marriage of her daughter, Erleene, to Jack Pipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pipes of Lubbock. The ceremony was performed in Pan-handle on Jan. 6, by the Reverend Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church

The bride wore a black dress with white hat and gloves. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milikien of White Deer.

Mrs. Pipes is a 1945 graduate of White Deer high school and is now employed at Murphee's. Inc., in Pampa, Mr. Pipes was recently discharged from the navy after serving 31 months overseas. He is a graduate of Lubbock high school. Mr. and Mrs. Pipes plan to make

their home in Pampa.

Valentines Used At Birthday Party

a pretty birthday party Thursday afternoon for her daughter, Cassandra Ann, who was celebrating anniversary of the national found- Dr. Condron compared the Ameriher third birthday. The decorations and the birthday cake carried out a

could not be present.

Victory Club Has Supper Party Friday

A covered dish supper was enjoyed Friday evening when members of the Victory home demonat the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thornton. The evening was passed playing various games.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Page, Linda and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Carol and Dale, and the host and hostess, Mr and Mrs. Thornton and Karolyn and Mrs. Yoder Presents Craig.



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University Women Observe Double Anniversary at International Dinner

The hour is too late for America to make even one more mistake," Dr. S. H. Condron of West Texas state college told Mrs. Dona Pursley before Saturday members of the American Association of University Women Whiteside as co-hostess at the meetand their guests at their annual Founder's day banquet Mon- ing last night. Topic for the meetday evening.

Dr. Condron emphasized that Americans must guit thinking in the terms of fifty years ago if they would meet the challenge of the atomic age successfully. The cost of a battleship spoke which can be destroyed in a matter of minutes, might better Build a Vocabulary," and Mrs. Wiley be expended on international education to prevent the neces-Mrs. C. W. Coffin entertained at sity for the battleship, he declared.

The dinner, served in the Palm under the leadership of Mrs. F. A. The next meeting will be Feb-room at the city hall, observed the Hukill.

ing of A. A. U. W. and the found- can "right of center" attitude to ing of the local chapter, both events the "left of 'center" trend in most valentine motif. Cassandra's guests were: Mickey Archer, Wayne Lee Harrison, Linda Lou Bullard, June Ann Harris, Gale Culpepper, Katheline Wagner, Gay-nelle Grundy and Dale Coffin, A gift was sent by Bobby Hays who could not be present. Rev. R. G. West gave the invocation her first position in international Miss Vaughan, Miss Dona Pursley affairs with the rest of the world Miss Evelyn Morehead, Miss Kathand Dr. Loraine Bruce was master of ceremonies. A violin solo was looking to her for leadership. played by Miss Evelyn Thoma with "Neutrality," the speaker contin-ued, "must be climinated from the Whiteside and Mrs. Plaster. Miss Elizabeth Sewell as accompan-

American vocabulary. Our neutral-The tables were decorated with ity acts have brought only trouble red streamers, flags and red, white and blue candles. A centerpiece of red carnations was placed on the stration club and their families met red carnations was placed on the tem printarily. Next time we'll be the

speakers' table. first to be attacked." Right now, we Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. George must make it impossible for there Friauff and Miss Inez Club were in ever to be another war, we probably charge of the arrangements. The won't get a third chance," he predinner was served by the Girl Scouts dicted.

Blue Ribbon 4-H Club

Has 25th Meeting **Recital Tonight**

Mrs. H. A. Yoder presents her Berdene Laycock, president of the high school and eighth grade piano Elue Ribbon 4-d club, presided over pupils in recital tonight at the First the twenty-fifth meeting of the Baptist church, at 7:45 o'clock. Miss club since January 1945. The meet-Evelyn Thoma will assist with a trg was held in the office of the home demonstration agent, Miss A varied program will be given including the music of Schubert, Millicent Schaub, Satur lay morning.

Roll was answered by each member with "What I Like Most In My Morart and Chopin, as well as the Friends." Three recreational games, more recent works of Debussy, Billead by Louise Whipple, recreationotti, Lecuona and Mowrey. The al. chairman, were "Electricity," "Tell the Truth" and "Poise."

The fololwing students will appear A timely topic was given by Berein the recital: John Friauff, Patlene Laycock on "Friendship." Emricia Price, Eddie Marlowe, Dorothy ma Mae Sing gave a demonstration Cixon, Etta Frances Haney, Mary on "A Good Sewing Box". Jo Coffman, Billie Marie Money Each girl made a guage for her Betty Ruth Garrison, Joyce Harrah sewing box and constructed a pat-Barbara Stephens, Louis Yoder, Altern for her utility apron. Some of verna Miller, Oaroi Culberson, Marthe girls cut out their aprons. gery Dixon, and Mickey Jeanne

Fifth Birthday Is



the Star hall.

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WHITE DEER, Jan. 22 (Special)

Minter, recorded; and Clara Meaker, musician.

Marriage Boom Is Response to **Return of Peace**

NEW YORK .- A' boom in marriages was one response to the re-

peak when the draft act was being

discussed in congress during August

1940. This spurt was followed by a

THE PAMPA NEWS-Jackie Dunham

Beta Sigma Phi To Have Birthday Dinner Tuesday Plans are being made for a Beta

Sigma Phi birthday dinner when the local chapter will observe the anniversary of its founding. Arrangements were discussed at the sorority's meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Cleo White-

The dinner will be held in the city club room Tuesday, January 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Members who plan to bring guests have been asked to make their reservations with Mrs. John Plaster assisted Mrs. ing was vocabularies. Members were asked to answer roll call with a new word they had learned re-Miss Virginia Vaughan on the subject: "How to cently. hardly, but Pampans will find Jackie Reynolds conducted a vocabulary

quiz. The next meeting will be Feb Cayler with Mrs. C. V. Minniear assisting.

president of the student council and Members present were: Mrs. C. W keeping up in track Jackie finds time to sing-and proves it with a tricky western number in the Top o Texas Revue, written and produced by Ken Bennett.

Rainbow Board To erine Ward, Miss Lee Sullivan, Miss **Be Installed Friday**

> conducted at the Friday evening meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in the Masonic hall. Newly elected mother advisor, Mrs. Dave Anderson, and members of the new their duties.

Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde?-Well.

The White Deer Rainbow assem-The new board members are: Mr. bly honored the retiring mother adand Mrs. Tom Clasby, Mr. and Mrs. viser, Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, and the R. A. Hankhouse, Mrs. Alice Cocktill, Mrs. Ruth Yoder, Mrs. Naomi Davis, Mrs. Blanch Morrison, Mrs. Nell Rankin, Mrs. Juanita Suttle,

Broome, Mrs. Katie Vincent. Mrs. Hazel Parker and Mrs. Jannie Ward. Newly elected and appointed Rainbow officers will also be installed All Masons and Eastern Star members are invited to attend the for-

one egg gives a desirable mixture.

White Deer Club **Plans Skating Rink**

WHITE DEER, Jan. 22 (Special). Mrs. Mason Shurley and Mrs. E. E. Minter were hostesses to the Vena- my favorite movie hero. I can still including many movie stars. The do Blanco club Thursday evening see you fighting your way out of at the home of Mrs. Shurley.

With Miss Marguerite Clayton, vice-president, presiding, the club on a bombing mission over Gerdiscussed plans for sponsoring a skating rink for the young people of the communit,y and Mrs. Shurley was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility looked up into the muzzles of of securing a tent or a building to German machine guns and pistols. house the rink. Believe it or not, my first though

Mrs. B. R. Weaks, the first presi- was the following: 'I'd like to see dent of the club, who has been liv- Errol Flynn get out of this one. ing in Amarillo while her husband was in the service, was welcomed The John Dall-Jane Withers back into the club. Other members long-distance romance is warming. present were Mrs. Walter Thomp- He calls nightly from Chicago pany, who operated a number of on, Mrs. J. H. Gain, Mrs. Fred where he is starfing in "The Hasty Mullings, Miss Clayton, Miss Louise Heart". . . Alfred Vanderbilt and Texas, wa Williams, and Miss Clauda Everly, bride are seeing the town as guests yesterday.

and the hostesses. of the Oscar Levants . . . Ace cam-

Comedian Returns Dunham carries a solo as well as he carries a forward pass when he ap-pears in the BGK Top o' Texas Re-vue, January 29th and 30th. Be-To Picture---as tween playing right end on the Pampa Harvesters, acting as vice-**Movie Producer**

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Bebe Daniels is back making com- lucky Latins. edies for Hal Roach, but under

slightly different circumstances. Note to reducers: Betty Hutton has to lose five More years ago than 1 cared to pounds before her next picture. Her asked her, Bebe starred in comedies for Hal. They took a week to make. doctor advised that a glass of "We would all get in cars and drive grapefruit juice after each meal to the hills or the beach," she rewould do the job. It hardly seems lated. "Then we would put our worth it.

heads together and figure out a plot. If it was sunny we'd shoot it. If it rained, we would go indoors and butcher, baker or candlestick maker play cards." helps to make a bigger local mar-Bebe is again on the Roach lot ket, increases the amount of labor and this time she is producing needed locally and allows for the Rainbow board will be inducted into comedies. She told me screen comedy has changed quite a bit during community.-Kingman. Ariz., Miner

her absence. "Before, the emphasis was on action." she said, "but now we have to concentrate on the story. The into rings and peel each slice seppublic demands a good story and arately

much more subtle comedy situa-



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound pors More than relieve monthly pain when due to func-tional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings — of such nature. Taken regularly.—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pink-ham's Compound is worth trying!

PAGES **Only One Child Born**

Film stars receive all kinds of In Beverly Hills mail. Here's one ex-2nd Lt. Frank BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 22 N. Kautzman, Jr., of Mansfield, Ohio, wrote to Errol Flynn: P-Just one birth was recorded in 1945 in this city of 35,000 or so,

"When I was younger, you were stork overtook a hospital-bound wife, and her husband detoured to impossible situations.

tence" for Warners

plans to tour South America after

"The Perfect Marriage." Lana Tur-

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ner is on her way there and Irene

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receiving hospital here. "On Christmas Day, 1944, while A city official explained: "It isn't that our citizens don't have chilmany, my plane was shot down. dren; they just have to go some-where else to have them. We don't We all parachuted out of the plane. Upon coming to, I saw a complete have hospitals in Beverly Hills. circle of nazi boots around me.

Loretta Young

Lumber Company Head Found Dead

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 22 .- (P) Richard E. Woolridge., 53, pres of the J. C. Woolridge Lumber comlumber yards in north and west Texas, was found dead in bed here

A physician said he had been erman James Wonlg Howe plans dead since Saturday. to view the Chinese movie situation in June after he finishes "The Sen- Margaret and Betsy of Austin; two tence" for Warners . Sophie Tucker is asking famous friends if they will appear in a film version W. J. Price, Gainesville; two brothof her autobiography, "Some of ers. Bert of Claude, Texas and Preston of Amarillo.

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feal punk as the dickens, bin as on stomach upset, sour taste, gasy disconfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "In-nards" and help you feel bright and chipper again. chipper again.

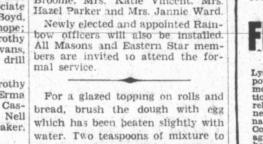
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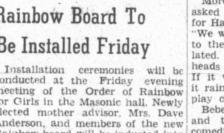
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incoming mother adviser, Mrs. E. E. Minter, with a banquet this week in After the banquet, the assembly Mrs. Rachel Jones, Mrs. Faye Allo-way, Mrs. Ruth Casey, Mrs. Hattie nstalled the following new officers: Joyce Hawkins, worthy adviser; Laura Ella Woodard, associate

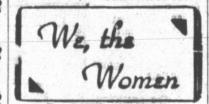


A covered dish luncheon will be Occasion for Party Baptist Women's Missionary Union Wednesday. The meeting is set to start at 10 o'clock. A royal LAST TIMES TODAY service program will follow the dership of members of the Lydia ed with gifts for the honoree.

COVERED DISH LUNCHEON

public is invited.

Casada.



By RUTH MILLETT Every time you pick up a woman's magazine these days it seems you

find an article about the returning serviceman - which dishes out advice to the little woman back home. The gist of them all is that the girl who has waited out the war patiently must practice even more patience and understanding when her man comes home.

An article in the current issue of a national woman's magazine is fairly typical. Written by a returned serviceman it warns wives that their returned serviceman who found it almost intolerable to live apart from his wife may find it difficult to readjust himself to living with her again. "Patience and understanding" are suggested as the antidote. According to this maazine version, the returned veteran may prove short-tempered and may have tendency to say things he doesn't mean. He has been accustomed to little female society and may feel at first -- according to the articlethat there can be such thing as too much association. He may have built up a sort of goddess-like ideal during his absence which the little woman back home may find it extremely difficult to live up to.

Well, if the writer is putting down facts — what does that make the returning serviceman? A guy who comes home so filled with his part in the war he doesn't even see what his wife has had to put up with during the long, lonely years. A man-who, though he expected his wife to be faithful-might be comparing her to "those other women he has known."

A man who, finding his adjust-ment to civilian life hard, will take t out on you and will be short-tempered and say things he doesn't up gift linens. Five pansy baskets and eight napkin-size sprays are in-A man who will be so immature

cluded. as to expect you to measure up to a To obtain transfer designs for the goddess image which he has built Pansy Bouquets (Pattern No. 5087) up in his own mind. chart for embroidering, color Probably the article is exagger-

amounts of all colors and materials ated — and if so, it has no business specified, send 15 cents in COIN being printed in a woman's magaplus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN zine where it can scare a bunch of women who have already been NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa cared enough during the war years. News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New If it isn't exaggerated, then it oesn't look as though you ought o go all out for patience and unloesh't look, as though you ought to go all out for patience and un-derstanding. It looks as though you

hug-me-tight, hed jackets, gloves and socks, snug woolen bonnets-as ught to tell that returning servnan to be his age and guit be well as embroidery, quilting and home decoration ideas. Send for ing a returned hero. And the scone your copy. Fifteen cents

turn of peace, we were Mary Carver was complimented with statisticians of the Metropolitar a party given by her mother, Mrs. Life Insurance company. In the Vernon Carver, Saturday afternoon. The occasion was her fifth birth- six months from June through Nomeeting and will be under the lea- day, and the youthful guests arriv- vember following V-E Day, the number of marriage licenses issued in

Indoor games provided entertain- the larger cities of the United ment and bags of candy were given States showed a gain of 18 per cent as tavors. over the same period of 1944, in At refreshment time a birthday contrast to the decline of almost ake, was served with ice cream. three per cent that had been reg-Those present included: Peggy

istered in the period January Mallow, Cheramy Tisdal, Jan and through May. Patti Puckett, Glenda Jean and Louanna Beach, Charlene and Char-Marriages in 1945, the statisticians report, were well above the figure les Lee Cadenhead, Faythe Ann

Blake, Pat and Muke Montgamery of for 1940, when selective service first McLean: Donnie Dodgen and Sally went into effect. At that time, fol-Jim Purcell of Houston. lowing the fall of France, marriages increased in number and rose to a



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

sharp recession in the months following the passage of the act. Commenting on this, the statisticians say, "In 1941, the year in which the country entered the war, the num ber of marriages in the large cities reached an even higher level than the year before. Aside from the usual June peak in 1941 there was an unusually high point in December, the month of Pearl Harbor. The unreasonably high points in December 1941 and January 1942 may have been induced, in part, by marriages in anticipation of the draft of men in the ages from 37 to 45,

Social Calendar

TUESDAY Eastern Star Study club

for social in city club clock. Red Cross annual meeting

ock in Junior high school auditorium. Honkins Home Demonstration club meet ith Mrs. A. L. Montgomery. Royal Neighbors meet in Menter build

ing. Theta Rho girl's club meets at 7:30 o' clock in I.O.O.F. hall. First Bantist W.M.S. entertains quar-terly Palo Duro association in the church from 10 o'clock till 2:30 o'clock. El Progresso meets with Mrs. Walte Purviance at 2:30 o'clock. Civic culture club meets with Mrs. Fran

Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. Frank hotwell, 1312 Duncan at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century Culture club meet ith Mrs. Julian Key, 1234 N. Russel Five-inch pansy désigns are perfect for winter embroidering on at 3 o'clock.

pale green, pink, lavender or violet luncheon sets—on pure white or pas-tel guest towels. You'll find these pretty designs invaluable in making. o'clock at the church. Covered disk

First Baptist W.M.U. meets Circles of the First Metho S. meet at church. THURSDAY

THURSDAY Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets a community hall at 2 o'clock. Rebekah lodge meets in I, O, O, F ha t 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY V. F. W. AuxiHary meets

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er and reh of the Epethren athful Workers Sunday som ris with Mrs. Lester Brown, ingamil, Magnolik game at 7 o'c MONDAY Pampa Music Teachers associat Pampa Music Teachers associat pampa duck in the City club r at 7 o'clock.

club invets at a o'clock

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ELECTRIC BULBS

Most electric dealers and other stores are receiving more bulbs in the regularly-used sizes. Ask your store for the bulbs you need.

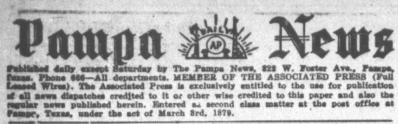
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WE MIGHT THINK ABOUT BETTER LIGHTING

Perhaps it is too much to expect that in some unforeseen distant future all the "death traps" on streets and highways will have been eliminated for the increasing number of motorists in America. On second thought, perhaps it is too much to think in terms of no accidents, for even if all the "traps" or "bugs" in the roads were eliminated, the motorist himself would invent some new ones.

However, it is not too much for us to think in terms of eliminating those traps which we know to exist at this time.

It has been pointed out by safety organizations that there are more accidents at night than in daytime, and that there are more accidents-and fatalities-on city streets where there is poor lighting, or no lighting at all.

A recent fatality on the highway near Pampa, in fact in the city limits, may or may not have occurred if the street had been amply lighted at that point.

Nonetheless, city after city has found that the installation of better lighting has reduced materially the toll of accidents. In 1944 there were 18,622 traffic accidents in New York

City. Forty-five percent of those accidents were on insufficiently lighted thoroughfares.

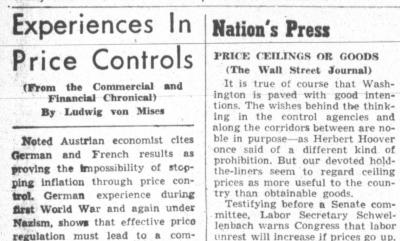
In Hartford, Conn., 2 pedestrians died at night on ten miles of street in 31/2 years before the installation of adequate NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG lighting, but in a similar period after re-lighting, only one death was recorded.

In Spokane, Wash., there were 15 pedestrian accidents and five deaths, all at night, on North Division street during four years of bad lighting. Better lighting was installed, and during the ensuing 51/2 years, there were only three minor pedestrian accidents on that street, two at night and one in daylight, with in the American cost of living as a no deaths at all.

There are similar cases that could be cited. But the validity of the argument is already evident.

Kansas City is one city which has acted wisely in view of the facts. Forecasting increased night accident totals as a re- feared from deflation than from vance in many food prices over Mr. sult of new car production, that city has authorized the revision and modernization of 750 miles of street lighting equipment.

True, we have a number of things already proposed that will cost a good deal of money. But if a safety measure will save lives, it is pretty difficult to place it on a cost basis-especially when it would not be expense out of reason.



Rockin' Chair's Got Me!



news behind the news

WASHINGTON wants to retain them on major foodstuffs to satisfy both producers By RAY TUCKER FORMULA-President Truman's and consumers. He howls against a economic planners are preparing for general price increase, yet he advocates a minimum wage of sixtyat least a twenty per cent increase topgap solution of current labor dustry to stimulate the output of South, his family in the North. in this matter—we may be fairly low-cost clothing. strife. The pattern is vague and con-

fused as yet, but that is the underlying formula. They have now ADVANCE — Food Administrator Anderson insists on an outright addecided that there is more to be "controlled inflation", as they de-Bowles's objections. The secretary scribe their plan. of agriculture argues that farmers

The administration's original for- and processors must get more remula of wage increases without turn to persuade them to produce This is something for us to think about here at Pampa, compensatory boosts in the price of in greater volume. Eventual dismanufactured. products seems to appearance of shortages through have been tossed overboard. Mr. this method, in his opinion, will Truman would have had two strikes lower costs to the consumers some on his hands if he had persisted day.

with that program-capital's and Reconversion Director John W. labor's. He may have them yet, Snyder favors a general advance of but he seeks to avoid them with prices all along the line-in steel, the new scheme. home-building materials, foods, When labor and management clothing, etc. He does not believe fought his proposal for a fact- that higher wages can be absorbfinding agency and cooling-off pe- ed by the manufacturers. His viewriod, the congress refused to give point is beginning to prevail at Washington.

statutory authority to that solution, he took this new tack. In short, the labor-management Otherwise, the nation would have crisis has forced upon the adminfaced the worst strike epidemic in istration a plan to give Uncle Sam Jane Russell to teach a weekly history, with the novel feature of an inflationary shot in the arm-

manufacturers also on a walkout, or the pants. at a time when the United States cannot stand paralysis of produc-INDEX-Many private and pubtion, the flow of pay and continued lic (Federal Reserve) experts doubt

whether the proposed inflation can be "controlled". They fear a run-APPEASEMENT - The national away movement that may end in economy has been geared so high disastrous deflation, as happened from the wartime industrial step-up, after World War I.

They cite past and prospective and it has become so enmeshed, that widespread strikes could prove factors to support their viewpoint. fatal instead of harmful, as in the The holidays trade broke all rec- August. Cugat will not lead his own breeds, there will be a junior show, past

THE PAMPA NEWS

 In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. --- First telegrams of congratulations received by newlyweds Gene Markey and Myrna Loy were from Arthur Hornblow, Jr., and Hedy Lamarr-their ex-They're getting the spouses. set ideas for Hades in "Me and Mr. Satan" from Milton's "Paradise umnist team has been sleuthing Lost," Dante's Inferno and the op-

But Hollywood, no port that Spain is equipped to era Faust. doubt, will add a few innovations house a king-if that's the sort of of its own. government the country wants. There's no doubt about Robert The royal palace Young getting the feminine slant was thrown open on life. He goes home every night to Mrs. Mack and to nine women - his wife, four me and after daughters, two nurses, the housewalking hours keeper and the cook. Says Bob: through a laby-"I long ago gave up trying to get rinth fairyland, the last word in any discussion.' we are quite pre-

Every year Hollywood comes up the claim that pared to accept with a literary property that looms this is the world's above all the others as THE stufinest establish pendous production of the year. For ment of its kind. 1946. we figure that property will I've seen many be Erich Maria Remarque's new European and DEWITT MACKENZII novel, "Arch of Triumph," which Oriental palaces -- been a guest in will be produced by David L. Loew, some of 'em for that matter-and Charles Einfeld and David Lewis. can find no fault with the claim Irwin Shaw is writing the screen

\$250,000 for the book so he could but the book went to the Loew-Einfeld-Lewis combination for what

NO SECESSION HERE

Greensboro, N. C.

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face team. .

husband went alone to New York. with Europe, in a highly nervous When the newspapers in Birmingand, in many places, highly disorham called to check on divorce ganized state. rumors, Mary explained: "It's all If a return of the monarchy is very simple. He's a Yankee and contemplated in official quartersfive cents an hour in the textile in- I'm a Rebel. My family is in the and there has been no indication And I'm not planning to secede sure that the change would be made from the union."

with the greatest care and delibera-* * * tion. J. Carrol Naish, who has por-Anyway, the mountainous palace, trayed every type of nationality on though slightly damaged during the stage and screen in 30 years, final- civil war, is in large measure still

ly will play an Irishman, which he its regal self. is, in a radio show, "The Garden The private quarters of the famof Kilkrany Lane." . . . For the ily, to be sure, have been stripped first time in half a dozen pictures of furniture in some cases, and at Universal, Maria Montez shares haven't been kept up for display no scenes with a horse in "Tangier." But the great state rooms glitter Moaned Maria to studio bosses: with the splendor of 15 years ago, "Every time I have a close-up a when the late King Alfon: o went horse leers over my shoulder into exile with his family stealing my stuff." . . . Kid star

Donald O'Connor and his wife **Premium Mcney Raised** have made a date with the stork. He's still in the army, stationed at To \$12,000 in Show

AMOS 'N ANDY CELEBRATE Amos 'n Andy are celebrating EL PASO.-National cattle breedtheir 20th anniversary as a blacking organizations will participate in . A Los Angeles art the 17th annual Southwestern Liveand decorations school has asked stock show, which will open here March 26, it was announced by E.

class in upholstering, which has al- Jay Dittmer, general manager. Toways been Jane's hobby. . . . Vic- tal premiums have been increased tor Borge nonsensically says he to \$12,000 in contrast to \$2200 in will star in a sequel to "The Lost prize money that was paid at the Weekend," which will bear the ti-1945 show tle of "The Constant Nip."

Among the national organizations Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon that will enter the 1946 show are will be reunited in a new flicker, the American Hereford association. American Aberdeen-Angus Breed-"The Beloved Stranger." . . . The Hollywood Bowl association has ers association, and the American signed Xavier Cugat to be guest Shorthorn Breeders association. conductor for the first Saturday in In addition to the major been

ords, despite shortages of staples. rhumba band, but a longhair out- with fat calves, swine and sheep or

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1946.

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN **Consolidated News Features** Well, I take back what I've said

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A-Bomb's Power about congressmen. A lady in Ok-DALLAS, Jan. 22.-(AP)-When lahoma without stockings wrote a the mayor of Dallas received a small letter about it to her congresmanwooden box from the scientists who a Mr. Wickersham, Also a man in perfected the atomic bomb, his of- Missouri couldn't find shoes big fice took no chances. They called enough for him, so he wrote to his the chief of police.

Mr. Cole. The law The box arrived at the office of Mayor Woodall Rodgers yesterday makers went shoppi'ng i afternoon. A notation on the box Washington and read "deliver at 2:30 p. m., 1-19delīvėred

the goods. "It's probably just an atomic politicians oomb souvenir, but I don't like actually become those instructions," said Mrs. Glenn public servants. McCallon, the city secretary's sec-As soon as retary. "I think the police ought heard about it I to open it. sent a note to my

She called Mayor Rodgers for percongressman and asked him to pick nission to call Chief of Police Carl up a new suit for George. I also Hansson, who promptly took over suggested that he might increase from there. the circulation of the Congression-Listening intently, he decided it al Record by having its name

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MACKENZIE'S Mayor of Dallas Gets Example of

Column

AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 22-(AP)-The ques

tion of whether the Spanish mon-

archy shall be restored remains hot

through unanswered, but your col-

about and is at least able to re-

wasn't a time bomb. He started changed to the Congressional Shopfor the basement and City Manager ping Guide. R. Smitham said "it's nice to

Goodness, at the elections this fall we may see posters that say "Elect In the basement garage Chief John Jones-Honest Representation. Hansson said if it's a bomb, it Cars Greased, Lawns Mowed and trips from the lid. Gingerly he Washing Taken In."

Inside Hansson found a small Three American GI's piece of the fused sand from the site of the atomic bomb test in New

Freed in Honolulu A letter from the Association of

Los Alamos scientists explained HONOLULU, Jan. 22. - (79) that similar specimens have been Three American soldiers who had sent te mayors of all large cities in been confined to quarters during order to bring to the public a real- an army investigation of their reization of the dangers of atomic en- marks about demobilization were free today on orders of Lt. Gen.

The letter also warned that for Robert C. Richardson, Jr. "The investigation determined safety's sake no one should remain close to the specimen for more than that while their enthusiasm was 24 hours, as it was still radioactive. somewhat misdirected, it was not It urged display in a glass case. enough to warrant punishment," the mid-Pacific commander said.

'The "man with the hoe" is being

replaced on some southern cotton Lung fishes live on the bottom farms by an adaptation of the wartime flame thrower, which can burn of swamps and in time of drouth weeds in cotton fields at far less burrow in the mud, plaster over the cost.



that the Madrid palace outshines play. Cary Grant, we hear, offered them all. As to whether the pretender Don pried open the lid. Nothing happlay the lead role of Ravic himself, Juan ever will occupy the home of his ancestors again, it strikes me we shall be wise not to rush to

must have been a fantastic price. any conclusion. The matter is certainly being discussed widely, but Mexico. Mary Anderson caused a storm of it must be recognized that no great umor when she went to Birming- political change can be made by ham, Ala., for the holidays and her waving a magic wand-especially

that diverts the public's attention from the real source of the inflation evil, namely increases in the quantity of the circulating medi-

pletely authoritarian system. He

terms reliance on such govern-

mental controls a "superstitution"

Under socialism production is entirely directed by the orders of the central board of production management. The whole nation is an "industrial army" (a term used by Karl Marx in the Communist Manifesto) and each citizen is bound to obey his superior's orders. Everybody has to contribute his share to the execution of the overall plan adopted by the Government

In the free economy no production czar tells a man what he should do. Everybody plans and acts for himself. The coordination of the various individuals' activities, and their integration into a harmonious system for supplying the consumers with the goods and services they demand, is brought about by the market process and the price structure it generates.

The market steers the capitalistic economy. It directs each individual's activities into those channels in which he best serves the wants of his fellow-men. The market alone puts the whole social system of private ownership of the means of production and free enterprise in order and pipvides it with sense and meaning.

There is nothing automatic or mysterious in the operation of the market. The only forces determining the continually fluctuating state of the market are the value judgments of the various individuals and their actions as directed by these value judgments. The altimate factor in the market is striving of each man to satisfy his needs and wants in the best possible way. Supremacy of the market is tantamount to the supremacy of the consumers. By their buying, and by their abstention from buying, the consumers determine not only the price structure, but no less what should be produced and in what quantity and quality and by whom. They determine each entrepreneur's profit or loss, and thereby who should own the capital and run the plants. They make poor men rich and rich men poor. The proft system is essentially production for use, as profits can be earned only by success in supplying consumers in the best and cheapest way with the commodities they want to use.

From this it becomes clear what Government tampering with the price structure of the market mens. It diverts production from those channels into which the consumers want to direct it, into other lines. Under a market not manipulated by Government interferexpand the production of each aricle to the point at which a further expansion would not pay because the price realized would not exceed costs. If the Government fixes a maximum price for certain

age in pay envelopes as working hours are reduced in the shift to peacetime industries Now let us turn to another lawver as an authority on the know-

He wants price control to last un-

til ample supplies of consumer

goods reach, merchants. He is

urther concerned about the shrink-

low of industrial production. Before the American Bar Association, Attorney General Clark said: them. "We are bickering and squabbling like back-fence cats whereas

if we get into production the presguration of a policy of "appeaseent problems of wages and prices will tend to settle themselves. ment". How foolish we are to try to settle decimal points when we have not

purchasing.

given the forces of production and from or facing closings-steel, moompetition a free play and before the inexorable laws of supply and granted price relief to enable them demand can be applied. Let's jump off the merry-go-round and into levels on certain foods, clothing, production."

That listens well. But the Attorney General's idea of how we shell jump off the merry-go-round pay envelopes. of decimal points into production is that "business in its two great subdivisions of labor and management" must "cooperate with Gov-

ernment." Cooperation is a grand old word. Everybody enthusiastically favors what it stands for until someone atable. undertakes to explain just what t does stand for. But we take it that if the labor subdivision of business were at once to begin cooper ating with Government it would accept President Truman's factfinding board's program and go back to the work-bench and the management subdivision would jump into full production regard-

less of ceiling prices and let the bookkeeper's red ink splash where it might. So we come out about where we were before Mr. Schwellenbach and Mr. Clark drew their economic road maps-- except for the Attorney General's sly suggestion that volume production of civilian goods would by itself tend to settle the problems of wage and price. We think he has something there and could wish that he had not so much understated his case.

> Cook fish gently and cook only intil tender in order to preserve delicate flavor. Test with a tooth- they were at times inefficient. Arpick.

the unhampered market would have determined for them and makes it illegal to sell at the potential market price, production involves a loss for the marginal producers. Those producing with the highest costs go out of the business and employ their production facilities for the production of

other commodities, not affected by price ceilings. The Government's interference with the price of a commodity restricts the supply available for consumption. This outcome is contrary to the intentions which motivated the price ence, there prevails a tendency to ceiling. The Government wanted to make it easier for people to obtain the article concerned. But its Intervention results in shrinking of the supply produced and offer-

id for sale. (To be Continued)

A prolonged dispute in a key in-Customers with a hungry, buying dustry today has the same disas- gleams in their eyes took shoddy trous effect on the economic struc- stuff sold at outrageous prices.

The industrial production index HEARSE SOLVES HOUSING ture that the atom bomb has in warfare. Unlike prewar disagree- (Federal Reserve) stands now at ments, it does not merely damage around 160 (1935-1939) equals 100), 21.-(AP)-E. T. Sarman arrived here cash "on the its far-flung victims. It annihilates even in the fact of the two-month from Bainbridge, Ind., in a hearse, after the judg auto strike and cancellation of war but made it clear today he's vaca- award will be m contracts. Less than two million tion-not graveyard-bound. That is the official justification

for the abandonment of the original are unemployed, and many industries cannot get sufficient help. Wall cope with the housing shortage dur-Truman program and for the inau-Street recently hit a fifteen-year ing his trip. high.

SPENDING-The amount of ex- had to use it, too," Sarman said. RELIEF-Key industries suffering pendable money at the moment is terrific-probably 150,000,000 - and tors, meat, communications-will be people insist on spending it. Returning soldiers, wanting a fling for to meet wage demands. The retail two or three months, will add to the Brazil the blow-gun is a deadly purchasers' pool. The prospective weapon. They can kill birds with it durable goods and service will be wage increases, which will total sev- at a distance of 200 yards. advanced, discreetly but officially, eral billion dollars annually, will to encourage production and fatten contribute more fuel.

Meanwhile, the essentials of life this patchwork program fear, above Administration officials differ on -homes, autos, radios, refrigerators, all, is that when wanted goods do the details of this economic strate- and washing machines clothing, appear on the market in abundance, gy, which really amounts to a household equipment and furniture the public will have no reserve purflanking movement, but there is -remain unpurchasable, eight chasing power to keep our economy general agreement on the general months after V-E Day and five revolving at a stable rate. Then objective. Each seeks a formula that months after V-J Day. In conse- could come the collapse, although would make the program more pal- quence, the folks are paying out that dread day is too distant to

their savings on luxuries, substitutes cause concern except among those Price Administrator Bowles op- that wear out in a few months, en- whose task it is to study long-range poses subsidies on principle, but he tertainment, travel, cakes and ale. trends and try to plan ahead.

Peter Edson's Column: POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON

SPECIAL TRAINING IN

ages or law.

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - When Gen. George C. Marshall turned over the job of organizing military government to Maj.-Gen. John H. Hilldring, Marshall declared it was a be subject to criticism as spats-and- FACING ADMIRAL LAND very precious thing that was being entrusted to Hilldring's safe-keeping. Hilldring replied that he understood the words, but was not sure he got the full meaning. Marshall then explained his reasoning

The American people like to criticize he began. They criticized the army leaders for being dumb, and maybe my leaders were also criticized for being extravagant with the public's

money, and maybe they were wasteful, too. But the American people did not fear their army, Marshall concluded, and that was an asset which the army leaders must do everything they could to safeguard. Therefore they should do everything they could to make sure that governing power entrusted to the army temporarily would never be

missed. . . . Troposal to set up a "Foreign

Service Academy" to train U. S. diplomats in the way that West Point and Annanolis train army and navy officers is being opposed by Assistant Secretary of State Don Russell and others in the department. Reason is that the foreign

S. background and every state. To | tries in which they serve. Many of create one post-graduate institution these young diplomats marry abroad that all foreign service officers and tend to lose some of their would have to attend would be to Americanism, though such marricreate an in-bred caste system with ages do tend to make the Americans traditions and class consciousness more acceptable to foreigners. which, even more than today, would CHANGE OF VIEWPOINT

striped-pants-wearing cane carri-When Adml. Emory L. Land takes the job as head of the Air Transport association, he will become spokesman for an entirely different FOREIGN SERVICE STUDIED print of view than he had to repre-To give foreign service officers sent in his old job as chairman of more chance for advanced study, a

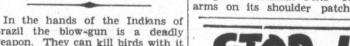
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his salary and letting him choosesupported in it by decisions of the his own place of study, or by fellowcivil aeronautics board. CAB has ships to selected and approved forced some steamship lines to give and graduate schools. No definite up their aviation holdings and has plan has as yet been decided on. refused other shipping companies Bringing the young diplomats the right to operate new air routes. home after a few years overseas As the new president of ATA, would also solve another big probtrade association for the 23 U.S. lem. It would enable the foreign airlines, Admiral Land will now service officers to meet and probhave to work in support of this ably marry more American girls. will explain that whereas he previ-One of the big difficulties of the ously looked at the situation foreign service is that too many of through the eyes of a shipping man, service must be made a group of men broadly representing every U. the men stationed abroad meet he now looks at is through only the women native to the coun- of an aviation executive. the men stationed abroad meet he now looks at is through the eyes

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STOP JO	UN CINI	answer just one of ours?" Parcher began to fill his pipe.
		His sleepy eyes looked faintly puzzled.
		"I don't know," he said.
By Lionel Moshe	Copyright, 1945,	"Well, I do," Lois said. "She's
	NEA Service, Inc.	dead."
XVII	him I thought it was a good thing	Parcher had a match out and
PARCHER was blond and fair.		his pipe halfway to his lips. He froze in that position.
He had apple cheeks, was tall.	"That all?"	"Have you seen the body?"
stout and shapeless. He sat in	"Yes."	"I don't have to " Lois said
Pike's room, tamped tobacco into	"No mention of meeting you	"Well, I do," Parcher said
a big brown-bowled curve-stem,	later?" "No."	
and looked at Lois with sleepy eyes that just escaped leering.	"Then last night he called to	PARCHER relit his pipe. Lois
"Miss Arms wishes to listen,"	see you at the Inn."	watched nim demurely, her sloe
Pike said.	"They told me that," Pike said.	eyes calm, steady, untroubled. "Miss Arms," Parcher said, "just
"Its all right," Parcher said.	"I didn't see him."	how do you figure in this?"
He lit his pipe, held the match	"You just got the message," Parcher said.	"I represent Mr. Calvin's em-
between his fingers and watched	"Yes."	ployers," Lois said. "He has to go
it flicker out. He said:	"What did you do after you	to the Pacific on an assignment.
"It's about Bateman, the li- brarian. He died last night."	got Bateman's message?"	They don't want him damaged." "I see," Parcher said. "Mr. Cal-
Pike nodded.	"I called his house. There was	vin, do you use drugs in any
	no answer." "Then what?"	form?"
"There is some question as to whether or not his death was acci-	"I went to bed."	"Drugs!" Pike was startled. "I
dental," Parcher said.	a went to bed.	take an aspirin occasionally."
"Mr. Clay told me." Pike said.	DARCHER'S plump fist clutched	"Any of the barbiturates?" "Sleeping pills?" Pike shook his
Parcher leaned forward and	his pipe.	head. "Never."
dropped the match into a tray.	"Mr. Calvin," he said. "Think	"Barbiturates are highly stimu-
"I'd like to ask a few questions." "Go ahead."	hard."	lating," Parcher said, "A nerson
"We're not making any accusa-	"I did go for a walk," Pike said.	under their influence might forget
uons, you understand. We just	"In the rain?" "It didn't start to rain," Pike	exactly what he had done." "Might he?" Pike said."
want to find out what happened "	said, "until after I'd left the inn."	"He could even take a walk
"So do L" Pike said.	"Where did you walk?"	and forget where he'd been."
"When did you first meet Bate-	"Out the Valley Road a way."	Pike looked at Parcher. The
"Yesterday."	"You didn't go to Bateman?" "No."	Sheriff was smiling oddly. He said: "Mind if I have a look around?"
"Where?"	Parcher's pipe went out. He	
"At the library."	sucked gently on the dead ash.	Parcher shrugged and gestured
"What were you doing there?"	He said:	toward Pike's bags with his big
"I took out a book." "Did you talk with Bateman?"	"Let's go back a bit. How did	curve-stem.
"Yes."	you happen to come to THE SAD- DLEBACK in the first place?"	"You know how it is," he said. "I know you need a warrant,"
"What about?"	"It was an assignment," Pike	Pike said
"The book."	said.	"Yes." Parcher said. He put his
"What book?"	"You mean you were going to	hand in his pocket, drew out a
"The Robe." Pike held it up and Parcher took it.	write something about the place?"	long white envelope, and nassed
"What's it about?"	"About John Clay." Pike paused,	it to Pike. While Pike was reading it, he went over to Pike's bags.
"I haven't read it."	glanced at Lois, then said: "I was also going to talk with his secre-	He unstrapped one and put his
"I have," Lois said. "It's about	tary."	hand under the clothing. He drew
the robe Christ wore at the cruci-	"Mary Butler?" Parcher said	out a little bottle.
fixion." Parcher's closers and to be at	mildly. "She's not here any more."	"What's this?" he said.
Parcher's sleepy eyes looked at her. He laid down the book. He	"We know," Lois said. "Where	"Sleeping pills," Lois said. Pike looked at the bottle.
said to Pike:	is she?" Parcher said: "I'll ask the gues-	"It's not mine," Pike said.
"What else did you and Bate-	tions."	"No," Lois said. "But one gets
man talk about at the library?"	"We've answered dozens of	you ten it's sleeping pills."
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January that the Sisters of St Mary's hospital had been instructed to terminate their work in Shamrock by February 1, has caused much concern. Members of the City Council, realizing the grave situation facing the city, has been unsuccessful in attempts to attract a privately owned hospital. The only solution, it was decided, was to pass the question on to the public for a decision.

tired over a period of 20 years and would bear 3½ per cent interest Members of the council want it made clear to residents that votinlg the bond would not increase their

the minimum allowed. Financing of the loan would have to be cared for in the re-arrangement of the budget, and a re-allo-

At the meeting, members of the council discussed the purchase of the building which now houses the Mary's hospital. The \$20,000 St. would finance the purchase of the building and equipment from Dr. Joel and Paul Zeigler. Members of the council are agreed that this the most plausible proposition but no definite arrangements will be made for that for any other building until after the voters have approved the voting of the bond day.

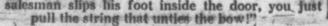
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life Insurance company, and by so taken place in the mortality from childbearing among colored women, although these gains have not

been as marked as those for white number of cities throughout the women. Obviously special attention country, studies were made in the should be given to the needs of early 30's having for their end the colored women, among whom the maternal death rate is 2 1/2 times nity," the statisticians report. "This that for the white."

Concluding their report, the sta-tisticians say: "The death toll in campaign against preventable death in maternity became nationwide and the results achieved in the country as a whole measured up well with women a year. This number can be those for New York City. Between cut in half through the same pro-1933 and 1944, maternal mortality gram which has already proved sucin the United States fell from 62

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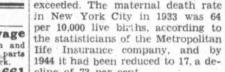
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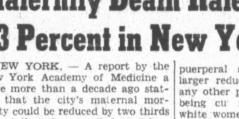


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Santa Fe Asks **Exception** to **City Ordinance**

division attorney Aaron Sturgeon of Pampa, the Santa Fe railroad asked the city commission today if there might be any possible exceptions made in the plumbing ordinance adopted here recently.

Sturgeon told the commission that it was the practice of the railroad to assign its own men to do necessary plumbing work in the various towns and that most of them were not licensed plumbers.

He said the Santa Fe had not applied for plumbing permits here the past but had assigned men to the work according to their respective abilities

It was agreed that the question had never been brought up here in the past but Sturgeon said the railroad wanted to make sure in case of such a difficulty arose.

Under the new city ordinance, all persons who do plumbing work which involves replacement or moving of plumbing systems must be licensed journeyman plumber. No exceptions were written into the or-

Sturgeon said the railroad wanted to know if their men who did plumbing work in addition to various other types of work would have to have permits.

The commission asked Sturgeon to investigate and ascertain how this problem had been handled in other cities served by the Santa Fe and to report his findings to the commission in the near future.

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bulwark of the Pacific. "As it says in the 'Seniikun' (bat-

tle ethics), I will never suffer the dis- is demanding a 1712 cent hourly soul and calmily rejoice in living by conditional offer to settle for 15 what closer to Chiang than was his the eternal principle.

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"Can-Doings," battalion paper. For such operations on Saipan, Tinian, Guam Peleliu, Anguar, Leyte, Lingayen, Iwo Jima and Okinawa and the occupation of Japan. the battalion's commanding officer. Commander William B. Dallas, received the Legion of Merit medal.

Commander Dallas said. "It was through the combined untiring efsonnel of the 302nd naval construc- government seizure of the meat concur in one respect. tion battalion and those of the for- packing industry was a subject of



Jaycee Banquet Two high-ranking state junior chamber of commerce officials are expected to attend the annual Pam-Jaycee installation banquet and ance, to be held in the Palm room

of the city hall tomorrow night at 8 'clock. Ben Ross, Wichita Falls, state president. and G. W. Woody, Lubocck, vice president, have indicated they would be in Pampa for the vent if all possible.

Joe Fischer will be installed as Pampa Jaycee president at the banquet and dance. Fischer, manager of the Hughes-Pitts agency insurance department, succeeds B. B Altman.

Other officers to be installed are W. L. Waggoner, first vice president, Bob Morris, second vice presilent, and 'Smiley Henderson, secretary-treasurer Waggoner and Morris succeed Dr

Nicholl and Cleve Meharg, and Henderson succeeds Bob Grammer

Retiring officers will serve on the coard of directors, along with Joe Key and Don Eaton. Alternate diectors are Dale Finson, Roy Burns. ecil Hudson, Bob Miller and John Fhelps

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By RICHARD CUSHING (Continued from page one)

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) SHANGHAI, Jan. 21-(AP)-Lt.-Gen. Albert Cody Wedemeyer is a tall, The meat industry, it was ex- grey-haired West Pointer who was

ing wage demands of the striking theater because he considered him-CIO and AFL unions. The CIO self an authority on Germany. Wedemeyer also is chief-of-staff grace of being taken alive, and I wage increase and the AFL is seek- to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. will offer up the courage of my ing 20 cents after withdrawing a In this latter capacity he is some-

precedessor in the job-blunt, out-"Here I pray with you for the the price formula, it was under-eternal life of the emperor and the stood, would include commitments He is more the diplomat than was He is more the diplomat than was "Vinegar Joe." He and Chiang have 000,000 pounds of meat for overseas had differences but in Wedemeyer's words "we have resolved these dif-

ferences in a friendly atmosphere.' Although the top level White He has the highest opinion of the lion, whose most effective weapon in House advisers kept tight-lipped si- generalissimo, whom he describes as "straightforward and cooperative." Everybody seems to like Wedemey-Jap beaches was the navy pontoon, when it comes, will be directed first er. The GI's like him because he toward restoring meat to the din- takes them into his confidence on matters of their concern. He gets them home when their point scores

A series of strike strategy confer- justify. He likes to read their "beefs" ences, held yesterday between Rein Stars and Stripes, and takes a conversion Director John Snyder, genuine interest in their activities. OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. GI's are homesick in China, but Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, they aren't parading or rioting. Stabilization Administrator John Wedemeyer at the age of 48 is the Collett, and others, reportedly toughest theater commander in the were to continue today. army. He is frequently being de-

forts and teamwork of all the per- the White House, the imminence of not a tank general." But he doesn't "A diplomat uses mysterious lan-

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UNO Assembly (Continued from page 1)

ed earlier charges made by Iran gainst Russia, had ended the the oncymoon period of the UNO. American delegates were playing

down talk of a crisis in the world beace agency, but it was apparent the organization was confronted with some of the toughest problems it could be asked to meet. Some Americans said privately that the United States apparently was mov-ing into a middle man position beween Russia and Britain.

security council late last night, acused Britain of endangering world peace and interfering with the internal affairs of Greece and Java. They came as a complete surprise to British, Greek and Dutch delegates, as well as others.

tance of action by one member of the 11-nation security council against another member. In weighing the moves, some officials emphasized that the new peace agency's success depended largely upon unit among the major powers. Some United States sources said, they were not alarmed by the developments, although officials had hoped to avoid major issues. There was no immediate indica-

be placed on the council's agenda.

Fact-Finding

(Continued from page 1) curbs must be retained to prevent runaway inflation. Senator Ball (R-Minn.) suggested that a "sane" program be adopted under which price increases of possibly 5 per cent would be allowed to make up for some of the wage raises that have been granted. "We'd better do that rather than

sit on the lid so tight that we have a blowup," Ball asserted.

Congressional fiscal experts appeared pretty well agreed that Mr. Truman's opposition would prevent any substantial tax cuts this year. Noting that Mr. Truman forecast a \$7,000,000,000 drop in the national debt during the next 18 months, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) announced plans to lower the legal debt ceiling from \$300,000,000,000 to \$275,000,-000,000. The debt now stands at \$278,000.000.000.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) took issue with the President's debt reduction figures, terming them "misleading. Another republican, however, Rep. Dirksen (Illinois) termed the budget message "highly encouraging."

Public Welfare Rev. Ray Lee from Claude, Texas, **Group Will Meet**

is conducting services twice daily at the Harrah Methodist church. A staff meeting of all employees The meetings, at 10 a.m. and 7:15 of the state department of public p. m., will continue through Febru-ary 3. The public is invited. Rev. a.m. tomorrow in the county court Grady Adbock, pastor, has an- room, it was announced this morning by John B. Hessey, area super-To make room for new merchanvisor.

dise, we are offering many new and Purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint field workers with new second hand items at unheard of bargains. Every Saturday is sales policies and procedures of the state day until this merchandise is sold. department Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 West

The monthly social meeting of Texas Senate

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1946.

f Texas and of the United States Smith, however, told the standers

ly blunder was permitted."

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of Texas and of the United States he didn't have any nylons and no are entitled to know why such costsale was planned. But the women continued to stand in line. Finally

Smith called police and the officers told the women they were wasting SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22-UT) H. K. Smith found a long line their time.

But the line didn't break up for women waiting when he arrived open his hosiery shop. They were another half hour.



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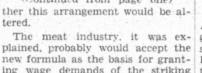
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Program for Top o' Texas Show

commitments, and 1,500,000,000 for

Around the labor department and scribed as "a diplomatic general-

And Sale, Feb. 25, 26, Completed Plans for the Junior Livestoc show to be held February 25-26 in Mainly About connection with the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders association sale and show at Recreation park were completed yesterday at a called Pampa and Her meeting of members of the chamber of commerce agricultural committee headed by Chairman Clyde Car-Neighbor Towns The two-day program for the

tery, Diarrhea and Malaria.

three-fold event, including the Junior Livestock Judging contest along with the above, is scheduled as follows

Monday, February 25 9:00 a. m.-Judging of Junior Livestock in show pavilion. Homer nounced.

Brumley of Hereford, official judge Arthur Rankin, official clerk. 1:00 a m-Junior Livestock judging contest between FFA chapter's

of Roberts and Gray counties. Su-pervised by County Agent J. P. Smith.

1:30 p. m.-Judging of registered Browning.*

Between the ages of 5 and 19 years, cancer kills more children than all of the following diseases combined: Scarlet Fever, Infantile

Paralysis, Typhoid Fever, Meningitis, Peritonitis, Diptheria, Dysen-

misconception, cancer is not solely a disease of middle or old age.

Guard those you love from this scourge of childhood,

The American Cancer Society states that, contrary to common

This also constitutes the first in-

tion as to when the subject would

The complaints, filed with the

of heavy equipment with the Waco Construction Co. in Pampa having received his discharge last September after 26 months of overseas ser- planned to open public hearings vice. He entered the navy in October on the meat strike today in Chiof '42. His wife and daughter. Joan. live at Bridgeport. Gray stays at the Hillson.

NEVER AMBER

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22-(AP)-The police here are testing traffic markets in eggs and poultry, a "tersignals with only the green and red rible wastage" of feedstuffs, and after years of amber intervals.

Traffic officers who made the test to Europe. yesterday said they are convinced the interval flash was responsible for most of their troubles and now fects of the two-day old steel strike hope the department will adopt a "never amber" policy.

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one at West Point and one at Staun-Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the on Military academy. federal fact-finding board which the famed plainsman and showman, Buffalo Bill Cody, was a distant cago. It was understood that

relative Witte is being given every possible Wedemever served for a considerchance to mediate the wage dispute. Anderson told newsmen yesterday staff. Then he participated in the that the meat strike, if uncheck-Sicilian landings as a combat leaded, could mean a revival of black failure to meet U.S. obligations

One Killed During Meanwhile, steel production plum-**Riot in Mexico** meted to a 53-year low as first efbecame apparent. The iron and steel MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22-(AP)-Be-

institute announced operations this sieged police fired on a political week were scheduled at only 4.9 percrowd last night and killed one cent of capacity-the 89,700 tons to man and wounded two others in Ciube produced representing the smalldad Victoria, capital of Tamauliest tonnage since 1893. pas, after demonstrators had sack-

ed the police station and burned po-War Mothers lice records. The shooting occurred over a situation similar to that at Leon, Jan. (Continued from page 1)

2, when troops killed 30 and woundrusting their husbands, look with ed 300 persons who protested against alarm at pictures of fraternization. installation of a mayor declared of servicemen overseas, she asked elected as candidate of the official government party. "How do you think we mothers

A second political demonstration feel? Marriage won't stand this iso-, against a newly installed govern- three departments in the show: ment party mayor occurred at Ciu-Eisenhower, when he got a chance dad Mante, 50 miles south of here o get in a few words, told the wom-



"If I drop them out today" regardless of their eligibility for reheadquarters building stayed busy lease, he said, "there will be no on the phone, being sure there would be pickets available 24 hours a day

Eisenhower said replacements or settling details which suddenly are being obtained and trained as rushed down upon them. rapidly as possible. He promised the Big signs told the men to be sure delegation he would personally hanto sign up next week for unemdle any formal program they sub-

ployment pay. They would, of course. In Pennsylvania they can get unemployment pay after five Sir Issaac Newton discovered that weeks of striking. the color of any substance is due But in talking to the big men and to the light which falls upon it.

the little men in the CIO one thing seemed certain: They intended to keep on striking till they got the raise they wanted, 18 1/2 cents more



Proves Bum Sailor LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22-(/P)-Hatsushimo, Hirohito's celebrated white horse, is a burn sailor. So teday an army vet put him or the sulpha cure, intent on staving

off a cold apparently caused by seasickness. Hatsushimo contracted mal de mer two days out of Yokohama, Lt. Dick Ryan reported, and was a sick

stallion the rest of the way. Owner, Ryan and the steed arrived yesterday. The new navy fighter plane, the

mer CB detachments 1035, 1038. 1039, 1043 and 1054 that this award was presented—"
general speculation. One influen-tial official declared such a step unavoidable.
guage. 1 don t, the says. Wedemeyer's home is in Omaha, Neb. His wife lives there but his to presented—"
Hereford cattle. Hereford cattle. Stock judging teams, given by the en's club will be held tonight in the two sons are in military training, Pampa chamber of commerce in the en's club will be held tonight in the Palm room of City Hall.

7:30 p. m.-Chuok Wagon feed for If you press him he will tell you all breeders, interested friends and of the associates, in the main sales pavi-

Tuesday, February 26

lion

Joyner

Hampton.

10.00 a. m .- Sale of Junior Live able time on the U.S. army general stock. Sold in order of their judging. 1:30 p. m.-Sale of ' registerea Hereford cattle. 40 bulls, 20 females. Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler. Ma-

chinist Mate Kiser has been with Col. Earl Gartin, auctioneer. Bill the Seabees in the South Pacific Mitchell, clerk. A sifting committee, members of for the past 21 months and arrivwhich will inspect all livestock to ed home on the 22nd of December. be entered in the Junior Livestock

Maxine Mauldin, formerly with show prior to the date of the show the Duchess Shop is now with the to pass on whether or not prosper-Orchid Salon and invites her friends and patrons to Call 654.* tive show animals meet the show standards, is to be secured by Smith Mrs. Willie Baines, social welfare

and Assistant County Agent Vic ield worker, spent yesterday in Mc-Lean on official business.

Frank Carter was appointed by Pupils of Mrs. Roy Reeder and the members of the agricultura! Miss Patricia O'Bourke will be precommittee to supervise details of sented in a piano recital at the water-lines and washing racks at Church of the Brethren Friday, Jan. the barns: Irvin Cole to inspect and 25 at 8 o'clock. Public invited.* attend to lighting arrangements in

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kiser and the sales ring and barns; O. W. family from Blackwell, Okla., spent Hampton, chairman of a committee the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. to arrange for uniform bedding of Kiser in Pampa animals and for feed to be made

Children's clothes stay neat with available at the show barns. our cleaning, Master Cleaners, 218 Carruth, superintendent of the Junior Livestock show, announced N. Cuyler.*

Community Singers will broadcast the following men in charge of the Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock over station KPDN to announce Joyner, hogs and sheep; Earl Breedtheir "March of Dimes" concert for ing, Roberts county agent, fat calves, with Smith in charge of weigh- Friday night. The concert is to be held in the Palm room at the city ing in of animals in all three groups. A trucking 'committee was ap- hall. No admittance charge will be pointed to ensure transportation of made but a free will offering will be animals purchased by local people taken and all proceeds will be doto slaughter houses within Pampa. nated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Committee members are Wayne Mrs. H. A. Yoder presents high Maddox, Frank Carter and O. W. school and eighth grade pupils in

Members appointed to a publicity committee were E. O. "Red" Wedgepiano recital tonight at 7:45. First Baptist church. Public invited.* I will buy your vendor's lien worth, J. L. Swindle, Joyner Smith, and John Michel. notes. John Haggard. Phone 909.* Shows such as the Top o' Texas I will buy your vendor's lien notes.

show are exempt from OPA ceiling John Haggard. Phone 909.* price regulations, it was stated by Emith at the meeting, who quoted

The 3rd infantry division sustainfrom a letter received from the ofed 34,224 casualties during action fice of price administration. Members of the agricultural comin World War II, the army record.

mittee decided after much discussion that beginning with next year's If you pull down the House of show anyone showing a grand chamabor you will pull down the House pion would be barred from further of America. If you wipe out good

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competition. profits, you will wipe out good jobs Those attending yesterday's meetand real freedom.-Harold E. Stasing were Carruth, Smith, Joyner, W. A. Rankin, O. W. Hampton, Mel en, former governor of Minnesota

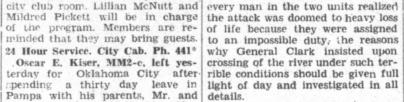
Davis, Frank Carter, Miss Millicent Schaub and Wedgeworth.

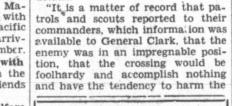
JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Jan. 22-(AP)-L. S. Sargent was a bit tardy this season with his annual goosebone weather forecast.

Sargent, who says he learned how to make long range weather predictions from the Indians, explained he had trouble obtaining a satisfactory cross-section of goose bones from Christmas dinners.

His long range goosebone prediction: A mild winter the rest of the jet propelled "Fireball," climbs at way, to be followed by an early the rate of a mile a minute.









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