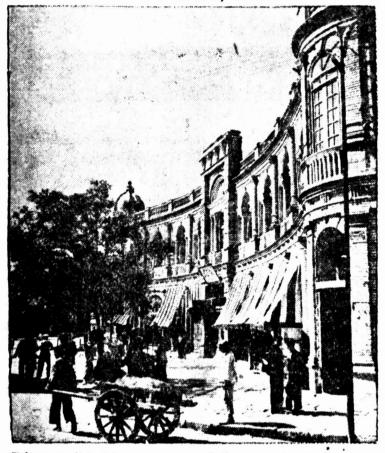
Marshall Calls Conditions in Manchuria 'Extremely Critical'

RED GARRISON AT KARAJ GROWS

CAPITAL OF HOT-SPOT, IRAN



capital of Iran, was seene | believed maneuvering for a new of recent violent demonstrations by left-wing Tudeh party which prevented Parliament from meeting to extend its term. Moscow is neighbors.

government in Tehran which would take Iran into Russia's

Russia Taken Off **Hoover Itinerary**

Demos Arrange 'Unity' Dinners To Heal Breaks

a split in their ranks

arranged by the national committee and congressional leaders. They told newsmen they hope the sessions will promote harmony and better feeling among the legislators

Woo back into the feld stray-

96 senators face ballot tests. One leader, who asked not to be tries asking for and needing Amerinamed, described the dinners as "our

answer to the coalition movement." He said he referred to a recentlylaunched attempt to organize republicans and southern democrats which Hoover lauded at a news the lack of physically fit men to for control of pending OPA legisla-

Approximately 100 members of both parties met and authorized naming of a bi-partisan committee. headed by Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) Since then, however three of the Made of Gray County five democrats picked have repudiated the organization, although asserting they will continue to vote independently from the party when they see fit. Scores of other democrats also have issued statements denying association with such a

Navy Lowers Its Discharge Points

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-- (AP)-The navy has lowered its discharge point standards again, eliminating at the same time higher requirements for some specialists than for other enlisted men and women. Effective June 2 all enlisted men

with 24 points and WAVES with 18 may return to civilian life. These scores drop to 23 and 17 on June 15. Reductions in point requirements effective June 2 and June 15 will make about 307,000 enlisted men and women and 26,000 officers eligible, the navy department estimated last night.

Male commissioned and warrant officers in general may be discharged 2, and 30 on June 15. Requirements General Grover Sellers ruled today for others on the same dates: Male that a Negro who applied for ad doctors, 42, 40 and 39; aviators above mission as a student at the Univer ensign rank 21, 20 and 20; aviator sity of Texas should "at this time" ensigns, 20 on each date; female ofbe refused admission, but that it ficers, 24: 23 and 22: male enlisted was up to the state to provide him 26. 24 and 23; female enlisted, 19, 18 and 17. cation at Prairie View university if

HIGH WINDS REPORTED DENISON. March 16--(AP)--U. S.

perting what he called "the wise sion as a student in the University engineers forecast today that lake Texoma will be unsafe for small and long-continued policy of segrecraft tomorrow with winds of 30 miles per hour predicted. Winds of 30-35 miles per hour were Retail. Pampa Lubricating Co.

list of countries which Herbert as well "tear down the Gray coun-

ministrator during world war I, is ly had shot Arnold the morning of Declaring UNO should convene to scheduled to leave New York tomor- October 17, 1945. row for a flight to Paris to begin Rogers said to the jury that there has called the worst food crisis in 13-year-old child as a witness. The democratic party scheduled a modern times. He is expected to be Friday afternoon 13-year-old Lois under present plans will take him to every European country appeal-FORMER ADMINISTRATOR

When he accepted President Truman's invitation to make a survey of food needs. Hoover and government officials included Russia in his ing elements, carticularly a bloc of southerners, some of whom have Europe, has asked for American as-

3. Solidify the party for the national elections this year, when all iting list. Officials explained that the 435 representatives and 32 of the the inspection trip had been in- ing of the "society of the friendly have the power to make laws protended to include only those coun-

'NO LONGER IN NEED'

See FOOD SURVEY, Page 8

'Emotional' Survey

Gray county appears to be pretty well emotionally balanced for 98 marriage licenses have been issued so far this year and 98 divorce cases have been filed. Seventy marriages were put asunder. A number of the permissions to unite as one were to persons outside of Gray county. At the present rate at which divvorce cases are being filed, 494 cases of "Is you or is you ain't my baby?" will come up in court with parties of 350 of the cases deciding

that "you ain't." During 1945 a total of 242 divorce cases were filed with 155 diverces granted. Over the same period about 250 marriage licenses

with an opportunity for equal edu-

Sellers cited numerous cases sup

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ne demands it.

RULING BY ATTORNEY GENERAL:



PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1946.

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Appeal Made to Reaction on Hospital Issue Is **Higher Court** In Ekern Case

accountant, appealed to the criminal court of appeals vesterday on being entenced Friday to three years in the state penitentiary on state charges of assault on his former step-son, Clarence Arnold, with intent to kill him with malice afore-

A motion for a re-trial in district court was . overruled by District Judge W. R. Ewing vesterday, Counse! for Ekern appealed to a higher Dr. A. R. Sawyer, Pampa dentist who had served as a witness for the

The verdict of the district court jury was reached at 12:35 Friday night after two and one-half hours of deliberation.

Ekern received the verdict without outward signs of disturbance. He was alone at the time. His wife was with him during the Friday night with him during the Friday night session of court in which counsels ln Siructure of for both parties pleaded their cases

gave arguments of about one hour in length each, starting Friday afternoon.

District Attorney Walter Rogers Hoover will visit on his famine-in- ty court house, plow up the land spection tour. The former president, food ad- shooter with which Ekern alleged- era"

Byrnes Rejects Idea of Alliance

NEW YORK, March 16-A-Secretary of State Byrnes rejected to the cabinet and congress and to the lined up frequently in a coalition with republicans.

2. Encourage united support for this week that Russia had offered to supply France with 20,000 tons of legislative program

2. Statuce.

Russia against Britain or Britain against Russia. He declared the UNO be reconstituted as the legislative program wheat the government, scratched the Soviet union from Hower's viscosity on the United Nations or states are represented on an equilable larger.

In a speech prepared for a meetof the selective service act beyond They said Russia's action in of-fering aid to France—an action the government "are alarmed" at the expiration late of May 15. keep the army up to strength and unless the draft law is renewed "the

situation will become critical ted and unequivocal endorsement of the charter of the United Nafor universal military training" as tions. a "long-term assurance of trained

"I cannot emphasize too strongly." he declared, "that the United States looks to the United Nations as the path to enduring peace. "We do not propose to seek se curity in an alliance with the Soviet Union Against Great Britain or in an alliance with Great Britain against he Soviet Union."

Byrnes did not say who if anyone has proposed such an alliance. Recently the idea has been much discussed as a result of Winston Churbill's speech at Fulton, Mo., advocating a special association between the United States and Britain Churchill subsequently denied he was asking for a military alliance. He explained here last night what he had in mind would be more than

TEXAS MUST PROVIDE FOR HIGHER

EDUCATION IN STATE FOR NEGROES

University of Texas."

utions of this state" as provided by

the state constitution, but held tha

under the Missouri case, "there i

no doubt that if equal educationa

advantages are not provided for the

applicant within the state, he must

be admitted to the law school of the

The Negro, Heman Marion Sweatt

of Houston, had applied for admis-

of Texas law school and the uni-

inion on the legality of the action.
Sellers noted that the last legis-

(Adv.) lature passed a law providing for es-

versity rejected him pending an op-

Asked; Board Will Operate It Chamber of commerce officials and the county judge, Sherman White, went on record this week as favoring a board of management to operate a general hospital which has been proposed for this county. Such board would be appointed by the county commission, according

The chamber of commerce and the special hospital committee, appointed by the chamber, are inviting further questions on the hospital in the first of a series of advertisements appearing in today's issue of The News. Such letters would be given "airing" in the Pampa Daily News' letter column, "The Clearing House," if they are mail-

Following the submission of a petition signed by property owners, the county court this week called a special election on the \$550,000 bond issue necessary for the hospital. The election will be held on See HOSPITAL ISSUE, Page 8

sel for Ekern appealed to a higher court. Ekern was placed on \$5,000 bond signed by Leon Gilbert and Dr. A. R. Sawyer, Pampa doubtief Nearer U. S. Homes turned - diplomat took a tone of scidiers with tonining alms. The first general optimism conditioned by two question was "Are you Americans" requirements which he said were ele-then. "Where are your passports

e the jury. Both state and defense attorneys UNO Proposed

P -- Reconvention of the United Na-WASHINGTON, March 16 - d) shouted to the jury that if they did sweeping changes in UNO's structure Russia has been removed from the not find Ekern guilty, they might was proposed tonight by a group of ers expect they will—the workers possible conditions" with almost was proposed tonight by a group of prominent Americans who urged ment "capable of averting the catas- of days. hips," as he picked up th .38 six- trophe of another war in the atomic

check in what President Truman was no excuse for bringing in a churchmen, business men educators, writers and a labor leader proposed a seven-point amendment program on the nation's major producers of home and industrial electrical and

> tion of war." members of UNO's general assembly. forts Tuesday to settle this disturn republican.
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> The included said to does not often forty to decide decid to President Truman, members of pute.

3. "That the general assembly sens of St. Patrick" at the Hotel lubiting or otherwise controlling Aster. Byrnes called for extension weapons of mass destruction and re-

gulating the uses of atomic energy and to maintain such police forces Even now, he said, the leaders of as necessary for law enforcement 4. "That independent judicial tribunals be created with jurisdiction over cases and controversies arising under laws enacted by the

"That a bill of rights be designed for the protection of persons pan to America. affected by laws enacted by the general assembly

High Income Tax Check-\$3,720,000 DALLAS, March 16. - (AP)

Champion tax check—\$3.720.000 for the year at the Dallas office of the Bureau of Internal reveue was presented here yes-H. E. Arnold, acting collector,

said regulations prevented revealing identity of the taxpayer but indicated it was a corporation. Arnold did not reveal the income on which the tax was

ie View unversity for Negroes

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s any demand," he said.

ame.

to the homes of America's wait- the rich Manchurian territory into

and General Electric disputes broke He laid heavy emphasis on the op-the back of reconversion-impending erations of "unity" teams of Ameri-

AGREEMENTS RATIFIED

will begin returning to their ben- never a faflure. creation of a world federal govern- ches and assembly lines in a matter TEAMS IN MANCHURIA

General Motors expects to have its assembly lines turning out finished cars by April 1, although some amend its charter, a Rollins college automotive sources expect that parts 75,000 STILL IDLE

with this as the primary objective: of home and industrial electrical ap-"That the United Nations be pliances, employing 100,000. A transformed from a league of sov-strike of 25,000 employes in General Out of Senate ereign states into a government de- Motors' electrical division was setriving its specific powers from the tled several weeks ago. However,

There were indications, mean- | Wisconsin progressives meet Sun- whether there should be an inquiry hight any idea of an alliance with governors of the 48 states, proposes: while, that a strike of 7,000 machin-day to decide their future course. 2. "That the general assembly of ists which has made idle some 50.- The betting odds are strong that vision at a reunion at Brownwood. 000 in the San Francisco area for the party that gray out of the senour and a half months, would end for Robert M. Laifollette's unsuccess-Monday Agreements, have been ful bid for the presidency as a prosigned granting 18 per cent wage glessive will join with the repubboosts to employes of machine shops, heads for this mar's campaign

See U. S. STRIKES, Page 8

MacArthur Denies

TOKYO, Sunday, March 17 .- (2)general assembly or involving ques- General MacArthur's economic thief can nomination, mends don't think Byrnes expressed his "wholehear- tions concerning the interpretation today flatly denied Russian press re- LaFollette will run as an indepenports that the United States army don't is moving valuable metals from Ja-

The millions of dollars worth of gold, silver, platinum and jewelry are still under military guard in the vaults of the Bank of Japan," said Maj. Gen. W. F. Marquat, chief of pressive ticket. the economic and scientific section of SCAP (supreme commander, Al-

lied powers) A further denial of the Moscow Newspaper Prayda's Vladivostok dispatch came from General Marquat's rivilian financial aide. C. F. Thomas, of New York, who said "not a single

thing has been moved." "Disposition of this wealth is not matter for our section and we DEGREE TO ICKES merely are guarding it." Thomas explained "It is up to the Allied powers to

cecide what is to become of it-not

just the United States." Thomas estimated that the precious metals and jewels in the vaults are valued at \$250,000,000 (M). "As rapidly as this wealth has been turned in by the Japanese or located when it was not reported. we have put it into the vaults for safekeeping." said Thomas. "It has not been moved around but

has been left right there." Asked whether any Russian representatives participated in the seizablishment of courses in law and ures, he said. "They have not even ther professional subjects at Prai- asked to see it."

whenever there is demand for Reed Roller Bit The act XXX is mandatory and Strike Is Settled

mposes a clear duty upon the board HOUSTON, March 16-(P)-C. I of directors of the agricultural and O union leaders and Reed Roller mechanical college to provide at the Bit company executives signed an Prairie View university instruction in agreement late today ending the the courses named whenever there strike of 1400 steelworkers at the plant. Dow Warren, assistant to the 'A demand by only one individual Reed president, announced.

Wheel belancing and complete 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. front. end alignment. McWilliams batteries. Lewis Hardware Co.
(Adv.) Motor Co. Phone 101. (Adv.)

Officers Seek Extension of Peace Formula

Gen. George C. Marshall disclosed today that urgent measures are being taken jointly by America nand Chi- the streets and gather nese officers to extend into Manchu- shops. ria a peace formula consistently successful so far in other parts of

the chief executive's personal troubleshooter in the Ear East, called the

That the United States and documents' That post-war automobile, radio that o her nations not scheme de- permits, the sergeant in charge sent and refrigerator moved a lot closer, liberately against reincorporation of

Settlement of the General Motors 'UNITY' TEAMS

strikes and opened the gates for can nationalist and communist ofthe return of nearly 300,000 work- ficers who are dispatched to trouble areas for on-the-spot pacifica ion In other parts of China, Marshall If the strikers ratify the agree- said, these groups have straightenments-and labor and industry lead- ed out "what seemingly were im-

Arrangements for the operation of

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Last Independent

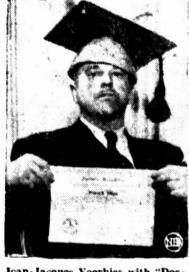
WASHINGTON March 16 P. peoples of the world for the preven- 75.000 still are on strike against The last independent label may fade statements. The hearing will be held to be a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Westinghouse Electric Corp., and out of the senate this week if Sen behind closed doors, The document, to be sent to all federal mediators will resume ef- Robert M. LaFolicite jr., drops the

> That will leave I aFollette officially registered with the senate as a Thomason asked that the war de

doubt that he will enter the republicen cenaterial primary, although est of the present Wisconsin GOF leaders have made it pretty plain they don't want him back in the

LaFollette started his senate career as a republican when he was elected in 1925 to succeed his late ather. He was re-elected on 🖈 e GOP ticket in 1928, but in 1934 and 1940 ran successfully on the pro-He is the top minority member on

the powerful finance and labor committees and second to Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas on foreign relations. Committee rank, appar ently will not challenge his right to an important chairmanship wher and if the GOP wins control of the



Jean-Jacques Voerhies with "Doctor of Frustration" degree which Boswell Institute will confer on former Secretary of Interior, Harold Ickes.

We stock all popular hearing and

Tampa Lews 'Last Man' Remark Denied by Official

KARAJ Iran March 16 -- API -- Approximately 2,000 Russian troops, including women soldiers, have arrived at this gateway to Tehran during the past three nights. Nightly trains from Kazvin, Russian headquarters in Northern Iran, have brought ammunition and mechanized

60 CARLCADS OF TROOPS

Residents of Karaj, police officials, railway workers and foreign military observers say 60 carloads of troops and equipment in three nights have increased the previous numper in the garrison to nearly 3,000. Armed troops walk through

Today my "Americaniski was insufficient as a passport In fact, it caused a ter-min-President Truman of his efforts as tioning before my frie as and

CORRESPONDENTS HALTED

Veterans of 36th To Appear Before House Committee

convince the nouse military affairs that Iran would not give concescommittee on Monday that longress lions to foreign interests in northshould investigate the Papico river orn Iran, but that Iran had granted crossing operation which cost the them to three American and one division heavy casualties.

dicted that a majority of the members and close to Russian oil bases bers will listen to statements by the an Baku and Furkmen. These con-Texans and that "no further ac- cessions, said Izvestia, were threats

that if representatives Kilday and Standard Cil in November, 1921; to Thomason, also committeemen wan- Sinchar Oil in December, 1923; to them would be permitted to make to the Angio-Dutch company, said The members said the committee

ting investigation of the Pavido on-General Mark Clark Kildan and Thomason placed the request before the committee and progressive until his term expires partment make a full report. After next January the report was received, some com-But friends say there is htt'e mittee members expressed belief

that nothing more could be done about it. committee invite the association of ficials here to inform the committee an investigation. His motion was

adouted. Colonel Miller Ainsworth, president of the division association, has informed Thomason that he and two or three others, possibly including General Fred Walker, will come here for the hearing. The con gressman said he was not informed company Ainsworth

St. Patrick's Day Parade Is Staged

really WAS a great day for the Irish on Fifth Avenue today as 75.000 sportive wearers of the green parade in bright sunlight in honor of Ireland's patron saint. The proverbial luck of the Irish held for the first time since 1935 In the years intervening New York City weather for the annual St Patrick's Day parade was as wet and misty as the old sod itself. Maybe the box of 400 doublelucky shamrocks received by Mayor William O'Dwyer from Peadar S. Doyle, lord mayor of Dublin, had something to do with it. A police-estimated 1.500,000 New Yorkers, many wearing green ties. green shirts-even green boby soxlined the route of the 166th annual

times doing impromptu clog dances 9:30 p.m. 39 The skirl of bagpipes and the staccato sound of fife and drum of Pecos river Sunday. made jaunty marching tunes for the paraders, led by veterans of "The Fighting Irish," the 165th Monday partly cloudy, not so warm nouthmade jaunty marching tunes for cloud infantry. Behind them were vet- east portion. erans of the old 69th and Rainbow coming fresh northwe divisions and representatives of many Irish-American societies.

parade, shouting laughing, some-

Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis lockers. Barrett Frozen Fo

Iran Accused of Discriminating Against Russia

that northern Iran oil fields were times broke the Soviet-Iranian

ed Iran of discriminating against oil concessions, of threatto instigate conflicts between Union and other great another article in Izvestia Thurs-

The 1921 treaty, it said, stipulated Duich-British firm in this area ad-One committeeman, however, pre- jacent to the southern Soviet fron-

to Russian security. The new paper said the violations ted the Texans to be heard, three of Delaware Cil in January, 1937, and

All were cancelled later, but only enormous concessions held by the About six weeks ago, the 36th at- Anglo-Iran oil company in South-"mostly clearly exposed" the "inimicel attitude of the Iranian ruling

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New Column, 'Tips For Teens,' Planned

TIPS FOR TEENS, written by Elinor Williams, staff member of the Boston Herald, begins Monday running in The Pampa Daily News three times weekly. This why they believed there should be column is exclusively for the vouths who read this paper. The editor of The News will

be able to gauge the reader response from this column by the number of letters he receives. Teens will be invited to write their problems to Miss Williams, and they will be forwarded from The News to her for answer in her column.

She writes on many subjectsgrooming, health, etiquette, personality, popularity and dating hints for boys and girls. Beginning tomorrow.

LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses have recently been issued to James A. Hinson and Lucille N. Johnson: James Edward Mathis and Doris Lea Gordon; George H. Sisk and Fave Alloway: A. C. Long and Verna W. Long; M. Newton and Patsy Ruth Dezer: Joe Black and Willie Tepton.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Partly

OKLAHOMA: Fair and warmer We have received as much terial as is available to install Weighing 920 Pounds
SHAMROCK, March 16—(Special)
If the shortage of bacon continues to exist it can't be blamed on Prentice Rodgers of Sayre, Okla. This week Manse Lisle, local hog buyer, purchased from Rodgers a hog which weighed 920 pounds.

The hog brought 13c per pound and Lisle gave the owner a check for \$119.60.

Lisle who has been buying hogs for the past 18 years stated this was the largest swine he had ever by him previous to this was raised was boosted by \$70. by Alec Coleman of the Dozier community. It weighed 860 pounds



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to expectant mothers. MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy...it helps keep the skin soft and pliable...thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . for the tired back muscles for cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly

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Borger Teenagers Visit Canteen

A bus-load of 32 Borger Teen-Towners visited the Pampa Teen Canteen for several hours Friday shook at its foundation. Doors had Hassan Aly has only one really bad light. The canteen buldged and to be closed for awhile as the place habit. He likes to wash his feet in became too packed for comfort.

Membership cards issued at the

become affiliated. The Borger youths came over Friaccompanied by Joe

president of the Borger ouncil, and Mrs. Grace B. Merepresident, expressed hopes Friday ment and his reign is now irrevonight that a group from Pampa cably established. might soon visit Borger Teen-Town.

Three Youths Killed Instantly in Crash

CAMERON, March 16 - (A) Three boys, sons of prominent families here, were killed instantly near here today when a rented plane they were flying crashed and burn-

Douglas Houston, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston, of Cameron. He was piloting the plane. Gillis Graham, ir. 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Graham. His father is a civil employe at Guam. His grandfather is H. E. Graham, who sells honey on an international

Edward Dodson, 21, recently discharged from the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Dodson. Young Houston had rented the plane earlier today from the Reed

Flying service at Temple. He had faith. Five times a day Awad halts received his flying license from the his tasks, kneels on a clean piece floor, turns his face toward Mecca

Phone 1152-W

ale of waste paper.

Awad in strange investments such as the Arab "chain letter" contrihudon system under which 15 Arab servants chin in a half pound anthly Each month one servant ollects the full amount and binges

He often lends money to hard native news messengers Since the Koran forbids him to colcct in erest he gets return on his investment by compelling debtors tean the apartment for him. Like many Egyptians Awad worthips power and the topdeg. Once when asked what he did with ten piastres — forty cents — "bask-cheesh" or tip money he replied:

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE CAIRO, March 16 .- (AP) -- Awad

the kitchen sink. By late Friday night 265 local That kitchen is workshop and teen-agers had become members of temple for Awad, who looks like a detachment, 314th ordnance comthe Canteen, Warren Jones, membership committee chairman report- nie" and the end man in a minstrel At Seattle—LST's 1128 and 1142, ed. As the fee is a quarter a year for show. He is known variously as

rchased. The largest hog bought membership the Canteen treasury "Awad the Great", "Awad the from Pearl Harbor. First," and "The Tarboosh Kid." Canteen are good for entrance to danese boy, lean and gangling with He is a 15-year-old orphaned Su-Porger Teen-Town as the two groups feet like tennis racquets and dangling hands as big as baseball gloves. tion whether "Awad the First" was crowd. So I paid 10 plastres and

adopted by a group of Associated Press correspondents here or he adopted them. In any case his realm Fob Parkinson, Pampa Canteen for two years has been their apart-

Fach morning after brewing tea Awad presents his boss, Max Boyd, with a budget estimate of daily expenses and the first item invariably begins "Food for Awad"-six

Awad had to learn early thus to fend first for himself. He was born in a village on the Assam - Sudan

His father died before Awad's memory begins and his mother died when he was ten. He came to Cairo and helped his brother cook for an Egyptian family until he took up "kitchen journalism."

When you first meet Awad you have an irresistible urge to grab up a plate and catch his hands before they drop off his loose hanging arms and fall to the floor. Later vou learn those ungainly hands are deft enough at cooking up an appetizing

breakfast. His own favorite dishes are beans and potatoes and dried dates. There have been only two books in his life—the Arabic phrasebook and the Holy Koran. Bible of his of cardboard spread on the kitchen

and prays to his god with the fervor his guileless servant soul. At night sleeps on that same floor. Awad earns four Egyptian pounds menth beside his keen and turns nost of it over to his two married rothers. But he has other mysteri-

Most of this money is sunk by

Awad usually looks like he had just crawled out of a catacomb. But he has under lock and key one resplendent uniform for trips to western and gangster movies and visits to his relatives. It consists of a scarlet tarboesh hat, a green sidari jackt and a white and nurple striped gallahya robe that would do justice Pharch There are bugles blowing n Awad's heart whenever he wears

saw the king. He was passing by



(By The Associated Press) Less than 3,000 service veterans on four transports are scheduled to arand two West Coast ports.

Ships and units arriving: At New York--Montclair Victory from Antwerp, 368 troops including 125th engineer combat battalion; 692nd ordnance company; medical from the back, the burglars having combined total, 73 naval personnel

At San Francisco-George Elliott from Guam, 1,171 navy, 221 marines, six army.

and because I am little fellow I Itis something of an open ques- couldn't see over heads of the rented a ladder and saw our king drive by.'

His racket now is to collect 20 piastres "baksheesh" so he can hire two ladders "and see the queen too."

Read the News Classified Ade

Today's Schedule Shamrock Store Is Burglarized

SHAMROCK, March 16-(Special) -P. T. Boston's Piggly Wiggly grocery store was burglarized of aprive today (Sunday) at New York proximately \$930 in cash and checks Monday night. It is probable that between \$400 and \$500 of the amount for the next four weeks and are bewas in cash, Boston said.

of East Third street, was entered sawed a hole in the door so that will conduct the course. they could reach through and release the latch.

vault, the lock of which had been drilled or chiseled into. All contents of the vault which consisted of eash and checks were taken. The robbery was discovered shortly after opening up time at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning when Archie Dean Southard, employee of the store, discovered the mutilated back door.

'clock the night before. No clues had been discovered 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Read Classified Ads in the News

The store had been closed at

Training Institute For Cubbers Planned

workers will open here Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Palm Room of the City hall, Scout Executive Hugo

Clsen said yesterday. ing held to acquaint leaders with Patsy Thompson, Mavis Johnston The store located in the 200 block new methods in Cub work. W. O. Pruitt, leader of Pack 22. sponsored by Horace Mann school,

Approximately 25 persons satisfactorily completed the training The money was taken from the course conducted here last year, Ol-

sen said. He urged all those connected any way with Cub Scout work to enroll in the course. No charge will be made for the instruction. Subject of the first discussion "Cubbing and the Boy."

Pampa Dry Cleaners

Better Cleaning Always TWO-DAY SERVICE CLYDE JONAS

Boosiers Entertained By 'The Levi Girls'

SHAMROCK, March 16-(Special) ters club were entertained by the Levi Girls of Lela at the weekly The classes are to be conducted luncheon meeting of the club Wedench Tuesday and Thursday nights nesday. The quartette of vocalists gave two numbers. The girls are Joy Cole and Mary Lou Scoggins.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

Cretney Drug Stores, Berry's Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

Red Cross Volunteer Motor Corps are organized in nearly 1,000 com-munities to aid in disaster emergen-

In a Tokyo jail an American Red Cross worker has opened a canteen to serve 450 GI guards.

New Discovery In a Hearing Aid

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that Judge Roy C. Archer throw the stit out of court on grounds that it had been filed without the advice al, and that the test to try Crozier's title to state office could not be maintained by a county attorney neys for Harry Benge Crozier today of the senate at which Crozier's nomination failed of confirmation was a violation of the constitution. in abatement seeking to bring about dismissal of a suit challenging his to substitute himself as attorney for

authority to hold office as chairman the state in the quo warranto case. The case, filed in San Marcos by visitor this week in the home of her terial, good springs, 9x12 wool rug Kyle, challenges the validity of the and one small desk, 853 S. Barnes, recent self-convened senale session Mrs. F. D. Bridges of Oklahoma at which Crozier's appointment as pensation commission was rejected. Sellers in an opinion has held that The Duchess Beauty Shop now lo the session was not valid, and thus Mrs. J. F. Elliott of Wellington cated over Empire Cafe at 113 1/2 was a guest this week in the home S. Cuyler, owned and operated by

Although Sellers declined to com nent on what his action would be if his motion were granted, it was for dismissal of the case

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Residents of Wheeler Co. **Nearing Quota**

SHAMROCK, March 16-(Special) -Residents of the southside of Wheeler county are nearing their quota of \$1,950.00 in the 1946 Red Cross drive. Perry Bear, treasurer. reported Wednesday afternoon that \$1,684.06 had been turned in to him since the campaign began March 1.

Thurman Adkins, general chairman, stated that a committee of women, headed by Mrs. Oliver Gooch, is still working the residential part of the city and that reports are not complete from the committees in the rural communities in the Shamrock area,

The money turned in to date has been raised in Shamrock and at the natural gas plants in this

Adkins had hoped that the drive could be completed within one week but stated Wednesday that personal business of some of the committeemen, had caused the delay. The campaign should be over within another week, the chairman

In reporting on the progress of the fund raising campaign, Adkins again reminded the public that the announced quota is merely the minimum that should be cintributed to the worthy cause. "The work of Red-Cross goes on in peacetime as well as in war," Adkins said, "and we should all have a part in seeing that it is kept financially strong.

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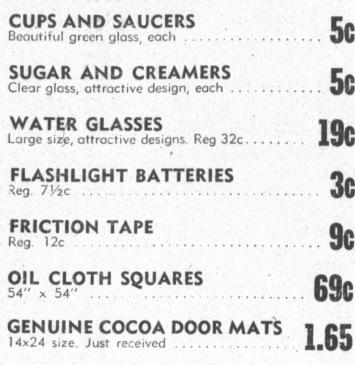


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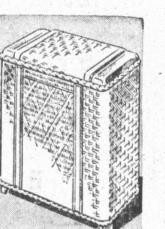
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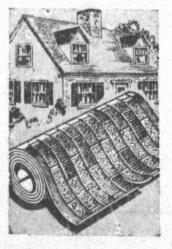
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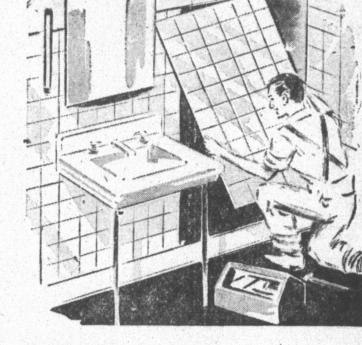
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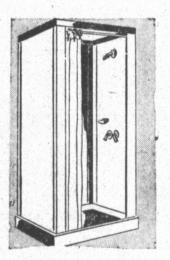
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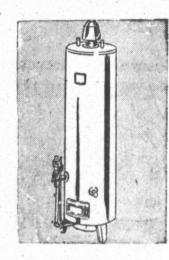
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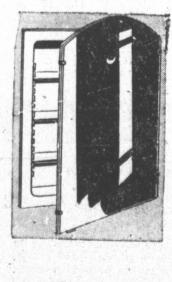
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Gibson John Hines No. 2 Has 1100 Feet Of Oil in the Hole

In Gray county the Gibson Oil Corp. No. 2 Johnnie Hines, in the S/160 acres of section 136, block 3, I&GN survey, was drilling ahead at 3260 feet. From 3219-30 there was 1100 feet of oil in the hole.

The Coronado Oil Co. No. 2 Myrtle Davidson, in the N/60 acres of the E1/2 of the NE1/4 of section 64, block B-2, H&GN survey. Gray county, is cleaning out after being shot with 380 quarts from 2895-2965 feet. The well was drilled to a total depth of 2975 feet. CARSON

The J. M. Huber Corp. No. Peling "D," section 32, block Y-2, TT RR survey, drilled to a total denth of 3161 feet. At 3090 feet there was estimated 300,000 cubic feet of gas in the hole. After being acidized with 5,000 gallons the well tested 1.5 million cubic feet of eral officials and major purchasers. Weter encountered at 2160 ers was granted only in small part gas. Water encountered at 3160 by the Texas railroad commission's feet is now being attempted to be April proration order issued three plugged off.

HUTCHINSON From 2656-67 feet the E. P. Halliburton No. 1 Huber-State "A." located from the NE% of section 68, East Texas field was given 21 pro-block 46. H&TC survey, had 350 Cucing days. Daily crude oil allowfeet of oil in the hole. The well able for the Panhandle is 95,535 barwas drilled to 2684 feet and treated rels. with 4000 gallons of acid. Operators are preparing to pump.

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MOORE The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 Need, section 66, block 3, G&M surtested 7.5 million cubic feet.

TEXAS €O., OKLA. The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jan. section 24, township 1-N. 2535-2726 feet. The well was drilled to 2775 feet. After being treated with 20,000 gallons of acid the well tested 6.7 million cubic feet of gas. It is now shut in for an Oklahoma Corp. Commission test.

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Installation of a pump on Humble 21-day general producing pattern set Oil company's C. M. & O. No. B-5 up for March. Increased daily aladds another commercial producer lowable comes from the fact that 18,000 gallons. The well was drilled to the Eucutta oil field.

The well, in Sec. 3-9N-9W, is producing at the rate of 88 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil.

News of Interest To Oil Men

Phillips Co. Well in Gray County Tests 525 Barrels, Three Hours fornia, and not as acting petro-

Panhandle Not Affected by Hike In Allowables

creased oil production sought by fedhours after close of the monthly statewide cil hearing yesterday.

The Panhandle field remained ex-

The navy's request for immediate ing out and ready for a railroad increase in permitted production up commission test. Cities Service Oil to 2.000,000 barrels daily was not and Gas Co. has made a location

The new order was calculated to vey, drilled to 2985 feet at which bring about daily production of 1.- ALL SEVEN WELLS depth the well tested 2.5 million cu- 816.819 barrels of crude per day. ADDED ARE GASSER bic feet of gas. After being acid- Railroad commission engineers said ized with 1000 gallons it tested 5.5 the order is expected to result in what activity there was in complemillion cubic feet of gas and after April daily production of approxi- tions this week with 37,270,000 cubic being reacidized with 5000 gallons, mately 45.000 barrels of crude oil feet of gas added to the potential more than in March.

Net allowable based on 21 producing cavs of the 30-day month reservoir in Texas county, Okla. was placed at 1.943.122 barrels daily range 15-E, set 512-inch casing at Estimated under - production of 65 2743 feet which was perforated from per cent would reduce the flow of crude to 1,816,819 barrels daily. Natural gasoline and distillate reduction for April was estimated at 174.804 barrels daily, boosting anticipated flow of all petroleum liq- Dolomite pay was from 2820-3001

No changes were made in the basic lowable except in the Wimberly and Reddin fields which were put on parity production of 30 barrels LAUREL, Miss., March 16 .- (P)- per day. The state remains on the April has one day less than March.

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pounds per square inch. Field lines being tested, those of the main system, are to be tested within a few the railroad commission office and and 650 feet from the west lines of

tomorrow morning.

Pressure had been built up last eek just before the cool weather and rain, which cooled the ground causing the pressure to decrease,

Both dehydration and desulfurizing its at the Skelly Kingsmill boos-

Speak for Himself Public Invited to ification of the Anglo American Oil First API Program

A film on electronics is to be I&GN shown at the Panhandle chapter of Pampa. the American Petroleum Institute meeting scheduled to be held the latter part of this week. It will be 330 feet from the north and west the first 1946 program. Gray, program committee chairman

public as well as members o 10 Annie was completed this week. of the committee, announced the resthe API are invited to atetud. If a hall or room can not be se cured either in Pampa or Borger the meeting will be postponed.

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Nine Locations Pressure has been built up to 500 Reported in Week

Nine locations were reported by pounds, said Fred Neslage, pool en- from the field during the week end- the J. Poitevent survey, section 6, ing March 14. By counties they are: block 1. Cellingsworth

Pendleton and Vaughn No. 2 Henry Taylor, 320 feet from the nor.h J. A. Belew et al, 330 feet from set at 3722 feet. Operators are The test is for the purpose of and east lines of the SW/4 of sec- the north and west lines of section waiting for the cement to set. miles southwest of Shamrock. The miles west of Kellerville. The field lines from individual well was formerly abandoned at 875 ases are to be tested this week, feet and is to be drilled deeper.

Cree and Hoover No. 3-A C. S. the NW/4 of section 14. towns ter station are in good working or- Barrett, 695 feet from the north 12-N, range 22-E. and 330 feet from the west lines of the E/2 of the SE/4 of section 112, Cree and Hoover No. 6 South Cole.

990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of the W/2 of the SW/4 of section 105, block 3. I&GN survey; three miles south of Hutchinson

lines of the W/2 of the SE/4 of The film has been secured by Earl section 2, block "Y," M&C survey

John Turner No. 1 Cockrell "C,"

SMITH'S STUDIO 122 W. Foster

Sunday, March 17, 1946

four miles east of Borger Lamb Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 G. A. Branton et al. 660 feet from the south and west lines of the SE/4 of section 18, block I. R. M. Thom-son survey; two miles northwest of

Shamrock Gil and Gas Co. No. 1

Smith Bros. Refining Co. No. B-2 3731 feet. Seven-inch casing was

trapipes the sas in the lines to see tion 10, block 17, H&GN survey, nine 50, block 24, H&GN survey; two San Miguel Co., N. M. Florence Rilling Co. No. 1 Thorny on, in the center of the SE 4 of of almost \$3,500,000.

> Texas Co., Okla. The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. block 3. I&GN survey; three miles Waugh, 2538 feet from the east and 2534 feet from the south lines

> > Dr. Paul C. Christian

section 31, township 1-N, range

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Humble Co. Wildcat Drilling at 5420 Feet

At 5420 feet the Humble Oil and Refining Co. wildcat hole No. 1 Mrs. M. R. Scruggs, section 58, block 19, H&GN survey, Collingsworth county, is drilling ahead in granite

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Seagraves, 1980 feet from the north wash, lime and shale. In wildcat territory in county the Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Robinson, section 152, block 48, H&TC survey, drilled to a total depth of

> Red Cross workers gave assistance n 260 disasters in 1945 at a cost

A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

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Will This Answer Your Questions on the Proposed Memorial Hospital?

VOTE MARCH

Treaty Opponents

Treaty Friday passed a resolution

asking that if Ralph K. Davies, act-

ng petroleum administrator speaks

in favor of the treaty, it be "as an

individual, or as vice president of

the Standard Oil company of Cali-

Ghent Sanderford, co-chairman

A rampion is a flower

ours on a railroad commission leum administrator for war.

s not available as yet. If the cus- cil proration hearing.

Official commission rating of the olution was passed unanimously

vell on the usual 24-hour basis a session preceding the statewide

test, the Phillips Petroleum Co. No.

tomary procedure is followed the

well will be rated as a 4200-barrel

Fate of flow increased after the

report given Tuesday of the well

flowing 45 barrels in 30 minutes.

The 30-minute test was taken after

the well had flowed wide open for

three hours Monday. The three-

hour test was taken Tuesday after-

Tubing and rods have been com-

pleted and the well has been put on

pump.- It is located in section 188, block B-2, H&GN survey about 12

Phillips No. 13 Annie, the pool in the limelight at present, is clean-

just east of No. 10 Annie, the No.

Ges wells completely monopolized

of the Panhandle cas field and 14.

400,000 million cubic feet to the

CARSON

Huber Corp. No. 1 Poling "C", sec-

tion 31, Block Y-2, TT RR survey,

tested 18 million cubic feet of gas

after being drilled ta 3001 feet and

feet with rock pressure at 343

HANSFORD

2 Cabot-Dahl, section 4, block 1

PSL survey, gauged 13 million cubic

feet of gas after being acidized with

to 2910 feet and plugged back to

2895 feet. Lime pay was from 2825-

2895 feet and rock pressure at 408

HUTCHINSON After drilling to 3250 feet the

Dolomite Producing Co. No. 1-B N.

A. Stevenson, section 50, block M-23,

TC RR survey, was dry and aban-

The J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Ada

Spurlock, section 38, block 1, Mar-

tinez survey, tested 2.1 million cuibc

feet of gas on a railroad commission

test after being plugged back to

3210 from 3220 feet. The well was

treated with 6,000 gallons of acid.

Lime pay was from 2955-3210 feet: rock pressure at 299 pounds.

MOORE J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1. Georgia

Owens in the Love survey gauged 4.1 million cubic feet of gas after

being treated with 3,00 gallons of

acid. The well was drilled at 3175 feet with lime pay from 2945 feet

The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1

Lure, section 24, township 1-N, range

13-E, was drilled at 2926 feet, acidized with 15,000 gallons of acid and tested 4.4 billion cubic feet of gas.

lime pay was from 2840-2920 feet;

10 million cubic feet of gas after being treated with 9,750 gallons of

acid. Total depth was 2950 feet with

lime pay from 2800 feet and rock

OPA Turtle

Needs Scare TULSA. Okla- Everyone who

ed that when a turtle bites a boy, it will not release its hold until

It is becoming more evidence that the OPA and all the officers of the

emergency economic administration

recognize that there is no longer

any necessity for price control on oil. Their trouble is that they do not know how to end the controls.

The Banking and Currency com nittee of the house is nearing the

nd of testimony by government witnesses on extension of the price

control act, which included extension of the life of the OPA as the

representing business, industry and onsumers will then be heard.

Quite a cloud is forming on Capi-

tel Hill. It looks like a cloud from which thunder can be expected.

It is only by Christian doctrines

spiritual energy and human feel-

ings in the world that we can conthis atomic age.-Dr. Francis

C. M. Wei, President Central China

administrative agency.

nt any time along a creek learn-

rock pressure at 400 pounds. Phillips No. 1 Rho, section 27, ownship 1-N, range 13-E, gauged

pressure at 400 pounds.

hears thunder.

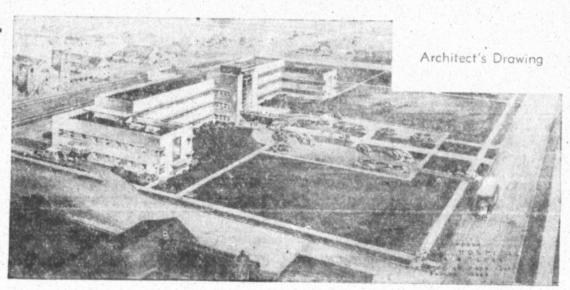
and rock pressure at 323 pounds.
TEXAS C., OKLA.

The Phillips Petroleum Co. No.

the Borger pool the J. M.

miles southwest of Pampa.

Ask Oil Head To



MARCH

Q. How much will it raise taxes?

A. By law the present maximum increase cannot exceed 18c per hundred dollars as rendered on the county tax rolls.

Q. Who will run the hospital?"

A. This is wholly within the jurisdiction of the County Commissioners Court, but present plans call for an appointed "Board of Management" who will have complete charge of building and operation.

Q. Why vote bonds to build a hospital?

A. Private capital is not interested in hospitals as a business. Since this will serve all of Gray County, and since our county is almost free of debt, county bonds will be a more even distribution of this expense.

Q. Do the Doctors want a new hospital?

A. On November 15, 1945, members of the Gray-Wheeler County Medical Society passed the fol-

lowing motion: "After an informal discussion a motion was made and seconded to notify the County Judge and City Officials that the Gray-Wheeler County Medical Society is vitally interested in voting a bond issue for 'a county-city hospital. Carried unanimously."

Q. What Doctors will be eligible to practice in this hospital?

A. Any Doctor licensed in the State of Texas will be eligible to practice in this hospital.

Q. Who is eligible to vote?

A. Any person having property rendered on the County tax rolls and who has a poll tax receipt, or exemption, or who is over 21 years of age and has a discharge from the armed services within the last 18 months is a qualified voter.

Q. Why should every qualified voter be sure to vote?

A. In order that the Commissioners Court may have a clear picture of the will of the tax payers.

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Home Service Chairman Named

SHAMROCK, March 16—(Special) S. Q. Scott on February 1. Art Fleming had accepted the and under army and navy regula-chairmanship of the home service tions the American Red Cross fur-

60¢ (plus 20% Fed. tax)

Mrs. Fleming, long-time and prominent resident of Shamrock, replaces Bob Clark who had served as temporary chairman of home service since the resignation of Mrs.

Announcement was made this Within a short time, Mrs. Flemweek by J. B. Zeigler, acting chairing will announce the members of man of the Shamrock chapter of her home service committee. the American Red Cross, that Mrs, Under its congressional chapter the

front the greater part of the time American Airlines, Eastern Air S. Dougles Aireraft, United Aireraft, crican Telephone, Western Union "A," rican Water Works, General Motors, rsler, Paramount Pictures, Texas Co., lyear, Jhns-Manville, Philip Morris, rican Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Constant Electrical Editor Desires PEGGY SAGE'S two new

American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Consolidated Edison and Electric Power & Light.

Bonds held to a generally slim course.
Commodities were uneven.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press
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nishes volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the armed forces and acts in mgdters of voluntarly relief and as a media of communication between people of the United States between people of the United States and their army and navy. Every chapter shares in these responsibilities, and by producing home service participates in the program of service to the armed forces and

MONTGOMERY WARD

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 16.—(P)—Leading stocks continued to move selectively upward in today's brief market although decont Oil Delmand still was timid, dealings among the slowest of the year to date and numerous exceptionally "thin."

Linguishing day to the confusion interslowest of the year to date and numerous exceptionally "thin."

Liquidation due to the confusing interfaction of the Russian-Iran dispute. Some buying was attributed to the belief that the list was entitled to a good technical revival.

Aircrafts retained their popularity as larger military plane orders were expected, Plus marks of fractions to 2 points or so predominated near the close transfers ran to around 500,000 shares for the two hours.

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veterans.

Home service is a program of family service through which the American Red Cross in communities carries out its primary responsibity to servicemen and veterans and their dependents.

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FORT WORTH, March 15.—(P)— (close last week: All classes strong with most sales at the highest levels of the season. Week's 't'ops: Good beef steers 16.60, choice lacking, odd head yearlings to 17.35, beef cows 13.60, beef bulls 13.00, sausage bulls 11.00, slaughter calves 15.50. Week's bulks: Good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.50-13.50, common and medium 9.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.00, common and medium 9.00-12.00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.00-15.50.

Hogs: No receipts; compared week ago: Stocker and butcher pigs 50-75 higher, some butcher pigs 10.00 higher, other weights steady: good and choice 120 lbs. up-14.65; sows 13.90; medium and good 65-105 lb. stocker pigs 12.00-13.50;

KANSAS CITY, March 16.—(P)—
(USDA)—Cattle compared with Friday
of last week slaughter steers steady to 25
lower; heifers and cows steady; bulls of last week slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; heifers and cows steady; bulls steady to strong; vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders steady; most good and choice steers 15.50-17.00; medium and low good steers largely 13.85-15.35; bulk good and choice heifers 15.00-16.50; OWT lb. mixed 17.10; top medium and good cows 12.50-13.75; bulk common and medium 9.50-12.25; good 1500-1900 lb, beef kind 13.50-85; choice vealers 16.50-17.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** good and choice stocker and feeder stee: 14.75-16.25; good and choice feeder heife: 12.50-14.50; medium and good cows 10.0 12.25. Hogs for the week unchanged

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, March 16.—(P)— Open High Low Close 1.831 1.83\\dots CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 16.—(P)—Oats futures prices mustered light scattered support at times today, but renewed liquidation by a professional trader and a commission house rmothered all indications of rallies.

Wheat and corn closed unchanged from yesterday's finish at ceilings of \$1.83\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1.217\frac{1}{2}\$; oats \frac{1}{2}\$ (lower to \frac{1}{2}\$ higher, May \$2.16\frac{1}{2}\$-\frac{1}{2}\$; rye unchanged to 1\frac{1}{2}\$ unchanged to 1 cent down. May \$1.26\frac{1}{2}\$.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade
buying and week-end short covering. Clos-

Open High Low Close

26.68 26.68 6.59 26.66-67

26.45 26.49 26.40 26.47

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B-Bid NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 69; low middling 21.05, middling 26.30, rood middling 26.70; receipts 1.642; sto

Mrs. Lucy B. Cox Succumbs Saturday

Funeral services are to be conducted at 10:30 Monday morning at the Central Baptist church for Mrs. Lucy M. Cox, 68, who died in a local hospital at 6:45 Saturday evening. She had been a resident of Pam-

pa for the past two years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frances Zernial, Healdton, Okla., Mrs. Marie Biggers, Skelly-town, and Mrs. Meda Hughes, Pampa; and two sons, Jimmy of Levelland and Guy E. of Healdton. The Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The body will be sent to Eastland, Texas, by Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home where she will be buried beside her husband, Home S. Cox, who died in 1923.

Jess Hatcher Enters Campaign for Sheriff

Jess Hatcher authorizes The Pampa News to carry his name as a candidate for Sheriff. Subject to the action of the Democratic Pri-

Hatcher states: "In making my announcement for Sheriff of Gray County I wish to first thank my many friends for past support, and to solicit your continued efforts for me. I am married, and we have an adopted child, 4 years old. I am a property owner in the county, and a taxpayer. I am a church member, and have served you as a constable N in Precinct 2.

"If elected as your Sheriff I shall appoint as my deputies citizens of Gray County, and select those deputies from the best men available in our county.
"If I am elected you may be as-

sured now that the doors of my office will be open to the people of this county at all times. Every person, big or little, rich or poor having business with this office will be treated fairly and with every courtesy to which you are entitled. "It will be my purpose, if elect-

ed, to enforce the law fairly and without fear or favor. You already know me, and while it may not be possible for me to see everyone of you, I wish you would take this announcement as a solicitation of your vote and influ-

(Political Advertisement)



MEANWHILE: DOGRATCH FELLA-CITIZENS ! - AH AXED YO' ALL T' DRAG YO' SCRAWNY HIDES HYAR ON ACCOUNT AVAILABLE JONES GOT



AND, JUNIOR, YOUR FATHER KNOWS ABOUT THE RECORDINGS! HECTOR. THERE'LL BE NO MORE HUSH MONEY FROM ME! FOR QUITE SOME TIME, LARD HAS BEEN FORCED TO PAY A PRICE FOR HECTOR'S AND JUNIOR'S SILENCE! BUT NOW HE NEED FEAR THEM NO LONGER ---- AND SINCE THEY ARE MORTAL ENEMIES HE HAS ARRANGED A LITTLE MEETING!













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MRS. HOOPLE, AFTER THE YOU'RE ALL AS PALSY-WALSY LOVING ROVER WE TOOK WHILE YOU WERE ON STRIKE, AS A SPANIE BOYS GLAD TO SEE AT MEALTIME OUR FAVORITE WE'LL PAY YOUR 50 I'M SLICING SKILLET SCIENTIST BACK 25 PER CENT BOOST AS CHEER-CENT-ON THE JOB!-FULLY AS A ANYBODY WAN YOU'RE AS CHORUS GIRL MORE POT WELCOME AS A SMILING AT A 7 HOLDERS TAX REFUND! NO.1 OIL KING IN ROW 6!













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BELIEVE E. CAPTAIN, E LIVED TO EGRET IT! NE NIGHT WO YEARS



Lanky Bill Speer, a potential basketball and football star, took second place in the discus at the Southwestern track meet yesterday. Speer was regular center on the Harvester basketball team the past year and was a reserve on the 1945 football team. He has one

Scott's Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

we take a great deal of pleasure in passing a little information on to the fans to the effect that the filmpa Oiler baseball team is going to be organized on a sound finanto be organized on a sound finan-cial basis, backed up by a strong corporation of Pampa business men organized on a sound finan-cial basis, backed up by a strong corporation of Pampa business men of Pampa business men

Those forming the corporation row Wilson was shut out. wish to remain "incognito" for a

organizers yesterday, this writer re- by Lambeth, back in 1929. ceived the assurance that baseball

Texas, West Texas, Paschal Win at Ft. Worth Bill Speer of Pampa Captures Second Place in Discus Throw

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Texas, March 16-(P) - The University of Texas racked up a raft of seconds, thirds and fourths today to repeat as champion of the university division in the twenty-third Southwestern Expo-

The Longhorns got only three first but that didn't keep them from rolling up 40 1/3 points to give them a 65/6-point margin over Oklahoma
A. and M., which produced the individual leader of the meet in Ralph

Wins Final Santa Tate. Baylor, whose dash star, Bill Martinson, tied with Tate for top honors of the day, closed out in

third place with 22 points. credited in the official totals.

meet unheralded as a cinder path by Jockey Dean Jessop, Triplicate power, loped in, with first place in the college division, making 30 1/2 track record for the mile and one points. North Texas state was sec- half by four-fifths of a second. ond with 28 and Abilene Chirstian While War Valor and Be Faithful

We take a great deal of pleasure time a local school ever has on in any point. Coming through an open-

corporation of Pampa business men. lanky J. R. Tucker, won the relay while Old English closed fast to but Paschal was second and Wood- return \$7.60 for the show.

tion to prepare the coming baseball meet 2 3/4 inches in the high jump 000 for E. B. Johnston, Louis B. Ma-In a conversation with one of its Greenville set the record smashed ful's fourth.

was in Pampa to stay as long as the failed to win the title in the history Others who ran were Bail Bond, West Texas-New Mexico league was of the exposition meet but today's Second choice at 7-2; Challenge Me. in operation and that responsible victory was one of the closest. businessmen would stand behind it A crowd of 2,000 saw the meet run

Figure with the front office." to personal advantage and many other parameters are not of which are completely untrue and unjustified.

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By BILL BECKER

Texas was announced as a 12-point . ARCADIA. Calif., March 16—(A)winner over the Aggies by the clerk of the meet but a recheck showed the margin was much closer and that the margin was much closer and that Baylor had 2-1/2 more points than park's closing day feature, by five lengths. War Valor was second and West Texas state, coming to the Cld English third. Rated carefully

college was third with 23. were setting the pace for more than Paschal of Fort Worth triumphed a finile Jessop kept Triplicate in in the high schol class—the first contention, no worse than fifth at

row Wilson was shut out.

The high school division produced

Triplicate's win was worth \$40,030 to Astaire. War Valor brought little while until the firm is char- the only record of the meet-Bill Mrs. Howard Hawks \$10,000 for his tered and put on a solid founda- Lambeth of Maud, Okla., leaping 6 place while Old English earned \$5,to best the existing mark by three-quarters of an inch. Bunch of ner, picked up \$2,500 for Be Faith-

by Lambeth, back in 1929. The 3-1 favorite, Texas Sandman The University of Texas never has finished last in the 10-horse field.

20, to determine what action to take against Eugene Young and John Sloss, Borger veterans, who are charged with assault with intent of Cincinnati (N) Karpel. Stance

The charges were filed as a result (6) and Clifford, Lemannd (6).

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What we must control is not the atomic bomb, not the scientist who makes it, but the ability to make war. In short, we must control ourselves.—Sen. Millard Tydings (D.) of Maryland.

OFFICIAL PLAYING SCHEDULE WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO BASEBALL LEAGUE

Home Games: Read Down Road Games: Read Across	AT ALBUQUERQUE	AT CLOVIS	AT BORGER	AT PAMPA	AT AMARILLO	. AT LUBBOCK	AT LAMESA	AT ABILENE
ALBUQUERQUE	All-Star	May 8-9 Jun 5-6 July 23-24-25 Aug 1-2-3	May 10-11 June 7-8 July (14)-15-16 Aug 15-16-17	May (12)-13 June (9)-10 July 17-18-19 a Aug (18)-19-20	May 14-15 June 11-12 July 20-(21)-22 Sept 2-2-3	Apr 30 May 1 May 24-25 Jun 22-(23-23) Aug 30-31 Sept (1)	Apr 26-27 May 28-29 Jun 27-28-29 Aug 6-7-8	Apr (28)-29 May (26)-27 Jun 24-25-26 Aug (4-4)-5
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() Denotes Sunday Games — Black Type Denotes Holiday Doubleheaders,

Peace Sought South of Border Phillips Oilers To Be

Grand Jury Called

District Judge W. R. Ewing has called the grand jury of Wheeler county to meet Wednesday, March 20, to determine what action to take

New York (A)

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Cincinnati (N) 000 000 000—0 4 2
Karpel, Stanceau (6) and Robinson,
Henrisley (6); Burpo, Polivka (4), Shoun

of the two men holding 16 persons at the point of rifles in the lobby of the Watson hotel and shooting at random.

Hollywood, Fla.

Philadelphia (N) 010 120 000—4 9

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Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . R H
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Posdel, Wallace (6) Poland; Sch
macher, Voiselle (5), Adams (7) and Ed

At Clearwater, Fla.

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Harria, Dobson (6) and Richards, Bremer: Harder, Klieman (5) Kleine (8) and

ALTON, Ill., March 16 .- (AP)-It and there were two lines of customers at the bureau of internal reve-

"I sure hate to wait like this to file my income tax," one man commented to the man ahead of him "You're in the wrong line, Bud-dy," the other man said "This line

is waiting for unemployment com-

Dusinessmen would stand behind it to the limit.

A crowd of 2,000 saw the meet run of fin sunshine but with a stiff south wind handleapping the corporation are putting their faith in the enthusiasm of Pampa for good, clean baseball. It is a foregone conclusion that they are not going to use any underhanded methods in any dealing, because their own private holdings would stiff far as a consequence.

To this writer, baseball's main asset is that it is rigidly controlled by men who are out to see that every 'deal' is on the level and that the fans have the right to know how everything is worked.

Professional sports come in for a lot of criticism. There are charges of 'fixing' games and events, using, 'pull' with the 'front office' to personal advantage and many other the personal advantage and personal personal personal

participation it began last year.

Teachers units are among regis-

An additional heavy entry from high schools may bring Relays Director Clyde Littlefield a record

Segura Captures **Tennis Singles**

NEW YORK, March 16-(AP)-Pancho Segura, the tightly-wound little Ecuadorean who swings a ten nis racquet with both hands, captured the United States indoor sing-

The South American parlayed uperb passing shot and an incanny defensive game into the triumph that took the title out of the United was the last day to pay income tax States for the first time since Jean Borotra carted it to France in 1931



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ketball show on earth," gets under continue to batter the hardwoods.

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But it'll be no easy chore for the Oilers to hang on to the title they've won three straight seasons. For this year's 64-team field, says AAU Prestdent Bill Greim, is just about the DENVER. March 16.-(P)-The toughest ever entered in the World

Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Series of amateur cagedom. Okla., with their feared five-alarm A 24-game program tomorrow offense, will be on the spot as favor- will launch the AAU's annual clasites when the National AAU tour- sic and for seven consecutive days nament, billed as "the fastest bas- the country's top amateur teams will

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Lefors Schedules Boy

Scout Court of Honor

Court Ruling

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For Building Home

Burcham remembered having lost

Rev. Robert Kennedy

six months ago.

without getting a GI to sign up for morning of Oct. 17.

Ekern Case

school, she said.

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tographs from where she was stand-

nal institutions in of Lois, saying later to the jury he

life from Arnold.

dissension in his family which led

to the divorce of Mr. and Mrs.

Ekern, the now Mrs. Gertie Arnold Ekern had filed a divorce case

May 19, 1944, prior to the time he

was able to show Arnold had caused

any direct dissension or trouble be-

ween himself and the former Mrs.

The 16-page document of charges

presented by Judge Ewing to the

jury recommended a series of five

harges. The one selected by the

jury recommended a sentence from

One note of clear humor was given

esses trial. On retiring the jury

judge it would keep him informed.

hand until 12 p.m. If the jury de-cided to go to bed before reaching

a decision, he asked them to notify him, saying he had once stayed on

hand to receive the verdict until

a.m. when the jury had gone to bed

long before. The jury notified the

uc'ge it would kepe him informed The court room was almost filled

throughout the trial. Many persons

Every man and woman in the

country must have an adequate op-

portunity to learn anything they

remained to hear the verdict.

during the entire two-day, 27-wit-

2 to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Obtained Here retary, announced Friday,

of the average cotton yield on the sidered the situation in that country critical. insures the applicant on all farms | High spots of the Manchurianin which he has an interest in plant- Chinese situation which Marshall

A 1946 application insures the pro-ducer for this year and each succeeding year until the insured gives "now embarking for Manchuria," the county AAA committee a writ- Fresumably on American ships, in ten, statement on or before January order to take over control 31 of the applicable year of cancel- Meanwhile minor clashes involving lation of the policy.

cover losses due to neglect, theft, non-comba ant, are being cut to a dornactic animals or use of unadapt- minimum as fast as possible. I seed, etc.

3. While the Chinese are cerrying for contracts covering loss of cot-forward a neare effort in their own ed seed, etc.

tonseed production the amount of country "almost without precedent.

loss determined shall be increased Marshall warned that the accom-20 percent along with the premi- prishments may still be wrecked "if

surance annual premiums in Gray county is August 31. After that time the insured will be given a 60-day 4. He appealed for American as-

Hospital Issue

(Continued from page 1)

of The News are: Q-How much will it (building

Since this will serve all of Gray

(The special hospital committee, which studied the need for a hosthe oil districts of Soviet Turkmen, Texas may not be abrogated unless regarded her evidence as that of a ago that its member ed several, individuals to interest them in a hospital, but they had said they were not interested.)

(Readers of The Pampa News are urged to write to the editor, relative to any questions or suggestions they might have on the issue. These letters, to be eligible that the Soviet government, reckfor the letter column, or any form oning that Iran is located in the of publication, must be signed neighborhood of vitally important Mice Use \$20 Bill Those confined to 300 words will centers of the Soviet Union and a get preference, if it comes to a place which served as a base for

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AAA Cotton Crop Peace Formula

(Continued from page one) ach teams in Manchuria were completed, in principle, the general said, only about 10 minutes before he left

China on his way here. Cotton crop producers interested in the 1946 Agricultural Adjustment or Russian policies in China alagency cotton crop insurance pro- though when he was asked whethmay obtain policies at the lo- er he knows whether the Russians cal office, Miss Evelyn J. Mason, sec- ectually are evacuating Manchuria at the present time he said the As in 1945 the program insures a United States has no observers in producer for either 75 or 50 percent there and reiterated that he con-

lemphasized:

communist groups are going on in In case of change in yield or pre- that coun ry and there is much restmium rate the insured will imme-diately be notified and the contract communist agreement provides defcan be cancelled if desirable to both initely for the central government arties.

The contract covers losses due to take over.

2. Meanwhile United States ma-

any uravoidable causes. It does not rine and army forces, the latter all

Maturity date for cotton crop inMaturity date for cotton crop inscheming to thwart the developweek, is to be held tomorrow night

China is ignored or if there is court of honor, postponed from last called by the defense to testify from control of state, told newsmen: "There is no danger to Tehran. The Russians

grace period and if not paid during that time interest will be added
at one-half of one percent a month.

Sistance to China, describing finanand chairman of the troops commitat one-half of one percent a month.

E. R. Reeves, Lefors school head, and saw two cars on North West street, and saw two cars on North West street in front of the residence of Tension in this capital noticeably Last day for signing an applica, ment. cotton and factory machinery. Ver, will be in charge of the pro- Mrs. Gertie Arnold. tion for insurance in Gray county.

En route home, he reported, he gram.

Lois testified that she saw a man however, moved to village homes in the scepted after that stepped off in Japan to see Gen.

Douglas MacArthur, discussed with be Huelyn Laycock, Adobe Walls uniform, Clarence Arnold, standing booked solidly. pation to be made very soon, don, advancement chairman.

Marshall said that American information on Manchuria should be much better fairly soon since a con-Saturday, March 30, about two sulate has already been established weeks hence. The first legal notice at Dairen and another is to be set of this election was published Fri- up soon in Mukden. State departof this election was published Friday in The News.

Signatures of 10 percent of the gualified taxpaying voters were necessary on the petition, About 15 percent of the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the voters were represented on the voters were represented on the voters were in the voters were represented on the v

Some of the questions and answers published in today's edition Discrimination (Continued from page 1)

and equipping of the hospital) raise circle toward the U. S. S. R." A-By law the present maximum south, said Izvestia, the refusal a- of the graduate departments.

nospital?

A—Private capital is not interRussians regard as the foundation the scope of this opinion. However, ested in hospitals as a business, of Soviet-Iranian relations, specifical feer an investigation thereof it is Rogers said it would have been ally said that in return for Russia's not believed that this presents any impossible for 13-year-old Lois to county, and since our county is almost free of debt, county bonds and other concessions, Iran promtion of the applicant after demand was parked as shown in the phowill be a more even distribution of ised not to turn them over to "any and reasonable notice. XXX this expense." "All the foregoing consider third state of its citizens."

"All the foregoing considered, it ing.

Such a condition, applied to the is concluded that the segregation of Rogers did little cross-examining

bilities for one, reported sometime "was dictated by the security inter- and until the applicant in good child and substantially imaginative."

tervening" against Soviet Azerbai- tice, and is unlawfully refused." of Daku through the territory of the former Soviet concessions, Izvestia and ded:

The opinion was sought by Dr. T.

S. Painter, acting president of the university. So far as university of able as a witness.

"Therefore, it is entirely natural Negro ever to apply for admission. centers of the Soviet Union, and a foreign intervention against the cau- SHAMROCK, March 16, (Special) car stopped across from the Bapcasus and Turkmen, insisted that Read Pampa News Classified Ads the concessions returned to Iran inflation and the shortage of build- Chris Walsh, had testified that fould not be given to foreigners."

CHICAGO, March 16.—(P)—James
Wick, 42, a taxicab driver, was ask—
wire the other day, and upon in—North West street one block north by Judge Leon Edelman in town vestigation to locate the trouble, he of Mrs. Arnold's when he first saw Il court to explain why he threw found that the mice had built a Arnold.

objects at his wife.

"Oh. we do that all the time,"

Wick replied. "It's a habit with ush."

"Oh. we do that all the time,"

Wick replied. "It's a habit with the companied green with a \$20 dollar bill, which had been gnawed into given in Gray county since the log-Wick, in court on a charge of dis- ly discernible with 20 standing out Judge Ewing had presided in Gray

orderly conduct, was placed on pro- in bold relief. bation for six months.

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Iran Situation

(Continued from page one) for a lieutenant, who questioned us and permitted us to proceed only after we told him by word and sign that we only wanted to visit the agricultural school in the town and would return immediately.

SIDE GLANCES

'NO DANGER IN TEHRAN'

TEHRAN, March 16.-(A)-A reable source said today 3,000 Russian troops now were concentrated at Karaj. 20 miles northwest of this capital, but the Iranian director of Propaganda declared "There is no danger to Tehran."

Earlier today, War Minister Ahmed Sepehod Amir Ahmendi denied he told a news conference Thursday that the Iranian army would fight "to the last man" if soviet troops moved on Tehran. He said his remarks were "completely misinterpreted" by a war department inter-

DESERT VILLAGES A dispatch to the Newspaper Mervar Melli from Maragheh, 300 miles northwest of Tehran, said soviet garrisons had been established at the desert villages of Takah and Shahindej

Reports reaching here last night aid Russian units advancing south around Lake Urmia near the frontiers of Turkey and Irohad reached points 60 miles southeast of Saujbulagh, seat of the semi-autonomous sheikdom of Kurdish Chief Khazi Mohammed.

Prince Firquoz, propaganda di-The regular Lefors Boy Scout Fagan, 821 W. Francis, had been rector and political undersecretary at the Lefors high school gymnas- had been walking to school at about have been in the country four and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 17 on West Francis, a half years without attacking us.

lessened. Some wealthy families,

MacArthur the use of Chinese troops council commissioner, W. B. Weath- up in the street. The distance Lois | War Minister Ahmedi, appearing in Japan, and he expects an an- erred, council president, Hugo Olsen, was from the action was about a jointly at a news conference with nouncement of the Chinese partici- Area Scout executive and Joe Gor- quarter regular length city block. Firouz, denied the statements at-Lois said she paid little attention to tributed to him at Thursday's interthe men, walked on, heard three view, given after Ahmedi had conshots, turned around, and saw two ferred with the Shah.

men scuffling under the Arnold car. | Fircuz added that foreign radio She did not stay, but went on to reports saying Tehran residents disputes would cut the number of feared a Russian invasion "are com- strike idle in the nation from 675,-The point in question was wheth- pletely false." He handed out a 000 to 350,000-lowest since last

the applicant's demand therefor." car at the time of the shooting, Prairie View, whose governing testified hat Ekern ran over to their Thursday's conference, at which bers of two railroad brotherhoods bedy is the board of directors of car, stuck a revolver through the General Ahmedi was quoted as say- and 30,000 west coast longshoremen. begy is the board of directors of Texas A. and M. college, was raised open window of Arnold's convertous to university status by the last legislature, and its appropriation doubled. The legislature made no specified. The legislature made no specified. The legislature made no specified with the wheel. In view of the situation in the fig appropriations for establishment scene of the accident taken under their capital.

In view of the situation in the fig appropriations for establishment scene of the accident taken under their capital.

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A—By law the present maximum increase cannot exceed 18 cents per hundred dollars as rendered on the county tax rolls.

Q—Why vote bonds to build a south, said Izvestia, the refusal abundred departments.

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Ch this point, the opinion said:

"A detailed discussion of fine matter that morning showed the Shah intended to ask the United what appeared to be bullet holes in the seat of the convertible. The position of Russian troops in Iran."

The efficial government newspaper board of directors to discharge their board of directors to discharge their board of directors to discharge their board of the preprises is not within studied by a presidential fact-findthe Shah intended to ask the United ing board. the Iranian case, and that the con- ROYAL FAMILY'S TRIP was a "definite threat to Tehran." their first trip abroad since 1939. King George VI and the royal fam-

> In separation centers Red Cross of South Africa early next year. workers assist servicemen and woaccording to an announcement men in filing claims for government from Buckingham palace.

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Some 9,000 employes were expected

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company said it wouldn't resume tons.

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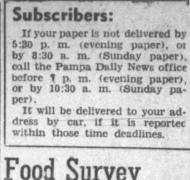


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Food Survey

(Continued from page one) conference here this week-led to

the assumption that Russia is no longer in need of grain from this country's limited supplies. This decision to skip Russia cameto light amid Washington reports that the selection of Hoover to make

the hunger survey had been opposed by some top-ranking administration officials. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace was named as one of those who opposed Doover, Wallace would not comment personally on the report but close friends said he is critical of the voluntary food conservation program sponsored by the government's famine emergency committee which Hoover heads.

lieve it will save enough food to meet the urgent need. DOBBINS RIGHTS EUGENE, Ore., March 16.-(AP)-G. K. Carpenter, who parked in the busy downtown area of this city of over 20,000, was surprised to find parking ticket on his car.

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he found out why. That section

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ters, and creditor countries should set the pace.—Canidian Minister of One of the pyramids, Cheops, to remain idle at two Bethlehem covers nearly 13 acres and is esti-

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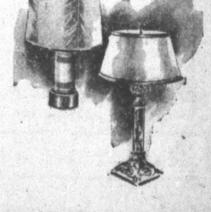
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will meet the school

First Christian church, gave the devotional and a short talk on, "Let's the devotional. Mrs. W.G. R. votional and a short talk on, "Let's Get Rid of Prejudice," when the B.

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer was hostess to Dixon, Angela Duncan, Margarte Dixon, Margart Bill Elliott was program leader.

Varied Program

Heard at School

groups was the breakfast to be held during the month of May.

in the Philippines.

to the eight members and two visi-

ing, April 2.

the motto being, 'live and let live' it should be, 'live and help live.'" The school chorus sang several Four met in the home of Mrs. Roy selections directed by Mrs. Flaudie Williams. Seven members and one Gallman, and accompanied by Miss visitor were present. Mrs. W. O. Pre-Ruth Poe at the piano. witt gave the devotional.

dent, Mrs. E. M. Culberson; vice- the opening song, "A Story To Tell," the school Thursday afternoon. president, Mrs. Bill Elliott; secre- with Mrs. B. A. Norris accompanytary, Mrs. Gene Bogue; treasurer, ing at the piano. Mrs. J. L. Mulanax; historian, Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, parliamentarian, Randall Clay legate, Mrs. D. L. Brown and Mrs. A. M. Bennitt, and Tri-County Council, Mrs. Clay Bullick, Mrs. Mulanax and Mrs. Leon Cook. Mrs. E. M. Culberson presided at

the business session when a firstaid kit was presented to Girl Scout troop 29, with Miss Leona Turlington acting as representative. It was announced that the Tri-County Council will meet at Baker

school, March 28. Principal B. R. Nuckols stated that a box supper will be held to raise funds to donate to the Lion's club park. The date will be announced at a later date. Carl Benefiel gave a talk concern-

ing the plans for the Gray county Mrs. J. P. Arrington and Mrs. B. G. Gordon tied in the room count.

Canadian P.-T.A. Hears First Methodist Pastor

CANADIAN, March 16.—Rev. Joe
E. Boyd of the First Methodist
Canadian Speaker

Scarecrow Made at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association this week. Known at Dance He spoke concerning "Let's Get Rid

Emma Peterson, president, directed sented him to the group and he was the candle-lighting ceremony, when given the traditional identification sandwiches, cake squares and nuts each speaker lighted a candle and bracelet, which will be engraved were served. with his name and the clubs. Joyce Hill, Edward Babitize, Dan-nie Welch, and Claribel Sipes, dis-with the center stage representing hostesses. Members of the house member and presented the society form for the presentation. pins. New members were: Herbert

ma Peterson, freshmen; Mary Jean Rebekah Lodge Sets Killebrew, Peggy Ramp and Winona er, Nina Sonnatser and Ann Moley Date for Initiation of the seventh garde. During the business session, Mesdames George Hill, Bill Flewelling sided when members of the Rebekah and Floy Williams were elected as lodge met Thursday night. George SHAMROCK, March 16. (Special) members of the nominating committee. Officers for the next year ber.

will be elected at the April meet-

Williams, Patricia Morris and Sel-

La Rosa Sorority Names New Officers

club rooms of the City hall Thursday evening, and the new president, Bobbie McClendon presided. The

meeting was in the form of a party. Games were played, conducted by June Dalton and Betty Henderson. Mary Myatt was awarded a prize. New officers who were recently Voyles.

Myatt, Mary Myatt, Edith Morrow, Kretzmeier. Mildred McClendon, Bobbie McClendon, Ramona Matheny, Oma Kees, Recent Bride Is Margaret Jones, Beity Henderson, Virginia Giddens, Betty Dillman, Honored at Shower Bettye Davis, June Dalton, Betty Coffee, Mickey Casada, Reba Bain —Mrs. Billy Wray of Shreveport,

and sponser, Miss Maurine Jones. There were two guests present, Naomi Exline and Miss Prince from was complimented with a bridal The next meeting will be March

Clubs Council Hears Discussion by Panel

guest book.

day morning at 9:30 in the City club placed on a reflector.

Mrs. Bill Cody, sister of the bride, cock.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Huelyn Laybras Murriel Kitchens presented the chairbacks made and donated Stafford. Mrs. Purkey and Mrs. Barchant, Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. Chant, Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, assisted displayed. by Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. H. H. Many guests called during the re-Hahn, Mrs. Dow King and Mrs. ceiving hours. Knox Kinard presented a panel discussion concerning club activities STUDY CLUB TO MEET and the recent Seventh district Eastern Star study club will meet convention held in Amarillo. Eastern Star study club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. A. Hank-

P.-T. A. WILL MEET Hopkin's P.-T. A. will meet Tues- BETA SIGMA PHI day night at 7:30 at the community. Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the

All circles of the Women's Guild of the First Christian To Discuss Plans church met in homes this week when lessons of study were

taken from the "World Call." Special project voted by the Plans for the graduation dance were discussed when members of the Contributions were made to the Jim Brown Fund, and Cirthe home of Betty Barrett, 1111 Sub Debs met Thursday evening in cle Three will send blankets to a missionary, Mrs. Leslie Wolf, Christine.

The meeting was called to order Flowers will be furnished today for by the president, Mildred Overthe church altar by members of street, and the secretary's report was

Circle Four, and Circle Six will read by Marjorie Dixon, serve at the Layman's league meet-Punch and cookies were served by the hostess to Nicki Frasher, Mil- N. Rev. B. A. Norris, minister of the One and Two. Mrs. Jim Meers gave the devotional.

Ing. April 2.

Nine members attended when Mrs. dred Overstreet, Betty Schulkey, Other Poole os co-hostesses.

A. A. Tiemann entertained Circles One and Two. Mrs. Jim Meers gave the devotional.

Ann. Fahle, Donna Ruth Beagle, Lela Ward, Patsy Pierson, Marjorie oom.

The speaker stated, "Instead of the motto being, 'live and let live' he motto being, 'live and help live.'" In the speaker stated, "Instead of tors present, he motto being, 'live and let live' ing prayer when members of Circle ing prayer when

Mrs. J. B. Ayres was re-elected to head the Woodrow Wilson Parent-New officers were named for the Mrs. Charles Madiera was hostess Teacher association during the next next school year as follows: Presi- to Circle Six. Mrs. Dale Pinson led year, when the organization met at 2:30 p. m. Other officers named were: Mrs. Hugo Clsen, vice-president; Mrs. Carlton Nance, secretary; Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, treasurer; Mrs. A. Z. Griftin, historian; Mrs. N. L.

> Brown and Mrs. Joe Vincent, City Council delegates, and Mrs. Lewis Grossman, Mrs. Joe Wells and Miss Pearl Spaugh, Tri-County Council the First Baptist church, sang, "The

to Be a Christian," as the devotion- o. m

room count, and Mrs. Cleo Whiteside won second.

Tea, Bridal Shower

Complementing Mrs. Stanley V. Hays of Borger, the former Miss Annie Johnson of Pampa, Mrs. Rob- room at 8 p. m. ert Drake, Mrs. Grover Austin and Mrs. Florence Duke were joint hosttesses at a tea and bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Drake, 1432 N. Russell Street.

Senior National Honor society. Miss Maxine Lane, president, pre- gart of Borger, sister - in -

A corsage of yellow rose buds The Palm room was decorated was presented to the honoree by the Bible study Wednesday afternoon.

noon between the hours of 4 and 6 Mrs. Gates, were present.

Plans Are Discussed Mrs. E. C. Rupp, noble grand, pre- To Purchase Projector

Lawley was initiated as a new mem- -On Friday afternoon of last week the room mothers of North Ward Cone. Sixteen were present. Initiation night has been set as school met in response to a call by March 21, and all degree teams are the Parent-Teacher association for were present when members of Circle

The Ester club will meet in the North Ward school. La Rosa sorority met in the City Attending were: Mrs. 11vill Fat school budget, but the City terson, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. J. L. mean that they will not personally terson, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. J. L. mean that they will not personally King, Mrs. L. A. Noble, Mrs. V. G. strive to provide their children with taught at the next meeting. Camp, Mrs. V. L. Hall, Mrs. M. V. the modern needs of education." of-Mrs. J. L. Willson, Mrs. E. N. Frank- audio-visual methods are necessary Mrs. Homer Doggett led the open- sandwiches, olives, individal cakes, body is concerned that Winston favors on the plates.

Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. T. L. Committees have been appointed

Refreshments of cake and ice Mrs. Elizabeth King, Mrs. John Many persons have expressed the Bible lesson. Ten members and Jack Walton, Mrs. A. G. Beuselinck, Winnie smokes the Bible lesson. Ten members and Jack Walton, Mrs. A. G. Beuselinck, Winnie smokes the great was a visitor, Mrs. J. F. Elliot, of Wel-Pat and Bea Beuselinck, Mrs. Lloyd would make any process that there are others who liveston was a visitor, when the pat and Bea Beuselinck, Mrs. Lloyd will be there are others who liveston was a visitor was a vis members: Albert Williams, Jean Tal- Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. John Believing that there are others who lington were present. ly, Katherine Tally, Joyce Stone, Beverly, Mrs. Eva Howard, and Mrs. are just as interested in the prog-Jean Pruett, Betty Mosley, Betty Roy Calvert, Fred Paronto and Roy ress of the school, an opportunity will be offered the patrons to help CLUBS TO MEET TUESDAY in this work, it was announced.

Century Culture Club SHAMROCK, March 16. (Special) Studies 'Medicine'

La., who, before her recent marri-Members of the Twentieth Century the world "Socialism," in 1833. age, was Miss Jimmie Rae Purkey, Culture club answered roll call by shower by Mrs. Cortez Barnett rereantly

was complimented with a bridal naming simple remedies, when Mrs.

Frank Mitcham, 1105 N. Starkweath
WE, THE WOMEN Guests were received by Miss Lo- ing held in Amarillo recently. retta Barnett and Miss Betty Joe Laycock, Miss Laverne Purkey, sis-tor of the afternoon when "medi-

ter of the bride, had charge of the guest book.

A refreshment plate was served to last pair of stockings, with no hope ly. Mrs. Roy Chisum, president, conducted the business session when laid with a cloth of lace, and central day morning at 9:30 in the City club placed on a reflector.

In the dining room, the table was death of the following: Mrs. L. N. for another pair in sight: Atchison, Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. So gently does she has a precious pair it takes her five.

for the straight chairs in Mc club nett assisted in the dining room.

The honoree was the recipient of Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, and a guest.

The honoree was the recipient of Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, and a guest. many attractive gifts which were Mrs. F. D. Bridges of Oklahoma City.

Royal Neighbors Plan Convention Oracle Iva Ward presided when She looks with a skeptical, prob-

house, 1300 Mary Ellen, Tuesday in the Merten building for the re- bridge table and chairs, searching never hit the exact half-hour dur- Linkey, S. Q. Scott, Hubert Tindall evening at 7:30.

Scott, Hubert Tindall gular session. Plans were discussed for rough edges which might spell ing which they are sold, but some- and Walter Darlington, jr. for the convention scheduled to be doom for that precious pair of how it gives her hope.

Sunday, March 17, 1946

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Social Calendar

Hopkins P.-T.A. will meet at 7:30 in Community hall. Council of Church Women executive board will meet. TUESDAY

Parent-Education club will meet. A.A.U.W. will meet in City club room at 7:30 p. m. Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. H.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, 206 W. Albert. WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at Hears Speaker

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles. Blanche Groves, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, 533 S. Cuyler; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, 322 N. Dwight; Lydia, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, 519 5. Banks; Mary Marthd, Mrs. L. L. Stovall, 446 N. Hill; Anna ent-Teacher association met at the Elissi Ann Ellis Call, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lester Salee, Mrs. W. O. Grace, N.W. of Pampa.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in homes for mission book review at 3 p.m. as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Russell Cartwright; Circle Three, Mrs. C. E. Farmer, 310 N. Wells, Circle Four, Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 N. Russell; Circle Five, Mrs. C. W. Hill, R. Virgil Mott, music director of 1148 Terroce; Circle Six, Mrs. F. E. Leech, 412 E. Kingsmill; Lord's Prayer" and "Lord, I Want and Circle Seven, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis, at 2

W.S.C.S. cf First Methodist church will meet as follows: Cir-W. B. Weatherred told of plans of the Gray county general hospital.

W. B. Weatherred told of plans to the Gray county general hospital. tal, and it was announced that the Two, Mrs. Carlton Nance, 721 E. Kingsmill, 2:30; Circle Three, teachers' party would be held April Methodist church, Mrs. E. L. Emerson ,hostess, 2:30; Circle Miss Oleta Marlin and Mrs. Es- Four, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 1318 Mary Ellen, 2:30, and Circle par Stover tied for first place in the Five, church parlor, 3 p. m.

THURSDAY Junior High P.-T.A. will meet at 2:45 p. m. in school auditorium for program.

La Rosa Sorority will meet in City club room at 7 p. m. Eastern Star Study club will meet with Mrs. R. A. Hank-Honors Former Pampan house, 1300 Mary Ellen, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in City club

A formal dance will be held at the Country club. Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic hall at 8 p. m. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet. SATURDAY

Home Demonstration Council will meet in agent's office.

He spoke concerning "Let's Get Rid of Our Prejudices". Las Cresas sweetheart, the "ScareMrs. Harry Wilbanks gave the devotional on, "Care of Our Childevotional on, "Care of Our Childevotional on, "Care of Our Chilschool sorority gave its annual barn school sorority gave its annual barn dance in the Palm room at the City New members of the Junior high dance in the Palm room at the City hall. A colorful arrangement of pink, white and orchid sweet peas centered the lace covered table at which tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Raymond Palmitier, sister of the honoree, and Mrs. A. L. SweiNew members of the Junior high hall. Cort. of Rorger sister - in -Study and Business in Members' Homes

Such subjects as, "Man and His Afflictions," "Man With Christ" and "Growing With Grace" were discussed when a large number of Shamrock Girl Is women of the First Baptist church met in the homes of members for

Joyce Hill, Edward Babitize, Dannie Welch, and Claribel Sipes, discussed scholarship requirements, service, character and citizenship.

Mrs. J. P. Hutton, principal of Junior high school, introduced each member and presented the society pins. New members are presented to the nonoree by the hosteses. Members of the house compositions by Bach, Mozart, Members of the house service to the nonoree by the hosteses. Members of the house compositions by Bach, Mozart, Members of the house service during the social hour. Several visitors and new members were party with reports were held and refreshments were served during the social hour. Several visitors and new members were served during the social hour. Several visitors and new members were served during the social hour. Several visitors and new members were party was consistent with the center stage representing a wheat field, and the "Scarecrow" business sessions with reports were held and refreshments were served during the social hour. Several visitors and new members were was the various programs.

Mrs. Hays, they were arranged in the bedroom for inspection.

Mrs. W. A. Thornion

Muss Rosamond Allen led the bedroom for inspection.

Guests called during the after
Mrs. E. N. Schaffner Wednesday afternoon.

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SHAMROCK. March 16 (Special)

Mrs. T. B. Galloway as co-hostess. Mrs. S. W. A. Thornion

members, two new members and two visitors, Mrs. Roy Sullivan and afternoon. Mrs. Hulle Beard was hostess to

members of Circle Three, with Mrs. Pink, Blue Shower L. C. Vaughn leading the opening prayer. Business was directed by Compliments Honoree lesson was taught by Mrs. Del Scaief. The Buckner's report was Mrs. N. E. Dulaney was compligiven by Mrs. C. E. Farmer and the mented with a pink and blue show- deporated in blue topped with seven. Recreational prizes were won by closing prayer led by Mrs. H. M. er Thursday afternoon in the home pink tapers. of Mrs. C. E. Powell with Mrs. A. Seven members and one visitor, W. Frazier assisting Mrs. Powell as

requested to be present. Circle meet—the purpose of discussing ways and ing will be March 26, in Panhandle means of raising money for the purpose of a moving picture projector charge.

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Mrs. D. A. Caldwell was hostess ble was presented with an arrangehome of Mrs. Pearl Anthony March "The people of Shamrock are well to Circle Five with Mrs. J. V. Young ment of pink and white sweet peas aware of the limitations of the leading the prayer. The mission reflected in an oval mirror. Attending were: Mrs. Irvin Pat- school budget, but this does not book review was given by Mrs. Bob Mrs. H. L. Dulaney was in charge Tripplehorn. The Bible study will be of the games. Gifts were presented in a bassinet lined with pink and Watkins, Mrs. George Lawley, Mrs. ficials of the P.-T.A. stated. "They study when Mrs. Rupert Orr was bon. Mrs. F. E. Leech taught the Bible trimmed with pink and blue rib-

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Mrs. O. E. Wylie, Mrs. G. W. to bring new approaches of undering prayer, and eight members atcandy, salted nuts, coffee and tea
visiting him. I elected were: President, Bobbie McClendon; vice president, Betty Mosley; secretary, Mildred McClendon,
and historian, June Dalton.

Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. II. L. Committees have been appointed to supervise various activities to supervise various ac Mrs. A. L. Prigmore led the open- Present were Mrs. Fred Sweazy, don't believe he

> The Worthwhile home demonstra- B. Joseph, Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mrs. tion club will meet Tuesday after- F. D. Harvey, Mrs. F. L. Hogsett, children h a d

An anonymous writer in an Eng- Hughes, Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Mrs. attack of something like whooping lish newspaper was the first to use Lloyd Wilson, Mrs. Earl Grey, and cough when they were about to The bridegroom also a

21. at 7 o'clock in the club rooms. All members are urged to be present for this meeting. Mrs. F. M. Staggord, Mrs. Bill er. was hostess this week. Cody and Mrs. F. J. Purkey were from the district federation meet-

NEA Staff Writer Portrait of a woman down to her she somehow manages to say sweet-So gently does she handle the

minutes to put them on - a tender ceremony which she leaves until the last thing when getting dressed to go out No need taking any extra chances on a snag or

Ruth Millett

she missed, but which several of her friends happened to get in on. Yet "How perfectly wonderful!" AH, SUMMER!

were served to the guests.

Mrs. Fern Dawson.

She is looking forward to summer this year with especial eagerness, nesday.

were on sale there would be a line Refreshments were served follow- rell, Jan Dickie, Patricia Franklin, Troop 2 made a trip to the game of women around the block. The de- ing the games to Mrs. O. J. Walker, Lee Ann Isley, Sue Ann Trolpher, farm yesterday afternoon, serted look is answer enough to that a guest, and to the following mem- Sally Alford, Mrs. J. V. Young and One new member, Kay (So now she inquires: "Are you ex- and Mmes. S. L. Draper, E. K. Ca- Gaut and Mary Elizabeth Young, dlelight investiture service last Monpecting any stockings this month?" per on, Royce Lewis, J. H. Caperton, guests. members of the Roval Neighbors met ing eye at the legs of her hostess's Not that it matters much, for she'll Rufus Dodgen, Frank DuBose, Carl

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PAGE 9 Forum Club Meet

book, "Lost Island," when Mrs. Biggs dance last night in the Palm room.

Mrs. W. T. Fraser presided at the business session, and a report of the Seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's club convention, held recently in Amarillo, was given. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in City club.

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Douglass, Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, jr.,
Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. George Friad,
Mrs. Horn. Mrs. Dick Hughes, Mrs.
J. B. McCrery, Mrs. Bruce Pratt,
Price Gloria Jay, Harold Anderson,
Club næmbers and their dates attending were find a Burden, Rontending were find a Burden, Ron-J. B. McCrery, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Sid-Price, Gloria Jay, Harold Anderson, Well, Mrs. Alfred Smith, III. Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Kelley.

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Parent-Teacher

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was guest Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles were speaker Thursday afternoon when sponsors. members of the Sam Houston Parcussed, "Let's Get Rid of Prejudice." Mrs. Dow King was program lead-er for the occasion, and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald presided at the business session, and special music was provided by the teacher's Roy Sullivan. Carl Benefiel told plans for the

Purviance presented the devotion-

Mrs. Glenn LaDue Is Century Club Hostess

SHAMROCK, March 16. (Special) -Mrs. Glenn LaDue was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club, with Mrs. Robert Baxter as co-hostess. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. LaDue's mother, Mrs. H. E. Pendleton

Pansies were used for decorations for the affair. Mrs. G. B. Miller presided over

the business session.

The theme of the program was Pupil Prsents "Texas Day," and the entire program, given by Mrs. Virgil Agan. brought out many interesting high-

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the program to members: Mesdames M. V. Cobb, W. R. Doty, G. B. Miller, R. Stuart Tisdal, Ben Parks, Virgil Agan, and the hostesses.

fternoon.
The occasion was the seventh Is Victory Hostess

The guest list included: Juanell ard and Mrs. Emil Stuebgen.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Salad and party refreshments the chairman said.

Lord Halifax, the British ambas- prepared at the meeting were serv-Chester Nicholson, Mrs. J. F. Brown, realize that the day is at hand when Mrs. Rupert Orr was bon.

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Tuesday Club Meets In Bill Walker Home

SHAMROCK, March 16. (Special) -Tuesday club members and their Junior G. A. Has husbands were entertained with an evening meeting in the home of Picnic in Park Mayor and Mrs. Bill Walker Wed-

quit hounding the empty store coun- prize for women going to Mrs. E. was served. K. Caperton, and high for men was Members and guest present were: She long ago quit asking the fool- awarded to Shirley Draper. Low Betty Kiff, Vivian Brake, Bobby Brownie Troop 21 ish question, "Do you have any prize for ladies was presented to Lyn Piltz. Betty Howard. Betty stockings today?" on her almost Mrs. Walter Darlington, jr., and low Evans, Llwlyn Young, Carolyn Wordaily round of the stores. If hosiery for men went to E. K. Caperton.

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Christian Women's Guild Betty Barrett Is Will Have May Breakfast Sub Deb Hostess Pampa Lews Lost Island' Is Book Reviewed at With Anniversary Dance

An Indian campfire scene decorated one side of the room and war bonnets, tomahawks and battle axes were displayed Mrs. Walter Rogers reviewed the when the Kit Kat Klub entertained with its anniversary dinner-

Horn was hostess to the Twentieth To complete the decorative cowboy and Indian theme, favors Century Forum club at her home in of miniature war bonnets were given to the guests.

Mrs. W. T. Fraser presided at the union of smoked ham, roas bect, baked beans, cold slaw, potate

Nenstiel, Jim Wilson, Jean Pratt, Don Losher, Joyce the speaker explained. The causes of being in the "dumps" are numer-

Pratt. Porky Parkinson, Joan Saw-yer, Hensel Kennedy, Barbara Stevens, Dick McCune, Libby Sturgeon. Buddy Roland, Marion Wenger, Erice Lively, Pat O'Rourke, Charlie Lafoon, Barbara Morrison, Bill Bain, disturbances carefully, reach a com-



Piano Recital Presented in a plano recital Fri-Although much of the Pampa day night at the Church of the Erethren was Elissi Ann Ellis, tenyear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. load originated during the war,

Emmett Ellis, 820 N. Frost. student at Sam Houston school, and future. is a member of the school cheir She showed nucli talent and abil- ter had grown from 179 cases in ity in the recital which included December, 1941, to a total of 2,595 compositions by Bach, Mozart, Mas- cases for the year 1945. Cases acted

birthday of the honoree, who received many attractive gifts from the guests.

In-door games provided entering of the Victory Home Demonstration club, when the members method in the home of Mrs. W. A. Thornwas the center of interest. It was the center of interest. It was decorated in blue temporal with seven.

Mrs. Leon Barton, Mrs. O. C. Rick- disposed of as rapidly as is effici-Bradley, Patti Puckett, Barbara Nell Mrs. W. M. Brannon presided at ling them comparable to the speed Grady, Jan Puckett, Judy Mundy, the business session, and a welcome with which other Red Cross obli-Nancy Etter, Cheramy Tisdall, Bar-home party was planned for Ray gations are discharged is not al-

> Watt was introduced as a council ters in which the Pampa chapter delegate to T. H. D. A. Miss Millicent Schaub, agent, on ber of claims from veterans for various uses of cheese in the diet. government benefits each month,

Rites Are Announced LEFORS, March 16.- (Special) -

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry, it has Kinard said. been announced. Mrs. Hughes was graduated from the support of the entire communtion club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, the honores chickenpox, but my doctor says adults often catch it and other chilprogram and demonstration.

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Mrs. Hughes was graduated from the support of the entire community and certain that we will do our shortly before her marriage, she was employed in the office of the way attack of something like whooping.

The bridegroom also attended Le- Sam Houston Pupils speak? There are times when a fors high school until he entered cough would be a big improvement the armed forces where he serted Appear on Program the armed forces where he serted Appear on Program overseas for almost three years. He Fourteen children of Miss Bernice is at home.

For when the weather is warm she'll get her stockings cut of a bottle and curing the evening with high score

The First Baptist church met at the Richard Hankins, Kim Lilly, Charget her stockings cut of a bottle and curing the evening with high score

Games were played until lunch. Games were played, until lunch son,

LOYAL WOMEN TO MEET Christian church will meet Wednes- situated troop members with lighted day afternoon at 2:30, in the home candles. The, candidate for mem-

be due to poor health, financial dif-ficulties and intemperance, chiefly, Eavage stated. "We should study our emotional

ous, but they have been found to

mon level and keep them from or-The meeting opened with the group singing 'America,' directed by Miss Elizabeth Sewell, followed by the Parent-Teacher collect. Special music was presented by the Herace Mann band under the direc-tion of Charles Meech, accompanied

by Mrs. Meech at the piano. A plaque was awarded to the band by Mesch for good behavior during the past month. Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, president, conducted the short business session, at which time a nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Minor Langford and Mrs. Henry Jordan, was elected by the organization. D. L. Parker announced the election and plans for the Gray county Mrs. N. B. Ellis' room won the

Home Service Work Of Red Cross Will Grow, Chairman Says

attendance award

A sharp increase in the number of home service cases and a prediction that an even greater upswing in the service will be evident in the next few months was voiced today by Mrs. Knox Kinard, home service chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter.

conclusive work on some of the Elissi Ann is the pupil of Miss cases will carry the actual time Mildred Mutin. She is a fifth grade spent on each case well into the Home service work of the chap-

> on in the local chapter since 1940, total 6.713. "This figure can be expected to increase," Mrs. Kinard the experience of the American Red Cross in home service work

Although home service cases are ent she explained speed in hand-Greenhill, Linda Horne, Glenda

Favorite uses of milk were given problem presented to home service.

Henderson, and Mary Carver.

in answer to roll call. Mrs. T. J. In addition to the personal matcan be of assistance, the organiza-A demonstration was given by tion also is handling a large num-

> "This specialized work which Red ed to reach its peak until about 1970," Mrs. Kinard continues, "an Henry-Hughes Wedding knowledge gathered from Claims during and after the first World

> War. "We can anticipate an ever-increasing demand from new appli-LEFORS. March 16.—(Special)—
> Miss Wanda Jo Henry became the bride of Walon E. Hughes. January
> 21. in the home of her parents, we are already performing," Mrs. Joe Henry it has

was recently discharged and is now Larch's third grade of Sam Houston employed by the Huber Oil com- school, with Mrs. Roy Sullivan as pany at Borger, where the couple their music director, appeared on the program of the primary section of the Northwest Texas conference for education held in Amarillo Friday. Appearing were Marilyn McDaniel, Billie Mae Osborne, Betty Osborne, Patricia Reynolds, Barbara Sue Rogers, Janice Teague, Bette Jo Tooley, Members of the Junior G. A. of Carl Blonkvist, Jerry Ray Boston, the First Baptist church met at the Richard Hankins, Kim Lilly, Char-

One new member, Kay Gene My-

The troop leader, Mrs. Noel Dal-Loyal Women's class of the First lighted candle, and around her were

New Training Courses Begin

Train an Employe" will open to- the employee. morrow evening at 7:30 in the cham- Further information on the courber of commerce offices, Miss Gertrude Prince, training course director, has announced.

two-hour classes on March 18, 20, courses. 22, 26 and 28 and the cost will be \$1.50 to cover cost of instruction SYSTEM IS STUDIED

ing," also to be held at 7:30 in the icutions.

ed on March 19, 21, 25, 27 and 29 The cost of this course is one dol-In these courses, Miss Prince, who connected with the Texas univerity extension service, gives a thor-

ough analysis of on-the-job training and how it is to be conducted by the employer and applied by ges may be obtained at the champer of commerce.

The course will be given in five all who satisfactorily complete the fore about 100 members of the post Certificates will be awarded to

TCKYO, March 16 -(A)-Members Tuesday evening. Miss Prince will of the American education mission open a 10-hour course on "Profes- arrived today and will stay until sional Development in Retail Seli- Tuesday to study educational organ-

The laster classes will be conduct- Read Classified Ads. in the News

"Royce" and "Lecie"

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Local Legion Post To Urge **OPA's Repeal**

Kerley-Crossman American Legion Post this week voted to draft and adopt a resolution urging the congress to abolish completely the office of price administration.

by Lynn Boyd, local lumberman, in which he declared that the pres ent price policies of the OPA were forcing the lumber industry in some cases, into black market operation, and that legitimate lumber dealers, consequently, could not get lumber for huosing and other essential needs.

The resolution, to be drafted within a few days, would also urge congress to halt exportation of lumber and building materials to other countries, until domestic needs are

Eoyd, who is president of the Texas Lumbermen's association, appeared before the Kiwanis club on Friday, to re-state what he had previously charged in speeches and statements to the newspaper herenamely, that present OPA policies are curtailing production and distribution of lumber

Also at the meeting, Post Commander E. J. Dunigan, jr., explained the arrangements under which the legion is converting 62 acres of recreation park into a memorial playground and picnic area.. in honor of the men of World War II. Work has already begun at the park, including terracing and setting out young trees

Girl Scouts Give To Memorial Fund

Pampa Girl Scouts have contriouted \$81.00 to the Juliette Low Miss Marie Stedje, director of the Class awards and five Cruved Bar Graham, Miss Jeanette McCollum, years ago, Angley was associated coal Girl Scouts, announced yes-awards. local Girl Scouts, announced yes- awards.

mount at a party and court of a- tion of old folk songs and poems. wards held by members of the 13 intermediate troops at the Junior high guests attended.

Servicemen, Wives Are Entertained With Banquet by Central Baptists

The color scheme of green and white was used on the attractive white tables with green centers and the arrangements of white snap-dragons and green foliage. Programs were green shamrocks printed in white

They're Irish Lineu



eries row available, too!

scouts attended the party.
Included in the awards were 29

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Friday night, given by the Central Baptist church, at the Junior high

tied with white ribbon

Mrs. C. E. McMinn, chairman of the invitation committee, was assisted by Mesdames Hugh Peeples, B. A. Stephenson, and Miss Oleta Marlin. Mesdames E. A. Baldwin, C. W. Wheeler and Kate Hunter were responsible for the decorations.

The following were the menu com-

Gower, F. W. Broyles W. R. Mor-

rison. Mesdames Frances Deering

C. H. Gilstrap, G. C. Stark, R. F.

McCalip, L. G. Lunsford, and Kate

Funter were in charge of the kit-chen. Mesdames L. G. Lunsford, Kate Hunter, J. L. Barnard, G. C.

Stark, R. F. M:Calip, and Margaret

Wilson presided in the kitchen, while the Misses Hazel Nice, Lou Ella But-

ler, Tessie Killian, Maxine and Eve-

An interesting program, under the

direction of Emil Williams, chair-man of the board of deacons, began

by a prayer of thanks by the pastor

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey. The entire group sang "He Keeps Me Singing"

led by W. L. Ayers, choir director

L. A. Satterwhite, Sunday school superintendent, led the "get ac-

quainted hour" in which all ex-ser-

vice men introduced themselves and their wives or guests and the other

guests were introduced. Miss Jo Ann

Souter sang "The Ninety and Nine" before the Rev. Harvey discussed

Ben A. Stephenson, training un-

Pat Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stephenson.

Of Shell Boxes

SHAMROCK, March 16-(Special) "Construction is a lot cheaper and you can get away from a lot of this priority stuff and shortage of lumber, by building with ammuni-

tion boxes," declared G. G. Angley, who is constructing a new

building to be used as a cafe at

The boxes being used in the erection of the 20 by 30 foot build-

ing are 12 x 12 x 24, 105 MM am-

muntion boxes, which are stacked as brick are laid, and "toe-nailed"

together. The building now under

the process of construction, will be finished inside with sheetrock or

claster, and the outside finish will be of brick siding or stucco. Angley, whose home town

Hudson, N. C., has plenty of boxes

with which to build living quarters

after his place of business is completed. The new cafe will be nam-

The boxes were made at Pantex,

"I love the Panhandle country

but were hauled to Wheeler county by truck from Fort Sill, Okla.

ed "The Red Arrow."

Lela.

E. Sexton, John R. Mitchell, Mr. and Shinnery.

Mrs. Harold Beckham, Mr. and Mrs.

Angley

Profits of a Christian Life."

and then gave the benediction.

of the church.

lyn Patterson served the tables.

mittee: Mesdames O. H. Gilstrap, G. C. Stark, J. L. Barnard, E. R.

IT'S good to be able to buy Irish linen handkerchiefs again—and specially exciting to find them in such unusual prints as these. The big splashy bouquet designs are new and dramatic looking—so are the deep colored borders. And while you're shopping, look for sheer white linens with dainty embroid-

Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hulsey, H. Gray, Miss Jo Ann Souter, Mr. and Mrs. Mahon Hilbun, Pfc Jack Mitchell, Miss Billie Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pendergrass. Memorial fund in honor of the foun-service pins, 266 profficiency badg- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mitchell, sr., been married four years. der of Girl Scouting in America, es. 29 second class awards, 11 First Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holtman, Leo Prior to going into the army five

The fund was raised to that a- gram, consisting of the dramatiza- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prock, Mr. and Approximately 150 parents and Mrs. W. T. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ayers. Rev. and Mrs. R. Q. Harvey,

Approximately 200 intermediate Read Classified Ads in the News

Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broxson, Mrs. H. L. Engle, Mr. and Mrs.

BEAUTY WEARS BAG

Yes, it's a cotton bag apron that

mely Joy Jemison of White-haven, Tenn., wears to protect her Sunday best, and it's a cotton bale she's holding in her hands to

denc'e her cotton heritage. The attractive apron is done in white

and magnolia green bag cloth.

this flat country and wind is new

Angley, who has recently been

discharged from military service

was with the field artillery ord-

nance and military police.

on director, gave an invitation to and the people out here, they sure

all present to attend training union are neighborly," stated Angley, "but

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl to me and I sure don't like this

Have Joint Meeting SHAMROCK, March 16—(Special) -A joint meeting of the Philathea CANADIAN, March 16-J. W. class and the Men's Bible class "Bill" Haynes, cashier at the Santa was held in the basement of the Fe depot at Canadian for the past First Methodist church last Tues- 13 years, died suddenly at his home

Shamrock Classes

The of the entertainment, and games were directed by Mrs. Eli Smith, Mrs. Glynn Bell and Mrs. Curtis

The refreshment committee included Mrs. Claude Montgomery, Mrs. S. Q. Scott and Mrs. Curtis

About 30 attended the meeting. Read Pampa News Classified Ads were invented in the 12th century.

tack. women's class had charge

last night as result of a heart at He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Hoover of Canadian and Mrs. Lynard Riley of

J. W. Haynes Dies at

Home in Canadian

Aubrey Haynes. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Stickley funeral home, hre pending the arrival of rela-

The Chinese believe playing cards



Mrs. Angley was Miss Maggie M. Shoun of Lenoir, N. C. They have years ago, Angley was associated Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cobb, Mr. and company of Chicago Railway Passenger Car Jumps Track SAPPORO, Japan, March 16.-(A) -Fifteen persons were killed and 61 Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weber, E. R. injured Thursday when a railway Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hawkins, Mr. rails and plunged 350 feet into and Mrs. R. D. Nice, jr., Mr. and river in northwest Hokkaido, Kyodo Mrs. Earl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. News Agency reported today. W. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. James | The report did not state whether E. Melson, Mrs. John R. Gray, Mr. any allied military personnel were and Mrs. J. W. Casteel, Mr. and aboard. Roy M. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Edward EDUCATOR DIES Dittberner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert BRYAN, March 16-(P)-Dr. Nat Moore, James Silcott, Miss Bobbie Burtis Allen, superintendent and Killian, Mr. and Mrs. John Shu- former president of Allen Military gart, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel, Mr. academy, Bryan, since 1920; died and Mrs. Bill Lam, and Mr. and here today at St. Joseph's hospital. Survivors are his widow, formerly of Longview, and son, Nat Bur-

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In those early years Lawford was a slight- good-looking young actor Of Oil on Sale that denoted his English parentage. He had done bits around the studios but never clicked in the big time.

Bobby-Soxers

Peter Lawford

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.-(A)-

by adolescent girls when he attend-

ed a preview of one of his pictures

at the Westwood Village theater.

Peter finally landed a contract film called "Pilot No. Five," which May and June. These will supple

Dr. Oscar Huff Physician and Surgeon **General Practice**

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Take on Young

To say that Pete hasn't changed would be pure romanticism. It is virtually impossible for anyone to ecome a celebrity and remain normal, especially in Hollywood where fame requires a vast amount of intrigue. But Pete has done a fair job of it.

Tre other night Pete, our marine Recently Peter Lawford was mobbed friend Art Woodcock and I were sitting in Romanoff's and recalling the old days. It was a far cry from the hamburger joints where we

I asked Pete if he ever longed for the old days.
"Gee, I don't know," he said.

Sometimes I think we were happier then when we didn't have anything to worry about. I guess I'm just a beach bum at heart."

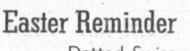
Military Stocks

TOKYO. March 16.-(A)-General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that 472,500 barrels of gasoline, kerosene and oil from military stocks will be made available at M-G-M and played a bit in a for sale to Japanese during April, also featured a young actor named ment Japanese production for fish-Gene Kelly. He advanced upward, ing, shipping, trucking and mining industries.

MURDER IN TOKYO

TOKYO, March 16-(A)-Nizayamon Kataoka, one of Japan's leading classical actors, and three members of his family were found murdered in their home today.

The identity of the queens pictured on playing cards is not definite-



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helped by a good performance as Barbara Stanwyck Stars in Warner Trene Dunne's son in "White Cliffs Barbara Stanwyck Stars in Warner lished him and the bobby-soxers took him to their hearts. Film, 'My Reputation', at LaNora



Happiness meant more to her than her reputation! Co-starring George Brent and Barbara Stanwyck in "My Reputation."

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Taking a weak story and making

movie worth seeing out of it has! ong been one of the mysteries of it the wrong way. Hollywood but Warner Brothers have done it again with "My Reputation", which opens at the LaNora today and ends Tuesday.

Barbara Stanwyck is effectively cast as a young widow who disaggrees with idea of wearing widow's black the rest of her life and sets her husband. By doing this she wins the dis-

pproval of her two young sons and er mother, played very effectively by Lucille Watson. Miss Stanwyck meets dashing

George Brent, who doesn't want to fall in love with her because he considers himself a "fly-by-night and doesn't want to marry.

Everything, however works out for the best in a highly dramatic but entertaining fashion. Miss Stanwyck gives here usual

fine performance. George Brent doesn't have a large enough partbut is good anyway. John Ridgely and Eve Arden are very good. James Wong Howe's photography is excellent, and Max Steiner's musical score is particularly outstand-

Opinion-Good, A nice, cheerful little pic with a fairy story, lots of shooting and some good songs is "Sunset in El Dorado", which shows at the Rex Sunday through Tuesday

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are starred in this musical shoot-em-up, along with the inevitable Gabby break for Dale Evans. She has club.

talent and her work in this picture may get her someplace. The story concerns a young bus

desert when who should come along diter Wilson W. Wyatt. but-vou guessed it-Roy Rogers. There follows, a few scenes later, the same old story about good over bad, but there's some good tunes and belly-lanughs mixed in to make

it OK. Opinion-As You like it. A picture that fell far short of its advance notices yet somehow managed to draw crowds is "The Dolly Sisters", showing at the Crown Sunday and Monday.

Betty Grable and June Haver are uite but unconvincing as the two lovey-dovey" sisters who go through the trials and tribulations of show business. By the way, the two have been at it-tooth and nail ever since the film was finished.

Fox studios tried to recapture the real spirit of the thing but went at

John Payne, through no fault of his own, is poorly cast as a songwriter. Payne was just unlucky enough to be greeted with a part like this on his return from the army.

Reginald Gardiner is good and S Z. Sakill is outstanding in the supout to "forget" the tragic death of porting cast but, all in all, the pic editor of boys' magazines, among kind of runs up against a blank whose literary works are such well-

Music Students Present Program

Three of Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr's music students were featured jects. in the entertainment portion of the Kiwanis club luncheon here Fri-

Piano solos were given as fol-Virginia McNaughton-"March of

the Dwarfs," by Green. Angela Duncan-"Clair de Lune," y Debussy Phoebe Osborne-"Military Polo-

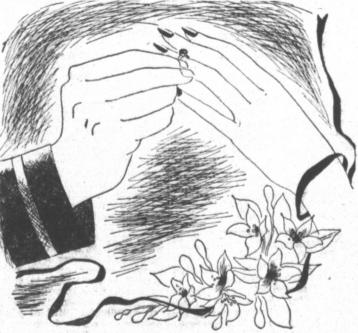
naise." by Chopin. Lynn Boyd, local iumberman and president of the Texas Lumber- on new products and methods nen's association, was the principal. speaker. He explained the difficulties now facing the industry, in

relation to OPA regulations. The program was introduced by We have long wished for a real Guilford Branson, member of the

Although there is no general shortage of labor now in most le- writer, analyst and student of all impany employee (Miss Evans) calities, there surely will be one who tires of telling travelers about when full housing production is the Old West so decides to see for reached unless steps are immediately taken to build up a reservoir Her doting aunt catches up with of trained manpower for the con-

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Soap Box Derby Contest Board **Announced for Coming Event**

tion moves making the reinstate- Science Monthly for many yearsment of the All-American national is a recognized expert in a metal and international soap box derby in crafts shop and can write and dis-1946 is the appointment of the na- course convincingly on such subjects tional contest poard announced to- as space ships and other fantastic day. Discontinued in 1941 for the creations of the atomic and jet-produration of the war, the soap box pulsion age. papers in principal cities along with the Chevrolet notor division and Chevrolet dealers. The national and international finals will be run at Derby Downs, Akron, Ohio next August. The Pampa Daily News is sponsoring the Derby in Gray coun-

Named on the 1946 contest board are prominent writers and men who have taken a special interest in the welfare of American youth. They are: Franklin Reck, Detroit editor, Aero Digest; Irving Camp. editor, Boys' Life; Julian P. Leggett, managing editor, Science Illustrated Arthur Wakeling, Crafts editor, Science Illustrated; Bernard J Wemhoff, editor, Automotive News Harry Walton, home and workshop editor, Popular Science Monthly, and James R. Ward, shop notes and craft editor, Popular Mechanics magazine.

Many of these men have served previously on the soap box derby contest board. One is Franklii Reck, author, educator and one-time Opinion-Nice try, any- known books as "Sergeant Pinky." "Automobiles from Start to Finish, "The Romance of American Trans portation," and many others,

Another is Julian P. Leggett, who has just returned to his chair after serving as an officer in the U.S. army air forces at Wright field. He has had long experience in newspaper work, handling espec ially automotive and aviation sub-

Irving Crump, also a pre-war con test board member, besides being tion picture script writer, is the au an editor, radio dramatist and mothor of a virtual library of boys books, bearing such well-known tit les as "Boys' Book of Firemen. "Boys' Book of Policemen," "Boys Book of Mounted Policemen," total ing in all about two-score books for

Arthur Wakeling, crafts editor, Science Illustrated, is an authority developing them. One of the most experienced nen in his field, he i

an established consultant on trends Bernard J. Wemhoff, an alternate member in 1941, now succeeds the late Chris Sinsabaugh. Though young in years, Wemhoff, newspap erman, columnist and editor, has had many years' experience as a phases of the automotive and avia-

Harry Walton, new board member

Sunday, March 17, 1946

derby, "world's leading sports event James R. Ward, also new on the box derby cities, throughout the for boys," is being resumed under the sponsorship of leading news-

petent shop man, an able and de- authority on inspection of boypendable writer in the crafts field. built racers entered by contestants. As head of one of the largest Boy everywhere and in awarding spec-Scout groups in Chicago, he spends ial prizes, such as the C. F. Kettercountless hours in the shop with ing trophy for the best designed car boys, helping them perfect many ined car, best designed brakes and

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Functioning primarily as the su- winner of the fastest heat. preme arbiter of the national finals, The contest poard makes final the national contest board also co- decisions in all matters requiring operates with the national newspap- special rulings from the judges' er advisory committee in conduct- bridge at Derby Downs.

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WHAT'S MR. CITIZEN GOING TO DO?

If the reader has been reading his newspapers and listening to the radio over the past 10 days, he should by this time be pretty well confused. He will be confused at the multifarious formulae which are both being used and proposed to settle the ills of the world.

That is one of the beatitudes of American democracy-one can always look until he finds a formula that fits his own ideas. (In such instance, the author of that idea is "a smart-

What we have in mind, in particular, is this: Winston Churchill, in his speeches, has called for "fraternal association' of the English-speaking peoples of the world. Forthwith his opponents-those who either don't like Britain or don't like Russia (or both)—call him a warmonger. They declare that he is advocating military alliance, and then Churchill turns right around in his next speech and says that it is not "alliance" that he wants-just "association."

About this time things start getting confused for the most of us. But that is not all. We hear some fellow who is supposed to know declare that what we need is more "plain talk to the Russians, whose troops have forgotten to go home in a case or two. But the next time Mr. Citizen takes a look, some other fellow-equally convincing-tells us that we better quit talking so plainly to the Russians, explaining simultaneously that the Reds are serious people and they might take it to heart and think we really meant it. About the same time, Pravda—one of the Moscow newspapers (which incidentally don't say anything that Joe doesn't want them to say) -well, anyway, Pravda says that the Americans, the British and all other people should know right now that the Russians don't scare easily

fellow"—a plain liar, in something he said at Fulton, Mo. In the meantime, Stalin and the Red army continue to occupy those places in Iran and Manchuria which they think are necessary for forming the so-called "buffer" states around Russia. This is the means, according to the Moscow radio, that Russia is going to avert an attack like that which brought her into the war against Germany in June, 1941.

Meanwhile, Stalin has called Churchill—a wartime "bed-

Where does all this leave Mr. Citizen? Right here on the outside—trying to look in and see what is going on. But he can't look in with any appreciable results. He can form no real conclusion, because he is confused by all the "official statements" by the "experts."

What are we going to do? About the only thing there is left for us to do is wait to see what the United Nations security council will do with the Russian question when it meets in about eight days. Let us hope they continue to use that "plain talk," and then if that doesn't work, we might do well to have a little of that "fraternal association," not only with Great Britain, but also with a lot o fother nations that would like to see this old world get back to normal once again.

Nation's Press

THINGS THAT ARE NOT TRUE

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake

Ph. D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist,

Business Consultant, Lecturer and

grow out of falsehoods that are

ccepted as true. We could pre-

our national life if we would cor-

rect the mistaken conceptions that

One of the most frequently dis-

torted beliefs has to do with the

way in which income produced in

our country is divided among the

ther of the UAW-CIO apparently

al income was divided so that a

all the income and that most of

the income produced in industry

But Reuther is only one of the

any who contributed to hise conceptions of how industrial

earnings are divided, and have in

that way helped build a wall of

A nationally recognized author-

other expenses had been paid),

workers. The results showed that

that employees got less than 25

percent; 36 percent believed they

got less than 50 percent; and only 19 percent of the workers

believed they received more than

50 percent. Thus, 81 percent of

the workers (45 percent plus 36

percent) believed that employees

receive less than 50 percent of

our American Way thrown into

ers get only a small portion of

In General Motors Corporation,

discredit the company, the latest

figures (for 1944) show that the

workers got 90 percent and the

owners only 10 percent of the net income produced by the company.

This is very different from the

falsehoods workers have been led

significant when we realize that

more than 80 percent of all pro-

duction can fairly be credited to

and less than 20 percent to the

Yet, instead of getting more

than 80 percent of the income pro-

duced by the tools they own and

furnish to the workers, the tool

owners, or stockholders get less

than 10 percent of the income pro-

whole. The workers get more than

ought to correct some of the mis-

taken ideas held by all too many

that lays the golden eggs.

It does seem as though we

over the country as

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(Editor's note: Alfred P. Haake,

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

If Employer Pays Wages, He Goes Bankrupt

A great majority of people helieve that the employer wages. If the employer attempts to pay the wages, it is only a question of time until he goes

wages. It is the consumer (who is also a worker, present or past) who pays wages. Unless the consumer will consent to pay all the wages of the workers whose products he buys, the employer can-

So every time wages are artificially raised the employer is tried to convince a radio aud obliged to pass these wages on. If ience that the "pie" of our nationthe customer refuses to pay them the employer who has consented to the artificial wage sooner or later finds a great number of his workers out of a job. Then the employer and the employee have to tax themselves to take care of

these workers The employee better realize that what he wants is everybody working, everybody producing and everybody being permitted to do the job that he is able to do (with the privilege of changing jobs if he thinks the reward for another is too high), and then no worker how they thought the money left get too much and no worker for

long will get too little. Then we are approaching justice was divided between owners and more nearly than under any other program ever devised by human workers will be constantly increasployees try to get a higher wage threat of simultaneous stoppage of work and the employer tries to pass this artificial wage

on to the consumer. When an employer does this, is betraying his customers. his customers, trying to supply them as much as he can for the dollar they give him in exchange SERVING TWO MASTERS

The employer, in reality, is tryng to serve two or three masters the worker, the man furnishing him with capital, and the customer. He can serve these three personal, universal, impartial rule. This rule is letting all men do the job they are able to do that pay them the most.

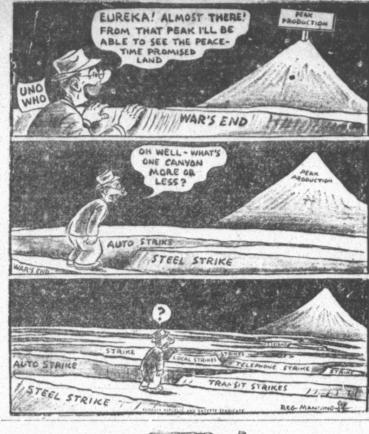
This means the employer must ot enter a conspiracy with either employees, or the men furnishing him capital, or the con-sumers, to double-cross any of the other parties. He really serves an impersonal rule (that is, God's ternal law that all men are enlowed with certain in lienable ights) that he may properly serve

His Mother: My little darling is al-His Father I hope he make a full-

His Sister: Now I've got to walk o school with him and can't go with he other kids.

The Neighbors: Thank goodness low we can have peace for a few urs a day.

His Dog: You-O-ow-1-L sident Truman is president of American National Red Cross.



Lost Horizon

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER Dixie democrats have staged against no ordinary flare-up. President of their own political aith in many years. The movement has been seething for some months. out it appears to have more subtance than is generally understood. The boys from below Mason and Dixon's line had conducted guerrilwarfare against F. D. R. until the ar's outbreak solidified them beand an embattled White House, Buthe new organiztion has a memberhip which it had not had in the past. It includes party war horses as vell as the soreheads and the fireeaters.

Nobody expects that the rebellion forecasts a republican triumph in he southern states in 1948. But here are signs that the resentment he border states.

It will affect legislative history. many of President Truman's major security council. osals. In the event of such an outcome, he or a successor candi-date might have to face the voters of solid accomplishment.

PROOF-The seriousness of the act that they waited almost a year efore declaring open war on Harry

They now 'believe that Messrs. country. fruman and Hannegan have per- That thrilled our somewhat ama- tions. namently transformed the party of teurish diplomats. Under the spell They know of the national chairbig city machines, the liberals and wegian. all the polygot elements which F. D. R.'s political magic mobilized before presidential victories.

As evidence of the proof of their conclusions, they cite Truman's advocacy of a permanent FEPC, of that he sticks closely to such poli- Mawr College socialogist. ticians as Frank Hague of New Jersey. Flynn of the Bronx, and Ed Kelly of Chicago.

suspicion and even hatred between polled workers on purchases, taxes, depreciation and over present trends and policies, and U

Peter Edson's Column

WASHINGTON. (NEA) - CIO

the company. If I believed that, gains they made in settlement of in occupied enemy countries is the

ed so often by those who wish to if the unions gave up their right ernment administration may still

the tools with which men work, over including maintenance of mem- carried out largely through the oc-

Big Steel gave in without a strug-

he war was over.

gle, they were delighted.

NEA Washington Correspondent | BEGINS TAKING OVER

months because it has been smear- War Labor board. It was felt that sioners. But the actual work of gov- SHIRT SHORTAGE NOT

bership in postwar contracts. When cupation forces.

to strike during war, they should be performed by army and navy.

be given additional guarantees of In general, the pattern followed

union security. What the unions may be semething like early U. S.

thousands of war workers who were U. S. civilian high commissioner in

not union members might give em- the islands for years appointed army

ployers a chance to replace the officers to top administrative posts.

union with non-union labor, when Even when they were gradually re-

Union leaders anticipated a fight licing, inspecting, and governing was

leaders feel that one of the biggest state in charge of civil government

neasure, by order of the National eventually by civilian high commis- fair.

when Boss Ed Crump of Memphis REVOLT-Congressional South- delivers a scorching attack on the one of the great assets of his friendrners' anti-administration alliance Pauley nomination, on Mr. Hanneith conservative republicans repre- gan and "pacing blocks" Ed Flynn, ents the most serious revolt which the White House fears that this is

> TIDBIT-American communities' unwillingness to provide housing space for the United Nations oranization packs special irony, because selection of this country as a site for the UNO capital was supposed to have been our most notable victory at the recent London conference. The Russians gave us that position than the conquered naidbit in return for election of their candidate as secretary general of the world body. Here is the story: When the world delegates framed

secretary general would be an American, or a man from this hemisphere. It should be noted here that this executive officer occupies an extremay imperil democrat possibilities in mely important post. He runs the show. He decides when problems "threatening international peace and perhaps, by preventing enactment of security" shall be presented to the use of these means.

The Soviet representative kept quiet on this question. They made in such manner that we can't forno comment when we proposed L. mulate a general reconstruction s a chief executive with no record B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador at Washington, for the position. He us back the whole power over inhad a majority of the votes but never received Russian backing.

the delegates met in London to ar- like a peace conference—and we S. Truman. Their disappointment range for the first conference of the would submit th treaty to parliaover his failure to disavow and security council, Stalin's spokesmen ment. the more bitter because they had site for the U. N.'s first home and countries. As soon as our interna-

pursue policies which will retain the handle the business that it was our support of the C. I. O. factions, the own people who nominated the Nor- not in four."

Sam's diplomats are still kindergart- tionalization. eners at the international game.

further OPA controls, of the Wyatt than wages women will attempt to abstract principles but a sufficient housing program, and similar sch- add to family earnings in order to meal table for all our population." emes whose origins date back to maintain customary standards of early new deal days, They also note living. — Mildred Fairchild, Bryn German assets belong to the allies,

FLARE-UP—In short, the Ides of tainly until we can give more con- man acts of annexation are nullified March 1946 mark a difficult period vincing proof that we know how then these things belong to us. in the history of the democratic to use our leisure wisely, the whole

placed by civilians, the job of po-

No photographs or movies of the "Full" Employment Act is proving 000 dozen, or a little over I per cent,

hanging of the Japanese key war to be a chore. The first task was to were exported. On cotton dress criminal, General Yamashita, will choose the chairman for the President Shirts, 3,749,000 dozen were manu-

ever be shown, for the war depart- dent's three-man advisory board, factured and 295,000, or a little less

ment ordered that none be made. who would make up the annual em- than 8 per cent, were exported. Of

The reason is that too many letters ployment report and do most of the all shirts exported, 40 per cent were

came in from U. S. citizens protest- work. Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia military shirts supplied on lending the publication of pictures of and Ambassador John Winant, who

the first German war criminal exe- wants to leave his diplomatic post | The reason U. S. dress shirts are

POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON

AP World Traveler VIENNA, March 16. - Winstor Churchill's Missouri speech and the virtiolic reaction from Moscow ontinue to reverberate sharply in central Europe and perhaps wasn't surprising — though unexpected that the president of Austria, Dr

Karl Renner. should refer voluntarily to the affair during an interview which he accorded me at the chancellery. "We (Austria) have one main sorrow now aroused by the dispute

between Churchil

and Stalin," said

Dr. Renner. "The unity of the world DEWITT MACKENZIE is our life and the end of unity would be the end of Austria.

Later I reverted to this subject and asked the president whether he was hopeful for peace or whether he agreed with the pessimists who are saying there must be another "I hope there will be agreement

between the western allies and Russia," he replied. "I hope that in the agreement Austria will not be forgotten. I insisted laughingly "do you

agree with the pessimists?" Renner smiled broadly-in the way which is ly personality "I find it difficult to be pressimis-

tic" he said, and then added earnestly: "I should prefer not to live to see another war come. "And what of Austrias future?" asked.

"What are your plans?" said Dr Renner. "The republic never was involved in war but we want a treaty to clear up our legal position. We are liberated but are in a worse tions.

"In one word the big task of the immediate future is to fix the inthe United Nations charter at San Austria this is only possible by ternational and internal status of treaty. It can't be done by dictation. It concerns our necessities of life and we must be consulted about these necessities. All the agricultural and industrial means of existence are at the disposal of the allies. The powers make different

"Big industries are run by the allies not for their own interest but plan. We hope a treaty will give transportation. We hope for a munist press's regular assignment to is either serious or honest in joinclaim in a peace conference-not in KINDERGARTENERS-But when the accepted sense of the term but

proposed that the international or- tional status is fixed we want to ganization be established in this be a member of the UNO and take up friendly relations with all na-

"We are absolutely for peace. their fathers into an adjunct of of this offer they got behind the what they call "labor government." of this offer they got behind the troops staying in Austria. We need is the foreign minister of Norway. them to protect our frontiers but from the dust as published is largeman's insistence that the President And so adroitly did the Russians 30,000 men would suffice and the command should be in one hand,

The incident suggests that Uncle government intended to go with na- smear artists may sense the growing

'adical experiment" he replied and leadership. If the cost of living rises faster "What we want to realize isn't "The Potsdam agreement says if this sentence is carried out then Austria is a beggar. (Dr. Renner This idea of a shorter and shorter referred to the fact that when Hitwork week seems to raise all sorts ler annexed Austria he took over of far-reaching social questions. Cer- most available assets). If the Ger-

"Some standard industries must party. When such stalwarts as Hatton W. Sumners and Fritz Lanham me of doubtful social wisdom.—Dr. government help anyway. But naof Texas quit the house in disgust Edmund E. Day, president Cornell tionalization is no dogma for us. We hope foreign capital will come into

ackers of full employment.

DUE TO EXPORTS

Finding the right men for the two work shirts, 3,254,000 dozen were

new committees created by the manufactured in the U. S., and 34,-

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In this connection, the depart-

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MACKENZIE'S The Heart To Find by Hazel Heldergott Distributed by NFA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Ann finds life pleasant as Colin's wife. Colin himself is fan and Ann loves managing the house. She doesn't vant serval.'s, does most of the work herseiz. Susie, oldest orphan at the Home, belps out occasionally. Ann grows very fond of her.

ANN fitted into marriage with Colin very smoothly. Her life ly for her. ran along so calmly it might almost have been termed monotonous if it weren't so peaceful and of blissful rapture. If Ann had Colin was gentle and kind and considerate, and had taught her She had known nothing but kindanyone hurt her-except Jock.

ments and keep it separated. Their days began late. They didn't possess an alarm clock, and Ann usually awoke between eight and eight-thirty, and slipped into her corduroy pajamas, to go out into the frequently chilly—even in summer — kitchen to start breakfast. Her movements wakened Colin, and while she was preparing breakfast, he would bathe and shave and dress, and ogether around nine. After breakfast, Colin walked to the post office for the mail, and Ann usu-

and Ann had a leisurely bath and dressed. Sometimes she would take a long walk before lunchother days she would sit in the un room and read or knit. Connie had taught her to knit, and Ann enjoyed it. Always she had been quick and clever with ner hands, and it went along smooth-

AFTER lunch, Colin would break into his day to dictate deeply satisfying-with moments to Ann any letters he needed to write, and she typed them for thought about it at all, she would him while he went for an hour's have considered it impossible that walk. In the afternoon someshe ever could find rapture in the times she went along, but not arms of a man other than Jock. often. Summer lingered late that year, and she spent many lazy hours on the terrace, lying in a all she knew of love. Perhaps Ann | deck chair with a book or magadidn't appreciate his kindness. zine. While it was still warm, she served afternoon tea on the terness all her life, and never had race, and then was when they had ly of having a reasonable amount most of their guests. The women Now she scarcely thought of Jock of Port Drake had welcomed Ann except to remember him, a little to their midst, but somehow she takes, but not tragic ones, and vaguely, as a part of a life that didn't find an intimate friend soon she was doing it as easily as had once been hers, and had among them. They were pleasant, never been quite full. Colin had but rather unimportant. It was been wrong-Colin, who was al- nice to have them there, while she their marriage ran so smoothly. ways right-she could separate dispensed tea and sandwiches and Ann took it on as if it were a new her life into water-tight compartlong to have that sort of importance for Port Drake.

realize how clearly their voices Ann do anything that she wanted carried to the kitchen, where Ann to do. Not yet had she said to they would sit down to breakfast unanimously, they thought the solved never under any circumtogether around nine. After break- house was awfully plain—and so stances to lie to Colin, but it was ally had the dishes washed and she wanted it, that she made it so served the purpose. When he was put away, and the scanty cleaning small. Time was, when you holding her close in his arms and the house required daily, finished went into the Drake house, you whispered. "My darling, I love by the time he returned. They knew it belonged to somebody. Ou so," it was easy to murmur read the mail and the newspaper But this house—why, anybody together, then Colin retired to the could have a plain little house like dearment, punctuated by kisses. library to Start his day's work, this. If they wanted it.

care. The house was perfect, in her eyes—and Colin seemed happy there. Colin was happy here-he had told her repeatedly that he had never been so happy in his life. She didn't see why, just because they sould afford it, they shours live o., a grand scale.

Perhaps, the pleasantest afternoons were the ones when there were just the three of them-Susie and Colin and herself. Susie was a darling, ¿, d it was fun to have her arou.d. She enjoyed being Susie's arentor-never be-fore had she rulized how much she has missed through not having a younger s ster. Ann always had been the be to receive in-struction and guidance from Connie, and it was fun to pass it on.

AS they had : ternoon tea daily dinner was rate. At first Colin had been a bit doubtful, and thought he should get a cook, but Ann had been firm. She enjoyed playing aroung in that charming kitchen, and stoutly declared that being a good wok consisted mereof intelligence and a little imagination. Of course she made mis-

Perhaps that was the reason cookies, and amusing to listen to job, that would employ all her their chatter. They didn't lionize talents, and that it was supreme-Colin-he had been around too ly important she do well. Of course, she had Connie's peerless example to guide her, and she de-Directly or indirectly, Ann termined that she would do Confound out what Port Drake nie credit. Contrary to Mrs. thought of her-and of her house. Christmas' dire remarks, Colin She gathered bits here and there was not an exacting man, and -people on the terrace didn't seemed sublimely happy to have was fixing sandwiches. Almost him, "I love you," for she was resmall, for a Drake. It was funny, easy enough to call him all the when she built the house just how conventional pet names, and they

(To Be Continued)

UPTON CLOSE:

It Has Become High Time for a **New Nationalism**

The Daily Worker and other smear sheets have been publishing articles under the general title "Nationalism Rises Again Under brunt of the early war with Russia. That sudden thing is what you dustry, agriculture, commerce and New Forms." It is part of the com-Russia) as if it were a dastardly thing to be ganged up on and crushed out! Surprising it is, how-Cleveland Press, should rework and not give a damn what Stalin does Byrnes. republish on Page one such stuff from the communist smear sheets! Pet columnists and writers on a few "good" papers have apparently been able to "put this stuff over" on too complacent managing editors. Although the smear stuff about ly fanciful and very wide of facts, there is more truth than fancy in

the need right now for a new Ameri-I asked the presidnet how far his can nataionalism to rise up! The impatience of our American citi-"The Adstrian government isn't for zenry for a new nationalist spirit

They hope to smother this patriotic crop of nationalism so much needed this critical spring, under an application of their own brands of acid and filth, but they will not

Internationalists have completely ost any sense of direction for the nation. Internationalists are promoting with the left hand a clash with Russia, and with the right hand wars with Spain and Argentina, while the hypocritical faces between their two meddling hands still talk double talk even while their two hands meddle-double talk to the effect that we never meddle in the nternal affairs of other nations! With this the unlovely picture presented by internationalists America before every other race and nation on earth, nothing seems to be so needed as the rise of a new nation-

alism in the United States! If all that internationalism can vin Hansen, Dr. Frank Graham of North Carolina, Leon Henderson, which are not a menace to us but do is to promote wars with nations Naming of Maj.-Gen. John H. and Bob Nathan. Any such slate Hilldring as assistant secretary of would be acceptable to the original factions among us may not like, then it is truly time to substitute Naming of the joint congression- nationalism for internationalism. It I might also be willing to have the steel strike was the inclusion first step in turning U. S. military all committee is causing more all that internationalism can do afin a written, peace-time contract of in a written, peace-time contract of ment. This turnover does not mean now overburdened with other com-But, the truth, according to a provisions for maintenance of union that every military government of- mittee assignments. They don't want dollars in one foreign expedition and report issued by the United States membership and checkoff of union ficer will be replaced by a civilian to turn the committee over to southdues by the employer. This is one on or before June 30, as has some-ern anti-labor democrats. Worse a million American lives and three the approval of President Roosethe approval of President Roosevelt, is that employers, workers,
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an dgive nationalism a chance!

I think our people, when they realize what is going on, will not wait for it to step aside but will First witnesses before Senator kick it aside with the rudest back-John Bankhead's committee investi- side blow any discredited ism or leafeared was that the employment of government in the Philippines. The gating shortages of cotton cloth and dership has ever received in the hisclothing complained bitterly about tory of this nation. I base my conthe export to Latin America of clusion on the feelings of every shirts which should go on American young man who has been to war acks. It was felt this was carrying and almost every older man and woman who sent the young men to war. I find none of these who are ment of commerce supplies these interested in starting a war with Argentina, regardless of who wins the election down there, or what Colonel Peron is, or has been or might ever be. Colonel Peron is a ong way from the United States of America, and I find no citizens of the United States who are alraid of Colonel Peron. I find none who think they have got to go out and start a war with Franco because the French communists are out to get Franco! And futhermore, I find none of them who think that the United taken ideas held by all too many of the tirst German was cutions. Photographs of the shooting in London to return to the United on the shelves in Latin American the biggest dictator of all just to stores is said to be that they're too maintain British empire interest States should move into a war with of the workers, if we are to have sound policies and prevent worksound policies and prevent workers from destroying the goose ers from destroying the goose that they're too Belsen," were made but will not be that they're too Others in the running for the high-priced for any people but that Stalin is undermining.

President's board are economist AlNorth Americans.

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nations upon which Russia is tramp-

ling-and do so single-handed.

talk about nationalism (with the ing any such mass opposition to who don't want to commit any more sole exception of the nationalism of Russia. They believe, rather, that mass bleeding, must watch out aeach country is only interested in mass bleeding, much watch out aprotecting its own interests or fur- gainst above all things during the abandon Roosevelt's new dealism bought forth a birilliant idea. He opexplains their action. They are all posed any European capital as the papers such as The Scripps-Howard those particular things each would eye on that hombre Judge Jimmy
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of them who feel called upon to go smear on earth can stop it.

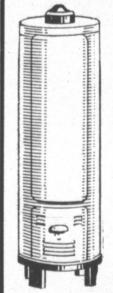
Therefore, internationalism thoroughly discredited. It is high time for nationalism to rise. No sary of Christian Science.

to war to support the small border | Only one thing can stop the complete discrediting of our present administration and our present wild diplomatic finagling. Only that one Some of our citizens would be will- thing can possibly prevent a politiing to join with the other nations of cal landslide that will destroy the the world to make Russia walk the democratic party this fall. That chalk line if they were convinced thing is the sudden rise of a war that the other nations of the world hurricane that would throw this nawere seriously and honestly willing tion into war emergency again beto do their share in such a mass fore the people who do the fightpressure against Moscow imperial- ing and paying and dying would ism but I find none of those Ameri- have even an impromptu chance to

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Vets Should Apply for Certificates Of Entitlement to Free Education

training benefits provided for them months Harold E. Van Horn, 502 tact representative for the veterans school officials when the veteran enadministration said.

erans visiting his office are under the impression that they cannot anuntil they arrive at the school or tion and other fees in advance, recollege they wish to attend, often in distant states. This is not the case, and it is to every veteran's advantage to apply for the certificate well in advance of the date he

expects to enter school.

Veterans who intend to take ad- office, which forwards the applicaregional office for approval. The mary election Saturday, July 27. completed certificates are returned For District Judge: by the government should apply for to the veteran in a short time. The their certificates of entitlement as veteran may then use the certifi- For District Attorney: soon as possible, even if they do not cate at any time to obtain free instruction at any institution approved by the veterans administration. Oliver-Eakle building, Amarillo, con- The certificate is presented to the

certificate in advance, the veterar eliminates the possibility that the ply for their eligibility certificates school will require him to pay tuifunding these sums at a later date when the veteran secures and pre-The same certificate, Van Horn

pointed out, may be used by veterans Applications for eligibility certi- who wish to take vocational trainficates may be made at Van Horn's ing or on-the-job training. In all For Sheriff:

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Collector: F. E. LEECH G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER

For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

WAS IT INSPIRATION? ANDERSON, S. C., March 15.-(A) -A holdup man robbed an Anderson movie theater box office of

Showing inside at the time was the picture, "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest "

cases it is to his advantage to obtain the certificate before he enrolls at the school or goes to work under the "on-the-job" plan.

HOUSTON, March 16 .- (AP) - Some for office, subject to the action of 200 members of the house of delevantage of the free educational and tions to the veterans administration the Democratic voters, at their pri- gates of the southeastern district, Texas State Teachers association. turned down resolutions today recommending that retirement age for teachers be lowered to 55, and that the house of delegates be abandon-

> The meeting was the closing session of a two-day discrict meeting

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the United Nations organization; reaffairmation of favoring federal aid

to the Anglo-American oil treaty. ton, treasurer; J. W. Edgar, superin-Earlier, the teachers had elected tendent of schools at Orange, state of the Purchasing & Contracting Further information may be ob-Santa Fe consolidated school dis- tendent at Eagle Lake, remains as McLean, Texas, on 1 Air Compres- dicated office. trict, to the presidency of the South- secretary.

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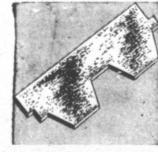
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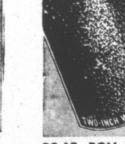
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ond and third places follow:

Low hurdles-L. Williams, 18.2;

Jack Oliphant; and Canadian.

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Pole vault-Kelly Anderson, 9'3";

High jump-Clark, Shamrock,

Shot put-L. Williams, 43'11/2";

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John Jones."

Mike Alloway.

rock.

and Lockhart.

and Hodges, Canadian.

LITTLE HARVESTER

A Cappella Choir Has Full Year; Spring Contest, Concert Planned

By ANNA MERLE COX

Randall Clay, Harvester cage cap- giving and Crhistmas programs. tain, has been selected on the all- It sang at numerous civic club Paul Carroll of Amarillo.

Miss Virginia Vaughan, foreign language teacher, and Mr. Ray Robbins, band and orchestra director, were leaders of their sections at the teachers meeting in Amarillo

Leon Gooch, and Carl Mayes competed in the track meet of the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth last week.

The following Wednesday after-

1:00 to 1:20-fourth period. 1:25 to 1:45-homeroom. 1:50 to 2:40—fifth period. 2:45 to 3:35—sixth period.

We like the name of our literary magazine: "Prairie Gold." The name symbolizes our school colors-prairies are green and wheat, our symbol is gold. Our thanks go to Martha Lou Hogan.

Miss Nina Owings received two corsages from her physical educa- Candler, Bobbie McClendon, Martha tion classes—one orchid and the Bissett, Alverna Miller, Beverly Baother was of carnations and a ker and Frances Jean Gilbert. camellia-for helping with the physical education assembly program. A dozen red roses were presente to Miss Dorothy Hoyle by her clas-

Hopkins and Pampa schools.

are the birthplace and date of Jim- eny. Theresa McCarthy and Monte mie Carl Taylor. His chief desire is Lower. Other musical programs were to be a petroleum engineer. His Carmen Cavallero as chosen by Milhobby is hunting.

attend Oklahoma A & M is the am- Edith Kral; Bing Crosby, Georgi bition of James Donald Terrell, who Anna Grogan; Chesterfield Supper gives the statistics of his birth as club, Monte Lower and Joann Coon-July 23, 1928, in Gutherie. Jimmie rod; Earnest Tubbs and His Texas was the 1945 football captain and Troubadours, James Bowers; and president of the student council. He ANY musical program is the favorite was also sophomore class president, of Mary Kitchens. ber of the boys' quartet.

Blue-eyed Beth Trollinger states len, to be an air hostess and attend a Amos and Andy, Jimmy Crouch Pampa. Her hobby is collecting vorite.

homa is the ambition of Bob Cecil Rice, and Flo Ann Hodges. Super-Troop. Bob was born Nov. 23, 1927, man is the favorite of Jim Wilson; in Oklahoma. He is a member of The Falcon, Cecil Link; Mr. Disthe football and track teams. He trict Attorney, Leon Williams; and was elected pin-up boy for 1946. Orson Welles, Richard Hughes. Hunting is his favorite hobby.

attend Baylor University. Her hobby Leave It. is collecting souveniers from all over . Don Lanc said he liked all the combs from Fort Worth?

Pepettes Play Here Council Selects Best Wednesday at 2 p.m. Boy and Girl Citizens

Amarillo, Friday; White Deer, the annuals arrive in May. March 29; and Lefors, April 2. A Panhandle there March 26.

Miss LaNelle Scheihagen has sung for many programs during the year. Included in the concerts and programs by the 50-voice choir were a special assembly and the ThanksLanyon Saturday

Canyon Saturday

Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports wanis, Lions and the chamber of Panhandle High School Press assowriter. Also from this district is commerce banquet, and at the First ciation meeting Saturday. Baptist, First Christian and First Methodist churches.

tary speaker was opened with a the association, will preside at one high jump. short concert by the group, which of the general meetings. Don Lane also furnished a program for the will be chairman of the discussion Pampa Music Teachers association. on staff organization. White Deer, the assemblies in neighboring towns, on their paper staff organization the Region I vocal contest the all-Bill Speer, Bob Troop, Randy Clay

assemblies and graduation exercises. Members of the choir are Jack Hazelwood, Jack Williams, Jack Mc-Peak, Bob Keller, Jack Hood, Willis noon schedule became effective Mar. Bill Hutchinson, Ronald Rice, Rus-Price, Bob Parkinson, Jimmy Terrell, sell West, Gerald Bedenbender, Jack

Dunham, Maurice Lockhart, Stanlee White, Charles Spencer, Jimmy Crouch, Bobbye Clements, Pat Kel-Carruth, Maxine Bell. Peggy Eckerd, Betty Schulkey,

Bertha Mae Killion, Joan Sawyer, tion building auditorium. Martha Kelley, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Gwen Weston, Billie Don Crowson, Mildred McClendon, Sybil Pierson, Patsy Miller, Barbara Morrison, Ann Spencer, Mickey Casada, Corita

Wanda Gordon is accompanist.

Students Favor Mrs. Roy Kilgore's father. Mr. Musical Programs

according to a poll taken last week. kle, sponsor, was in the Army

Tech in Lubbock. She has attended The boys seem to like Red Skelton

Voting for Perry Como were Pat Jan. 11, 1928, and Okmulgee, Okla., Pierson, Anita Lane, Ramona Mathdred Overstreet and Randall Clay; the Westinghouse program, Bill To be a good football coach and Hutchinson; Hour of Charm, Miss

sophomore favorite, and junior fav- Next on the list are the come-Howell, and Ronald Rice; Fred Al- priate. Richard Hughes; that Perryton and Jan. 8, 1928, are Rhodes chose Fibber McGee and her birthplace and date. Beth plans Molly; Parkyakarkus, Monte Lower; business college. She has attended Jimmy Durante, Pat King; and schools in Canadian, Spearman, and Danny Kaye is Aurenia White's fa-

The Lux Little Theater was the most popular dramatic program ac-To attend the University of Okla- cording to Yvonne Inman, Ronald

Quizzes were chosen as the favor-Bonnie Dell Tucker gives July 6, terviewed. Jim Terrell chooses from her shining red locks and also PHS. They are always the same ones birthplace and date. She plans to and Frank Hinds chose Take It or geon also likes adornments for her another tomorrow.

The PHS Pepettes will play the The best boy and girl citizens of Panhandle high school volleyball the senior class have been selected on their beautiful dresses at the kill aren't going with anyone else, time it's Josephine McPherson. girls in a game here Wednesday at by the student council. The election Junior-Senior banquet, and also the but they say they are not going was held with secret ballots, and the Other games scheduled here are results will not be published until Elouise Wyatt and Margaret Mcreturn engagement is scheduled with Cracken will visit the high schools in Tulsa, Okla., this week.

Anna Merle Cox

Miss Claris Glick

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

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PHSPA Meet In

The Little Harvester and annual

Pampa's official delegate to the of the winning 440-yard relay team. meeting will be Frank Stallings. Clark won second in high hurdles, The program for the fourth Ro- Anna Merle Cox, vice president of second in broad jump and first in ance, handstand circle, triple circle, Future dates for the choir are Amarillo, and Canyon will speak and Lubbock will talk on their anschool choral festival, Junior High nual staff.

The convention will start with registration between 9 and 10 a.m. in the Education Building, West Texas State college. The opening session will be at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Education build-

The following is the schedule for the convention: Registration: 9-10 a.m. in Eduley, Erma Lee Kennedy, Eleanor cation building, West Texas State college.

10 a.m.-Opening session, Educa-11 a.m.-College chapel.

12:30 p.m.-Luncheon at Methodist church. 2 p.m.-Afternoon session, educa-

3 p.m.-Sectional meetings. 4 p.m.-Final general session, Education building

5 p.m.-Light refreshments in col-6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.-Informal dance

at Cousins Hall ballroom. Courtesy Boyles, 36'1"; Griffin, 35'81/2". of Type High, the college press club. Discus-Speer, 130'51/2"; L. This is the first PHSPA meeting liams, 122'; Humphreys, 110'. in several years. It has been discon- Broad jump- Cross, Canadian, ler day, after being critically ill two Musical radio programs are the tinued because of transportation dif20'2"; Clark, Shamrock, 20'; Jack inches tall most popular with PHS students, ficulties and because Mr. Olin Hin- Williams, 18' 101/2"

Close behind in the poll were the comedians. Some few of the stu- from Pampa are: Charlene Brown, Classes Are Dismissed Marjorie Jean Talley gives May dents chose the dramatic programs, Hazel Nice, Lou Ella Butler, Law-16, 1928, and Eureka, Kansas, as a few the quizzes and one person rence Baines, Frank Stallings, Bevsecretary is her ambition and for her training she will attend Texas gram with the girls is Perry Como.

Tech in Lubbook She has a said he fixed them all.

On the individual list the top proper of Campbell, Don Lane and Jere Hancock

Hancock

Tom Chisholm, Warren Jones, Margie Slean, Ramona Matheny, Friday while the teachers had to go the boys is 6 3/4 and will be worn Wanda Cobb, Alberta Williams, Doris Shackelford, Bobbie McClendon, Maxine Lane, Joann Coonrod, Lonnie Williams, June Myatt, Delores Burnum, Drusilla Boyd, Peggy Reno,

Pashion By JOANN COONROD

orite. He is a member of the A Cap- dians. Bob Hope is the favorite of March. With all the quick changes Amarillo high school band and McDonald, was third. pella choir, track team, and a mem- Anita Lane. Stanley Simpson, and in weather the expression "month choir. Tommy Brown; Red Skelton, Gene of lions and lambs" is very appro-

> the smart little belle will keep those the Peace Table." thoughts up to date by being beautiful. One of these smart slick chicks Barrett in her dress with stitched bows. She made a cute package.

Making use of the head-band fashion was vivacious Betty Joyce Scott. This bright bit of cloth helps ite of only three of the people in- persuade the breezes to keep away duce any new, thrilling romances in hair. Have you seen her snazzy

while it's here was Sybil Pierson in student, Good Luck! her red, blue and black linen dress. And speaking of Sybil, how did you like her black jersey costume at the all-school party? Hubba-Hubba, eh? I want to compliment all the girls simply super!

And now I say so long 'til next week and here's hoping the lion is

Hi-Y Meets Thursday Evening for Program

The Pampa Chapter of Hi-Y met n the home of Bill Tarpley Thursday evening for the program, "The New World.

The program consisted of talks by Tommy Riggs, who spoke on "The Young Christian's Charter for World " Billy Tarpley's subject was "What Kind of a World Do You Want?" and "World Order Depends on a New Community" was the subject of John Spearman's talk. This is the first meeting that the new officers have presided. Jerry Barber is president; Bill Bain, vice president; James Harrah is secretary for his third term and Don' Williams have managed not to get Morison is the parliamentarian.

Canadian and Shamrock Fall The Harvester track team won its second victory Wednesday as it defeated the Canadian Wildcats and the Shamrock Irishmen in a three-

Harvesters Win Second Meet;

The Pampa thin-clads walked off with 10 first places, six seconds Present Program and six thirds for a total of 80 Hortense the Horse, tap dance by points. The Wildcats were next with Norma Jean and I ba Killian, was 24 and Shamrock trailed with 21. one of the most popular features The weather on the field was as of the folk dancing, tap dancing near perfect as possible as the sun and tumbling program presented bright and the wind was a Wednesday in assembly by the phymere breeze. The pole vault and sical education classes of Miss Doro-

high jump standards, which had thy Hoyle and Miss Nina Owings. been improved by the machine Included in the tumbling were shop, greatly sped up those events, forward and backward rolls, flips, High point man for the meet double forward and backward rolls, was Lonnie Williams with 18 points, shuttle rolls, cartwheels, elephant He won first in the high and low and camel walks, partner pullover hurdles, shot put and second place and dive over bodies.

in the discus throw. Next high men Other dances were the Highland were Carl Mayes of Pampa and Fling, Novelty March, Heel and Toe state basketball team by Dub King, programs including the Rotary, Ki- staffs will go to Canyon for the Clark of Shamrock with 11 points Polka, Fighting Forces and Railroad each. Mayes won the 100-yard dash, Blues. 220-yard dash and was a member Pyramids forming designs which

were created by the girls included the swan, headstand, angel bal-Events and winners with first, sec- pyramid shoulder stand featuring Jimmie Swearingen. Girls participating in the program

High hurdles-L. Williams, Pampa first 16.4 seconds; Clark, Shamrock, were Atha Belle Steward, Ruby Wysecond and Hodges, Canadian, third. lie, Lavorie Moree, Polly Sanders, 100-yard dash—C., Mayes, 10.3; Mary Jo Harvey, Margie Goddard, Popham, Canadian; and Close, Virginia Kelley, Doris Spain, Fleur Etta Russell, Peggy Yeargain, June McGinnis, Edelyne Pryor, Betty 440-yard run-Oliphant, 58 sec-Poindexter, Canadian; and Barton, Virginia Symonds, Jo Dell Bell, Billy Chewning, Margaret Maiden, Jimmie Swearingen, Shirley Lowe, Norma Jean and Reba Killian, Ima Jo Bigham, Marceline Adams, 440-yard relay- Pampa, 48 sec., Anita Lane, Patsy Pierson, Jo Ann C. Mayes, Bob Troop, Laddie Mayes, Neel, Doris Shackelford, Louise Clark, Catherine McNamara, Mary 880-yard run-J. Williams, 2:23,5; Lou Starnes, Maxine Crossan, and Stribling, Shamrock; and Hansel Harriet Nichols.

Quebell Nelson acted as narrator. 220-yard dash-C. Mayes, 27.9; Miss Mary Winston, Norma Dee Don Morrison. Hall and Mickey Casada were the Mile run-Jim Wilson, 5.37; Mal- accompanists for the program. Leocolm Fagan; and Ramsey, Sham- na McClendon did the art work.

Sizes of Seniors High jump—Clark, Snamrock, 571/2"; Cross Canadian; Griffin and Found to Vary Speer from Pampa and Cox and Morgan from Shamrock tied for

When Miss Anne Louise Jones recently measured the seniors for their caps and gowns, she found decided Norma Russell, the tallest girl, is

5 feet 1014 inches—nine inches talthan short Maxine Lane and inches tall. Stanley Simpson have the largest

boy's head sizes, wearing 7 5/8 hats. Mary Rutherford, Erma Lee Kennedy and Joyce Maiden, who wear 7 3/8 caps, have the largest head sizes for girls. The smallest girls' cap will be was heard in the halls last Thurs- worn by Bonnie Tucker and it will

day. The students had a holiday be size 61/2. Smallest hat worn by to Amarillo to a teachers' convenby Carl Gilchrest. Don White and Don Morrison, At the Amarillo meeting, the first 6'3", are nine inches taller than general session began at 9:45 a.m. 5 feet 6 inch Frank Stallings

tendent of the Oklahoma City Pub-Prairie Gold Is Title lic schools, speaking on "Education the Positive Way" and Dr. Arnold Of Literary Magazine Prairie Gold, the name submitted Hockey Field Project E. Joyal, Dean of the School of homa, speaking on "Democracy and by Martha Lou Hogan, will be the

title of the English literary maga-Departmental sessions were held zine to be published this spring. Editor Bernie Brown's suggestion Spring seems to be giving winter in the afternoon, and music was Tumbleweed, was second choice and a merry chase in this month of presented at the meetings by the Purple Sage, submitted by Perry west of the building is the project

The second general session began submitted, Mrs. E. O. Stroup, in of Miss Dorothy Hoyle. at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Joyal spoke on "The charge of the contest, said. Princi-This time of year a young man's Nation's Best Investment," and Dr. cipal Winston Savage presented the dirt and lined off the field, which fancy turns to you-konw-what and Bruner spoke on "Russia's Role at award of five dollars to Martha in brought the statement from Miss Roger Long Presented the smart little belle will keep those the Peace Table" assembly Wednesday.

is Barbara Carlson in her checked jumper. Barbara, with her olive skin and light brown hair, always looks smart in any weather. Going in for corn-flower blue was cute Betty Barrett in her dress with stitched



Pattie Sue Horton has a new idea. gether. Making use of the lovely weather It pertains to a certain Smith, ex-

Rusty Neef and Nicki Fraser are cently. Nice catch, Don. back on the steady list. Keep it up.

good-looking men. Everyone looked steady. Would someone please give Sage a definition of steady?

Peggy Kelly is one of the cutest girls in school. Sage doesn't need to advise action from the boys for

Joan Sawyer and Lonnie Williams are definitely "that way" about each other. Hang on, Lonnie. First place goes to Betty Schulkey and Curg Clauder as the longest

lasting romance which is four and free. Come early and avoid the rush. A new foursome is Pat Miller and We know it was just as much a re-

mind again. This time it is Bobbye are going steady now. Bennett. They are already going

and Ronald Rice.

Richard Schleg, Tommy Chisholm, Don Lane, Willis Price, and Jackie

"hooked" all year, are you interested

1927, in Earlsbough, Okla, as her Twenty Questions, and Don Larkin matches her plain dress. Libby Stur- or those who love one today and were a new couple seen at the party Tuesday night. Louis Stallings and

> Donna Ruth Beagle and Donald Donna Ruth Beagle and Donald With an idea of breaking the un- has taken two and one half years ley and Wonona Hyatt.
>
> Thut have been going together re- matchless silence of the choir after of art in Junior High and plans. The teachers team was composed

Donna Holden and Frank Green a small riot begins. had a wonderful time at Lake Mc-

getting around lately.

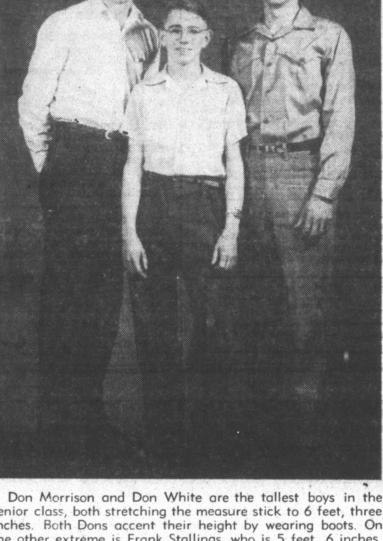
Dale Harrell and Bill Mazey, former PHS students, were seen in the test which will be held in March. halls last week.

are still going strong; although they are not going steady. Boys, Margaret Price is officially

Thanks for the holiday last week. Porky Parkinson and Sybil Pierson lief to the teachers as it was for the students.

Jack Davis will be home from mili-

I guess that's thirty for now



senior class, both stretching the measure stick to 6 feet, three inches. Both Dons accent their height by wearing boots. On he other extreme is Frank Stallings, who is 5 feet, 6 inches. Pictured from left to right are Don White, Frank Stallings and

400 Students Attend The All-School Party Approximately 400 students attended the all-school party given by

the student council Tuesday even-

barkers and side shows, and \$110 was

cleared. Dancing took place in the

and cookies were also served. Skat-

Frankenstein (Virgil Fish) drew

screams and shouts as he rose from

his coffin of the dead following Bob

Parkinson's description of historical

nie Shelton, under water (A small

Alloway performing the ceremonies.

Committee heads were Horace

Saunders, marriage bureau; Bill Nel-

lis, leg show; Bill Hutchinson, mer-

ham, skating; Charlie Laffoon, for-

Scholastic Art Award

Pa. for another contest.

Roger Long was presented a

Scholastic Art award in assembly

maids: Bob Parkinson, Frankenstein

ing was held in the gym.

bowl of water).

Hubba! Hubba!

students

Chosen for NHS Twenty-two new members of the National Honor Society were

22 New Members

chosen by the faculty Thursday afternoon. Nine of the new members were juniors and 13 were seniors. Seniors chosen were Erma Lee Kennedy, Bill Nellis, Joyce Pratt,

Alberta Williams, Martha Kelley, Betty Jo Coffey, Mildred Overstreet, Gorda Bell Miller, Ramona Matheny, Frank Stallings, Nadeen Edgerton, Lucille Smith, and Joy Hutchens. Juniors were Bill Speer, Dru-

silla Boyd, Harold Anderson, Bill Bain, Jean Pratt, Jeanine Convers, Lois Voder, Llman Osborne and Tommy McLaughlin.

Of Hayle's PE Girls

Laying out a hockey field northof the first, third, fourth, fifth and tune telling; Frank Green, station-Approximately 150 names were sixth hour physical education classes ery; and Patsy Pierson, refresh-The girls have voluntarily carried

is not one thing the girls cannot do -from cooking on down." As a result of the willingness of the girls to work, they are complet-

ing a standard playing field.

This is the first year that hockey Wednesday for his portrait of a boy which won first place in the rehas been offered in PHS. Hockey is gional art exhibition at Fort Worth similiar to football in that the field recently. The award, which was prein the same size and there are 11 players on each team. The game is

played with hockey sticks and a

Beverly Baker and Monte Lower Choir Students Prove Bertie McDowell were also seen to- That They Love Music By MARTHA KELLEY

it has finished rehearsing a song, to attend Art school in the East of Misses Nina Owings, Angle Marsome bright boy with a deep bass after graduation. At present he is tin, Jo Martin and Claris Glick and Leave it to Bill Nellis to be the voice booms forth with "Stand Up, classified as a freshman. Nancen Campbell and Max Hu- first to go with the new girls. This Stand Up for Jesus, Ye Soldiers of His hobby is sketching, but his played in the absence of Miss Dorothe Cross." He is readily given help favorite type of art is oil painting. thy Hoyle. from all the other members and After "Miss Schei" quiets every-

Clellan last week. Donna has been one down, a slow but enjoyable practice of "Roll, Chariot, Roll" starts. The choir must have this song ready for the regional conis the fact that there are five 'Jacks'

Bob Troop and Beverly Candler two 'Marthas,' two 'Beverlys,' two re still going strong; although they 'Spencers' and two 'Kelleys.' When Miss Schiehagen always calls her students "people," which makes them feel more grown up. The pres-Jimmie Terrell, the official "roll Gene Howell has changed his Bill Bowen and Pattie Rutherford checkers," cause much discussion since they are the center of at-

Drama, 'The Bai Cast for the junior play, The Bat, were selected Monday afternoon The Bat, a mystery based on The Circular Staircase, was written by Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts

Cast Selected for

Junior Mystery

Rhinehart. Cornelia Van Gorden will be played by Gwen Weston. Patsy Pierson plays the part of Lizzie; Dale is portrayed by Billie Don Crowson and Brooks by Bill Speer. The Japanese servant, Billy, is played by Tommy

old Anderson. Bill Bain has the part of Richard Fleming. Reginald Bresford is played by Lawrence Baines and Bob Love will take the part of an unknown

Darby; Dr. Wills is Floyd Brandt;

and Anderson, a detective, by Har-

Stage managers are Edward Johnson, Bob Love and Anita Lane. Prompters are Jean Thompson and Zita Kennedy. Martha Hogan, Joan Sawyer and Eleanor Carruth are the property managers.

Tomorrow at 3:35 in room 104, all unior sponsors will meet to select two teachers for each of the four

The committees are housemanager, which will take care of the ushers and placing of teachers: advertising, publicity, such as posters. weekly stories, sending skits to clubs and the programs. The business managers will take care of the bills and tickets and a committee will be appointed to plan the party for the

The Bat will be presented April

Music Association To Have Contest

Dr. Archie N. Jones, Professor of Music Education at the University of Texas, will be critic judge at the Region I vocal contest for choruses, small ensembles, and solos to be held March 26 at the Junior High

This contest is sponsored by the Texas Music Teachers association and a registration fee of 25 cents is required, Twelve organizations several small ensembles and 40 solos have been entered.

The high school glee club, as well as the A Cappella choir, and the Junior high chorus, have entered The party was as a carnival with from Pampa.

cafeteria, where refreshments of pop Pampa School System Mas Kapid Turnoyer

Approximately 40 teachers have resigned from the Pampa schools relics. Many students eyes bugged ers have been hired, Mr. Knox Kinsince September and 40 new teachas they gazed upon the two mer- ard, superintendent of schools, an-

nounced last week. The majority of teachers resigning have been women whose husbands Some hearts were broken but oth- have returned from service, and ers pounded as the marriage bureau many of the new teachers are regot under way with preacher Mike turning servicemen.

The system includes 154 teachers

Mr. Kinard said, Woodrow Wilson Mrs. John F. Allen made one of elementary school has 15 taechers; the best fortune tellers PHS has Sam Houston, 16; Horace Mann, 12; found and was swamped by eager B. M. Baker, 16; Junior High, 36; Senior High 45: and Carver, 4. Mr. Kinard stated that his staff including administration, supervision and special service, had 10 members.

Dick McCune, dancing; Jack Dun- Last Annual Section Finished March 20

The last section of the annual is to be sent to the publishers Wednesday afternoon, This section will include the pictures of the best citizens, the National Honor society, and the snap shot section.

Two pages of the sports section will also be included in the last work of the annual staff with the shipment. This will complete the work for the year with the exception of the copy that will have to be proofed from the publisher.

sented by Mr. Winston Savage, was Teachers' Volleyball given by the C. W. Stripling Co. The **Team Wins 3 Games** exhibition was sponsored by Scholastic Magazine and the portrait is The women teachers' volleyball

to be sent to the National High team defeated the town team three School Art Exhibition, Fine Art Gal- out of five games played Wdnesday eries. Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, night. Scores for the games were 15-5, 15-7, 13-15, 16-14, and 15-5. Roger was born May 24, 1931, in Playing for the town team were Pampa, and has attended Horace Shirley Reigel, Norma Allison, Faye Mann and Junior High schools. He Morehead, Peggy Kelly, Nadine Kel-

Mrs. Cecil George. Wanda Cobb

Tolerance...

The question has arisen in many instances as to the true meaning of the word tolerance. Some hold that it is overbearance, self-denial and even suffering in regard to other peo-The most confusing thing in chair ple's practices and ideals. Others believe that it is only a phase in understanding the ways of the many people with whom we come in contact each day. For the most part, howthe roll is oxled, everyone makes ever, it is contended that both of these definitions of tolersure their right name was called once will stand either by themselves or together.

Tolerance is not merely a condition existing because it has been forced upon us or because we have been trained to ident. Beverly Candler, though accept it. We practise the rules of being tolerant every day small in stature, rules them with because we have placed faith and trust in our fellow stuan iron hand. Libby Sturgeon and dents. This is understanding. When this trust is removed, we compel ourselves to accept forbearance and patience.

We are naturally more tolerant toward our friends and traction for the first five minutes. close associates than with strangers, but the demand for tol-Viola Willson is anxiously waiting Billy Hutchinson. Ronald Rice and eronce is just as great with those that we are less likely to for summer to come. Why? Bobby Jack Williams are forever giving extend it in a liberal manner. If we were as tolerant with someone the hot foot, but the most these people as we were with our friends, there would be no which is done everytime we sing racial, labor or social problems confronting us today.

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was written by

id Mary Roberts

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71—Income Property 72—City Property

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72-City Property

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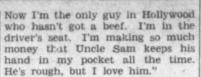
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.-John Reed said he was the fellow who took the hocus-pocus out of photography, get- ter. Outspoken and plenty sharp ting rich at the same time. With Or, as he describes himself, with the help, we might add, of 75,000 a big, toothy grin: "I'm strictly an babies and their admiring mamas. off-the-beat kid. Reed used to photograph movie He discovered there was more glamor babes.

"and started photographing babies.

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John Reed, as you've probably guessed by now, is quite a charac

dough in babies than babes a couple "Then I got smart," he told us, of years ago, when he opened a photographic studio for kids in addition to his triving Hollywood theatrical studio. The money, and the kids, immediately started pouring in. Now he has seven studios arcund town, and people look upon him as a modern Pied Piper. NO HOCUS-POCUS

A conveyor belt type of operation did the trick. Taking the hocuspocus out of photography, as he ex-

There's no temperamental photographer fussing with lights, backgrounds, and shadows in a John Reed studio. They photograph kids with the help of Mickey Mouse or some other animated cartoon



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38 Myself

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Lttle Annabelle goes to have some pictures taken. There's no bawling, bella sits down, and they show her movies from a 16-mm. projector. She laughs-she smiles. The girl who wrote up the odder presses the button of a special John Reed camera.

Annabella is sitting. the floor. There can be no errors. but also what did go in. Little Annabella has had six poses sick by providing so much space

prop pusher at Columbia studio. He ing. didn't know a thing about photography. Then he was transferred Old Tack in Amarillo. He's Gene

in it on the side. "I had a little racket," he explains, minutes indicated as average was a "I got the studio's negatives before moron. took them home and made prints of them for the studio's stars. I made them for the studio's stars. I made money and the starts got a lot of "What," she asked, "did Paul Re-

Then he borrowed some money and opened a theatrical studio, photographing everyone from Gene Tierney to a dog which landed on able to answer the Paul Revere puzthe cover of a national magazine.

Texas Today

News behind the new; or, why edi-

ors grow gray: The editor of the Baylor County Banner of Seymour had two bad weeks in a row. In a chatty expla-It's already focused a certain num- nation to readers he said: "The paber of feet from the chair in which Annabella is sitting.

per was a tragedy to the management last week. The trouble was In fact, the camera is nailed to not altogether what was left out,

The only complaint they get from the kids is: "We wanna see more movies." It is as simple as that

Seven years ago John Reed, a Holbe put aside just in case the paper iywood-born boy, was a \$32-a-week next week does not prove satisfy-The readers are talking back to

to the still portrait gallery, moving Howe, who writes the Tacless Texprops around for the studio's chief portrait photographer. He began to like photography. There was money a puzzle in a paper in three seconds, said anyone who took the three

they were mailed to New York. I So a reader telephoned him, and

photographs cheap to mail out to vere say when he completed his

Finally he gave up in desperation and asked what Paul Revere said at

"Whoa!" said the reader, and

A comic strip called Buz Sawyer recently killed off one of its characters. It was getting its hero involved with too many women

But readers don't like their characters killed, and the Tyler Courier-Times, which carries the strip, got a telegram from a reader.

Saying the death came as a terrible shock, it added "Our heartfelt sympathy to you and yours during

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