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Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954

(20 PAGES TODAY)

**Urges** Army

The defense attorney

**Show Evidence** 

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 18-UP-



### ANNUAL INVENTORY

The Pampa National Guard unit today was undergoing its annual inventory of equipment and supplies. Here Sgt. 1-C Lilbern L, Howell (left) checks and WOJC Wesley L. Langham (center) holds the list of material as Col. John W. Lipscomb, inspector-instructor from the Texas Adjutant - General Department, keeps count on his list. The inventory is expected to take more than one day. (News Photo)

## 3-City Meet Vet Land Program May Be Held This Month **Being Investigated**

CUERO. Tex., Nov. 17-UP De mouthed and declined te discuss have to be held sometime this urge the new Congress to provide Chief defense attorney William meny to the day, five days after ber all that the statements con-with County Attorney William hamper the investiga-ham charged Thursday come South and other improvements" for serv-

# Senate May Postpone **Censure Proceedings**

Political Initiative Grabbed

### **Dems Outline New** Legislative Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 -- UP-Democratic leaders outlined a legislative program for the new Codress Thursday with emphasis on stronger defense and a fatter conomy

In an apparent move to grab the political initiative from President Eisenhower, the Democrats, who vill control the 84th Congress, laid lown their proposals for the new ession without waiting to hear his. Services committee, announced he will sponsor legislation to:

expanded development of ator power plants.

2. Extend the draft law two ime in the requirement that servicemen take an active part in the reserves after dscharge. 3. Speed up expansion of the Air. Force.

DUCK HUNTING WITH TV SET BEATS SITTIN' IN DAMP BOAT

Maynard Johnson, 1601 Coffee, claims he has the easiest way there is to munt ducks - while sitting before a television set.

He was watching a TV show the other night when all of a sudden, he heard an "explosion" in the yard. He rushed outside but was puzzled to find no one else had heard the noise.

He finally looked up at his TV aerial and stuck in one of the guy wires, saw not one, but two crippled mallard ducks, one of them practically dead.

When he told his associates at Celanese about his "catch," they laughed. Then they told him he was violating the law.

It was about 8:30 p.m. when Johnson heard the "explosion," though he saw nothing on his TV screen. And the law says no one can hunt ducks after sundown.

## Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chair-man-designate of the House Armed Services committee, announced he 1. Step up the naval shipbuilding program, with emphasis on car-riers, destroyers, submarines and Presents Its Theory

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18-UP-The phine when court was adjourned with the Communists while a pris-2. Extend the draft law two years and put teeth for the first defense theory that an addict Wednesday in the 30-year-old doc-oner of war in Korea. The defense attorn Marilyn Sheppard began to take To Testify on Missing Dope Cavanagh of Lawton, said he also inape Thursday at the wife-slay- It was learned before Thursday's asked for transcripts of statements ing trial of Dr. Samuel H. Shep- session began that when Dr. Sam given by Nugent himself. takes th stand as his own star Cavanagh said authorities at pard.

A defense attorney disclosed the witnes later in the trial, he is Fort Sill, where Nugent is station-4. Raise military pay, and build houses for servicemen's families include a claim that five ampules pules of morphine were missing the Pentagon.

Inis month. The tri-city meeting of Pampa, Borger and Amarillo with officias of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority will probably have to be held sometime this . It must be held by Dec 13 data It must be held by Dec 13 data In a dual move to make the armed of morphine were missing from his of morphine were missing from his of morphine were missing from his stain and he was knocked out by a "bushy-haired" intruder. In must be held by Dec 13 data In must be held by Dec 13 data

## **McCarthy Takes Trip To Hospital**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 - UP - Senate leaders considered calling a temporary halt to the historic censure debate Thursday in view of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's sudden trip to a hospital.

Sen. Everett M, Dirksen (R-III.) had plans to introduce his long-promised compromise proposal at Thursday's scheduled session. But with McCarthy out of action with an infected elbow, the whole controversy was plung-

ed into uncertainty. Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho). Nugeni Lawyer a leader in the anti-censure camp, came out strongly against contincame out strongly against contining the debate until McCarthy returns to the arena.

"I never heard of a man going on trial without the defendant present," he said, "That would be more new law.

Question of Propriety Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), a staunch-McCarthy supporter, di clared that going shead without An attorney for Maj. Ambrose Nu- the central figure "raises a very

gent said Thursday he has de serious question of propriety. manded the Army supply him por-McCarthy cut his elbow in Mil tions "deleted for security reawaukee last weekend when his sons" of statements by witnesses arm was forced against a glassaccusing Nugent of collaborating top table while he was shaking hands with admirers. He was ad mitted to Bethesda, Md., Naval Arthur Medical Center and officials said he might have to remain for several days if he did not respond to

> treatment McCarthy and the censure com-

(R-Utah), sponsor of a third cen-

with Capt. Gilbert Frisbie, appoint- everyone The coroner said when the tour ed by the Army to investigate the should be no was completed they all sat in Shep- charges against Nugent and rec- Carthy's absence. Sen. Styles pard's den and discussed ommend whether a general court Bridges (R-N.H.), Senate presimorphine, He said Dr. Sam said martial should be held. Another dent pro tem and a McCarthy suphe had had "a number of Ampins conference tentatively was sched- porter, said there should not be a (a trade name) of morphine sul- uled for Friday afternoon, vote on any phase of the issue (a trade name) of morphine sul-phate, one-quarter grain." The dis-cussion was about "whether they were in this bag (in the den) or ments have been removed for set

veterans' land program, have promoted themselves into the Cadillac class by preying on guilible Negro veterans.

spurred an investigation, Cheat-

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"This involves lots of money Some of these operators were broke not too long ago. Now Appointments illacs - if you get the idea," he said.

"This is of such magnitude that the people of Texas ought to know the story," he added.

Won't Divuige Details

However, Cheatham was reluc- ic Energy Commission. tant to divulge details pending con-

referred to "dummy corpora-· tions."

"There is a lot of turn and twist. I think before long federal officials nations which produce major may be in on it," he volunteered. fights at the current special Sen- If it comes from a hardware Corp. in Fort Worth, a company "to be left in privacy." They asked

He estimated 175 DeWitt county ate session. ing, but added the number may go "It's a blossoming proposition," rangement and how they would "It's a blossoming proposition," rangement and how they would

he said.

Land Commissioner Bascom ics were ready to question: Giles was not available for com-ment, and an administrative assist-with developing the "carbon-14 A Capitol Mystery seen in the paper.

Officials Close-Mouthed Authorities at Austin were close-

### Special Treat On Food Today

Making your plans for Thanksgiving Dinner? You'll find some handy information on our regu-

lar "Food Page" today. Women's Editor Jane Ka- London Traffic dingo has devoted the entire page to suggestions and recipes for the holiday meal.

The food page also contains that popular weekly feature "This is My Dish." in which some of Pampa's cooks give out information on their favorite kitchen productions.

The Food Page is just one of the many special treats which make The Pampa Daily News your top newspaper at the Top o' Texas.

(See PROGRAM, Page 2) Plainview.

As state and local authorities Power Pact nam hinted a 11 e g e d actions by May Slow AEC

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 -UP. The controversial Dixon-Yates tionss on the proposed dam-and-power contract threatened Thurs- reservoir project near Sanford Hagler Friend

firmation for two of President El- rectors Nov. 8 voted to call a rev-

with the Democratic leadership tion. The county attorney guardedly pledged to fight confirmation of In the authority are Pampa, Bor- his job as a car salesman.

lican leaders have agreed that the Tahoka, O'Donnell, Slaton, Plain- slaying of an unidentified person Ravndal said. Senate should by-pass any nomi- view, Brownfield and Lamesa.

veterans, predominantly Negro, Democratic critics of the power were involved in the alleged bilk. contract said they will ask both

feel about similar deals. The crit-

clock" for dating archeological finds. Currently serving on the

AEC under a receas appointment. The top question being asked Club audience long before the Ko-Libby indicated his approval of the Thursday around the White House, rean war that this country would

itol Hill is this: 2. John Von Neumann, a physi-"What's Bill Knowland up to?" cist and mathematician who helped develop electronic computers William F, Knowland, the Republi-

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), the authority's board of directors in House speaker-designate in the NOE Fields

icemen.)

Lynn Boyd, one of Pampa's two nembers of the authority board, tax revision, a new farm law, a today said he thought the tri-city pay raise for government work-meeting would have to be held ers, and a three-year extension on Enter Hospital within the next two weeks in order ers, and a three-year extension on to enable the other eight commu- the reciprocal trade law. nities to hold their sessions with President Eisenhower, in accordnities to hold their sessions with ance with custom, will announce - UP - U.S. Minister Christian another bag he had in his jeep." ments had been censored for se unity reasons and certain por (E-Utah), sponsor of a Bennett deadline. It appears that this his legislative goals n a State of Ravndal said Thursday Mr. and meeting will be the only group the Union message to the new Con- Mrs. Noel Field, released Wednessession, and will be the first. Purpose of the tri-city meet will Jan. 5.

be to discuss the upcoming elecday to prevent quick Senate con- northwest of Borger. Authority di- Fired From Job

dapest Thursday. senhower's nominees to the Atom- enue bond election within 90 days\_ DALLAS, Nov. 18 -UP- Frank or rather, by Feb, 6. And the idea St. Claire, the man who told offi-The nominations came before is to familiarize officials of the cers he and David Hagler Jr. plotference with representatives of Senate members of the congres- 11 authority communities with the ted a \$200,000 insurance fraud fering from a stomach ailment. various co-operating state agen- sional atomic energy comittee details of the project and the elec- swindle through the use of a purchased body, has been fired from

to enter a Budapeat hospital for 'controversial' nominees. Repub- ger, Amarillo, Lubbock, Levelland, Hagler, accused of the torch- examination and treatment,

> The U.S. legation said the Fields near Davis, Okla., Oct. 10, earlier had been fired by the U.S. Asphalt told Ravndal and Downs they want

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-UP-| Acheson told a National Press

Chinese attack.

store we have it. Lewis Hardware, he had once served as vice presi- the diplomats not to reveal the Adv. dent.

name of the hospital or even its telephone number. The legation said it is sending magazines and other reading ma-

terial to the couple. There was no immediate indication how long the Fields would remain in the hospital or how soon arguing across the nation. they plan to leave Hungary,

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 18

tering a hospital here for treat-

ment.

The dispute gained national other two oppose it. Noel Field, his wife Herts and ry and Naval Academies both my stand because I felt that the his brother Hermann, were jailed on trumped-up charges in Sovietbanned the subject as an issue for naming of the Red China topic dominated Eastern Europe in 1949. its debate teams. In Nebraska the topic had al. students." He adde that he had final version of the Dixon-Yates the State Department and on Cap not defend Formosa against Red Noel's adopted daughter. Mrs. contract. ready been vetoed at Kearney and not intended to influence other hind the Iron Curtain a year later. the Wayne, Peru and Chadron

Knowland's concentration on the and has since been reported in a Teachers Colleges. Pacific and Formosa caused him Siberian prison. Bill Knowland is handsome Sen. finally to be referred to as the

a patchy pattern of clear and fog-bound areas that forced London traffic to a crawl. The Knowland's program about Knowland's program about Charles E. Wilson believed the ty town chairmen. They are Joe The fog was so thick at suburban about Knowland's program about Charles E. Wilson believed the ty town chairmen. They are Joe levan University, both located at freight carloads of them will be fewer plates in the refrigers Mitcham that conductors walked as often as the reporters inquire, choice offered was chill and bru- Cree, Pampa; Archie Roberts, Le- Lincoln, said they didn't oppose mailed out as scheduled right after with just a dab of food on the

Defense Poses Question Corrigan asked: "And the doctor, tions were deleted, the Union message to the new Con-gress shortly after it convenes on day after five years' imprison-after looking in his bag, said a "We requested unexpurgated took the same position."

ment by the Communists, "are en certain number was missing?" statements be given us. The infor-"Well," the coroner replied, "he mation in them might give us cer-"Well," the coroner replied, "he mation in them might give us cer-said he didn't know whether they tain leads we otherwise might not New Library get."

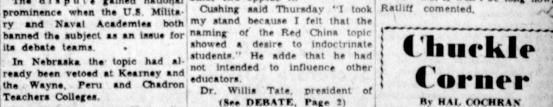
Ravndal and first secretary Don- were in this bag or the other." ald Downs saw the Fields in Bu- "He didn't say he had a box in Cavanagh said the Army's deci-"He didn't say he had a box in Cavanagh said the Army's deci-both bags?" Corrigan asked shap- sion on his request would deter. Nearly Ready The minister said the couple ly. Dr. Sheppard was staring hard mine whether he will demand "seemed well and in good spirits," at the witness. Dr. Gerber replied some of the witnesses he brought but that Field is "apparently suf- that he recalled no such statement. here for questioning.

The Lovett Memorial Library. on Houston, should be finished sometime next week - except for the installation of furniture and "Both he and his wife are going Stirs Controversy equipment.

> C. E. Ratliff, construction super-**Red China Debate** ntendent for Tri-State Construction Co., Amarillo, today said there were only a few minor items remaining to be done. It was the Vetoed In Schools delay in arrival of marble that has been holding up construction work. The furniture and equipment

work will take another week of KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 18 -UP |. The topic had been chosen for two, Ratliff said. At the moment, A protest from little Kearney all college debate teams by the there are chairs stacked in the State Teachers College that stu- Speech Association of America. dents shouldn't hold debates on ad. Under collegiate debate rules, two smoking room, paint cans on the mitting Red China to the United members of the four man teams floor of the librarians office and no balcony in the west part of the Nations has started universities argue in favor of letting the Communists into the UN, while the building where there is supposed

to be. "But it won't be long now,"



"Husband Shot in Ankle by His

(See DEBATE, Page 2)

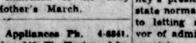


Inghts while passengers on the fear platform rang bells to warn other vehicles. The fog began to lift after noon and airliners were given the goiners and white House were ahead to land and take off. Only one plane had left London sirport

one plane had left London airport first to call a dangerous fault when waiting for a better prepared Maying Appliances Pb. 4-6841. vor of admitting the Chinese Com. derws, calling it a case of "tax longs to somebody else never h all morning. I former Secretary of State Dean Communist world to start it. Joe Bawkins 245 W. Foster. Adv. munists.

The Presidents of the University

ahead of their buses with flash-lights while passengers on the fear senator had an aggressive and ef-the Russians, if that be possible, McCollum, Alanreed; Mrs. Paul bating on a farm issue. The strip



and develop electronic computers
 william F, Knowland, the Republican leader of the Senate, For that job he was hand picked by his predeceasor, Robert A, Taft, who laso used to speak harshy of vates contract.
 London Traffic Haited By Fog LONDON, Nov. 18-UP-The
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954



### LIBRARY TOUR

As part of Pampa's observance of National Book Week Nov. 14-20, many grade school teachers are conducting class tours to familiarize their students with the Public Library's facilities and procedures. Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams (above) shows an atlas to members of her fourth-grade class from Horace Mann. They are, from left, Roy Cahill, Johnlyn Mitchell, Dorothy Staus, Leola Osborne, Norma Collins, Jesse Jones, Larry Cox and Kathy Humphry. (News Photo)

## Year Rotary Fellowship Student **Tells Of Stay In England**

The question most asked by the working better than in its early INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18 Manhattan, Kan,, where their hus-English of an American concerns days, although there is a long wait UP—A court battle shaped up the problem of racial segregation to gain admittance into a hospital Thursday over whether Victor H. here in the United States. Miss unless the case is an emergency, Lively was advised of his rights Mrs. Brandt's parents. Mr. and T. Lacy, 1328 Coffey. Flozelle Jones told a Rotary audi- Miss Jones said. when he admitted he strangled 18- Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle, 212 N. Nelson. Special 1 8x10 BW Portrait for ence last night at a dinner meet- Guests for the evening were Mr. year-old Dorothy Poore in his ho- Lt. Brandt's parents are Mr. and \$1.00. Limited time. Koen Portrait

Miss Jones, who resides in Sweet- Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, Mr. and a dresser drawer. water, was selected last year as Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mr, and Mrs. the representative of the 183rd Rule Jones and McHenry Lane. old Beaumont, Tex., salesman en-West Entrance Gilking Apts. 4-7451 will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in

District of Rotary International to fill a fellowship at Manchester University in England. Her studies centered around English govern-ment and international relations. The thing about the English Favorites

which Miss Jones found most admirable was their genuine warmth Favorites at Pampa High School Clinton, Ind., girl who came to his rence will perform. were ready to extend the hand of dents.

hospitality to she and a fellow wo- All school favorites selected were man student from Kansas, who was E. J. McIlvain and Pat Reynolds. with Miss Jones during her Euro- Senior favorites are Robert Fiempean visit ing and Jo Tooley, Juniors are

The highlights of her stay in Bill Fulenwider and Cynthia Cant-England were identified as a visit rell and Sheila Chisholm are tied statements. to the House of Commons, where for the honor. Sophomore favorites she saw the leading Englishmen are Jerry Don Hopkins and Rho- licemen with guns," Samper said. City Hall to catalogue cattle for of the day in action, and a garden na Finkelstein.

party and Buckingham Palace over In other student activity, the himself." which the Queen presided. Miss Jones commented, for the benefit lowing girls for the title of Spanish replied: of the ladies present, that the Duke Queen of Edinburgh, the queen's husband,

of Edinburgh, the queen's husband, "is every bit as good looking as his pictures." The queen was cred-ited with radiating a great dtal of the worth. "Ruth Abernathy, Connie Head, Carolyn Miller, Peggy Olivolo, Marlene Kolb and Anita Wedge-worth. "Ruth Abernathy, Connie Head, Carolyn Miller, Peggy Olivolo, Marlene Kolb and Anita Wedge-worth. "Ruth Abernathy, Connie Head, Carolyn Miller, Peggy Olivolo, Marlene Kolb and Anita Wedge-Worth. "St. Louis and advised fully of his rights before a magistrate out in St. Louis and advised fully of his rights before he was brought back \$42,233.19 in the coffers today. here.' The queen will be presented Dec. everyone who came into contact

Selection **Hits Snag** 

Lively Jury

and Mrs. R. S. Williams, Mr. and lel room and stuffed her corpse in Mfs. Stanley Brandt, 529 N. Wells. Studio, 1708 N. Hobart. Ph. 4-3551\* Consult Selma Goode Reader re-

tered its fourth day with a jury still not selected, Judge Saul I. the First Baptist Church will hear ger, during the annual program-Rabb recessed court Wednesdey after scarcely two hours because "Three Hours of Darkness" to Pampa Junior Cham only 15 of a panel of 50 prospec- nighta t 7:30. The Junior Choir, merce members meet at 7 p.m. Lively had confessed killing the

and friendship. On every turn, they have been selected by the stu. Claypool hotel room July 18 be- Oxygen . Equipped Ambulances cause he said she resisted his sex Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.\* Miss Gayle Herr, 2110 Williston, advances.

left recently for a 10-day tour of Defense counsel Ferdinand Samper said he would fight the con- Mexico with her parents, Mr. and fessions, which Lively later re- Mrs. W. B. Herr, Pampa.

pudiated, on grounds he had no Directors of the Top o' Texas legal advice when he made the Hereford Breeders Association will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the

"He had no counsel except po- Chamber of Commerce offices in "No man can be forced to convict their show and sale Jan, 24-26.

New members of the American Spanish classes nominated the fol- Homicide Capt. Robert Reilly Legion Auxiliary will be installed

at 7:30 tonight in the city club-"He had plenty of legal advice rooms, according to Mrs. Libby

Goal is \$45,150. The World Affairs discussion

**Mainly About People** 

on China under Mrs. Floyd Brandt and Mrs., si Thomas Skinner, now living in leader Bob Olson.

Mrs. M. Ø. Brown, Kansas City,

The election of officers for the

Pampa Junior Chamber of Comunder the direction of Carol Law- today in Recreation Park to get Christmas decorations ready to be put up Sunday.

(\*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

## **Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights**

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When kidney function slows down, many iks complain of nagging backache, head-thes, dizsiness and loss of pep and energy. on't suffer resuless nights with these disfunction is get conforts if reduced kidney function is ting you down-due to such common as a stress and strain, over-exertion or e-sure to cold. Minor bladder irritations to cold or wrong diet may cause gettin nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these of tions bother you. Try Doan's Fills-a diurctic. Used successfully by million over 50 years. It's amasing how many Doan's give happy relief from these dis forts-help the 15 millien of kidney tubes a



**PHS Students To Compete In Voice Of Democracy Contest** 

Three Pampa High School stu- testant - both in the high school the Fort Worth Livestock market, nts will compete Nov. 30, during and during the JayCee meet - giving prices paid in the early the weekly Pampa Junior Cham- will deliver a five-minute speech business conducted today. of Comerce luncheon, in the on democracy, Only 10th, 11th and

local "Voice of Democracy" speech 12th grade students are eligible. contest Charley Wilkerson, chairman of comittee are Dr. Harold Meador,

be JayCee Americanism Comit- Johnny Campbell and Henry Gru. weak; cows opened steady to contest sponsor, today said ben. Miss Helen Schafer, high

ol speech teacher, is holding Iminations among the contestants API Election

The Pampa contest is part of a To Be Dec. 4

did. Each of the four will receive The annual election of officers stockers and feeders, 13-18. expense-paid trip to Washing- banquet for the Panhandle chap- Calves 400. Fully steady; good Giver.

Winner of the Pampa contest ger. fill receive prizes from local mermants and will have his speech E. Throgmorton, vice president

Ward Store Site Sold

Members of Wilkerson's JayCee USDA-Livestock:

ational contest in which four win-mers will be selected, Wilkerson In Borger

D. C., a \$500 scholarship and ter of the American Petroleum In-and choice slaughter calves, 14-18; ther a radio or television re- stitute will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 few heavies over 18; utility and in the Bunavista Cafeteria, Bor-

Southwest

Featured speaker will be Louie entest, he continued. Each con- the Republic National Life Insur-

ance Co, of Dallas, according to Martin Ludeman, secretary-treasurer of the API chapter. He has mostly 19.50; a few late at 19; few. spoken at meetings all over the choice 290-330 lbs., at 18.50; me-

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 -UP-

Livestock

Market

Cattle 1,600. Fed steers slow, strong; bulls steady to weak; stockers unchanged; good and choice beef steers, 19-23; load yearling steers weighed up at 23.50; load heifers 22.50; utility and commercial beeves, 12 - 18; utility cows, 8-9.50; commercials

ly 5-8; some strongweight cutters over 8; shelly canners under 5; bulls, 8-11.50; medium and good

commercial, 9-13; most culls, 7-8; medium and good stocker steer

dium grade around 175 lbs.; 17.75; SOWS There is a 425-person capacity in Sheep 900. Slaughter lambs omery Ward leases was trans. and last year it was filled. There steady to weak; slaughter ewes erred recently by two California will be a social hour at 7 p.m. steady; other classes scarce; few parties to the Newhouse Founda. and a dinner is scheduled for 7:30. good and choice wooled slaughter tion, San Francisco, a charitable The Phillips Men's Club, like last lambs, 18-18.50; utility and good organization, for an estimated year, will do the serving, Lude-price near \$70,000. The deed was Outgoing chapter officers are J. ewes, 5-6; few stocker and feeder filed Wednesday in the county W. Graham, Pampa, Chairman, lambs, 12-14. Roy Milliren, Pampa, first vice

The following is a report from

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scarce; canners and cutters most-

calves, 13-19; few heifers, 16 down. recorded and entered in the state and director of public relations for fully steady to small killers; a few late sales 25c lowen; sows steady to 25c lower; choice 190-240 lbs.,

The title to the land which Mont- the cafeteria, Ludeman pointed out,

clerk's office. The transfer was from grantors J. Shragge and wife, both of San Francisco, to the Newhouse Foun-chairment, Borger, third vice Francisco, to the Newhouse Foun-dation, and involved Lts. 15 and 15 in block 23 of the original City of Pampa. of the API.

Actual financial transaction was not stipulated in the deed but revinue stamps worth \$75.35 were af Davis Rites \$70.000.

The sale of the land on N. Cuy- IO Be Friday ler will not affect the Montgomery Ward lease as it was made a

trust to the Northwestern Mutual Chapel.

### PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) urce high in the attorney genral's department explained. "Two assistant attorney generals, mos Jones and Sam Ratliff, have ate auditor's office and the Department of Public Safety in the uiry.

Request by Local Officers he investigation was launched the request of DeWitt County At-Ban said.

"Local authorities requested we ake the investigation, and al- Secretary Killed hough it is still continuing, prose-lation will rest with local authori-tes," he said.

It was learned some of the Neng a "bonus." They didn't know they would a drainage ditch.

The investigations involve perbuild a new home.

DeWitt county and concern of sold under the veterans land

Long Term Loans million dollar land program

state, using money gained any move at SMU to object to the a bond issue, puts up the subject. purchase cash. The veter. "It se "It seems to me that any topic

in the world is debateable," he charges have been filed. If said.

DEBATE

the action will be an-by local authorities in De-dent of Rice Institute, said there was no restriction at that institu-tion on subjects for student detion on subjects for student de-

whereasy, the amount of "Our pupits are free to debate money, involved in the on any subject they choose." he er investigation. | said. "I can think of no objection."

The nation's weathermen were told Thursday that such clues as lightning flashes and firehouse alarms may help solve the mystery of tornado direction. The problems of forecasting,

tracking and detecting the twisters topped the second-day program for The property was conveyed to be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Harbert Jones Society. Services for Dave Davis, 54, the foundation subject to a deed of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Okla, described a new direction

finder he said will help pinpoin Lite Insurance Co., Milwaukee, for Mr. Davis died at 5:40 p.m. the compass direction of lightning Wednesday in Dumas of injuries flashes in local storms that proreceived Nov. 9 in a highway acci- duce tornadoes. He said the indent 10 miles north of there. strument will enable experts to see He is survived by a son, David, if there is any connection between of Tulsa; a daughter, Mrs. Ardell lightning flashes per minute and Masters, El Segundo, Calif.; his tornadoes.

mother, Mrs. Fannie Davis, Cisco; Jones, who is doing tornado and one sister, Mrs. Maye Skaggs, electronic research at Oklahoma Pampa; and three brothers, Clem A&M, said better knowledge of joined representatives from the and Anglus, of Pampa, and Clade the relationship will make it pos-of Bisbee, Ariz, sible to develop an improved warn-Officiating at the last rites will ing system.

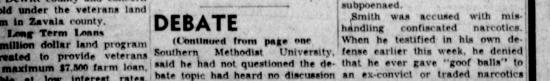
be Rev. Richard Crews, pastor of the First Christian Church. **Decision On Dope** 



HOUSTON, Nov. 18-UP-Final arguments were to be heard Thursday by Federal Judge Allan B. Hannay in the narcotics trial SANDY POINT, Tex., Nov. 18- of Sidney Smith, a former Houston

UP-Dr. B. F. Smith, Houston, police detective. former secretary-treasurer of the Hannay, who is hearing the case veterans entered into the land American Medical Association, without a jury, said Wednesday togram on the belief they were was killed Wednesday night when after both the government and dehis car went off Highway 288 into fense rested, that he would give his decision Monday.

we to pay for the land," a Dr. Smith was on his way home The government rested in its from Clute City where he had been presentation of rebuttal testimony, helping his 24-year-old son, James, although the prosecutors had not called five witnesses who were



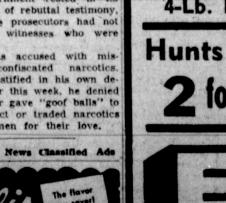
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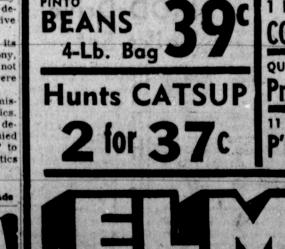
**Case Due Monday** 













Four Navy airmen, rescued from their crashed patrol plane off the North Carolina coast Sunday are removed from Coast Guard rescue plane in Elizabeth, N. C. Monday. One airman died in crash.

## Scientists Set A Place For **Women In Prehistoric World**

AUSTIN, Nov. 17-UP-Univer-, as near Midland, originally resity of Texas scientists have de-cided that the woman's place in been found through anthropological the prehistoric world should be tests to be a woman, research scientist Alex Krieger said. recognized.

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AUSTIN, Nov. 18 -UP-More

Texas A&M game on Thanksgiving Day, it was announced Tuesday. Ed Olle, Texas athletic business manager, said mail order applica-tions for tickets are still being ac-cepted. He said he wanted to cor-rect an impression many out-of-town fans seem to have that the

seats on both east and west sides. cheological evidence that "Midland



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ered last summer near Midland by Keith Glasscock of Pampa, Dr. E.



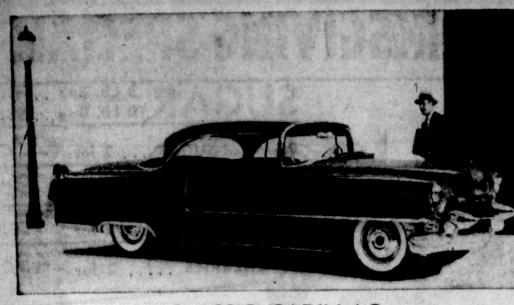
STARTING YOUNG - Fiveyear-old Susanne Blanchard, of Albany, N. Y., was named "Lit-tle Miss U. S. A." in a contest in New York City. Susanne won about \$7500 worth of prizes in the contest for young ladies three to 12 years of age.

> Pampa Furniture Co., 120 W. Foster St. Frank Dial Tire Co., 300 N. Cuyler Furr Food Store, 125 N. Somerville Kitchen & Seitz Gulf Service, 200 W. Brown Leonard's Conoco, 500 W. Foster Malone Pharmacy, Hughes Building Mayo Magnolia Service, 900 West Wilkes Street Modern Pharmacy, 117 W. Kingsmill Plains Motor Co., 113 W. Foster Tiny Tot Children's Shop, 105 W. Foster Hawkins Radio & TV Lab, 917 S. Barnes Tip Top Cleaners, 824 Kingsmill St. Keith Sinclair Service, 401 W. Foster

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## CLASSIC CADILLAC

Here's the 1955 Cadillac, now on display at the Reeves Oldsmobile Inc. This model, 1955 Cadillac Series 62 Coupe de Ville, offers distinctive styling that includes the use of several interior-exterior color schemes and three optional "glamour" interiors combining leather and fabric. The 1955 Cadillac Coupe de Ville is powered by a 250 horsepower high compression V-8 Cadillac engine.

against a tree.

## Suicide Ruled In Death **Of Old Murder Case Figure**

BAYTOWN, Tex., Nov. 18-UP-|be sent to Earthman funeral home coroner's verdict of suicide in here. Queen declined to divulge the the gun death of an 80-year-old contents of an envelope also found. recluse here wrote finis Tuesday The body was found by Lester

to the drama and intrigue of a sen-Knox, a neighbor who befriended mational murder case of 54 years the old man some years ago. Knox said Jones told him earlier Tues-Ago.

Charles F. Jones, who in 1900 day evening he was ill and was onfessed that he chloroformed his going to kill himself but, he said, confessed that he chloroformed his employer, millionaire philan-thropist William Marsh Rice, was found shot to death in his home Duraday night

Justice of the Peace Walter Rice was murdered in his New Queen returned a verdict of sui- York home in 1900 and Jones, his cide Wednesday following paraffin valet, was arrested. He confessed ests of Jones' wrinkled hands to he gave his employer chloroform letermine if he actually fired the but said the plot was instigated by Albert Patrick, Rice's attorney, to

The white-haired Jones, former gain control of the Rice estate. walet to Rice, founder of Houston's Patrick was sentenced to ilfe im-Rice Institute, was found dressed prisonment but later paroled and n pajamas lying on a bed in the died in Oklahoma in 1940. Jones modest home in which he lived was never prosecuted. alone.

A .38-caliber revolver lay nearby, with a note directing that his body Read The News Classifiel Ads.

### They're Better Than Ever! **7**. -1:43 13c-45 IT'S Fri. Now O PER

**Mobeetie Personals** 

Mrs. C. M. Gatlin and other By MRS. O. G. BECK. Pampa News Correspondent

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Albert W. Coop. er were in Abilene Thursday to attend the annual Homecoming at were Pampa visitors Tuesday

McMurry College. While there they visited their son, Edward, a stu-dent at McMurry, and younger son, Wallace, a student in Bing Spring. Wallace, a student in Bing Spring.

Wallace, a student in Bing Spring. Out of town visitors in the Ebb Patton home, during the week were, Mr. and Mrs. Nep Trew of McLean, parents of Mrs. Patton. Nep Patton, Mrs. B. W. Flippin McLean, parents of Mrs. Patton. Nep Patton, Mrs. B. W. Flippin and son Weston and Mrs. Clyde Patton all o Amarillo. Mrs. E. H. Patton and baby daughter, Connie Jean of Pampa. Mrs. Clyde Pat-ton also visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis, while in Mo-charles Bartram, Francis and Betty of Plainview. Betty of Plainview,

Mrs. Katy Hobbs and daughter of near Lampasas visited her sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Perryton Student

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Year

Mrs. Guy Holliday, recently. Mrs. Nora Trusty returned to Wins Press Award

her home Saturday after visiting PERRYTON -(Special)- Don her brother, Charlie Fultz in the Veteran Hospital, in Amarillo, na Reitz, sophomore journalism where he is doing nicely, following major from Perryton, has been major surgery. Mrs. Trusty also selected to receive a \$50 scholarvisited in the home of her daugh- ship from the Press Club at North Mrs. Joe Gabriel and family, in Texas State College. The award, made on the basis o

The wingless insect known as the Pampa. walking stick looks a much like Mrs. Jettie Williams of Oklahoma ability and professional interest to a twig that it is all but invisible City, formerly of Mobeetie, arrived apply toward spring semester tui-Sunday for a two-weeks' visit with tion and expenses.



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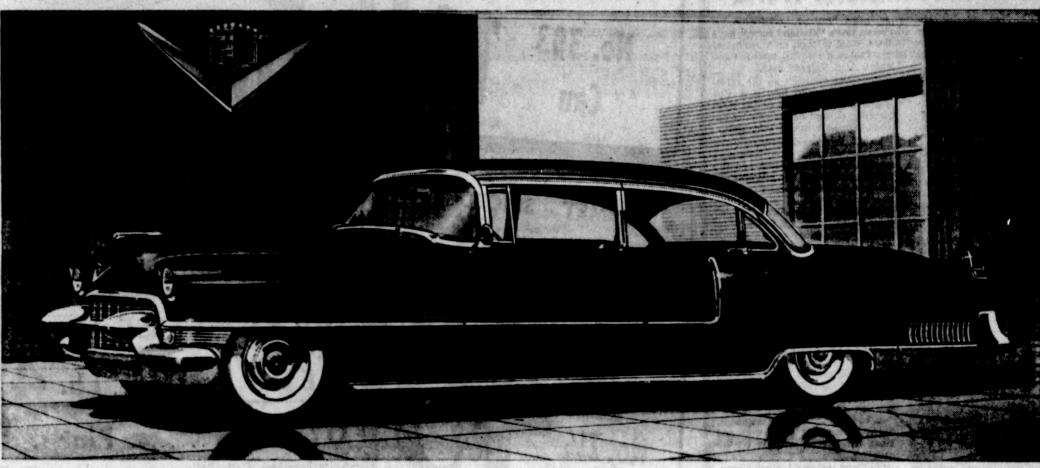
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TOP THIS FISH STORY !- They laughed when Lawrence R. Gee, of Hutchinson, Kan., threaded his fishing line through a small drain hole in a downtown street. But Gee had the last laugh when he hauled a two-pound catfish out of the hole. The street runs across a creek and the hole, says Gee, is the best way to fish in the dark, cool water underneath. Only trouble is that if he hooks a fish much larger than the opening, he has to cut his line, as the fish won't go through.



The new Series 60 Special, representing the standard 1955 models, features a new Florentine-curved roof line, a new slender center post, and a great new 250-h.p. engine.



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> **KEVA** - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

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TUESDAY P.M. THURSDAY P.M.

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6:00-Western Serenade 5:30-Farm Hour 7:00-Musical Clock 1:20-Weather Report 7:30-News 7:45-Coy Palmer 1:00-Robert F. Hurleigh News 1:15-This. That & Tother 8:30-March Time 8:45-Chapel by the Side of the Road :00-The Gospelaires 9:15-Pampa Reports 9:25-Mid-Morning News 9:30-Staff Breakfast 10:00-Florida Calling with Tom Moore 10:25-Johnson News 10:20-Queen for a Day 11:00-Quiz Time 11:05-Friendship Hour 12:00-Cedric Foster 12:15-News 12:30-Weather Bureau 12:35-Top o' the Hill Time 51:55-Market Reports 1:00-Elmer's Hour 7:00-Cotton John 2:00-Radio Novel, "Little Men"

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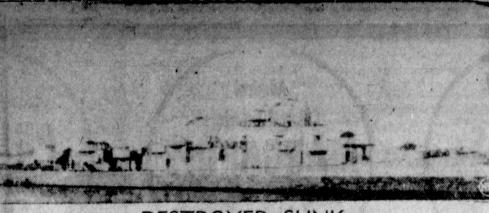
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### DESTROYER SUNK

The Chinese Nationalist destroyer-escort "Taiping" was sunk by Chinese Communist torpedo boats off the Tachen Islands in first important naval action between the two warring Chinese factions. Formerly the American DE "Decker," craft was turned over to Nationalists in 1946. (NEA Telephoto)

### **Oilman Leaves Estate To Wife** mitted to probate.

HOUSTON, Nov. 18-UP-Dale Bank of Houston take over if she W. Moore, multi-millionaire oilman fails or ceases to act. who died Nov. 1, left all but \$10,- Moore was stricken with pneu- lost her patience with her 21- A movie, "School Bus Safety,"

000 of his estimated \$3 million to monia near El Paso last month as month-old son, Steven, who didn't was shown in the County court- Turkeys prospects for Thanks \$5 million estate to his wife, Mrs. he and Mrs. Moore were driving want his dinner, "You know what room to all Gray County School giving were looking mighty scarce Merle Moore, formerly of Dallas. home after a vacation trip to Ha- I ought to give you," the mother Bus drivers. Moore's will was filed in Probate Paso but later flown here when ing. "A Cookie?" thelittle boy ask-Judge Clem McClelland's court: Paso but later flown here when ing. "A Cookie?" theiltite boy ask his condition became worse. ed. Mrs. Johnson gave him a offensives in the Rhineland as the er himself lucky to latch on to The will leaves \$10,000 to a niece, Rosemary Mackrall, Deca. Judge McClelland directed that cookie.

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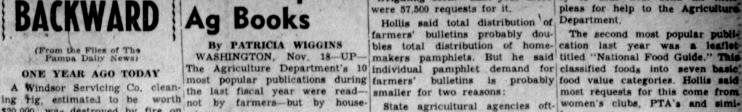
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tur, Ill., and the balance of the estate to Mrs. Moore who was named independent executrix, with the provision that the City National

## KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

THURSDAY

THURSDAY 6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup 6:30—Panhandle Farm Roundup 7:00—Early Morning News 7:15—Farm Reports 7:30—Trading Post 7:30—Trading Post 7:30—Trading Post 7:30—Orfice Club 8:00—Five Minute News 8:06—Coffee Club 9:00—Five Minute News 9:05—Second Cup of Coffee 9:30—Orfice Club 9:00—Five Minute News 9:45—Coffee Club 9:45—Coffee Club 9:45—Coffee Club 9:46—Time Out 11:00—Five Minute News 11:00—Five Minute News 11:00—Five Minute News 11:20—J. C. Daniels Show 12:00—News at High Noon 12:15—Lee Brothers' Gospel Songs 12:30—Luncheon Music 12:45—Luncheon Music 1:00—Classics 1:00—Classics 1:00—Classics 12:43-Luncheon Music 1:00-Tunes of Yesterycar 1:30-Classics 2:00-Free Minute News 2:05-Popular Music 3:05-Popular Music 3:05-Popular Music 3:06-Five Minute News 4:05-Hill Billy Time 4:30-Hill Billy Time 4:30-Hill Billy Time 5:06-Highway Highlights 5:36-Highway Highlights 5:36-Highway Highlights 5:36-Highway Highlights 5:36-Spatiight on Sports 6:15-Candie Light and Silver 6:00-Spatight on Sports 6:15-Candie Light and Silver 6:00-Fiesta Time 8:00-Fiesta Time 8:00-Fiesta Time 8:00-Fiest Minute News 9:06-Concert Miniature 9:06-Fiesta Fine 9:06-Fiesta Fine 9:06-Fiesta Fine 9:06-Fiesta Ballroom 9:36-Make Believe Ballroom 9:36-Make Believe Ballroom 9:36-Make Believe Ballroom 11:00-Fiest Billroom 11:00-Fiest Billroom 11:00-Fiest Billroom



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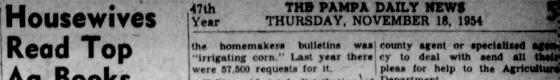
R. C. Griffith, superintendent of charge, the most popular dealt eral department bulletin. Pampa's Sunshine Dairy, and with homemakers' problems-Doyle Hopper, assistant manager home freezing of fruits and vegeleft for Lubbock where they at- tables, poultry buying guides and tended at three-day dairy manu- the like.

facturers course at Texas Tech. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Named directors of the Top O' budget-conscious housewives wrote Texas Rodeo and Horse Show As- in for this booklet which was first sociation, Inc., for three-y e a r issued in 1934.

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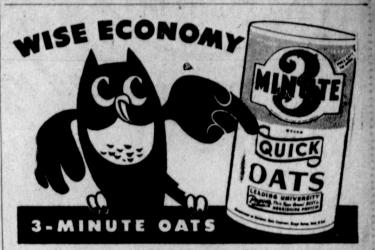
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And city dwellers who have no' Read The News Classified Ads

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et Milwaukee, my good friends. Joe Cohan and Ollie Emrich, will surely be on hand to defend the men's pair title they won in this

tournament.

choosing a different play.

let's see what happened at most of the other tables. The East player put up the king of spades at the first trick, losing to the ace. Declarer then took a trump finesse losing to the king of hearts. East naturally returned the jack of spades, hoping that his partner had

allowed declarer to win with the queen of spades, draw the rest of the trumps, and knock out the king of diamonds. The defenders could take one spade trick to add to their two red kings, but then South was ready to discard his losing clubs on dummy's good diamonds. made their game contract in

early stage of the play and that he try for two spade tricks or for two club tricks. It all depended on which black queen West held, since queen of spades, and it was there-

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954

MAKES PIZZA PIE - Mrs. Harold Fabian, 404 N. Somerville, sifts the flour for her pizza pie dough, to which a tomato-cheese filling will be added later. A good wintertime dish, Mrs. Fabian was given the recipe by a friend. It might make a good company dish during the holidays. (News photo)



<sup>47th</sup> Tender Crust Gives **Pumpkin Pie Quality** The quality of a good pie begins with the pie crust, says Reba Staggs, home economist. This pumpkin pie has a meltingly ten-

pie

D<sup>0</sup> you know that it's precisely course, the indispensable coffee, 333 years since the Virginia steaming and fragrant, lending its Colony enjoyed the first Thanksgiv-very own warm and welcome touch. Colony enjoyed the first Thanksgiv-ing Dinner, when the harvest was safely gathered in after a hard and hungry year? Little did those sturdy settlers dream that the four wild turkeys they served, along with the hard-won fruits of the fields, were to become the symbol of plenty on every groaning Thanks-giving board thereafter. You will of course this year as

You will, of course, this year as always, gather your nearest and dearest around you for Thanksgiv-ing Dinner itself. But what about

those other friends and neighbors whom you would like to invite in Pickled Peach 'n Cider Mold l qt. pickled 2 envelo peaches unflav Apple Cider gelating 1/2 cup cold water 2 envelopes unflavored for a little celebration but who, on Thanksgiving Day, are entertaining their own relatives? Well, why not

plan for them a special buffet party on the very next day? You could Drain peaches, saving syrup; stone and cut in chunks. Measure set a beautiful buffet meal using syrup and add apple cider to make the delectables left over from din- 4 cups. Heat to boiling point. Soften ner, plus one or two special touches gelatine in cold water then dissolve in hot cider mixture. Chill until There could be cold sliced turkey,

There could be cold sliced turkey, consistency of unbeaten egg white. thin-sliced ham and little hot bis-cuits. There could be luxurious chill until firm. Unmold on saiad Pickled Peach 'n Cider Mold to greens. Serve with mayonnaise or keep the turkey tangy company. crean: salad dressing. Makes 8 keep the turkey tangy company. crean sain And there would have to be, of servings.

% cup coarsely chopped pecans Make a handy pin cushin by Milk will not scorch if you wipe 1 tablespoon butter or marga- wrapping a heavy piece of flanel the bottom of the pan with a bit around the heard of the sewing of butter or margarine before machine and stitching it in place. scalding.

cup diced celery tablespoon chopped onion

for the occasion.

eggs 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

cup uncooked white rice

teaspoon salt

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PUMPKIN PIE

Pumpkin Filling

1/4 cup milk cheese souffle. Put the water, rice and salt in a 2-quart saucepan Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat for 14 minutes. Remove from heat, but leave lid on 10 minutes. While the rice is cooking, toast the pecans by placing them on a greased pan in a 350 degrees 'F. oven for 15 minutes or until browned Melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add the celery and onion. Cook until the celery is ten-

der. Add the rice, pecans, eggs, salt pepper and milk to the

A Special Molded Salad For the Thanksgiving Buffet



A NEW TWIST using fresh cranberries for Thanksgiving-apple-cranberry salad.

Holiday Treat Apple-Cranberry Salad Adds

Zest To Thanksgiving Dinner What about leftover turkey next When our Boston friends, the traditional Thanksgiving recipe. day? Well, here's a recipe de luxe enjoyed at the Publick House, Nathaniel Sperbers, took us to the Applesauce Pumpkin Pie Sturbridge, Mass, It's one of our cranberry bogs near Cape Cod, One cup canned or cooked strainfavorite American inns, and the that was a bright red experience. ed pumpkin, 1 cup canned applefavorite American inns, and the that was a bright ted to be a pumpul, 1 can be brown sugar, food is New England with an in-of getting fresh cranberries into ternational outlook.

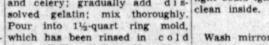
the great Thanksgiving dinner namon, 11/2 teaspoons nutmeg, 14 teaspoon ginger, 4 eggs, 1 cup Apple-Cranberry Thanksgiving heavy cream, ¼ cup milk, 9-inch unbaked pastry shell.

Combine pumpkin, applesauce, (Yield: 8 servings) Two cups raw cranberries, 1 sugar, salt and spices. Beat eggs; Poach the oysters lightly in wa-orange quartered; 1 cup sugar, add. Scald milk and ½ cup cream; ter with salt and pepper. Drain 11/2 cups canned applesauce, 2 en- add slowly, mixing well. Pour into

and set askide. velopes unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup 9-inch pastry shell. Bake in hot Melt the butter over medium cold water, ½ cup boiling water, oven (425 degrees F.) 45 minutes, teat and add flour gradually. Cook 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, cup diced or until inserted knife comes out two or three minutes, stirring con-stantly. Pour on the oyster liquid and cream and continue stirring, cooking until the sauce is smooth. Using medium blade of food and use as garnish for top of pie, chopper, grind cranberries and sprinkling it with nutmeg.

This is the time to check the sea. orange (rind and pulp); add sugsoning and the consistency of the ar. Mix well. Soften gelatin in cold soning and the consistency of the sauce. Just before serving, add poached oysters. If you dry clean at home, use boiling water to gelatin, stirring until dissolved Combine cranber. If you dry clean at home, use the cleaner outdoors. Most cleaner ing fluids are flammable or toxic, Serve piping hot with slices of until dissolved. Combine cranbertoast or in patty shells. Garnish with watercress. with watercress.

Salad



Here is one way to mend a brok- which has been rinsed in cold Wash mirrors with clear water en dish. Melt powdered alum in a water. Chill until firm. Unmold on to which a little starch has been Sage adds extra zip to cheese Radiators should not be painted spoon over a flame and rub it salad greens. Serve with mayon added. Let dry, then polish with a

dishes. Add 1/4 teaspoon ground with dark or metallic pairits. Use quickly over the broken edges, naise. soft dry cloth. Or, add a few tablesage, leaves to cheese fondue or light-coired wall paint to get more press the two pieces together and On our tour of New England we spoons of vinegar to the wash wafound another unusual form of a ter. let it dry. heat from them

Brazil Nut Stuffing

**Enriches A Turkey** 

Our New York friend, Marth

Tupper, has convinced us Brazil

Thanksgiving turkey needs. So we shall follow her tested recipe.

Brazil Nut Stuffing

(Yield: stuffing for 10 to 12-

pound turkey)

Eight cups lightly packed bread

rumbs, 1/2 teaspoon poultry sea-

soning, 1½ teaspoons salt, 2 ta-

blespoons chopped parsley, 2 cups

chopped Brazil nuts, 1/2 cup but-

ter or margarine, 2 small onions,

finely chopped, 1/2 cup diced cel

ery, ¼ cup boiling water or stock

Combine in large mixing bowl,

read crumbs, poultry seasoning

salt, parsley and Brazil nuts. Mel

butter in saucepan; add onion and

celery and cook until tender, but

not brown, Add to Brazil nut-

bread mixture with water; toss

with fork until well mixed. Stuff

NOTE: Recipe may be cut in

half for a 5-pound chicken. For

toasted Brazil nut flavor, spread

chopped Brazil nuts in a shallow

baking pan; toast in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 to 12

Creamed Turkey and Oysters

Three tablespoons butter, 3 ta-

blespoons flur, 1 cup light cream,

pound cooked turkey, sliced into

strips, 1/2 pint oysters, 1 cup wa-

ter, salt and pepper.

menu.

into bird lightly.

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top. Sprinkle with tomatoes mixed ery and onions. Pampa News Women's Editor,

with garlic, salt and pepper. Ar- Form into dressing balls. Place A native Pampan, Mrs. Harold range rest of mozzarella on top. the dressing balls on a greased Fabian was first introduced to piz-za pie in Dallas. Later, she and 2 Tbsp. oil. Bake in hot oven of oven until heated through. It is a her husband, Dr. Fabian, moved to 450 degrees F. for 25 to 30 min- good idea to cover the dressing a community where it was not utes or until crust is golden brown. balls with aluminum foil for most available, so Mrs. Fabian picked This might be a good dish to of the cooking period so they will up the recipe from a friend. Mrs. serve a pre-Thanksgiving or post- not become too dry. Fabian is the former Bonnie Mc. Thanksgiving crowd of relatives or To serve, place the dressing Bee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- guests. ace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, The

Fabians live at 404 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Fabian gained her practi-cal experience in cooking during Corn With Turkey her bachelorette days, when she roomed with three other teachers. Prior to her marriage, she taught IS New Treatment music in Dallas. She now cooks

for her husband and has a three- Golden kernels of corn with turmonth-old son, Roderic. She has key is an entirely delicious new lived in Pampa all her life, except idea for using cooked turkey. Red for nine years. She returned, with tomatoes are added for more colar husband about 41/2 months ago. or and flavor, and the sprinkling Take-It-Easy Menu In addition to keeping house and of fresh green parsley just before her husband about 41/2 months ago, or and flavor, and the sprinkling

taking care of her baby, she is a serving is another festive and flamember of Beta Sigma Phi. vorful touch. You mix, cook and

looks dificult, but is really not sil - your prettiest skillet. hard to make. She allows 11/2 hours for making it and 1/2 hour for baking. For a thinner, "crustier" crust, she just lets the dough rise while she is mixing the filling. rine A good winter dish, she recom-

2-3 cup uncooked white rice mends using canned tomato during the colder months when tomatoes are not as fresh as during the drained spring and summer.

Although Mrs. Fabian only uses the cheese and tomato filling, she says you can use sausage, anchovies or chicken in addition to the filing given in the recipe

PIZZA BREAD DOUGH pkg. fresh yeast 2 Tbsp. lukewarm water t cup boiling water 11/2 tsp. salt 2 Tbsp. shortening

3 cups sifted flour Crumble yeast in lukewarm wa- Mix well. Bring to a vigorous boil. dishes to be kept in the territory Crumble yeast in lukewarm wa-ter for 5 minutes. Pour boiling wa-iter over shortening and salt. Cool to lukewarm; add yeast. Add half of flour; beat until smooth. Then lid on 10 minutes. Sprinkle the

add remaining flour; beat smooth. parsley over the top just before Divide dough in half for thin pizza. serving. Or use all of dough for thicker pizza. Place on floured board; pat

gently into one 13-inch round or two 11-inch rounds, with edge alightly thicker. Place on greased

warm place (85 degrees F.) until il servants' salaries had been in- in fat or on bone. Do not add wadoubles in height. Arrange creased by 10 per cent to keep up ter. Do not cover. Roast in mod-

Thep: olive oil service now generally make dou-cup grated Parmesian cheese ble what they earned 18 years ago, minutes per pound for roasting. cessed American cheddar cheese, 2 cups diced, peeled ripe toma-

oes, drained. minced clove garlic

Thap, salt

tap. pepper 5 tap. dried oregano or thyme 5 tap. olive oli Thap. olive oli Tosp. olive oil pare pizza dough. After dough

I; sprinkle with Par

with slices of cranberry sauce which have been cut in half This recipe makes about 6 cups of stuffing - enough for 10 to 12 dressing balls depending upon the size desired.

Thanksgiving Day's

She says that the pizza pie recipe serve this dish in the same uten- ner at your house and a menu that of a family reunion if you're worn TURKEY IN A SKILLET Hot Poppyseed Rolls Bowl of Fresh Fruit 2 tablespoons butter or margait-easy menu suggested by well-

1 cup whole kernel yellow corn, 1/2 cup diced onion 21/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 cups diced cooked turkey

1, No. 2 can tomatoes 1 1-3 cups water 1/4 cup chopped parsley Melt the butter or margarine in a skillet. Add the rice and cook, met before dinner This will keen stirring occasionally, until the just before dinner. This will keep

Wage Boost

rice becomes yellow. Add the corn, inishing touches on the meal. The onions, salt, pepper, turkey and salad and relish are "day before" tomatoes. Slowly add the water. dishes to be kept in the refriger-

Pork Sirloin Roast

3 to 5-pound pork sirloin roast Salt and pepper Have chine bone loosened. Sea-son. Place fat side up on rack in

open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb reach-LISBON - UP-The government cookie sheet or pie tin. Let rise in announced that all Portuguese civ- ful that thermometer does not rest filling on top and bake as directed. PIZZA FILLING PIZZA FILLING ter. Do not cover, stores F.) until here. Members of the large civil meat thermometer registers 185

Everything Stops WINSTED, Con. — UP—An air raid warden, under orders to stop raid warden, under orders to stop all traffic during a Civil Defense hot water.

test, did just that. The warden or-dered a fire truck to halt and pre-You can give clothes a periodic airing right in the closet. Just set an electric fan facing in the doorway, sending fresh air in and blowing stale out, Read The News Classified Ads





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MILD WINTER AHEAD Mathon Kyritsis, a fisherman-restaurateur who does weather forecasting on the side, says Waukegan, Ill., his home town is going to have a mild winter. He bases his prediction on the life habits of the perch. Kyritsis says his near-shore nets were filled, while the deep-water ones were almost empty, which tells him the weather will be mild. (NEA Photo) him the weather will be mild.

## **Signs Point To Red Defense** Alliance

mores lived up to the challenge. garet O'Brien, Of Miss O'Brien, a MOSCOW, Nov. 18 UP There tween Russia and the East Euro- One day Jack was trying to scene- natural scene-stealer, he once were increasing signs Thursday pean nations. stead from Lionel, Finally Lionel growled, "If she were born in Sa-

the Soviet Union was preparing to Trud, official organ of the Trade stomped from the set and tele- lem she would have been burned set up a defense alliance of East Union Central Council, made it phoned back to the director to in- as a witch," but he meant it as European nations to counteract clear Wednesday that a "defense struct John to stop huging the a compliment. Later he took up alliance" was in the works when it camera. NATO.

Diplomatic sources said the published an article by S. Vasiliev, The fight of "Rasputin" consist and he bestowed upon her his Soviet was expected to call a con-secretary of the Moscow regional ed of continual close-ups of Lionel grandmother's pin, a sentimental ference of East European nations peace committee, saying: and Jack, and the legend grew heirloom, here Nov. 29 if the western na- "Creation of a narrow military that the scene took so long be-

tions reject the Kremlin's invita- grouping of several West European cause each profile was fighting for (Next: Lionel's personal life and tion to an all Europe security con- states, the chief military force of the limelight. which would be a West German John and Lionel had such repuference as expected.

Communist broadcasts from army having. . . aggressive aims, tations for lens larceny that an ac-Prague. Warsaw, Budapest and can cause creation of a defense tor said to Lionel, "You'd steal a LEAGUE CITY, Tex., Nov. 18 -Bucharest said the satellite nations alliance of peace-loving European scene from your grandmother." UP-T. Sgt. Robert M. Rivers, 26 of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hun- peoples to ensure their security." Then, remembering she was the of Ellington Air Force Base, was gary, and Romania already had An editorial in the official news actress Mrs. John Drew, he added, killed near here early Monday agreed to send delegates to the paper Pravda said:

Soviet-proposed conference,

his erippling accident,) Ellington Airman Dies

Gable was hired.

OUT OF THE WOODS AND

GRUNDY CENTER, Iowa--UP--The Harry Schmidt family bagged two pheasants recently without firing a

Hunters chased the first pheasant into the Schmidt's front yard. The bird was so tired that Janice Schmig,

A short time later a pheasant fell dead in front of Schmidt, the victim of a hunter's bullet.

INTO THE FRYING PAN

15, picked it up and took it inside the house.

'Battle Of The Barrymores'

**Became Hollywood Legend** 

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more stories.

By ALINE MOSBY

dividual is to direct this opus?"

Camera Huging

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the scene-stealing. When the brothers second of a three-part series on were co-starring in "Night the colorful life of Lionel Barry Flight," Director Clarence Brown

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18-UP-A livered his lines with superb skill legend happily nourished down the As Lionel turned to shuffle silent years was that the appearance of ly away, he reached around and Lionel, John and Ethel Barrymore rubbed his behind. John won \$10. in a film turned into a scenery. Before MGM was convinced Liochewing "battle of the Barry- nel could act in talkies, he turned

Lionel always insisted that any X." he hung a microphone on a feuds were "feeble-brained non- fishpole over Ruth Chatterton's

their film, "Rasputin and the Em- mike boom (an honor boasted by

press," furnished colorful Barry- others). His second directorial

tired from the stage in the early Clark Gable who had acted in a

lowed eventually by brother Jack. Just Orchids, Blossom When in 1932 MGM lured Eethel to "I had him wear nothing but Hollywood from th estage for a some orchids and a blossom be-

three-Barrymore picture. Lionel hind his ear," Lionel recently re-growled, "What poor unlucky in- called in his autobiography.

Everyone on the set-expected awesome actresses he met at fireworks, and the spirited Barry- MGM were Greta Garbo and Mar-

'20's and began a film career, fol- Barrymore play. lowed eventually by brother Jack. Just Orchids, Blossom

The elder Barrymore had re- screen test of a bit player named

but still the making of head and claimed he invented the

bet John \$10 Lionel could not steal

a scene in which John was to bawl

out the speechless Lionel. John de-

director. While making "Madame

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To Barrymore the two most

eating lollipops she brought him.

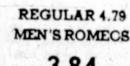
passing motorist. Orland Dodson



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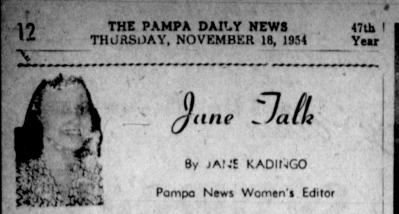
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MISS HELEN DUNLAP, county home demonstration agent. last Thursday gave some tips and a recipe on fruit cake, an ageless Christmas-time treat. This week, Miss Dunlap continues i er article, including how to can fruit cake for shipping as a gift to a relative or friend, or just save for some future date.

"LAST WEEK I gave a fruit said (I can't quote it exactly) that cake recipe and discussed the bak- children were running wild and ing and care of fruit cakes. This had no respect for their parents ek, I shall tell different ways of or their elders, there was only handling the batter. corruption in government, prices "Instead of baking a truit cake, were all out of proportion, and war the dough may be cooked by was threatening to break out at steaming. It is preferred by some any time. The source was somepeople, because it makes a very one who lived several hundred oist cake. Here are some direc. years before Christ. tions for doing it

"Place several layers of heavy WHILE TALKING WITH Mr. waxed or brown paper, that has Lively before the meeting I learned been oiled, over top of the cake many things. He's an amateur hispan and tie securely. This pre- torian. How many of you know vents a collection of moisture on what the name "Alamo" means? the surface of the cake. Place the "Los Alamos" comes from the pan on a rack in the pressure same source. Mr. Lively says it's cooker. Add boiling water to the the name for "cottonwood." cooker to half the depth of the you know how Mobeetie got its cake pan. Place the top on the name? It was formerly Sweetwacooker and fasten. LEAVE THE ter, but when it got its post of PET COCK OPEN, and steam for fice, there was another Sweet minutes. Then close the pet water, Texas, and that name cock, and process at 15 pounds couldn't be used. So the Indian pressure for 15 minutes. This in- word for Sweetwater, Mobeetie, sures cooking the cake to the was substituted. book.

center. LET THE PRESSURE FALL TO ZERO, and remove the Bridge Tournament and place in a slow oven 45 minutes to remove excess moisture and Slated In Amarillo

"If decorations are added, place A "Golden Spread" sectional them after the cake is removed bridge tournament is slated to be morous story of two Texans, with from the pressure cooker, and be- held in Amarillo Friday, Saturday a special appeal to fathers. fore it is put in the oven. and Sunday in the Crystal Ball-

"Fruit cakes can also be canned room of the Herring Hotel. for shipping or for use at differ. The "team of four" event begins program will be the ninth grade 8:00 Junior High School P-TA in ent seasons. Grease or line plain at 2 p.m. Friday and will continue chorus, directed by James G. Austin cans. Use waxed paper or but- at 2 p.m. -Saturday. Individual ter paper, which has been oiled for events also begin at 2 p.m. Fri- Judge-elect Bruce Parker. The delining. Fill the cans to within one day,

Inch of the top with the batter. The women's pair event and the Dick Crews, pastor of the First Tie heavy brown wrapping paper, men's pair event both begin at Christian Church. which has been greased, on top of 8:30 p.m. Friday, with Amarillo

the cans to keep water out during pairs scheduled for 2 p.m. Satur- Wheeler Review Club the steaming. Place the cans in day, Mixed pair event will be held the pressure cooker, which has at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and the open Presented A Program about three inches of boiling water pair event will have one session in it. FASTEN THE LID, BUT at 2 p.m. Sunday and the final On Communism Facts LEAVE THE PET COCK OPEN, session at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Steam number 1 cans 60 min- Participation charge is \$2.50 per utes and number 2 cans 75 min- player per session in all events, home of Mrs. Gene Hall. utes. Take the paper cover off the Reservations may be made through cans, seal, and put back in can- Mrs. Rome Rust, 6-8754 in Amner. Process at 10 pounds pres- arillo, or Mrs. H. V. Everett, 3-2436, sure for 30 minutes." Amarillo.

#### TRAVIS LIVELY SR. ga a an Dinner Party Held inspiring speech to the AAUW group Tuesday evening, rapping By Perryton Group

the philosophy of pessimism, the popular "the country - is - go-ing - to - the - dogs" idea. It re-



### FOR YOUTH CENIER

Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman of the Beta Sigma Phi table setting contest is shown presenting a check for \$165 to Floyd Watson, treasurer of Pampa Youth and Community Center, Inc. The money is part of the proceeds from the contest, held Friday. Last year the group gave part of the contest proceeds to the March of Dimes. (News photo)

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR Cranberry Supplies Junior High PTA **Slates Book Review** THURSDAY 9:30-League of Women Voters Ample For Holiday

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school auditorium.

City Club Room.

FRIDAY

board meeting with Mrs. H. Mrs. Otis Nace will review the H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville. Ample supplies of cranberries at "Claudie's Kinfolks" by Dil-2:30-Bell Home Demonstration prices slightly lower than last winlon Anderson, at the 8 p.m. meeting today of the Junior High

School Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium. 30-DMF Auxiliary, Cities Serv- duction? Written by a Houston lawyer, the book is one of a series about the Nunn, 405 N. Christy,

same two characters. It is a hu-:30-Rebekah Lodge in Hall, 204 W. Brown. Mrs. Ernest Winborne, 801 the 10-year average,

Special guests will be ninth grade students and their parents. On the tin, Program leader is County otional will be presented by Rev.

Perryton Clubwomen Work On Ceramics WHEELER - (Special) - The

Ceramic Club met recently in the they arrived. After the business session, Mrs. home of Mrs. Rolland Shearer. But just as the wild turkey they with Mrs. G. F. Branson reporting Roy Ford, program leader, intro- Members presented the hostess served can't compare to the pres- on flowers for Sunday services. It duced the program on "Commu- with a gift.

nism." Mrs. Ford gave some facts During the meeting, members berries they found were much and Mrs. H. W. Odom will call on "Just What is Communism?" painted ceramics. Mrs. Thurman Rives presented a Those present were Mmes. Troy ries research has developed.

See Red." Mrs. Albert Marshall Dwight Drake, Alva Drake, Mar- C and you get the largest amount The worship center was composed

Circles Of First Methodist Church Have Meetings For Study, Worship Circles of the First Methodist ferent nations of the world, Flags Wyatt, Joe Donaldson, Les Har-

Church met recently in members' of India were also on display. homes and in the church. CIRCLE 1 Tracks" by Helen Bailey was pre-W. W. Bryant, Ada Milliren, Ia-

Circle 1 met in the church par-lor with Mrs. H. B. Howse as hos-tor with Mrs. Howse as hos-tor with Mrs. H. B. Howse as hos-tor with Mrs. H. Howse as hos-tor with Mrs. H. H. Howse as hos-tor with Mrs. H. Howse as hos-tor with Mrs. H. H. Howse as hos-tor with Mrs. Hows en by Mrs. Al Lawson, and each Folks Take A Hand." Mrs. Ed member answered roll call with Williams led a discussion on Insomething she had learned from dia, while members prepared a Mrs. W. A Wagoner in charge, mural map of India.

the group's study. A brief review of the ten books mas party, to be held Dec. 15 in cock led the group in prayer. Mrs. the group has just studied was the home of Mrs. G. F. Branson. Paul Brown Bowers, study leadgiven by Mrs. Ed Williams. Fea-tured speaker was Rev. W. W. Ad-Ralph Thomas, Carlton Nance, H. spoke on "The Social Creed of the cock, whose topic was "The Social W. Odom, Chester Thompson, G. Methodist Church," and adminis-Creed of Our Church."

Following the program, the wo-men went to the chapel for a de-bell, Thurman Kline, W. D. Waters, Attending were Mmes. Roy John-Attending were Mmes. Roy Johnvotional, "Litany for Modern Man," H. H. Keahey and Paul Brown, led by Mrs. Williams. CIRCLE 5

Next meeting will be Dec. 15, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 1910 Mary Ellen.

CIRCLE 2 Mrs. Sherman White was hos- Lutes, during which it was decided in the home of Mrs. Charles Brautess to Circle 2 which met in her to have visitation Wednesday rath. chle, 1206 N. Russell.

home for luncheon. During the er than to hold a meeting. meeting, the study of India, Pakis- The study, "Under Three Flags, tan and Ceylon was concluded by was concluded by Mrs. G. L Hol-Mis. John Hessey.

Opening prayer was given by news item from India. A discus-Mrs. H. T. Barnhart. The devo- sion period followed. Mrs. Hollen. parlor. tional was led by Mrs. Tom Cook, beck urged members who were inwith Mrs. Hessey reciting a prayer terested in the United States' conpoem by an Indian poet. The tinuing aid to India to write a let. Travis gave the devotional. A disbook, "Life of Ghandi" by Lewis ter to their Congressman. The cussion on the education and politi-Fisher, was reviewed by Mrs. meeing was closed with prayer. Coyle Ford, who stated that "this Attending were Mmes. Clarence Mrs. Billie J. Stephens. Mrs. Welgreat leader had faith in man- Lutes, Doyle Osborne, Luther Pierkind, courage, truth and hope." son, Eben Warner, G. H. New- quiz on the study to members and Club with Mrs. Troy Maness. ter are in store for the holidays. Scrapbooks on Pakistan and Cey. berry, T. C. Lively Sr., Coyle Ford, 7:30-American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Room. How can this be in view of the 17 per cent drop in cranberry pro-were displayed. The entire lunch- Mrs. Woodrow Adiock was a guest. tions eon followed an Indian theme, with

ice Gas, with Mrs! Arthur It's like this, says the Agricul- the menu consisting of rice cur-CIRCLE 6 tural Marketing Service. The 1953 ry, cottage cheese salad, peas, Mrs. Cleo Hoyler was hostess to 100F cranberry crop was a whopper, so fruit and tea. Napkins, placemats Circle 6, whose members met for Nenstiel, Charles Shelton, William even after the 17 per cent decline, and place cards were decorated study and worship. As a result of Oler and Don Travis. :30-Firemen's Auxiliary with the 1954 crop will be larger than with colored rice. Beside each the study of India, Pakistan and

plate was a book containing the Ceylon, the women voted to send Auxiliary Of Legion Lord's Prayer in Hindu with Eng- money to be used for sending a lish interpretation. A song, "Fa- technician to India. crop will be sold in the fresh form lish interpretation. A song, ba A study on Korea was led by

Mrs. W. W. Bryant. Mrs. Louis R. D. Morris, R. E. Hamm, W. H. which she closed with the reading The commercial cranberry crop Burden, George Casey, A. R. Kil. of "My Task." It was announced Room, with Mrs. F. W. Shotwell comes mainly from five states - lian, Malinda Miller, W R. Pur- that the circle is to be hostess for in charge. Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wis- viance, Fred Thomas, Bob Mc- the Christinas coffee to be held Mrs. Laverne Tekell of Phillips, consin. Washington and Oregon Coy and E. C. Hart. Guests were Dec. 1, in the church parlor. Plans 18th district president, will initi-

than the other four states com- Harold Wright, Cal Dickey. CIRCLE 4

Circle 4 met with Mrs. G. M. Thursday Review Club met in the PERRYTON - (Special) - The it fourishing in New England when Walls, 1203 Christine, Mrs. Ralph a needy family. Thomas gave the opening prayer,

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sented by Mrs. Walls, and the Don Bradford, Cleo Hoyler and L. CIRCLE 7 Circle 7 met in the chapel with The devotional was given by Mrs. Plans were made for a Christ- W. L. Boosa, after which Rev. Ad-

M. Walls, Ed Williams, C. F. Kit- tered the sacrement of the Lord's

son, Glenn Radcliff, F. E. Seitz, Charles Brauchle, Thelma Bray, Ememtt Mays, Kenneth Meaders, W. A. Wagoner, W. L. Boosa, Coy Circle 5 met in the cnurch par-

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lor with Mrs. C. T. Richardson as Palmer, Paul Bowers and J. L. hostess. A short business meeting Reddell. was conducted by Mrs. Clarence Next meeting will be Dec. 15,

CIRCLE .8 Mrs. H. W. Clodfelter and Mrs. Charles Shelton were hosteses to lenbeck, with each person giving a Circle 8 when it met in the church.

Mrs. James Cowan opened the meeting with prayer ,and Mrs. Don cal situation in India was led by don Carter, study leader, gave a

At the meeting were Mmes. H. W. Clodfelter, James Cowan, Jack Tabor, W. D. McKendry, Weldon Carter, Billie J. Stephens, Donald

To Initiate Members

The American Legion Auxiliary Bonney presented the devotional, will hold a membership party at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Club

OF COLDS ICKS Relieve Coughing Spells

and less will be processed. This means that homemakers will find group. Gamma Delphian Society in at retail stores as last winter. 2:00-Worthwhile HD Club with Mrs. John King, 1148 Prairie 8:00-OES in Masonic Hall,

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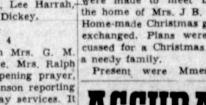
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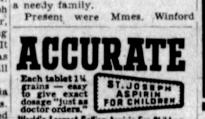
ent-day meaty bird, so the cran- was announced that Mrs. Thomas smaller than the plump, juicy ber- on circle members for pledges. story, "U. S Negroes Make Reds Bolerjack, J. W. Chase, Phil Daley, Cranberries as rich in vitamin was given by Mrs. G. M. Walls.

just about as many cranberries Members present were Mmes. with Minnesota producing more Mmes, Coy Palmer, Lee Harrah, Were made to meet Dec. 15 in ate new members,

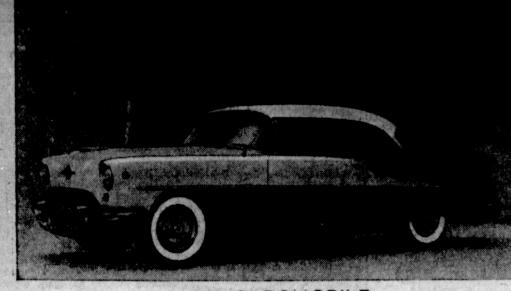
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the home of Mrs. J B. Veale Jr. Hostesses for the event will be Home-made Christmas gifts will be Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. Diama exchanged. Plans were also dis. Woods. cussed for a Christmas basket for









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### NEW OLDSMOBILE

Above is a model of the new Oldsmobil e for 1955 which is on display today at Reeves Oldsmobile Inc. The model shown above is the 1955 Super "88" Holiday Coupe which combines colorful styling with luxurious upholstery and many motoring refinements. The flying colors motif as applied to body finish utilizes the sweeping side moulding for color separation. Front end design has been completely restyled, with recessed headlights and new bumper contour. Seats are upholstered in genuine leather and nylon cloth, each material being offered in five color choices. The panoramic windshield offers excellent forward vision. Power is supplied by a 202-h.p. "Rocket" engine with 8.5 to 1 compression ratio. Power steering, power brakes, electric-powered windows and a new Oldsmobile airconditioning system are optional accessories at extra cost.

By CLARA MARSHALL

Pampa News Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 18-UP- nually. They returned Home Sun-

## New, Thin **Drill Mud** Is Shown

HOUSTON, Nov. 18-UF-A domestic and radically new mud 'thinner'' for oil well drilling was demonstrated here Wednesday before petroleum engineers and representatives of major oil and well drilling companies. The new dispersant, a combina-

tion of chemicals found in trees after cellulose has been removed. is expected to end a long search for a domestic "thinner" to replace an imported extract.

The demonstration was given at gathering in the Petroleum Club here by Dr. Edwin L. Lovell, research director of Rayonier, Inc. whose scientists first discovered the chemical combustion and called it "silvichemical" for want of better name.

Dr. Lovell said discovery of the 'silvichemicals' holds a promise for many new and useful commercial products, the first being the oil well drilling mud dispersant. Lovell told the engineers that the new "thinner" is particularly resistant to adverse effects of contaminants such as cement, salt or cal cium sulfate and results in a mud more stable, economical and efficient

He said the new dispersant has been field tested in drilling areas in California and Texas.

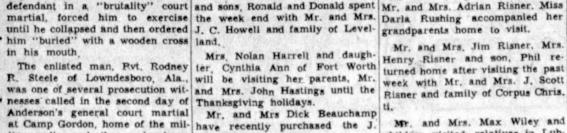
Movable Restaurant

UTICA, N. Y. - UP - New

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laycock of way. It will rise near Utica. As Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Dyer Pampa visited over the week end soon as a permanent restaurant is left Friday morning for Tulsa, with their parents and families, built there, the state will knock Okla., to attend the "Old Soldiers Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Denson and down the portable one and put it Reunion" which is held there an- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laycock. up somewhere else

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Casey of Whiteflat visited over the week end Read The News Classified Ads day that Lt. Charles C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rives with their daughter and family,

SUPER



Wheeler Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiley and children visited relatives in Lubbock over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Helton have Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yell of Canmoved into the former Dick Beauyon visited over the week end with champ home which they recently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Horn. They also visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer treatment of the men under his and daughter of Borger visited Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth Saturcommand was for the purpose of over the week end with their par- day evening,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and Several witnesses admitted that and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durham. daughter, Carolyne Marie visited Miss Laveta Moore of Amarillo her family, Rev. and Mrs. Ted after several incidents, including spent the week end with her par- Bigham of Ovalo over the week ents; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr. end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene, Miller and daughter, Paige of Amarillo vis-

During a break in the trial ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Read The News Classified Ads

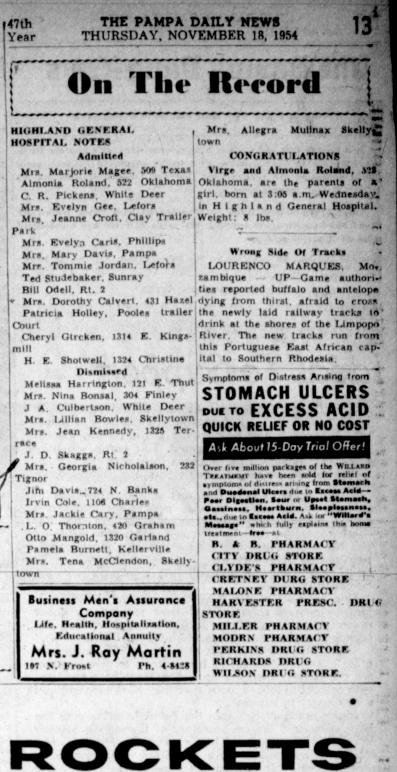


Park Bill Odell, Rt. 2 Court race FULL OF HOPE-Comedian Bob Hope anxiously watches and Mrs.

istens to his son, Tony, rehearse for a coming radio show in Los A Tignor Angeles, Calif. The 14-year-old boy will exchange quips with funny dad on the show.

## BURGLARS SWIPE A SAFE Fred Farmer over the week end. York is building a portable res-taurant on its billion-dollar Thru-

LUCEDALE, Miss. -- UP -- Sheriff Shelby L. Smith said recently burglars took a 400 pound safe from the Gulf. Mobile and Ohio railroad station here. The safe contained a gallon of glue but no money.



OLDSMOBILE ROCKETS INTO '55 with Flying Colort!

> Never so new as now . . . never so far ahead! It's the dazzling, all-around-new Super "88" Oldsmobile! Inspired new styling everywhere! New power with the mighty new "Rocket" 202! New color . . . dramatic "flying color" patterns! In fact, all the newest new ideas on scheels! See us and see Oldsmobile for '55!

Korea, said many American lives were lost there because soldiers had not been rigidlydisciplined and trained before they went into battle. He is charged with 17 counts

Andersn, who won battle stars in

**GI** Tells Court

**Of 'Brutality'** 

**In Officer Trial** 

him "buried" with a wooden cross land.

The St. Louis, Mo., officer's de-

on cross examination at the angle bought.

fense counsel continued to hammer

that Anderson's apparent brutal

Anderson's company "came out"

the stringing up of a soldier by

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Wednesday, Anderson chatted with newsmen and told them he was glad he joined the Army seven and one-half years ago "and I still like

in his mouth.

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"shaping up" his outfit.

discipline.

the Army."

An Army private testified Wednes- day afternoon.

itary police and other major Army M. Lawrence residence.

of brutal treatment or conduct unbecoming an officer.

Steele testified that Anderson forced him to do pushups - an exercise wherein a person stretches out flat, stomach down, and pushes up and down with the arms -- until he fell in exhaustion. Steele said Anderson then remarked that "if this man is dead he should be buried" and ordered him to roll over and fold his arms over his stomach.

Anderson then instructed another trainee, Pvt. James Blout of New York to "bury" him, Steele said. He said Blout covered him with dirt save for his mouth and then on Anderson's orders, fashioned "a little cross" from sticks and stuck it into the prone man's mouth Steele said he lay in that position for five or six minutes, after which he was freed.

## Wards Plans To Close 17 **Small Stores**

CHICAGO, Nov. 18-UP- Mont gomery Ward and Co., mail order house of which Louis A. Wolfson. New York and Miami financier, seeks control. Wednesday anannounced it is closing "a few" smaller retail stores at the end of the year.

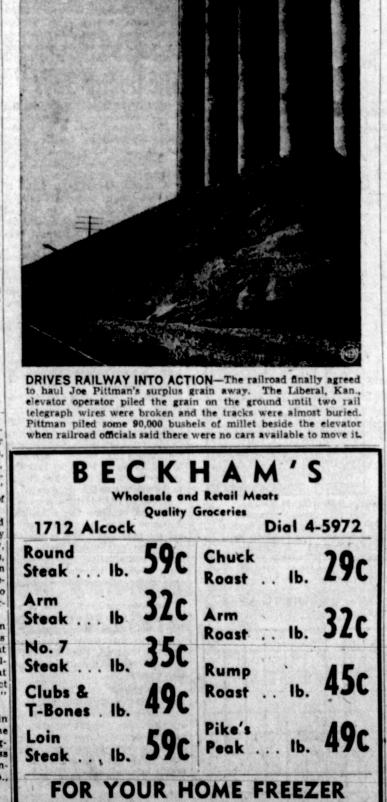
In response to reports published here that the firm, now headed by board chairman Sewell Avery, planned to close 17 retail outlets, a statement was issued by John A. Barr, vice president and secretary, saying the exact number to be closed "has not been determined."

"As part of a general program of concentrating on larger stores and better locations, it is true that we are closing a few of our smaller stores when leases expire at the end of the year. The exact number has not been determind," said Barr's statment.

Wolfson, in his campaign to gain control of Ward's, has alleged the present management lacked imagination in expanding its business at a time when it's principal competitor, Sears Roebuck and Co., has been expanding.

Oregon Income .

SALEM, Ore. - UP - Oregon farmers marketed crops worth \$403,396,000 cash value in 1953, revised figures show, state director of agriculture E. L. Peterson re ports. This is the third highest in come in Oregon farm history, ex-seeded only by \$419,502,000 in 1952 and \$437,896,000 in 1951.



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## Ideal To Support

With the election propaganda behind us, it might be well to be thinking of another program that is scheduled for considerable propaganda in the coming months after the new Congress is seated. This battle will have to do with monopolistic practices by unions and efforts to control such monopolies as others are controlled.

Sixty-five years ago Congress passed legislation to prohibit combinations to raise prices, fix prices and curtail production. Many economists believe that law - the Sherman Anti-Trust Act - more than anything else has been responsible for the dynamic, mass-production quality of American capitalism as opposed to its cartel-ridden, austere and faltering counterparts in the European countries.

One segment of the American economy, however, is largely immune from the anti-trust regulations. Labor unions, because of later legislation and various Supreme Court rulings, have acquired a privileged status.

One of the major battles of the next session of Congress is expected to evolve from efforts to give consumers the same protection against monopolistic practices with respect to labor unions that they have long enjoyed with respect to business.

Major antagonists within the Administration over the issue are said to be Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. Mr. Weeks is reported to have submitted a proposal to a special anti-trust committee operating under the aegis of the Attorney General's office to remove labor's present immunity from anti-trust laws. Mr. Mitchell is fighting to maintain the status quo.

The Commerce Department's proposal, according to the Wall Street Journal, would ban union activities that fix prices, control production, limit fields in which goods may be bought and sold, prevent technological improvements, and prohibit the use by employers of particular products and services.

The report lists instances of such union activities in the painting, transportation, clothing, dry cleaning and milk delivery industries, and observes:

"Those types of union demands destroy price competition among employers in the affected industry and maintain consumer prices at an arbitrary high level. This is precisely the type of conduct at which the antitrust laws are aimed. Union price-fixing practices have as great an adverse effect upon the consumer as pricefixing practices of employers.

Specific instances reported of union activities in restraint of trade include the successful campaign of the alaziers' union in Joliet, III., to eliminate the use of preglazed window sashes in that area. Another was the ban imposed by Chicago painters against roller coaters as well as spray guns, estimated by Consumers' Research to have added as much as \$100 per unit to the cost of Federal housing projects. A rule enforced by New York City electrical unions banned electric drills in the installation of wiring. Electricians were required to use a hammer and chisel to drill through concrete.

I want to continue to quote from radio address made by Dean Clarence Manion, in which he attempts to get people interested in reviving American independence. From here on I am quoting Dean

By R. C. HOILES

"Revive American

Independence"

"For more than 15 years we have been pulled and delivered from one end of the world to another by this so-called bi-partisan foreign policy.

" 'Foreign' is precisely the word -foreign to the first and best interests of the United States. The implementation of this foreign-to-

America policy has cost hundreds of billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of human lives. As collateral for the execution of that policy we have profligately pledged the solvency, safety and sovereignty of the United States. The mortgage is about to be foreclosed. "It has been a hundred years almost to the day since Abraham Lincoln warned us against entrusting to any hands but our own the preservation of our liberties. Let us hearken to his advice. The time has come to scrap all of this international double-talk and re-establish the independence of the United States "Let us face the odious fact that

this same foreign-to-American policy is largely responsible for the present Communist menace to the United States and to the world. "Russian Communism was ready to collapse when the United States gave it new life with diplocatic

recognition in 1933. We should have acknowledged that mistake when the Nazis and Communists openly teamed up together in 1939, but our ever-so-foreign policy experts refused to lose face. We had another chance when the Nazi and Communist gangsters were chewing themselves into little pieces on the road to Stalingrad. At that time a dash of American self-interest would have saved us and the world too. Nevertheless we rescued the beleaguered Communists with a flood of American war materials. This was precisely the time when American soldiers were stranded. disarmed and helpless, in the Philippines.

"We scorned the shrewd, always selfish advice of Winston Church-Fair Warning: As our central ill to attack Hitler through what government encroaches more and he called 'the soft underbally of more upon the rights of states and Europe.' Instead we struck across individuals, while various pressure the English Channel. Why? Begroups continue to yammer for fedcause the Communists wanted no eral aid to education, health, agri-American army between them and culture, housing, and practically their planned conquest of Poland everything else, I am continuously and the Balkans. Later we made reminded of a statement made by it all legal when we sold a hun-Vice President Nixon on August dred million free people into Com-19, 1953. munist slavery (at Yalta and Pots-

In commenting on the fact that dam) and gave the Communists Berlin, Czechoslovakia and the the federal government furnishes Lord only knows what else to boot. about a quarter of all the money "The present crisis is a judg- spent on production in this counment upon our tragic policy of al- try, Nixon said, "We feel that since ways putting American interests last instead of first. Unfortunately deal with 25 percent of the prob-

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JONATHAN YANK Power Commission had appraised tion is regarded generally by most

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National Whirligig How The Public Power Men First Got The Deal Going By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - New Deal-Fair | apitalize on the tax-exemption tatus of the new securities. The Deal critics of the proposed Dixon sankers got a fine commission for Yates TVA-AEC deal charge that it will cost from \$25,000,000 to \$75, andling the transaction. Their 000,000 more than if the Govern profit was estimated at \$2,000,000. ment built the new power plant Nebraska power consumers are the in the Tennessee Vally, only losers.

It probably will, although the Thus, Nebraska and the Federal precise total is in dispute. But the Government lost taxes which went differential will result from the straight into the pockets of Myers, fact that the private companies fact that the private companies must pay State and Federal taxes, state public power securities. Inciand from the further fact that, dentally, when the private utility even though it will increase the owners at first showed some hesipublic debt and the general taxa-tion burden, Uncle Sam can still borrow money at a lower rate than private interests.

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But the perturbed public power apostles have not always been so keen on economy, if throwing mon-ey away would enable them to ex-pand Washington's control in this field or advance their ideological But the perturbed public power

The very men - Oscar Chap-

Myers was a smart operator. He

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man, former Secretary of the In-terior, and Leland Olds, former scheme in the State of Washing-Chairman of the Federal Power ton, with Ickes, Chapman, Olds Commission - who now blast the and other New Dealers abetting Eisenhower power program spon- him. He offered' to buy out three sored several movements that private utility systems for \$135,would have been far more costly 000,000, although their appraised than the proposed TVA-AEC trans- value was only \$95,000,000.

The deal would have been con-The official who masterminded summated, if it had not been for this now forgotten "giveaway" scheme was F.D.R.'s top power adviser and strategist — the late Harold L. Ickes. The man who car- the Myers-Ickes operations. On the ried out the field operations in this questionable and expensive en-utility officials in Washington were terprise was a mysterious individ- about to sign a contract of sale, ual generally unknown to the pub- Boren said on the House floor: lic - Guy C. Myers, known in the "The stakes here are high! This promotion world as "Flash"

bonanza is bigger than Credit Mobilier and the Whiskey Ring!

It dwarfs Teapot Dome!' saw a chance to make a quick We're gettin' deeper and deeper firms to sell their facilities to the anti-Eisenhower faction are us-



NEWS BOY

Your newspaper boy holds a much cherished, if not exalted, especially politicians, few of whom now are able to claim birth in a

a contest to see who'll have the Nebraska, and then to sell them By doing so they are aware of privilege of wreckin' it. It to the State. Although the Federal the prestige by which such associa-



strings. Emulating the example of Army Secretary Robert Stevens, who sought the aid of left-wing Democrats in preparing his charges that'd seem like a pretty big Po- into line. ministration's housing administra-Sheil and Walter Reuther to use their combined influence in support

of the administration's compulsory anti-discrimination program in the Chicago area. For an administration pledged privilege of wreckin' it. to fight communism, halt creeping

socialism, and uphold the free en-

Though such examples of monopolistic practices are legion, political observers predict no quick nor easy victory for Mr. Weeks' proposals.

## Hankerings



Men Who Can Carve Barely **Outnumber** 'Copter Pilots By HENRY MCLEMORE

Several years ago I waged an skilled boxer, and often throws up unsuccessful campaign to get rid a protective screen of dressing. It a contest between Communism of the turkey as the national slips and slides with evasive ac- and the Free World. Despite our Thanksgiving dish, I stumped all tion.

adopted in its stead.

preciative of a bit of crisp skin, askance at a man who allows his slab of white meat, or a juicy wife to do the carving, or who drumstick than I.

ing, and statistics show that there put a foot on the stubborn bird if but a handful of skilful cary. he cares to,

ers in the United States. They There probably are ten million scarcely outnumber the men who good carvers among the wives of helicopters. These select the country, but they must sit idly few have a grand time showing off, by while their inexpert husbands standing at the head of the table race from side to side of the tawith the air of a great surgeon ble as if they were playing Pingabout to thrill 'a crowded amphi- pong with a carving set for a padtheater of his peers.

es who lack the supple fingers, the laugh than the illustrated articles iron nerve, the discipline and the on carving in magazines. The carvdaring to make a clean incision, they use trick turkeys bought at carving a turkey is pure torture, its thanks.

Now, meat loaf is something else vie actors wham one another with. again. It is sympathetic toward One touch of the knife and these the carver; it enters into the spirit trick turkeys fall apart. of the occasion. Meat loaf acts as Another, thing I want to know is

how you go about practicing turit wanted to be eaten. Not so the turkey. The turkey key carving. Is there anybody rich a't give up the battle when enough to buy turkeys to practice ad is chopped off. Like John on the way you buy old golf balls? structions with full diplomatic imwas it Oliver Per- Come next Thursday I'm going has just begun to fight. In to have to make another attempt in the United States. is not until the family and to carve a turkey. This time I'm the turkey really gets mean. It can be be baseball mask. the carver to serve its When it comes time to carve I an going to slip the mask over the in attacker attempts to the turkey, which will keep it from stiding all over the place, and carve at it through the silts.

48 states and one territory in an There is another serious draw effort to have the meat loaf back to the turkey as the Thanksgiving piece de resistance. Tradi-This was not because I do not tion demands that the man of the like turkey. No one is more ap- house do the carving, People look plan out the window. The man who

turned from a cozy friendly visit does the work in the kitchen be-But the turkey calls for carv. hind closed doors where he can with the Communist leaders of Russia and China. Let's face it-the Cold War has narrowed down to

an endurance contest between Communist Russia and the United States of America. "The gangsters in the Kremlin are gambling on the prospect that we will collapse into chaos,

and from there into Communism before they themselves are destroyed by the revolutionary ex-Nothing gives me more of a plosion of their own anti - Communist underground. Can the Communist gangsters destroy us from the inside of the 'Inited States betures, and I am convinced that fore -800 million Communist-held

magic stores - turkeys like those break-away chairs and tables mo-

upon our progressive weakness. Their trump cards are the very real prospect of American insolvency and the effectiveness of their American fifth column which gets inspiration, finances and inmunity from every Red embassy

> "The Communists expect us to spend ourselves to death in frantic foot-soldier sorties all over the world and then finally to destroy our own Constitutional freedom in a desperate dictatorial effort to brace the sagging framework of made us free will keep us free, our economic system. This is their Let us face i." | target, and this time it is your life,

we cannot cancel out this humili Nixon made the admission that ating history, but we certainly what the government subsidizes it should avoid its endless repetition. intends to control.

"We all want to stop Commun-That statement should have servism NOW. Very well. Here is the ed as fair warning to all who clanumber one fact to face NOW. mor for government subsidies and The one impassable barrier to the Communist drive for world con- yet insist that they don't want government control. It should have quest is the continued freedom, solvency and independence of the served as fair warning to businessmen who talk free enterprise United States, The indisputable but who are too greedy for governfact of an independent, free, prosment handouts to lift a finger to perous and solvent United States halt our headlong plunge into sogives the unequivocal answer to cialism. And it should have served the Communist pretense that only as fair warning to governors and under dictatorial slavery can peolegislators who pay lip service to ple be fed, clothed and sheltered. states' rights and then look the While the United States remains other way while the federal govstrong, free and independent, Come ernment moves in and abrogates munism can attain no permanent those rights. victory anywhere. On the contrary,

Deadly Serious: A current illusshould the United States fall, then tration of how deadly serious our the Communist world conquest federal bureaucracy is about turnwould be completed overnight. We ing this Republic into a socialist thus serve the world and civilizadictatorship is furnished by the tion when we preserve the freedom activities of Eisenhower's housing and independence of our own great administrator, Albert M. Cole. On country. The shortest and best an-October 29 at Hampton, Va., Cole swer to the Communist menace is declared that no federal funds an immediate revival of dedicatwould go to localities which failed ed, determined American patriotto co-operate with the administration's racial integration program. "This cold war has ceased to be

In other words, if you hope to obtain a government loan under the new housing act, you must colavish expenditure of hundreds of operate in speeding the removal billions to buy friends and allies, of race and minority group barthe Free World- so-called -has riers in the housing field. No longdeliberately run out on us. France er will you be allowed to exerhas tossed our European defense cise a natural preference or free-

is expected to be the next Prime your fortune and your sacred hon-Minister of England has just reor that is pinned on the bull's-eye "What can you do to frustrate this Communist plot to destroy the United States? That depends upon your answer to this next question. Can your personal devotion to your God - given liberty be made to match the fanatical determination of every Communist to destroy that liberty? Years ago the present leader of the Communist party in France said this: "We believe neither in God nor in Heaven. But men are raised above themselves by our doctrine to such an extent, that they are willing to die for it even without the hope of Heaven. But don't let that discourage you. Our faith in God and our Country slaves can manage to destory their brutal masters? That is the has literally moved the mountains against which the Godless Marx-\$64 question. The Kremlin is betting not upon their strength but ists have vainly beaten out their brains. For proof of their materialistic pudding the Communists are holding 800 million restive, rebellious slaves, but in our faithful hevday we attracted 40 million volunitary witnesses, my ancestor yours too, perhaps.

"We need first to revive our American faith and then to defend it with determination against every political temptation to compromise it anywhere along the line. To that revival and to that defense, thes broadcasts are humbly and prayerfully dedicated. The truth that

terprise' system, these are very peculiar tactics. Certainly they give force to Mr. Nixon's statement that what the government subsidizes it intends to control. Even more dangerous, they point to a

deliberately planned strategy to use the back door again to bring in what the Congress has refused admission through the front door, namely, the highly controversial and completely unconstitutional FEPC. What we are witnessing is, of

course, a usurpation of power by the chief executive through circumvention of the Constitution. What the President accomplishes through executive order has the effect of law; yet the Constitution gives him no power to make laws,

nor does it give him the authority to do by executive order what he cedure.

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Myers' commission was \$530,000. The bonds sold quickly because they became tax-free as soon as the State became the proprietor. What Myers did, in fact, was to

The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

It is impossible to guess at the misery caused by bunions and this is unnecessary, too, since almost all bunions could have been prevented.

A bunion is really a form of bursitis which develops at the base of the big toe. The tip of the toe has been bent inward so tutional authority to regulate com- that the joint at its base is submerce within states or otherwise ject to pressure and irritation, to infringe upon the rights of which leads to the development of the bunion. It is a swelling

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have bunions could have avoided them. They are usually the result of wearing improperly fitted shoes which are too narrow, too pointed or too short.

Bunions are practically unknown among those who do not wear shoes though this solution is scarcely practical for us today. Prevention, however, can be accomplished by careful aftention to the fitting of shoes so that the angulation of the toe which leads to bunion formation is averted. ONCE ESTABLISHED, however, what can be done for a bunion? A bunion which has not been present too long and which is not too bad often gets along pretty well under conservative management. This involves removing the pressure on the inflamed and thickened tissues.

The shoes must fit well and sometimes it is even necessary to put a hole in the shoe around the union so that there is no pressure on it at all. Hea' may also relieve the tenderness and reduce the swelling.

SOMETIMES such treatment is enough, but unfortunately some are so bad that more heroic measures are necessary. Surgery may be the only answer. At times part of the difficulty is the accumulation of fluid which can be removed by a needle or small cut. But often an operation which involves removal of the excess tissue making up the bunion is necessary. Just the right amount has to be taken out and then the bones of the big toe have to be placed in the proper position and held there (usually by plaster of Paris cast), until healing takes place. It is not a quick or par-ticularly comfortable procedure. but is often highly successful

truly successful news 000, meaning a \$13,000,000 profit means one has learned many of life's most valuable lessons at an impressionable age.

> PROFITS AND WAGES (Christian Economics)

A religious paper published by . one of our great denominations expresses erroneous thinking, shared by many Christians, in the following words:

"We must also keep in mind the fact that in one sense a profit represents an unpaid wage."

Generally speaking the more successful enterprises pay the highest wages and secure a higher grade of employees. Those making no profit soon pay no wages. Without the hope of profit as a reward for risk capital, how would we get factories, machines and equipment necessary to supply jobs? Generally speaking 12 to 15 thousand dolllars must be saved to supply one job in industry, Saving is hard. All of us would prefer to spend our incomes for the things we need and want. Few will save unless they have a well-founded hope of reward for so doing. Eliminate profit, discourage saving, and soon there would be no factories and

equipment to supply jobs. Moreover, is the man who puts things together in a shop more important than the man, who knows how and decides what, and risks his capital and sometimes even his life in organizing and successfully managing a business? Does not this man, the entreprneur and the supplier of factories and equipment, serve the public by producing a better or cheaper product or service of some kind? He would not make a profit unless he succeeded in serving the people. If he does, he has not wronged anyone but has served all. He has created jobs for his employees and he has created something which

the people want and for which they are willing to pay. How can it be said, that the workers are entitled to all the business can pay and that the man who conceived of the ways and means of producing the

product or rendering the service, and assembled the capital necessary to do it, should receive nothing

If that system is adopted, very soon there will be little production and desperately hard times for all. Profit is essential, not only to create jobs but to create goods and promote progress. A man who carns a profit has proved himself to be a benefactor of society. His profit is a small part of the benefit he has conferred upon the public. It is probably only a fraction of one per cent of the benefit accruing to society as a result of his efforts. Small though it is, it nevertheless is very essential as a stimulant to greater service and as a reward for one's successful effort

gress itself does not have Consticannot do by Congressional pro-In the case of government loans and contracts and subsidies in states or individuals. housing and in other fields, the President is enforcing his own FEPC which the Congress has refused to enact. Indeed, the Con-



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954

### Plan Changes esterners Lineup

47th

Year

### By ART GRATTS Sports Writer

#### Inbbock Avalanche-Journal LUBBOCK, Nov. 18 - The Lub- orders.

ernoon Coach Pat Farris says these string tackles both of whom weigh sophomore up from the B team.

his problems: Injuries to key 185 pounds to guards. esterners; the new found wining spirit of the Green and Gold

Losses to Midland, San Angelo Benton 170, junior letterman, and Abilene have followed and only sgainst Midland has Lubbock soored more than once.

ing to have 20 lettermen when the dislocated a thumb against Abilene for practice. Another, end There running game and pass de- win on their field." fiton Daniels, has had to quit be- fense takes a beating with him

BOWILING

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Northern Natural Pipeline 0; out.

Jeague - Industrial,

Site - Pampa Bowl.

Date - Wednesday night.

cause of head injuries. A promis- If Wofford starts and he will if ing junior back, Bobby Polk, also Hogue is unable to play - it will had to retire because of doctors be his first starting assignment of the season. He played only a little

bock Westerners are worried about Lubbock has scored only 146 in two games, but he comree things when they travel to points in eight games and has al- pleted two out of two passes for Pimpa to meet the Harvesters in lowed opponents three more, 149. 13 yards, Behind him, with Head District 1-AAAA battle Saturday To help this porous defense, coach out, will be Gehrig Garrison, sen-Farris has shifted his two first ior letterman, and Calvin Warren,

Garrison Top Passes

New Lineup

Garrison has started most of the He has experimented in recent games, but has a bad habit of wait-

fense that has scored 35 more games with various offensive line. ing too long on his passes. He has points than Lubbock. Harvesters; and stopping an of games with various offensive line. ing too long on his passes. He has The latest reads like this: Ends- this season.

points than Lubbock.
"Of course," he adds, "Pampa also has a back — Harold Lewis
The latest reads like this: Ends\_
Neil McMullen, 180 senior, two year letterman, and E. J. Holub, 185 sophomore; tackles — Tommy Weir 185, senior, and Clarence Brown, 185, senior; guards Phil Williams, 195 senior letterman and the second by 33, but then they only scored one touchdown in each of the next two games losing both and had to games losing both and had to 155, senior letterman; halfbacks is a slow starter, though, and has hurry to out point Borger, 26-20. Med Hunt, 170 senior letterman, a hard time keeping his balance. which has proved to be their only district win. Med Hunt, 170, senior letterman, and Jimmy Berly, 165 senior two year letterman; fullback Robert record to Pampa knowing the Harvesters entered the win column last week against Odessa, a team

On the injury question, Coach that knocked Lubbock down 19-7. Farris has his best back on the 'Pampa doesn't have a big doubtful list. Robert Hogue, who team." Westerner scouts warned, Doach Farris thought he was go- has been playing half and quarter, "but the Harvesters will get a jump on you and fight until the on started, but two didn't re- and may have to leave in a cast. last play. Its going to be tough to

#### Two Fund Bouts Set

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 -UP-Roy Day - co-captain and starting guard all year, hurt a knee Cleveland's Rocky Castellani and in Abilene and may not see any Moses Ward of Detroit have signed to meet in a 10-round bout and action.

Berly, Brown, Henderson and share top-billing on the Dec. 1 McMullen have all missed one or Christmas fund card at Cleveland more games with leg injuries and arena. The other 10-round bout on any blow may put them out at the card pits Roland LaStarza of New York against Charley Norkus anytime. Results - Culberson Chevrolet Another "leg" man, quarter. of Bayonne, N.J.

Cabot Shop 0; McClure's Nash back Jerry Head, will definitely be Player Undergoes Surgery CHICAGO, Nov. 18-UP-George

Rose Ford 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Northern Natural a defensive linebacker, has missed back who was injured in last Sun-Cabot Tin Shop 3, Celanese 1; Tom David Webb, slated to start as Blanda, Chicago Bears quarterthe last three weeks of heavy work day's game with the Cleveland "High team game - McClure's, with a separated shoulder. Webb will replace Brown on de-Webb will replace Brown on de-High team series - McClure's fense and Charles Clark, 160 lowing a shoulder operation at the

pounds, sealor, letterman, goes in Illinois Masonic Hospital, Blanda's High individual game -Keith as a linebacker for Hunt. If Hogue doctor said the operation disclosed binson, Culberson's, 235;+ is able to play, he will be at safety, a complete shoulder separation High individual series - Carl Webb is a 170-pound letterman and that surgery was absolutely Girlton, McClure's, 589. junior necessary,



SMU 6-Point **Choice Over Bears Saturday** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 - UP UCLA, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Yale will clinch college football conference championships on Saturday if odds announced Thursday stand up.

UCLA, which is after its first perfect season in history, is a solid 13-point pick over Southern Calfornia in the Pacific Coast Conference; Ohio State is rated 13 points over Michigan in the Big Ten; Oklahoma is a 20-point pick over Nebraska in the Big Seven: and Yale is a slim one-point choice over Harvard in the Ivy group.

stake in the UCLA-Southern Cali-fornia game with Southern Califor-nia a cinch to get the Rose Bowl The PCC championship is at nia a cinch to get the Rose Bowl bid since UCLA played there last Jan, 1. Southern California has a 6-0 league record compared to UCLA's 5-0 mark.

Ohio State can assure itself of a Rose Bowl berth by beating Michi-tied one of the News' football "exgan at Columbus, while Michigan's only chance to go West on Jan. 1 is to beat Ohio State Saturday and then hone to go West on Jan. 1 ball cntest.

then hope to get the vote of the conference from the resultant tie for the Big Ten title. This is the with one game ending in a tie. Last week's nationally televised game. A Similar Position week's winner went to Buck Fran-cis with 21 right predictions in the A Similar Position

A Similar Position 30 games. Oklahoma finds itself in the Three games on last week's card same position with UCLA. The threw the grid "experts," Pitts-Sooners played in the Orange Bowl burgh's win over Nebraska; Boslast year and cannot represent the ton U.'s win over Boston College Big Seven there this time. If Ne- and Texas Western's victory over braska beats the Sooners on Satur- Arizona. day, it can get the berth.

A new "Masked Marvel" will try In the Ivy League, Yale can win his luck against Hasse and Franthe championship by beating Har- cis in this week's contest. Following are this week's pre-

The Southwest Conference title dictions: BUCK FRANCIS is also up for grabs and the Cot-Aabama 14, Miami 13 ton Bowl bid from the conference Arizona 21, Tempe State 20 with it. Southern Methodist, which Arkansas 20, LSU 7 is rated six points over Baylor, Auburn 21, Clemson 0 must beat the Bears at Dallas in order to stay in the running for SMU 14, Baylor 13 California 20, tanford 6 the conference crown and the Cot-



MASKED MARVEL . . .manages tie

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vard.

LDUCAILD TOE - Marion Stone, Harvester end, is piling up a remarkable point-after-touchdown record this season. Stone has kicked 15 straight through the uprights without a miss. He booted 4 for 4 against Amarillo, San Angelo and Odessa; one for one against Abilene; and two for two against Midland, Robert Fleming is shown holding the ball for Stone. Fleming has held the ball after each of (News Photo) Stone's conversion attempts,

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Kansas City

**Gets Boudreau** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18

UP- Lou Boudreau, newly-hired field manager of the Kansas City Athletics, Thursday held one of

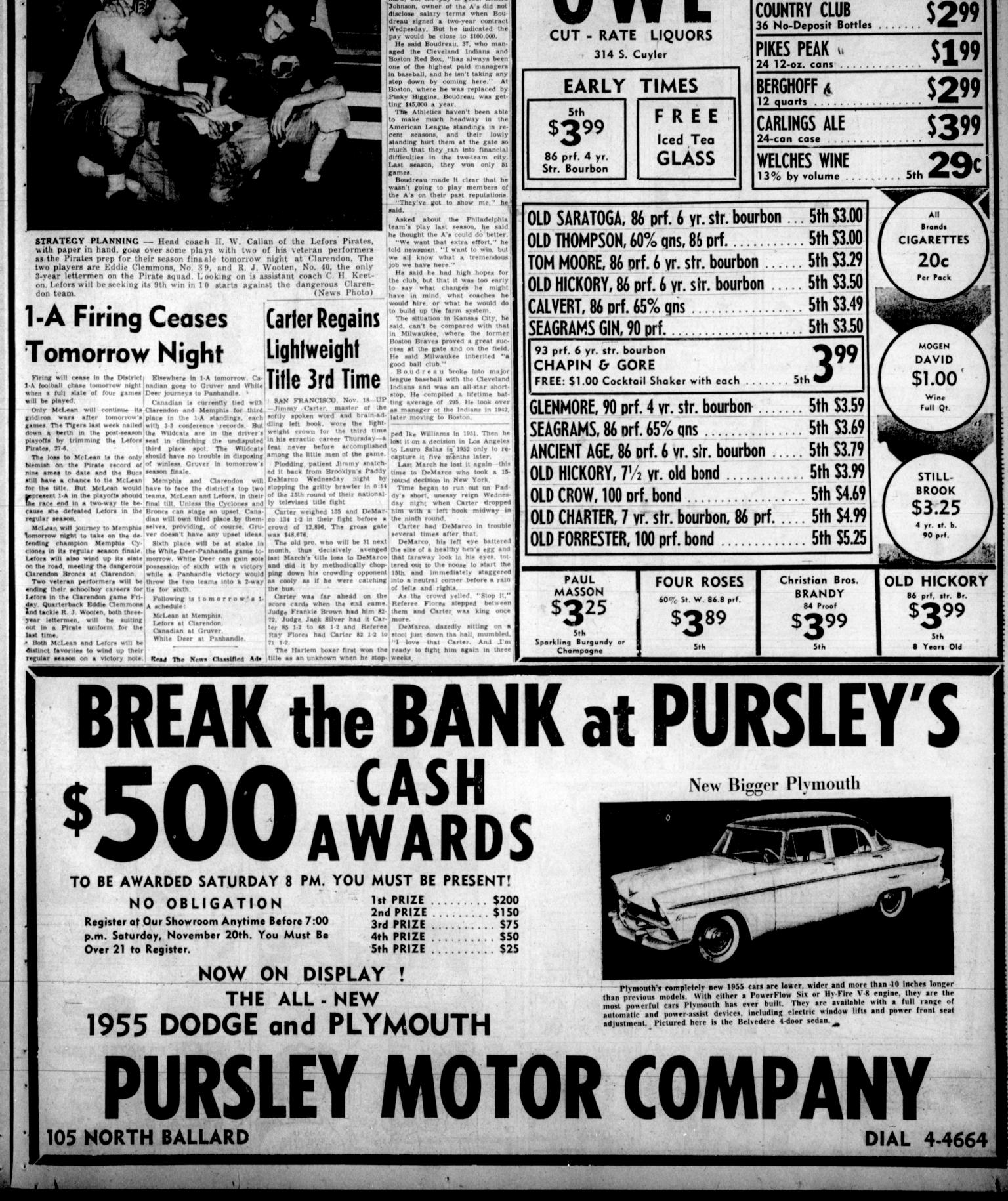
baseball's toughest jobs - that of making the former Philadelphia club a strong pennant contender. The work cut out for him is hard, but the pay is good. Arnold

Johnson, owner of the A's did not

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For Manager

Time began to run out on Pad-



Pitcher Fined for Speeding AL Officials to Confer 147th CHICAGO, Nov. 18-UP-Frank Year CINCINNATI, Nov. 18 -- UP-Clarence (Bud) Poeblelan, 30- Lane, Chicago White Sox general year-old Cincinnati Redlegs pitch- manager, will confer with three very old Chechnall Redlegs pitch manager, will conter with three er, was fined for speeding and reckless driving in traffic court Wednesday but the judge took the sting out of the fine when he wish-day. Lane is scheduled to confer ed the hurler's wife a speedy re- with Muddy Ruel of Detroit, Paul ramento, Calif., have been signed bird can sense danger from afar tailed with polio and Podbielan's wife is hospi-tailed with polio and Podbielan Weiss of New York. bout at St. Nicholas Arena, Nov. had been visiting her shortly be-

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