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THE MELODY MENDERS, focal barbershop quartet, will be among the many groups from over the Southwest appearing here tomorrow night in the "Parade of Quartets" at the Junior High School Auditorium. Left to right: C.R. Scott (no longer a Pampa resident, his position is now filled by Knox Barton), A. D. Eastham, C. V. (Curiey) Mannicar and Dr. Calvin W. ones.

Barber Shop Singers From Three States Will Meet Here Tomorrow for 'Parade of Quartets'

Red Revolutions In France, Italy Provide Lessons

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The incipient Red revolutions against the governments of France and Italy provide prime object For Paul Toler, lessons of communism's methods for all free people who are smart enough to take a good look.

The present situations in these two key states of Western Europe have they developed overnight. They are typical in their growth. and ostensibly peaceful beginnings. ices.

Comintern—the Fifth Columnists Home will be in charge of arrange human liberty that has not been and "educational" fronts with innocent sounding names—the pink organizations in schools and universities, and the "liberal' teachers who secretly were Communist—the unobtrusive entrance into politics-and most important of all, the infiltration into trade unions and the capture of stra-

tegic executive positions. All these scnemes were pushed we see Communist Parties in far that challenge will go must be a matter of pure speculations here. munist parties in these two coun-(See REVOLUTIONS, Page 2

House Is Wanted to Be Moved to Park

Officials of organizations connected with Recreation Park today were looking for a 3-, 4-, or 5-room house which they could or 5-room house which they could buy to move to the park grounds New City Police the caretaker and his family.

A spokesman explained that the caretaker is needed at the grounds and that in order to keep one on the site, he must have suitable living quarters.

the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association.

C. Overton, Chester Thompson, Paul Crouch, Homer Taylor, and John Pitts.

was said that if anyone such house to sell, he asked to contact members of the committee, or Willis Price, who s president of the rodeo associa-



Registration will begin Saturday morning at 9 a. m. at Schneider Hotel as quartets arrive from over Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma for the Parade of Quartets program to be held here at Junior High

School Auditorium Saturday night, beginning at 8 p. m.
Informal "pre-glow" singing will take place in the hotel lobby after the arrival of such quartets as the "Flying L" of Tulsa, the "Balladiers" of Wichita Falls, the "Faith City Four" or Hardin College, the "Boresome Foursome" of Oklahoma City, the "Hub City Four" of Lubbock, local quartets and others.

special requests.

formed.

over

fashioned barbershop quartet sing-

ing." Thus the SPEBSQSA was

the nation attended.

national championship. Every year

has been part of the proceedings

at the annual convention of the

and in 1941, the "Chord Busters"

Chicago broke the Southern record

1944 Grand Rapids came into the

spotlight with the "Harmony

Halls," and last year the champ-

sing, and thousands of people

forces overseas belong to the

The society has a far-reaching

arrangement committee, and an

increasing number of members,

Which develops the natural con

clusion that the SPEBSQSA is

show up to listen.

local enthusiasts say.

doing a man-sized job in

Singing Convention

To Be at White Deer

Singers from several Panhandle

A spokesman for the convention

said today that the public is in-

vited. Several invitations have been

Singers are expected from Lefors

Pampa, Borger, Groom, Panhandle,

The last singing convention was held on Sept. 4, at White Deer.

Jess Turner, fisherman de-

luxe, trying to convince his customers of the big ones he caught not bought, and then gave away. Oh yes, they

Shop Lewis Hardware for Prac-

all believed him (?)

We Saw . .

Claude, and Amarillo.

of Christ, White Deer, Sunday aft

ing America singing."

convention.

sent out.

in 1942, and the "Harmonizers"

Tulsa. The Elastic Four of

Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Paul W are neither haphazard affairs nor Toler, second of the war dead to be and all the quartets appearing on gestions. returned to Pampa, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First They are the result of long and Christian Church. Rev. B. A. Norcareful maneuvering from small ris, pastor, will conduct the serv- Parade of Quartets are on sale

In both countries the Bolshe- The American Legion Veterans' started to bore in soon Service Office this morning asked most other drug stores. after the Russian revolution of all veterans and service men and Local barbershop quartet sin1017, a generation ago, and they women to meet at the Legion-VFW gers, and sponsors of thise event, continued ever since, al- Hall, 123 W. Foster, at 1 p. m. though they were driven under- Saturday, to take part in the cereground in Italy during Musso monies. A military service will be Cash, conducted at Fairview Cemetery.

The body of Paul W. Toler was

brought back to the States aboard the USAT Joseph V. Connolly. which docked at New York Oct. 26, after having been interred in Belgium.

He died in action serving with Company B of the 393d Infantry Regiment, 99th Division, March 15, 1945, near Remagen, Germany.

He was born May 11, 1913, at vigorously by quietly until today Floydada, moving to Pampa in 1934. He was married July 17, 1937, France and Italy powerful enough and enlisted in the Army Oct. 13, to challenge the governments. How 1943. He formerly worked for Warren and Bradshaw Drilling Co.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Dovie Lou Toler, 723 E. Scott; a society. step-daughter, Mrs. Cphelia Burgin of Borger; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Toler of Mobeetie; four sisters, Mrs. Lucille Peak of Denver, Mrs. Goldie Sutton of Clovis, Mrs. Georgie Taylor of Amarillo, and Mrs. Faye Cole of 305 N. Banks, Pampa; a brother, David Toler of Houston.

Car in Collision

Car No. 2, one of the city's new 1947 Ford police patrol cars, was temporarily 'laid un' follow-The urgency of the need was ing collision with another autopointed up at a meeting in the mobile at 7:45 last night in front City Hall of a special committee of the Pampa Daily News.

from the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association. Other organizations concerned are the 4-H Club and cruiser car was driven by Patrolman Floyd D. (Dinny) Roan, traveling west on Foster when The committee is composed of the 1940 Ford coupe, driven by . B. Weatherred, chairman, Dr. James D. Icemogle, 839 W. Kingsmill, backed out from the curb.

The right front fender and headlight of the police car was caved in against the wheel. The car was driven up on the police ramp and taken to the Ford garage this morning where mechanics said they could roll the fender and added they hoped to make the car servicable by tonight and finish it tomorrow. Damage to the Icemogle car was estimated to run around \$40 while that to the police car will cost about the same or some-

There were no injuries. **Dalton Resignation** To Be Investigated

what more, the chief added.

LONDON -(A)- The House of Commons last night authorized appointment of a 15-member committee to investigate the circumstances that led to Hugh Dalton's resignation as chancellor of the exchequer Nov. 13, when he adhaving given information on the interim emergency budget to a reporter before he presented the budget of Commons.

Truman Wants Control of **Credit Margins**

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Fruman said today he wants Congress to grant authority for control of credit margins on commodity market transactions in the way the government regulates, stock exchange dealings. He made that response at a news conference when he was asked for amplification of his anti-inflation proposal for regulation of speculative trading on commodity markets, which deal in wheat, cotton, wool and si-milar products. The proposal was one of 10 steps for combatting price rises which he outlined in

a message to Congress Monday. The Federal Reserve Board sets credit margins on stock dealings. It can require up to 100 percent margin-which means no credit and all cash for stock purchases. At present, however, the margin is 75 percent—meaning 75 per cent cash must be put up in

buying stocks. Asked whether he wanted to establish the same margins on commodity trading, Mr. Truman declined to discuss specific figures but said the government ought to have the same type of Dr. H. H. Hicks will be master authority. Commodity trading mar of ceremonies at the Parade of gins at present are fixed by individual exchanges. Quartets, and also at a special

Mr. Truman met with the news "Afterglow program to be held men a short time before Reat the American Legion Hall, senators gathered to consider demands for a GOP antibeginning at 11 p., m. Those inflation program to counter Mr. holding tickets to tables at this Trumans program will be served sandwiches were ready with different sug-

Asked if block purchasing of the earlier program will sing commodities for "distribution is proposed, Mr. Truman'a reply was Reserved seat tickets to the that everything is being considered for submission to Congresat Berry Pharmacy, and general sional committees includ admission tickets are on sale at strengthening of export controls.
His descussion of economic and foreign aid programs also includ-

say the whole thing started back 1-He isn't ready to say when in April, 1933 when Owen C. a Tulsa attorney, invited he thinks the economic situation might require use of consumer Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangegets the authority to use He declared: "Gentlemen, what them

this country needs even more 2-He hasn't anything to say than Thomas R. Marshall's five- about a charge by senator Taft cent cigar is some good old- of Ohio, Senate Republican lea-(See TRUMAN, Page 2)

Texas Left Out At a convention of the growing organization in Tulsa in June of 1939, prominent men from all Of Labor Contract The Bartlesville Barflies from Bartlesville, Okla., won the first

tentative draft of a new migratory labor contract makes no mention thereafter a championship contest of Texas, or whether it will remain on the republic's labor blacklist. Winners in 1940 were

Dr. Alfonso Guerra, executive the "Flat Foot Four" of Oklahoma officer of the Mexican department of Foreign Affairs, did not comment on Texas' status yesterday during the International Labo Conference being held here. repeated for Chicago in 1943. In Texas was rejected, earlier this year for continued receipt of migratory workers on the grounds of 'discrimination' against the Mex-

ionship went to Jersey City's "Garden City Four." At these ican laborers. Guerra said yesterday that Mexconventions 60 to 100 quartets ico seeks a just agreement under which its workers, without discrimination, may become available Chapters all over the nation for employment in the United and in Canada and in the armed States.

George Webber, vice president 'barbershop' organization; men of the Texas State Federation of from every walk of life belong. Labor, challenged farm employers to prove there is need for any organization, sound finance, a ma-Mexican laborer. gazine of their own, a song

S. L. Stumberg, Sanderson, Texas, rancher, was named member of an advisory committee composed otherwise of U. S. farmers who will make recommends tions to the labor conference. Stumberg said Mexico now wants Texas ranchers to pay cowhands from Mexico \$75 a month and board. He added that

many Mexican cowhands do not

towns will converge on the Church Over \$3,600 Raised ernoon at 3 for the regular singing For Friendship Train

have saddles.

Rev. B. A. Norris, chairman of the Friendship Train drive here, through this morning amounted to but \$3,010.76, or around \$1,500 short of the funs necessary for persons younger. The 52-year-old general's of the runs necessary to foot the Pampa area to sponsor a carload of food for Europe in the carload of food for Europe in the LaMarre.

Rev. Norris said while a few rhecks might be in the mail, the contributions were considerably short of the goal. He said most gifts were individual donstions, that very few business firms had contributed.

Contributed.

Contributions will still be accepted through this weekend, in order that all persons may have a chance to share in the Friendship Train food gift to Europe, Rev.

Norris said.

began today's session by asking Meyers for any records or documents to support Meyers claim that \$18,000 he acknowledge receiving from the company was repayment of a loan to the La
(See MEYERS, Page 2)

Bradley as Army Chief

Omar N. Bradley is to be the Army's new chief of staff, Presilent Truman said today, and will be succeeded as veterans administrator by Carl R. Gray, Jr., Chicago railway executive and indus-

Bradley will take over the top Army job when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower retires next spring to become president of Columbia University in New York. Just when this shift will take

place, Mr. Truman said, is indefinite, but Grav will start his new duties as veterans administrator Jan. 1. Meanwhile, the President told a news conference, Bradley will

make a survey of the Army De partment's facilities. Gray, a Republican, is vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. years ago, he served as captain major and lieutenant colonel in the Army in World War I, then became a colonel in the United States Engineer Reserve. He was appointed brigadier general charge of railway transportation

pointing Gen. C. B. Cates as commandant of the Marine Corps succeeding Gen. A. A. Vande-At the same news conference

Mr. Truman said he is ap-

of War in 1943.

the President disclosed that Mai. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn is (See BRADLEY, Page 2)

Elizabeth and Philip Begin Their Honeymoon ROMSEY, England-P- Prin-

cess Elizabeth and Philip, her English pomp and circumstance, began the "ever after" days of their royal romance today with rationed Britain's rare one of treats - bacon and eggs for

breakfast. Outside their honeymoon retreat the day was almost springlike. From the time the oaken door Broadlands, estate of Earl Mountbatten, closed on them late yesterday, the royal couple has

Two girls, delivering wedding evening greetings from Romsey's ople, said they saw noth-Navy officer cap, they related, was tossed casually on a hallway chair-the hat of a man who has come home in the eveningra Today the people of placid Romsey, a Hampsure ma town a bit off the beaten paths of commerce, pursued their mod-

est vocations with suppressed exbride and her 26-year-old husband citement over the prospective pubvices next Sunday. In grey old London, the ex-

ays joyous celebration of the tion. brooms against litter left by be re-opened, but none of these

(See ELIZABETH, Page 2)



Leon Blum

Blum Seeking Authority to Form Cabinet

PARIS - (A)-Premier Designate Leon Blum told the National Assembly today "international in the Allied European Theater communism has openly declared war on French democracy" and that "the republic is in danger" also from Gen. Chariles de Gaulle's right wing people's party. "The situation is grave." the 75-year-old Socialist leader de-

> Blum sought assembly authority to form a government to replace that of Socialist Premier Ramadier, who resigned Wednesday. As he spoke, a half million workers were on strike in critical industries throughout France and the labor situation hourly was growing worse.

All workers in Paris transport, chemical, building, leather, paper, glass and pharmaceutical industries planned a one-hour work stoppage for this afternoon to demonstate their sympathy with prince, wed vesterday in the tra- the strikers throughout the nation dition of a thousand years of and as a protest against the government's use of troops in coping with the labor situation. Blum needed a simple majority

-310 of the 618 assembly votesfor authority to form a cabinet. He was certain to be opposed by both the extreme left and the extreme right.

"The republic which we identify with the fatherland is in danger," Blum told the deputies. "Civil liberties, public pace and peace

"The danger is double. hand, international communism has openly declared war on French democracy. On the other, a party

(See BLUM, Page 2) **Equipment Removed**

Piece at a Time Equipment at the Danciger Refinery here is being removed a

today. Although there was no official statement from Phillips Petroleum

ment is being used as needed debt

There have been rumors from Street sweepers plied their time to time that the plant might his daddy and said:

Defendant Takes Verdict Calmly Jessie Lee Crawford, 35, was found guilty of murder

without malice and sentenced to serve two years in the s tate penitentiary at Huntsville at 10:53 a. m. today, for the murder of his former wife, Bertha Lee Bostick in her home on July 4, here.

Crawford took the verdict and sentence calmly while sitting in the first row bench of the 31st District Court

Shortly before the jury retired at 8:44 last night, District Attorney Tom Braly made an urgent plea for the death penalty or 99 years in the penitentiary as the "jury's obligation to society."

Throughout the night the court room was packed with mony as given during the trial; spectators waiting for the bearing down on the testi jury to return with a ver-dict. They stuck and were that Crawford's home had be invaded while he was overse Braly in rebuttal repudies ence first thought they had was to be an excuse for m reached a verdict.

The throng moved around the foom, out into the corridors, and around the building, coming back to take their seats and wait some more. Finally Judge Goodrich at 12:15, walked toward the door leading to his office, looked over his shoulder and said:

"I guess that'll be all for tonight folks, they don't seem have reached any decision." This morning only a slim crowd gathered to "sweat out" the jury

At 10:45 the jury sent word they had reached a verdict. A few minutes later former Dis-rict Judge W. R. Ewing entered without Attorneys Aaron Sturgeon or J. W. Spivey. The jury entered shortly before 10:53 and stood on the south side of the court room. Foreman Bert Isbell handed the verdict to the Court who gave it to District Clerk Dee Patterson. The clerk read the verdict. Crawford never batted an eye and accompanied deputy sheriffs up to the county jail. There were no outbursts of apse or boos from the audier as the small crowd quickly dis-

ing of Crawford's trial for the killing of his former wife Bertha Lee Bostick, the district attorney announced he would try Craw-ford on the indictment charging the murder of Leonard C. Bos-

Defense attorneys throu

"So he loved her Well if he little at a time, it was learned loved her. I'm damned if I want Several times during his argument to the jury Braly demanded lic appearance of the 21-year-old which bought the plant and shut that Crawford either pay with at Romsey Abbey religious ser- it down more than a year ago, his life or spend 99 years in

it was learned that the equip- the penitentiary to satisfy his to society. All this citement subsided after yesterd in other fields of Phillips' opera- seven-year-old Glenn Crawford snuggled close to his father. Near midnight the child looked up to "Isn't it time to go home?"

disappointed once at 10:28 his argument by asking the jury when the jury sent a note to Judge Lewis M. Goodrich asking a question. The audimurdering their wives or rive

After Crawford was taken to jail this morning Judge Ewing made a personal congratulation to Tom Braly on his conviction his first major test as attorney and congratulated Pre-siding Judge Goodrich on his handling of the case. This was the first big test for both their induction into those last January.

Reconvening of court was layed for two hours and 41 mi of the Court's prepared char-to the jury on law and fac-of the case. Court was original slated to reconvene at 2:20 b attorneys and the Court spe the major part of the afterno-revising the charge. revising the charge.

For the first time d trial the main floor of the toom and the bal jammed with spectators for almost three hours hearing or seeing anyt The district attorney

asked Crawford: "Jessie Crawford, did you did you not, while riding i car on the Lefors Highway are

(See CRAWFORD, Page 2) Temperature 27 Here Last Night

would not appeal the case.

During the DA's final argument to the jury he referred to insistence of his love and the Panhandle, the Weath

It would drop as low as 14 to 20 in the Panhandle tonight the Weatherman said. The mercury in the South Plains was expected to drop to from 18 to 26 tonight, and to 24 to 28 elsewhere in the West Texas area. The Del Rio-Eagle Pass area will be slightly around freezing.

The Associated Press said a raw, biting blue norther swept many parts of Texas.

Cloudy weather and drize companied the cold wave, but rain morrow afternoon's football games, However, tonight's high school games in many places will be played in sub-freezing weather made worse by light rains, the Weatherman said glumly. The cold wave is expected to con-

tinue through the weekend. A low of 25 degrees is forecast for the North and West portions of East Texas. The bureau said temperatures tonight and early tomor-row would range from 25 to 32 in the extreme Northwest portion. The weather would be "much colder" in the South and East portions where

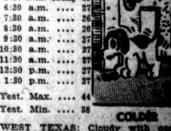
occasional rains are predicted.

Light rains, prevalent over the state today, are expected to continue this afternoon and tonight. Only other below-freezing reing besides Pampa's was Ameril 28. High yesterday was 79

Brownsville Rains today were general, but die not exceed a quarter of an inchexcept at Corsicana which had 1.30 inches, the Weather Bureau report-

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAL 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 27 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2



Meyers Says He Set Up Aviation Electric Co. For His 'Girl Friend,' Mrs. B. H. LaMarre

WASHINGTON — (P) — Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers heatedly insisted today that he had no plans to cash in on government contracts when he helped set up the Aviation Electric Company in 1940 for "my girl friend." And he never got any money

from the company except repayment of loans, he declared to the Senate War Investigating Com-The retired Air Force general estified yesterday that he advanced several thousand dollars to

"my girl frind," Mrs. Mildred LaMarre, and her husband to set up the Dayton, Ohio, concern which later obtained more than \$1 million of aviation subcon-Bleriot H. LaMarre, the hus-

band and president of Aviation Electric, has testified the general got more than \$150,000 from the profits on those contracts. The Senate group is investiga ting Meyers' relations with war contractors. During the war, that donations on hand general was deputy chief of Air igh this morning amounted to Force Procurement (purchasing.) LaMarre is 35 and his wife

> LaMarre told reporters who turn ed to him after the general's testimony that he could not comment, that he was "under in structions" to make no statement Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) began today's session by asking



GEN. MEYERS TELLS HIS SIDE—Retired Maj. Gen. Bennett E. ers, whose wartime interest in an aviation parts company is g investigated by a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee, ained his side of the story to reporters at a Washington press erence. Meyers in the foreground, Mrs. Meyers is in the right

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Pfc. Robert L. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Simmons, of Skelly-town, this week was graduated from the Air Training Command's plane chanic schoo lat Keesler Field.

Used inside door and gas heater associate to write. for sale. Call 1868J. watch. Phone 2387-W.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook P2152-J.* Clegg Instant Ambulance P2454.* Fuller Brushes 528 S Cuyler P1885* to be held Saturday 22nd, sponsor-

A. W. Mann, Chiropractor, 204 W. Browning." R. and R. Liquor Store 400 S.

Cuyler now open for business."
When you go out for a good time, go to the Southern Club. Dance to Pinky Powells 8-piece allman Orchestra every Sat. nite. We eter to couples. Open Sundays."

TRUMAN

(Continued From Page 1) that Mr. Truman's anti-inlation proposals are "totalitarian. He added that his message to Congress Monday, as well as Taft speech later the same day, speak Unemployment Very for themselves.

-Told that Republicans conhe has export controls now that he is not using, Mr. Trusaid that probably is correct to some extent.

What he osked for, he said, was extension of export controls. 4-He expects to submit to Congress in about 10 days the administration's long range plan or European Economic Recovery. nergency aid to tide France ter already is under consideration in Congress.

Initial hearings by the Senatedent's request for the inafter the meeting of GOP sena-



Marres.

The general replied that a letter from LaMarre on last September 27-after the Senate probe start ed-confirmed the \$18,000 and repayment.

Ferguson said this letter was "self-serving." William Rogers, committee counsel, broke in to note that LaMarre testified this was a "phoney letter" which Mevers asked his former business

Rogers asked why the general Lost 21-jeweled Waltham wrist was seeking written data about 1940-45 transactions in September 1947, after the company had been

liquidated. Meyers insisted that the commage Sale at 307 S. Cuyler mittee probe had "nothing to do with it whatsoever.' He treasury tax agents had asked him to supply the data.

Rogers then asked about earlier testimony by President Lawrence Bell of Bell Aircraft Corporation that General Meyers had recommended Aviation Electric for a

Most of the company's business and profits came from Bell subcontracts.

Meyers said that he would not dispute Bell's testimony but addthat other companies than Aviation Electric also had been recommended to Bell by other

Low in Pampa Area

Employment in the Pampa area is lagging, but there are relatively few people out of work except resigning as war assets administhose driven in from outside jobs trator November 28. during the inclement weather, a said this morning.

It appears that turnover, or 'quits', have reached an all time tration which is to be liquidated low. Major employers report that by next June except for real Italy and Austria over the win- people are staying on the job with a tenacity heretofore unknown.

Most 'retail businesses whose Jouse Economic Committee on the trade accelerates during Christmas present post as commissioner of season, have a waiting list of experienced people waiting call to go to work on these tempor-

Claims for unemployment comensation have reached a low not attained in years. Veterans readjustment pay has also kept pace with the downward trend unemployment claims of civi-

Specialty sales jobs, household elp, bookkeepers and very few unskilled labor jobs are among self requested an early return to as a witness and under court those that are now on file as the Army Department in order rules was not permitted to lisunfilled locally. In other localities there are many highly skilled obs open to which unemployed skills can be referred. openings are scattered over Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

BALL POINT PEN

WRITES TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING

on and only 98c entitles bearer to the famous nationally advertised new ball point pen (\$5.00 value). Smooth-flowing, precision-Can't scratch, can't leak, Instant drying, Makes 6 to 8 carbon mart streamlined plastic-barrel, metal cap. Looks like a \$15.00 pen, written guarantee. Mail orders filled 15c extra. Hurry. Supply

CRETNEY DRUG STORE



"When mother asked me if I wanted to take plano of violin, I picked the violin because I can imitate cats. dogs, lions and all kinds of stuff with it!"

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The President said Deputy Ad-Texas Employment office report ministrator Jess Larson will take and then pull a pistol out of over Littlejohn's duties as acting head of the War Assets Adminisproperty.

Mr. Truman said he could not say what job Dillon S. Myer intakes of breath were heard will take when he leaves his the Public Housing Authority. Myer, the President said, has not made up his mind what post he wants.

Myer announced in New York housing post. Veterans Administration officials

of the month Omer Clark, execuin charge. Mr. Truman said Bradley him-

to study its present setup. The President said he does not know what Littlejohn proposes to do when he leaves the government. He said that war assets sales have progressed rapidly under Littlejohn's direction and liquidation of the agency will be started by next June. He said Littlejohn has done a Wright (the daughter of Bertha

enough to do it. The new commandant-designate of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, won three dec- to it?" She added that someone in the Pacific, After service on Guadalcanal in 1942 he commanded the Fourth Marine Division, she was near the side door in 1944, to November, 1945. He now is commanding general

at the Quantico, Va., base.

CRAWFORD

part of November, 1946, with Catherine Anderson say to her, 'I'm going to get them,' the glove compartment and show

it to her?" "I did not."

Braly turned quickly, excused the witness and called Catherine C. Anderson to the stand. Sharr through the audience as the sister of Bertha Lee Bostick took her place in the witness box. Before Catherine could answer the first qualifying question by the D. A. counsel for the defense Aaron Sturgeon objected to her qualiyesterday that he is leaving the fications as a witness on grounds that she violated the rule of remaining outside of the hearing of said Bradley will leave his desk the testimony. The jury was there on Dec. 1 and for the rest again paraded out of the courtwhile Sturgeon questioned room tive assistant administrator, will her about her whereabouts dur-

ing the trials's proceedings. Mrs. Anderson had been sworn ten to the trial.

Under questioning by Sturgeon

outside the north side door a times during the trial, the wothe halls, sitting first in office and then in another and was taking care of Mattie Lee good job, that he was just tough Lee by her first of three marriages) during that time. She admitted she had talked with Crawford about his testimony and orations for fighting the Japanese asked him, "why did you swear had told her what Crawford's testimony was and that while Fleet Force, from July, question, she was back more toward the elevator and could hear only voices but could not dis tinguish words. Judge Goodrich

has been constituted in France which has as its objective, and perhaps its only objective, the separation of national sovereignty separation of national sovereignty from its fundamental traditions." De Gaulle's proposals to revise

the constitution.
"I have come here to sound the alarm," the veteran states-

can count on opposition other left wingers who vote with them. The 72 De Gaullist deputies also were expected to vote against Blum.

Vincent Auriol, president of the Republic, last nght nominated the 75-year-old former Socialist premier to form a government of "public safety" succeeding Ranadier, also a Socialist. The Communist issued state

ment last night saying Rama dier's cabinet had "collapsed in manded the formation of a 'democratic government'' in which the working class and its Com munist Party could at last play

Present negotiations for a new abinet, the Communist said, were leading toward "the submissio of France to the potentates of the dollar and preparing the way for the would be dictator, De

called off their jobs by the Com-munist-dominated General Confedlast night.

France's school teachers were called off their jobs today. A strike of metal workers, which The DA continued his exam-Mrs. Anderson. latter part of October or early

in November. "Did you discuss the Bosticks."

asked Braly. Braly attempted several times to draw out the threat Crawford Honeymooners. was alleged to have made and had to reform his questions on objections of the defense on grounds that it was attempt to impeach the witness' (Crawford's)

The DA countered with After you two talked about the Bostick's did Jessie Crawford say to you, 'I'm going to get them and then show you a pistol?"

Yes sir. Under cross examination Sturgeon the woman testifi I she was Bertha Bostick's sister. Both state and defense rested at 4:59 p. m. A 15-minute charge was read

to the jury by Judge Goodrich, explaining what the jury was empowered to do and what sentences, if any, they could mete out. The final arguments by counsel followed.

Stamp Denominations **Being Discontinued**

Several stamp denominations are being discontinued, Postoffice officials said this morning. Obviously he was referring to be continued at any time in the future is not known.

Stamps which are no longer being issued: 4 1-2 cent, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 30, 50, \$2; and 30 and 50-cent airmail.

A small stock of these stamps on hand, except for the 4 1-2 and 24-cent stamps, with only a sheet or two left of 13-cent and Stamp collectors of this are were advised the remaining stamps would be gone shortly, and those collectors wishing some of the out-of-issue denominations should act promptly.

Although the organization not been active since the war, there has been in recent years 30 active members in Pampa. There are several active collectors

(Continued From Page 1) multitudes who came in rain and gloom to cheer the nervous maid while studying at Chicago (Hibbs as she drove to Westminster holds a master's degree in mathematics) Gaulle."

With 500,000 workers already called off their jobs by the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT), the Marseille railroad workers struck lost right. The struck of Edinburgh, who was Inc. The lost results of the struck of Edinburgh, who was Inc. The lost results of the struck of Edinburgh, who was Inc. The lost results of the struck of Edinburgh, who was Inc. The lost a master's degree in mathematics; have been playing steading matters are playing steading turns and waving, a wife with her father, King matters are playing steading matters. The struck is a she drove to we struck in a struck of the struck o Philip Mountbatten, R.N.

Celebrants, clustered thickly around Buckingham Palace, lifted their voices till past mid-night in unheeded pleas for one more balcony appearance of She told the jury that she their monarch. But the lights had been riding with Crawford on the Lefors Highway in the flicked off and all the rolling shouts of "we want the King" and "we want Margaret" brought no sign from the wide windows. In Romsey, little was known

about the immediate plans of the devoted four columns to the wed-Official functions are largely out of their way for the next section. on several weeks and their time will

London's papers, thinly rationed to for pages, clipped their chrohas taken 300,000 men from their jobs in the Paris region, was

still spreading..
A strike of 105,000 coal miners was depleting France's scanty above-ground coal reserves. There were claims by non-Communist unionists that many strikers were called off their jobs unwillingly.

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Graduate Students Give Up Ambitions To Break Up Bank

RENO -(P)— Two University of Chicago graduate students with ambitions to break the bank at roulette gave it up Thursday when their system went sour. They were about \$7,000 ahead however, on an original \$300

The youthful gamblers, who for a few days had Reno's professional housemen looking interest-ed, are Roy Walford, 23, of San Diego, Calif., and Albert Hibbs, Chillicothe, O.

Their system consisted of betting on number nine exclusively. Playing the wheels in alternate eight hour shifts for nearly two at 6 a. m. after a long losing streak at Harold's Club during which trey dropped most of \$5,000 won there.

Walford said they may resume play later, but intimated they had enough of the little whirling

The system played by Walford and Hibbs consisted of betting only on the number nine. But the bets varied, and that part of the bets varied, and that the system was a secret.

Walford and Hibbs, who said

nicles of sport and foreign troub-les to relate in detailed words and huge pictures what the la-bor partys "Daily Herald" head-lined as "the full story of a perfect wedding day." Russia's press and the Mosco Radio spoke no word of the wed-

ding.
Its kin, the Communist Daily of the wedding in 47 words and

ding of a young couple in dreary Wanstead, a London industria In Rome and Paris, both troubl-

ed with political and economic crises, the glum home was backed away by flowing accounts of the ceremony.

tries been supported by Russian troops of occupation—as was the case in Eastern Europe—it might all have been over but the should

Both governments must wor out their own salvation so far a out their own salvation so far as concerns actual military defense. At least that's the way things stand now. They may expect get economic aid from Americ and it will be strange if Russia isn't providing similar assistance for the rebels. But we may take it for granted, I believe, that both ceed with caution, since

The Italian and French gov-ernments are marshalling all their strength to meet their life and death crises. Italy, of course, is by far the weaker of the two and there are no very precise indica-tions of how, much military strength she can muster to de with the Red menace.

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States.

In neighboring France president Auriol has been taking drastic measures. He has recalled 140,000 conscripts to the army to get set for eventualities, and at the same time has been seeking to re organize the cabinet on a middle

It is in this tense atmosphere that the big four foreign mintsters are assembling in London to try to reach agreements leading to European peace.

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The new members will serve for two years. Holdover directors from last year are Tom Abraham, secretary-manager of the Cana-dian Valley Production Credit Association, Charles Douglass, drug store owner, and Dr. E. H. Morris, physician and surgeon.

Wiggins, a longtime resident of this area, has been afilliated with almost every progressive movement in the community for the past twenty years. He is a cattle-man and automobile dealer. Zybach, longtime employee of

the Canadian post office, is an ardent booster in matters of civic improvement and is at present chief of the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department, which has an enviable record.

Lockhart is editor and publisher the Canadian Record, comingto Canadian two years ago after long service in the Army. He was named last year as the citizen who contributed most to the Canadian trade territory dur-1946. He is a former state editor of the Amarillo Daily News. One of the principal goals set by the Chamber of Commerce for the coming year is the re-organization of the chamber to include the Canadian trade territory. This plan was presented at the last regular meeting by County Agent Walter Grist. The body voted to set the project up as a major aim for next year. If the plan is worked out, each rural community will name a director to the Chamber of

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FOOTBALL FOR SATURDAY

MBS—12:15 P. M.—Harvard-Yale at New Haven, Conn., to be followed by latter part of Tulane-Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

NBC—12:45— Princeton-Dartmouth at Princeton, N. J.

CBS—1:25— Purdue-Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., and 2:00 Kansas-Missouri at Lawrence, Kas., network to alternate between two games in a "dual" description broadcast.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—7 Paul Lavalle Melody: 7:30
Can You Top This; 8:30 Waltz Time;
9 Mystery Theater "Check B-131."
CBS—7 Fanny Brice; 8 Mark Warnow Music; 8:30 FBI in Peace and
War; 9:30 Spike Jones Revue; 10:15
John Foster Dulles on "Past, Present
and Future of U. N."
ABC—7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This is
FBI; 8:30 Break the Bank; 9 Boxing
Billy Graham vs. Rocco Rosano.

SATURDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-8:30 A. M. Coffee with Congress; 11:30 A. M. Home Program,
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., 5:30 NBC
Symphony, Toscanini; 7:39 Truth or
Consequences; 9:30 Grand Old OpryCBS-10:30 A. M. Adventures Club;
12:30 P. M. Country Fair; 4:30 St.
Louis Matinee; 7 First Nighter Drama; 9 Vic Damone Serenade—ABC10:30 A. M. Land of Lost; 1 P. M.
Metropolitan Opera 'Masked Ball;'
4 Tea and Crumpets; 6:30 Challenge
of Yukon; 8 Gangbusters.

On the Radio

2:00 KPDN Martin Block Show 2:30 KPDN Song of Stranger 3:00 KPDN Open Bible 3:30 KPDN Two-Ton Baker 3:45 KPDN Little Concert 3:55 KPDN Weather Report Spinner Sanctum High School Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix Fulton Lewis Jr. Vandercook News

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News

McLean High School Names Honor Roll

McLEAN -(Special)- The folowing students have been named to the honor roll at McLean High School, according to the

Carol Smith, Sue Davis, Maudie Frout, Jan Black, Jayne Bowen, Melba Miller, Caude Mounce," Bill Boston and Arvin Smith of he Senior Class; Johnny Haynes Junior; Sue Young, Benny Cooper, dward Dwyer and Clyde Mounce, Sophomores; Barbara Barrett, Mary Holloway, Mary Ann Back and Donald Pierce, Freshmen. A student must make an average of 90 on all subjects to be on the honor roll, it was stated

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her parents in Electra this week

Amarillo visitors Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan were

Mrs. Mary Noble has just re-turned from a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of

Topeka Kansas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devitt this week.

John Beigle and Sam Green have recently returned from

pheasant hunting in Sharon Springs, Kansas. They visited

George Keith while there. They

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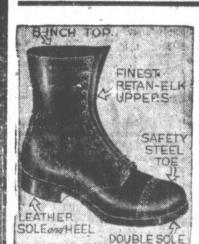
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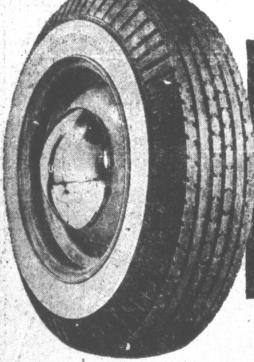
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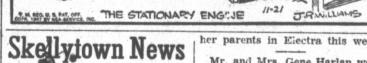
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SKELLYTOWN -(Special)- Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Horner went to Dallas last Thursday. Mr. Horner returned on Monday, leaving Mrs. Horner with Tommy, who is to undergo surgery n the Baylor

M. L. Smith from Kennedy Veteran's Hospital in Tennessee is visiting in Everett Huffine's

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Meadows and son, from Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Meadows and children, of Amarillo, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner and family.

Mrs. Elza Morgan has had as her guests, her father, J. A. Miller, and her sister, Faye Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Statts are vacationing in Kansas and Mis-souri. Their daughter and her husband, the Gordon Gastons of White Deer, are staying with Harold and Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hand visited relatives in Paducah and Hamlin over the weekend.

Mrs. Homer Long and children are visiting Mrs. Long's sister who is ill in Graverette, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oats of Pampa visited in the Willis Den-ham home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devitt visited relatives in Sunray and Texoma, Okla. over the weekend. Mrs. Jim Griswold of Lubbock

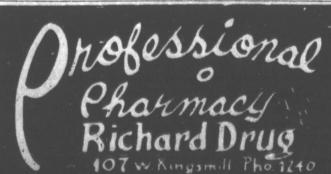
visited her sister and brother-in-law, the Gene Harlans the past Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freeman spent Sunday in Porter with their daughter and son-in-law the Roy McCluneys.

Mrs. Howard Patton is visiting

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Yankees Cry of Alarm at Recent St. Louis Trades

ST. LOUIS-(P) - The mighty New York Yankees have added their voice to the cry of alarm emanating from several base-ball quarters over the St. Louis Browns' startling trading activ

Yankee President Daniel R. Top ping claiming he doesn't want "to see the American League become a seven-club league' terday asked for a "complete investigation" of the Browns' player

The Browns who finished eighth in 1947 have already transfe red six of their best players to the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians in exchange for players of unknown quality and an unannounced amount of cash. Topping's statement said the Yanks will request that, through Baseball Commissioner A, B.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and League President William Harridge, "a complete investigation of the situation be William O. Dewitt, vice presi-

dent and general manager of the Browns, declined comment on the Yankees' protest. He said the answer would have to come from President Richard Muckermann of the Browns who is out of the

Illness in Champ's Camp Does Not Affect Joe Louis

POMPTON LAKES, N. (P) - Several members of Joe Louis' training camp retinue were ill with dysentery and nausea apparent effect on the heavy-weight champion as he prepared for his Dec. 5 meeting with Jer sey Joe Walcott.





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2 More Titles May Be Decided Tonight in Schoolboy Grid Race

By The Associated Press Two more titles can be set tonight and standings straightened in several districts as Texas' class AA school-

Harlingen can wrap up 16-AA

tie in 2-AA by downing Vernon.

A victory for Wichita Falls' undefeated, untied 'Coyotes will

almost assure them the champion-

ship. Vernon is the only club which could tie for the title if

Wichita Falls loses its final dis-

trict game next week. District

rulings in case of a tie generally

award the championship to the

Forest (Dallas) last night re-

mained among the state's unde-

recorded their fourth scoreless tie

draw with Adamson (Dallas).
The result eliminated Adamson

to Forest, North Dallas and Sun-

Other results last night saw

winner over John Reagan (Hous-

eat San Antonio Tech, 32-13.

The four leaders in the compli-

cated 9-AA chase square off to-night. The results of the Breck-

Oklahoma City Central de-

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Lucky Fists, Too

boy grid race nears its finsh.



Joe Louis puts his hands through holes in his famous maroon and white bathrobe, but won't discard it. The Brown mber regards the wrap as a good luck charm, having worn for all of his championship fights. Smoky Joe is working at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for the 24th defense of the title against Jersey Joe Walcott at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 5.

Jersey Joe Walcott Tapers Off Ring Work GRENLOCH, N. J. — (P)— Jernext week. With playoffs starting

Joe Walcott. training here for his Dec. 5 fight with Heavyweight champion Joe Louis, is down to three teams - Odessa, tapering off his ring work be-cause his manager, Joe Webster, Falls and Longview, also unscored fears the challenger is "getting on. Goose Creek and Forest are

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permit a duplicate of last week's efforts when 70 winners were named correctly and 12 missed for an average of .854. That lifted the season's totals to 463 correct, 102 incorrect for an average of .819.

This week's selections: Southern California-UCLA: A Southern California triumph honors by defeating Brownsville and Wichita Falls can clinch would give the Trojans the op-portunity of playing in the Rose Bowl and they should get that victory on the quarterbacking and passing of Jim Powers and George Murphy. Shaky field lead-

> games and could be fatal in this fray. Southern California. doubtful whether the Wolverines will duplicate their 58 to 6 massacre of a year ago. But they have the talent to do it. Michi-

fcated teams, though the Lions Tulane-Notre Dame: This game is important only in that it ends, in eight games this year in a draw with Adamson (Dallas). much power for Tulane. Notre from the 8-AA race and left it Dame

Harvard-Yale: Yale LSU-Alabama: Since the Alabama linemen have lost their San Jacinto (Houston) a 20-6 excess weight they have yielded just two touchdowns in their last five games. And they have Lowell feat El Paso High, 20-7, and Tew and Harry Gilmer on their Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) side, too, Alabama.

Southern Methodist-Baylor: Highland Park (Dallas) and They take turns beating each Denton settle leadership in 6-AA other in the Southwest Conferuntil now for its first beating of the year. Doak Walker to star again. SMU.

Furman-Georgia Tech: Go nick wood-Weatherford tilts should on someone your own size. Georstraighten the district somewhat.

District 15-AA's wild race has Missouri-Kansas: A victory for

an important issue in the Austin-cither team could mean the Big Corpus Christi game. Bracken-Six title for that club, depending ridge and Harlandale, both of on what happens in the Okla-San Antonio, meet in another homa-Nebraska affair, Kansas. North Carolina-Duke: North

Temple and Corseans nights.

the 10-AA schedule this week.
Corsicans is one of three teams ton College.

Penn State-Pittsburgh: Penn night win and finish under ineligible for the crown this year, State to win and finish unde-holds the key to the throne room. feated. Seven district champions have Skipping over the others in

he first week in December.

The undefeated, untied list is Wake Forest over Duquesne, Florida over Miami.

Saturday East: Colgate over Boston Uniersity, Columbia over Syracuse, Georgetown over George Washington, Holy Cross over Fordham, Lafayette over Lehigh, Princeton-Dartmouth, Delaware over Washngton and Lee, Lebanon Valley over Juaniata, Muhlenberg over Bucknell, Toledo over Canisius, Washington and Jefferson over Dickinson, West Virginia over Temple.

Bowling Alleys, Culberson Chevrolet won two out of three from Midwest; Illinois over North-western, Oklahoma over Nebraska, Hawthorne's Auto Service, Me-Williams Motor Co. won three Purdue over Indiana, Wisconsin cames from Hall and Pinson Tire
Co., J. C. Daniels won three
rom Lawrence and Redman, and
Leder's Jewelry won three from
Levis Hardware

Tulsa, Cincinnati over Butler,
Denison over Wittenberg, Niagara
over Valparaiso, Ohio Wesleyan rames from Hall and Pinson Tire Ormson of McWilliams ver Oberlin Xavier over Obio University.

South: Clemson over Auburn. Georgia over Chattanooga, Mississippi State over Mississippi Southern, Tennessee over Kentucky, Vanderbilt over Maryland, William and Mary over Bowling Green, the Citadel over Davidson, Louisville over Washington University, Marshall over Bradley. Southwest: Rice over Texas Christian, Texas Mines over New

Mexico A&M, West Texas State over Arizona State of Tempe. Far West: California over Stanford, Colorado A&M over Wyoming, Marquette over Arizona, Ore-gon over Oregon State, Texas Tech over New Mexico, Washington over Washington State, Brigham Young over San Diego State, Pepperdine over California Tech

Sunday Scranton over St. Vincent, San Francisco over Villanova.

585 Recognized as

New Doubles Record MILWAUKEE The less game rolled by Lowell Jackles game rolled by Lowell Jackforecast of the Big. Six basketball situation this season as he
because his team has neve
was last, you can bet on Missouri. This time last year Gardner
said, it would be Oklahoma all
the way, and predicted correctly

THANKSGIVING MILWAUKEE-(NEA) - Adoubles game rolled by Lowell Jack-Son and Sam Garofalo in the St. Cardner is as accurate in his spot. Gardner did not include the forecast of the Big Six basket- new conference member, Colorado, gress as a record. Both were said it would be Oklahoma all the way, and predicted correctly rolled in a handicap tournament, was overlooked by officials. It itions. This trip, after Missouri he likes Kansas and Oklahoma until recently, when Jackson, who is a deadlest form. was not reported to the ABC he likes Kansas and Oklahoma, until recently, when Jackson, who in a deadlock for second and rolled 297 to Garofalo's 288, rethird. Iowa State should finish quested a review of the case.

Scoresheets, newspaper clippings and published prize lists substantiated his claim. No date reporting limitations exist in the doubles event due to the fact that racelals are not involved. The score is 27 pins higher than the previous mark of 558, howled by Jerry Peck and the late Joe Hradek of Cicero, Ill., Feb. 1 previous mark of 558, howled by Jerry Peck and the late Joe Hradek of Cicero, Ill., Feb. 1,

Call Is Made for -Big-time football coaches would probably envy the treatment re-

ceived by Head Coach Ben Doug-las after his Colorado College Christmas gift donations for de-AUSTIN -(AP)- A call for Tigers absorbed a 69-6 drubbing Christmas gift donations for delivery to 1,000 isolated rural from Oklahoma City University.

Douglas, serving his first year at CC, immediately after the tion.

thrashing submitted his resigna-tion to College President Thurs-tion J. Davies. This is the rest book, doll, game, toy article of of the story, told by Davies:

"I called Mr. Douglas at once and told him that I would not accept his resignation. Mr. Douglas has done an excellent job here this fall. The men on the squad and the administration of the follege are 100 percent behind him."

book, doll, game, toy article of clothing, or package of h a r d candy be mailed before Dec. 15 to the federation workshop, 506 North Main Street, Bryan, Texas.

The federation sponsors the project annually for schools in 135 counties in eight states. Included the follege are 100 percent behind him."

Parker Wins Feature But here's hoping that the form will hold true enough to permit a duplicate of last week's Over Pappenheim

Baylor Listed as With Mustangs

strength to their title of being Pappenheim, when Referee Ken tion Saturday when they meet of unnecessary roughness. ership has cost UCLA several the undefeated and untied Southern Methodist Mustangs in Waco. in 27 minutes of wrestling with a double front step-over cradle, Bears, but a sellout crowd is win the second fall in 12 minutes with a carpenter's toe hold. Par case they don't.

and a right to play in the Cotton longest matches held at the Bowl in Dallas on New Years Sportatorium since its opening a The Bears, after dropping three

week by downing the Tulsa the Hungarian American wrestling Hurricanes, 7-6. The game marked ace At Szasz and Micholas Nicks the first win for the Bears over olvich of Murmansk, Russia. Tulsa since 1940 in a series which Tuisa since 1940 in a series which is annually the Tulsa Home-

physical shape for the Ponies, but may be in much better shape than they have been in several weeks. The game will be the last onight, with the victor almost ence but why should SMU wait on the home field for eight Baylor seniors. With the exception of the 1945

contest, all of the SMU-Baylor contests played in Waco have been on wet fields and early weather in Waco this week has been any-thing but dry. the Bears can pull a win

out of their next two tilts, they will not only have won more than half of their games, but will about Bob Rodenberg's threat to also climb out of the cellar in buy the St. Louis Browns and the Southwest conference stand transfer them to Baltimore are

Southwest Conference Teams Enter Next to Last Week of Schedule

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Southwest Conference teams swing into the next to last goaround tomorrow as Southern Methodist's unbeaten untied Mus- it would cost to move the Browns tangs seek to nail down the jotting down various items. We Bowl classic on New Year's day. SMU needs only a victory over Baylor to march into the Dallas give the invaded league full com-

the invitation even though Texas league city with a last place should lick Texas A and M and finish in a championship tie with the Methodists.

In such a circumstance pre-

lost to the other in season play

withdraw from the Cotton Bowl pieture. Texas, Texas A and M and Arkansas do not have games this week. Texas and A and M will close out the campaign next Thursday when they battle for the fifty-third time. The game, at

College Station, will mark 54 years of rivairy. Arkansas also piays Turkey Day, meeting Tulsa at Tulsa. Southern Methodist and Rice each is a two touchdown favorite

in tomorrow's games. Two weeks in a row we hit every game. This week's looks cott, Joe Louis plans to head just as easy; Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at

Waco-Conservative SMU by two touchdowns.

Rice vs. Texas Christian at Fort Notre Damer Wally Fromhart, Lo Worth-Rice by three touchdowns.

Gardner Picks Tigers

of grappling victories to three last night at the Sportatorium Underdog in Duel by pinning Jack Pappenheim of Troutdale, Oregon in a best two out of three event, with the

winner receiving the full purse. Parker's only loss in the Pampa WACO - The Baylor Bears ring, came opening right at the will be striving to give more Sportatorium at the hands of upsettingest team in the na- Mayne disqualified Parker because The Sailor took the first fall

vorites to down the thrice beaten but Papenheim came back to win the second fall in 12 minutes The Mustangs need only one win to clinch a tie for the title crab hold, to end one of the ker took the third and deciding The first match on the night's

straight conference games, got card brought two newcomers to back into the win columns tast the local ring in the person of ace, At Szasz and Micholas Nick

Baylor will not be in top and goatee, by downing the hair-ohysical shape for the Ponies, but less one in two straight falls. the first fall in 10 minutes and the second in five, with the same series of holds. They were series of Irish whips and then a cross bar

Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK -(A)- The guys who appear the last concerned the International Leaguers, who would lose some of their most valuable territory if the deal should go through. . Loafing around Prexy Snag Shaughnessy's office just before taking off for Florida, Leo Miller, the Syracuse Club's chief, volunteered: "I can give you the anwwer to that George M. Cohan was going to buy a major league club for years, but he never did. A couple of years ago a bunch of us started figuring how much

Cotton Bowl invitation in a joust reached 2 1-2 million so fast with Baylor at Waco and re-surging, awesome Rice crashes in-on to explain that it was at to Texas Christian at Fort Worth. the International League's insistence that the rule on "drafting" territory was changed so as to The Mustangs could lose to Texas pensation. . and Shaughnessy add-Christian next week and still get ed: "Baltimore isn't a major league they're planning to

> Final Exam Just after Michigan its fifth touchdown against Wisconsin last saturday, Dick Rifen-burg, the end who caught the paydirt pass, raced back into the huddle and asked "Captain Hilkene, is it okay now if mention that word R-O-S-E B-O-W-L?" . . . anyway, he can . . . anyway, he can spell it as well as play in it. -

Nebraska alumni wolves are reported howling on the trail of Bernie Masterson. . As soon as, he disposes of Jersey Joe Walwest for a little golf on "that course where Bud Ward plays" .Indian Canyon at Spokane, under the coaching of former

ras (formerly Columbia) College has had its third undefeated team. To Top Big Six Cagers

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Old Diz Mad as Hornet Today

DALLAS -(A)- Diz - Jerome Herman Dean -- told police someone had stolen all the trophies of his golden days in baseball. "It ain't gonna be healthy for that guy if Old Diz ever lays his hands on him," he snarled. Dizzy reported he discovered his

ooxes of belongings which had been in storage. Missing were: The Hertz Award for the outstanding athlete in America, 1934. The Sporting News award for the most valuable player in the National League, 1934.

loss when he unpacked some

The Philadelphia Sports Writers trophy as the most courageous athlete in America in 1938 when pitched in the world's series with an ailing arm and almost

beat the New York Yankees. Diz allowed as how the guy who swiped his hard-earned and treasured trophies was the orner iest thief in the world.

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Income tax selling provided a brake from the start but switching by liquidators was an offsetting influence. The direction generally was upward throughout. Steels came to the forc in the final hour. While plus signs, on the than hour. While plus signs, on the whole ranged to a point of so, there were several much wider jumpers. On the other hand, the losing side was fairly well represented at the close. It was the sixth consecutive session without an average decline. Transfers ran to around 900, 900 shares.

000 shares.

United Dyewood preferred yielded 9 points in the wake of a deferred dividend. Lower were Pacific Western Oil, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Worthington Pump, Owens-Illinois and Interna-

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—(P)—Grain futures railied on the Chicago board of trade today after an early setback.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1¼ cent higher than the previous finish, December \$3.63¼ 4½, corn was up 1½ to 2% cents, December \$2.47¼ ½, and oats were 1½ higher to ½ lower, December \$1.22¼ 3%.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 20—(AP)—Cattle 2,600; calves 2,200 trade active, prices steady at the week's advances of mostly 50c on cattle and 50-1,00 on galves. Good fed yearlings and steers 28.00-24.50; good fat cows 15.50-16.50; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 18.00-28.50; 'stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers 15.00-21.50.

Hogs 600; active, full steady; to 26.00 paid for best 200-300 lb butchers; good and choice 160-190 lb 24.50-25.75; good sows 24.00-50.

Carson County Names New Health Officer

PANHANDLE—(Special)—Dr. W. Paul Roberts was appointed county health officer without pay at the meeting of the Commissioner's Court last week. He will receive pay only for special services rendered the county.

A. J. Weiser and Co. received

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Nov. 20—(P)—Wheat: Open High Low Close 201-20014 3.0314 3.0014 3.0314-14

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 20-Vheat No. 1 hard 3.13¼-24¼. Barley No. 2, 2.04-06.

good grades' sales largely 23.50-25.50; load good mixed steers and helfers 28.00; small lots medium helfers and mixed yearlings 18.00-22.50; small number medium and good cows 15.00-18.00; medium and good sausage bulls 1100 lb and heavier 16.00-17.50.

Hogs 7000; very active; steady top 25.60; good and choice 190-310 lb 25.25 to mostly 25.50; sows 24.25-25.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 20—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: market about steady on good stocks, unsettled on others;
Colorado Red McClures \$4.05; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$5.00; Montana Russet Burbanks \$5.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20—(P)—
Near months continued to advance in cotton futures here today on trade buying and short covering prior to first December notice day Monday, while the distant positions lagged. Closing prices were firm \$1.80 a bale higher to 90 cents lower.

Open High Low Close Open High Low Close 11/2 Aug. 24.93 Aug. 34.05 34.28 34.06 34.42 34.55 31.35 32.81 33.00-01 Oct . 30.20 35.87 30.08 30.15B

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20—(P)—
Spot cotton closed steady \$1.50 a bale higher. Sales 2,427. Low middling 32.70. middling 3.95. good middling

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 28—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1.50 a bale higher. Sales 2.427. Low middling 23.70, middling 33.95, good middling 34.45. Receipts 10,138, stock 159,576.

Canadian People **Open New Business**

CANADIAN —(Special)— Canadian's newest business is a grocery store operated by Arnold Johnson and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Johnson. The new store is located on the Sixth Street side of the old high school half block, and bids fair to be the beginning of a community center of business.

The Johnsons are not newcomers in the grocery business, having operated a grocery store near the west city limit. The store at the original location is now operated by Matthews and Varnell. The Johnsons plan to enlarge the new store as soon

as possible.

A. J. Weiser and Co. received a contract to audit the county books for 1947 and common school funds from Sept. 1, 1946 to Se 1, 1947. Contract price is \$1,200. Salary of H. M. Nichols, new county agent was set at \$2,000 per year for the county's part. He also was given a leave of absence for seven days to attend the National Association of Coun-

ty Agents convention in Chicago. SAME MUSIC The music of "My Country, "Tis of Thee" is also that of the national anthems of the British

Empire, Denmark, and Switzer-

Challenge To Love By ETHEL HAMILL

Standburg by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: On the opening day of college Camellia Austin, daughter of the Denn, is aminzed to tind Joel Conroy among the returning students. Joel, whom Cam adored when she was still in high school, had been too poor to finish college four years ago. Now he is back as a veteran, Cam, who had had too many fliritations during the war years and had been taken seriously hy at least one hoy when she didn't mean to be—Gary Marlowe, whose insurance came to her on his death—is now romance—shy. She warms Joel she is no longer in love with him, To her surprise, Joel anys he is glad. A wife doesn't fit into his plans to finish school on his subsistence allowance, Manrine Birir, daughter of a wealthy senator and Cam's cousin is a freshman and living in the Denn's household. When Mayrine enjales Joel into taking her to the Welcome Dance. Cam is jealous. She accepts flerbert Powell's invitation herself, determined to win Joel back.

The reflection which swept to- and he was puckering his lips tor

ward her out of the pier glass in "Stop looking like a storm the lower hall, as she came down cloud, Professor," Cam coaxed. the stairs in answer to Herbert's "This is fun." ring, was glamorous enough to

as a gymnasium in bygone days, Cam glimpsed Joel and Maurine was lighted like a birthday cake as for the first time. They were a Cam climbed the sloping campus dozen yards nearer the doc walk at Herbert's side.

"Herbert!" Cam's breath caught as she paused at the threshold, let- swered lightly, with that sugges-

cort surrendered his pair of faculty paper screen of whatever w He turned back to her; smiling staring?" smugly. "I told you it was ridic- | Cam turned Herbert ever

off to the Welcome Dance.

Her heart, being beyond the reach of reason, contracted painfully.

"J-just a boy who came here to college the year before I entered. He left after that first Christmas used to wear a red wool coat?" From her closet she drew the recess. Aren't you going to ask

nung there in its shroud of whis-pering tissue paper ever since a certain evening last spring; the dor. The new man, Alec Knox, evening before the morning when a long, legal-looking envelope had just like Isolde of he White arrived at the dean's house special Hands, straight out of an old tap-

Sam's big football hands firmly separated them and assumed con-

"is the slickest I've seen." "Very gallant," said Herbert, the frost pattern all but visible on his tone as he tapped Sam's

awaken tender yearnings in any THE music of the Troubadours stopped with a last derisive tootling. As the crowd of dancers THE cage, the old wooden struc- broke up and began to drain toture which had served Carter ward the four corners of the floor, herself and her escort. She linked one arm casually through Herbig crowd was dancing already lamb, he never even realized that

"Don't I know it?" Joel anting the special excitement of the tion he so often gave that laughter scene eddy over her while her es- was about to split through the thin he was saying, "Haven't I seen

"But it's just the way it used ing, Joel?" she demanded, in soft to be when I came to my first one! challenge. "Did you like what "I'm still not sure I'm seeing it." "Joel?" Herbert picked up his grin told the world not to take it

Maurine scowled faintly. grimace gave her a fleeting but definite resemblance to Herbert, "Cam, how did you get here?"

The music started up again. Dancing feet began to whisper across the pine flooring. Before Herbert could say a word or move

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to be moved. William A. Hall, 417 N. Nelson St., or P. O. Box 2079. 72-Wanted to Buy WILL PAY 10c lb for good

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tic puff when she heard the front doorbell ring. Maurine's light slipher heels clicked down a flight "But it's just the way it used ing, Joel?" she demanded, in soft of polished treads to answer it. to be when I came to my first one! The big door slammed, sending a It hasn't been like this since the you saw?" meted echo shuddering through year Joel was a freshman!" the house. Joel and his date were

> dramatically lovely emerald satin me to dance, now that you've gotevening gown, exactly matched to ten me here. Herbert?" the hue of her eyes, which had Herbert had taken only half a delivery. Her silver-gilt hair was already drawn high on her head in a coiled braid like a czarina's crown. Her mouth was a cool took her over.
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> Hands, straight out of an old tapestry. Gorgeous!"—but he had a muscle, Joel had swept Cam into a crown. Her mouth was a cool took her over.
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> She whirled into Hi's embrace,

Inside, rows of paper lanterns swung from the dusty rafters. A bert's and began to move. Pour under the bunting streamers let- he was being maneuvered. tered Welcome in Carter's blue

"The lady in green," he rhymed,

"Look!" gasped Maurine's voice. beside them. "It's Cammie!"

"Herbert brought me," answered Cam demurely.

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zation, at the regular luncheon is

This professional stage group s also giving the same performance in Amarillo, but admission price ranges are thought to be on a lower scale in Pampa. Ed McClendon was named general chairman of this program com-mittee, with Dr. L. J. Zachary Pampa News, gave an address appointed publicity chairman.

The . Pampa Lions will go to ! ceremonies are slated for that club. Pampa Lions will offer the first part of the program and after installation ceremonies, to be conducted by the district gova program.

held in the Palm Room of City Hall next Tuesday morning, at the beginning of the Salvation Army fund drive, the goal of which is \$6,500. Around \$1,400 in advance gifts has already been

Ray Salmon, of the Pampa Sanitation Department, said a food

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"Arms and the Man" will be handlers' school will be held in given in Pampa Dec. 11 and 12 Pampa Jan. 5, for pernoncel of cafes and grocery stores and similar workers. The Lions will sponsor this school locally, which sponsor this school locally, which is being conducted by the state is being conducted by the state Health Department.

Two High School students, Bill Boyd and Barbara Walter, nished the entertainment as Boyd "When You Were Sweet sang Sixteen," and "Winte Christmas," eccompanied by Barbara. J. L. Swindle, editor of the

in which he considered the pre-sent foreign aid policy and the to put in effect wage and price le said Washington writers b ieve the President is shrewd ernor, the Higgins club will give nough to know the power will not be given, and that if it kick-off breakfast will be is not given, and prices mount as most believe they will, this move will adversely affect the

Frank Culberson was presented a certificate as it was announced he had been a member of the Lions for 29 years.

Frank Culberson, Roy Bourland and H. P. Dozie: were costumed ppropriately in recognition of their new title of "grandpa."

It was announced that a spe cial Barbershop Quartet Parade program, to include some of the inest in the land, would presented here Saturday night at he Junior High auditorium, beinning at 8 p. m. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Berry ickets are on sale at most other drug - stores.

E. O. Wedgeworth was awarded the weekly attendance prize, and the retiring Lion Sweetheart and Cub Lion were presented gifts.

MINNESOTA'S LOSS

MINNEAPOLIS - Lefty Engepritson of Minnesota tore a cartilage wrenching his knee on the first p'ay after coming on the

omore fullback probably is ou for the remainder of the season.

Hughes, Mrs. H. R. Pugh, Mrs. Paul Calliham, Mrs. Mae Dean, Mrs. E. B. Carroll

Goes on Tour Nov. 26

26. This musical organization will diences in Ft. Worth, Dallas, Sulfur Springs, Little Rock, Arkat Ouachita College in Arkdelphia,

tour these cities during the Thanksgiving holidays returning sumption on December 1. Directed by Dal'as Alford, a Wayland grad-

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HIS IS BETTER

upon concluding his convention speech that he "was at his spir-

itual height upon hearing the choir sing 'Battle Hymn of the Republic'.'' Other speakers at the

convention were high in their praise for the musical organiza-

tion, referring to it as the high

point of the convention which attracted over two thousand stu-

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ING TO RAISE MY BOY AMOS!~

PANHANDLE - (Special) - Mrs. Eva Craig was elected chairman the Carson County Chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting held recently. She will succeed H. H. Smith.

Other officers 'elected were County Judge O. R. Beddingfield, vice-chairman, Miss Jessie McDaniel, secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Weiser, treasurer.

Committee chairmen elected Home service, L. E. God-Pharmacy, and general admission win; disaster, C. L. Sterling: home nursing Mrs. J. B. Howe first aid, Jack Ramey, volunteer services, Mrs. T. H. McKenzie; nutrition, Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe Junior Red Cross, Mrs. M. F. Calliham; publicity, David M. Warren; fund and membership campaign, Mrs. Fannie Williams.

Executive committee members ere elected as follows: S. R. Lanning, Mrs. Willie O'Neal, Mrs. Asbery A. Callaghan, Mrs. H. J. I. Crum. H. H. Smith and Ralph Randel.

Chairman for the Groom and Deer branches will also be on the executive committee.

Wayland College Choir

The Wayland College choir, which has attracted state-wide atention, will go on tour November play before civic and church auansas and a special performance

Presenting special Thanksgiving music the choir which numbers over a hundred voices plans to o College in time for class reuate, the choir recently attracted state-wide attention at Wichita Falls Baptist Student convention where Charles Wellborn, said

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE Legal Records

Marriage License A license to wed was issued Wednesday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Wesley Geiger and Lourita Lane.

Realty Transfers, Wednesday Eulice Davenport to F. A. Nabors and wife, Ola Nabors, lots 10, 11, and 12 in block 11 of the Wilcox Addition.

William T. Fraser and wife, Almeda C. Fraser, to R. F. Gordon, lot 4 in block 21, Fraser Addition. Realty Transfers, Thursday

R. A. Massey to Cicero Smith Lumber Co., lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in block 94 of the original town of McLean. Annie M. Hill to J. D. Johnson, \$25 feet of lot 6 in block 2, original town of Lefors.

Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of Kenneth W. Kinnison vs. Margaret Kinnison was filed yesterday in the bffice of District Clerk Dee Pat-

Local Girl Cast

In TSCW Pageant DENTON - Miss Jeanne Anlerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, has been chosen to portray a villager in the annual Nativity Pageant at Texas State College for Women. Par-ticipating will be 61 girls. Written by President L. H. Hubbard, the Nativity Pageant is a traditional presentation at TSCW

student is eligible to participate in production of the play. junfor Speech major, Anderson is a member of Phil-

during the Christmas season. Any

Texas Traffic Toll Is Up Ten Percent

Director Homer Garrison has said. | this month-not a few of them AUSTIN —(P)— Texas' loss of ife and property in traffic accidents this year will be 'roughly qual to having four Texas City disasters in a single year." Texas Department of Public Safety

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GHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 North West. Elbert Labenske, pastor, Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Juniors at 7:00 p.m. N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p.m.

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p. m.; Evening Service, 8: Choir rehearsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS Wednesday,
3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8 p. m. ZION LUTHERAN GHURCH 1216 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-or. Sunday school at 10 a.m.. Church

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH
To7 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each menth. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday it 9:45. Special services on Saints' Days as announced at the time of such services. Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship. Communion 6:20 p.m. Group meeting. 7:30 p.m.-MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored). 9:45 a.m. Sunday achool 10:56 a.m. morning worstip. 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-ice

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH
OF CHRIST
Francis Avenue at Warren. J. P.
Crenshaw, minister. Sunday: Bible
school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
Ladies Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday;
Mid-week Bible sutdy and prayer
meeting 7:30 p. m. Rev. Pearl Yeaklev, pastor, Sunday chool at 10, morning worship at 11. Young People's Society at 6:30, evening worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (C Jored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smlth, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—10:55. Epworth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night—mid-week worship 7:36 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. Freaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45
p.m. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles R. Gates, pastor. Sunday School 9:45, Preaching 19:50,
Youth Fellowship 6:15, Intermediate
Fellowship 6:15, Sunday evening worship 6:45, WSCS Tuesday 2:30 p.m.,
Fellowship Study Wednesday 6:45
p.m., Stewards meeting first Monday of month, 7 p.m., Junior Choir,
Thursday after school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore. minister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening vorship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday. (:30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

824 S. Barnes. Collins Webb, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Blackshear, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Travis White, director. Evening worship, 7:50. Youth Fellowship Hour st
close of evening worship service.
W.M.U. meets in circles second and
fourth Mondays and at the cnurch
first a.d third Mondays. Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A., Intermediate R. A., Junior G. A. and Sunbeams meet Wednesday
evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets
in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayerervice. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worshm—11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday—8:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S —7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W.

500 N. Somerville. Will M. Thompson, Minister. Bible Study 9:45 a.m., Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion 11:50 a.m., Preaching 7:30 p.m., Training Class for men Mon. 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH Fundamental Baptist Church at the corner of East Frederic and Pitts Streets will have Sunday School at 9:45 and preaching services at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. with supply preachers.

m and 8 p. m. with supply preachers.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E.
Francis Ave. Sunday School 9:45 with
Joyd Satterwhite, superintendent,
Morning worship at 11. Training
Jnion for all ages at 7, Floyd Crow,
lirector. Evening worship at 8. WMU
neets in circles first and third Wedtesdays, and at the church on second fourth Wednesdays, at 2. Internediate G. A.'s and R. A.'s, and
funior G. A.'s and R. A.'s, and
funior G. A.'s and R. A.'s Wednesday
at 7:30 at the church. Weekly teachpress and officers meeting Wednesday
at 7:30. "People's Power Night" at
1:15 Wedresday with the Youth Choir
furnishing music. Choir practice follows with W. L. Ayers directing. Maj. Bernice Lyons, commanding. Service will be neid at 111 E. Albert. V. ednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday—Services at 9.45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Dolgias Nelson, paster. 9:45 a.m.

The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The
ursery department. 11—Common worhlp. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster

UNITED PENTER DSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown st., J. B. Hamilton astor, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-

CHURCH OF THE SRETHREN600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene
West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday
school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30
p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—
Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: | John 2:7-11; 15-17; Scripture: I John 2:7-11; 15-17; 3:13-18
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
There were divergencies of opinion in the early Christian church, as there have been in the church all through its history. Peter and Paul tells about one occasion when he withstood Peter "to the face" (Galatians 2:11).
But far too much has been made of these differences, at least by some, and the one fact that stands out above all else is the unity of the New Testament, and the agreement of all its writers regarding the essential Christian facts—the nature of 207 N. Cuyler

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The is significant, and an evidence of the great transforming power of the Gospel, that it is John who is so insistent upon Love as the supreme thing, the very nature of God imself, and the test of the Christian life. It was this very John, who had roused the other disciples to indignation through the ambition of himself.

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brother a murderer, and murder upon

a cast scale is exactly what we see

in a loveless world. Would that men

might come to the light, and find

the way of Love!

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and his brother James to have the foremost places in the kingdom, which at that time they believed Jesus was going to set up on earth. It was he, also, who wanted Jesus to call down fire from heaven, "as did Elijah," and consume some villagers who had treated Him discourteously.

And now this man of fire has be-Gold Inlaid Balls Are Fancy, but No Help To Bowling Scores CHICAGO (NEA) - Radio

lagers who had treated Him discourteously.

And now this man of fire has become a man of gentleness and love. He is not only sure that God is Love, but he knows that to love God means to love one's brother. If there is any of the old fire an dintensity in him, it is when he speaks of this love and its demands on men. The man who professes to love God, and hates his neighbor, according to John, is not only a misguided, or a weak, person; he is a liar. So, John repeats this demand of love again and again, and in the spirit of love he exhorts his fellow Christians as "little children." He has himself grown old in love and service, and he has won the privilege of fatherly concern for new and younger disciples.

Love and light—this is the theme of John. A loveless life is a life in the dark; and if one wanted any commentary upon that fact he need only look at the world today—humanity groping in uncertainty and danger because there is so much hate, and prejudice, and distrust. John called the man who hated his brother a murderer, and murder upon announcer Guy Savage and Dr. S. F. Butler use gold inlaid bowling balls. Savage has three gold inlaid dots on his marble, Dr. Butler four. Dr. Butler, a dentist, did the inlay work. The fancy dots, are for identification purposes only. Both keglers testify that they do not help scores

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McLean News

Mrs. Bob Thompson of Navasota, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Samnorwood.

Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Lucille Gaines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and family, of Quail, visited in Pampa Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. G. W. Keller, and

Miss Aline McCarty of Lubbock, a former teacher in the public schools of McLean, was a weekend visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers.

and other relatives. Rev. Cobb, who is connected with the Corpus prise the Lesson-Sermon is Christi University, spoke at the First Baptist Church 'Sunday' prise the Lesson-Sermon is following from the Bible: ye are complete in him,

Bobby Stratton and W. J. Morris of Tyler were visitors last Monday night in the Stratton and Switzer homes. They were route to New Mexico.

Visitors last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green were Joe Green, S. D. Green, were Joe Green, S. D. Green, Fay Dell, Ronnie, Bettie Pauline, Wanda, Martha, and Ferrell Ennis, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green Eureka, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressler and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mantooth and family in Amarillo last, week

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Freddie STEWART

and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and daughter Monta Jean, visited their mother and grandmother, McLEAN —(Special)— Visitors and daughter Monta Jean, visited that Monday in the home of Mr. their mother and grandmother, and Mrs. Bob Black were Mr. and Mrs. Daisy Kennedy, in Estelline

Dr. W. E. Ballard, a pioneer McLean physician, was taken to a hospital in Dallas last week. No report on his condition has

Christian Science Lesson for Sunday

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November

The Golden Text is: "We all with open face beholding as in a The Rev. and Mrs. John W. changed into the same 1 in a group to glory, even as by Christi visited Sunday with Rev. Cobb, Corinthians 3:18).

Corinthians 3:18). glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same i mage

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the ye are complete in him, which the head of all principality and power" (Colossians 2:10).

Four Pampans Pledge Men's Social Clubs

LUBBOCK - Four Texas Tech nological College students from Pampa have recently been pledged to men's social clubs.

Pledging Wrangler club were Gerald E. Bedenbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedenbender; Gerald T. Kerbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow, Sr.; and E. Doyle Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane, Harry Guy Kerbow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow; Sr., pledged Los Camarados.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

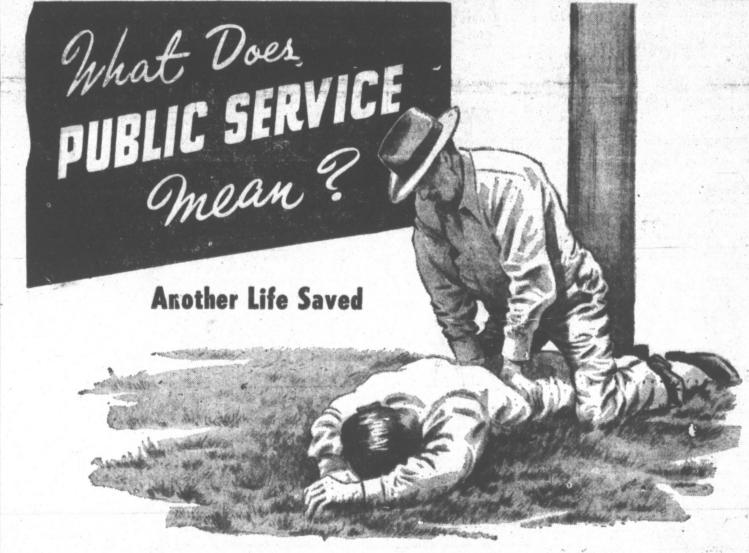
Corner Kingsmill and West E. Douglas Carver, Pastor



Where Visitors Are Never Strangers Morning Service 11 a.

(Broadcast over KPDN) Evening Service 7:30

Dr. A. J. Quinn, missionary from District Ten will be guest speaker for.... both services



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Socialization Comes Step by Step

goal of socialism would even- Lyons) the statement is tually be reached through encroachment after encroachment House, he sent a check to the on this phase of the recovery upon the liberties of the people. Treasury Department for \$300,000 program's effect in their off-theintelligent socialists know that about their "dictatorship of the proletariat" at once. They are giving out gross misinformation. satisfied to make their gains little Will you please give me an ofby little, secure in the know-ledge that once a certain point is Hoover did or did not accept his will not tend to make them satisfied to make their gains little

Here is one of the reasons why left-wing elements, including such publications as the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist making a determined drive to force federal compulsory health insurance on the country health rance on the country. Socialized medicine would obviously be a long step toward the socialistic and regimentation of medi-with the bureaucrats in control, is considered a necessary prelude to socialization. The docof politics. The people would bedependnt upon the governvast new administrative agency, with a budget of billions of dolwould be estaba year,

income groups. It is also a fact ished during their continuance in that these groups, containing a office. small percentage of the population, can be aided and given ademedical care without imperiling American medicine. But those who are boring from within are not concerned with facts such as these. They are promoting someans at hand.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN of the finest pieces of service I have ever seen s the national poll of women ing-school teachers named nation's ten most eligibie

list includes such blue-catches as Cary Grant, reme Count Justice Frank
phy and J. Edgar Hoover,
I have only one fault to

Represent the second of the connection, there is attached a copy of a memorandum prepared by the Division of Bookteeping and Warrants, dated Jan-I have only one fault to with it: their home addresses uary 27, 1947, answering an ine tracked down and besieged.

Also the list should be longer. of women want to get when you consider that Mr. Hoo-

ver is rather small. munity the names, addresses and that day sent them two different phone numbers of eligible bache- warrants. ors should be posted in front of says this is unconstitutional, just can we pursue happiness?

patrol pull up. Out of the Treasury

who shouldn't be here. In

making hot love, so we

I suppose they'll fire 'em," guard said, "if they find out

That Acme newspicture of Sen.

Owen Brewster of Maine smiling-ly inspecting the telephotos of

was asked to autograph a copy of the photo for Hughes, the sen-

ator refused. His explanation was, "Homer won't let me."

of the full Senate War Investigat-

Howard Hughes eight-engined

ing boat gave the millionaire

But when Brewster

now?" the guard was asked.

were Communists.

and away it went.

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NATIONAL the news news behind

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WASHINGTON documents, which are published here simply to keep straight the Administration. record, are self-explanatory:
On October 31, Charles P.

By RAY TUCKER

Commissioner of Accounts: bert Hoover (Mr. Shaeffer refers to a condensation of a forthcoming

yolume entitled Our Unknown ex-It has often been stated that President written by Eugene Plan gent socialists know that representing his salary as Presi-is no chance of bringing dent over a four-year period. "If this is true, I have been

salary as President?"

Mr. Shaeffer regularly receives letters about this question, which seems to have aroused considerable interest, and it had been his understanding, which he so wrote

SALARY -On November Mr. Shaeffer as follows:

"Reference is made to you memorandum of October 31, 1947, relating to the article in the for would become the creature November, 1947, issue of Readers Digest, containing the statement that Herbert Hoover sent back to for medical attention. A the Treasury \$300,000, representing his salary over a four-year

"Former President Hoover re-The thought of all this ceived his full salary during his naturally makes the socialists' term as President. However, un- tute a great asset to Moscow if mouths water in hungry anticipa- der the Economy Act of 1932. as amended, certain percentage a World War 111.

As a matter of fact, the America reductions were made in the salcan people are solving their medical care problems through volun- and employees, except those tary systems which are within whose compensation may not, un-the means of all but the lowest der the Constitution, be dimin-

> (The President's salary, course, falls in this category-Ed.

RETURNED - "The Secretary of the Treasury." Commissioner
Maxwell continues, "was authorized to accept from any person
whose salary, under the Constitution, may not be diminished, remittances of such variables. mittances of such part of compensation as would not be paid to him if such diminution of compensation were not prohibited.

"Under the above mentioned provisions of law, President Hoover, during the last year in which he was in office, and the first year in which the Economy Act was in effect, returned to the Treasury the sum of \$10,125. "In this connection, there is

House ECONOMY — It should be noted derstand that they cannot crethat the Treasury prodded bachelors to go around, expecially Fresidents Hoover and Roosevelt Germany out of sharp contrast into chipping into the economy between the big powers, but only "kitty." In making out their out of the still possible unanimity

One credited them with the and where the bachelors are, how voluntarily, as Mr. Hoover did. Incidentally, President Rooseveit retary of state.

other evening about dusk, tend any of the later hearings. I It began with a long oratorical

door came several uniformed all the heavy business at De-Treasury guards, with a young fense Secretary James V. For-Democratic, and always would be Democratic. Then came this story,

cation, one of the newsmen want-

Curious, the passer by sidled ed to know if the secretary would war and got wounded. They put

"Oh, we make a check - up of the building every night about of the building every night about and ask it and I'll see."

"It depends on how personal it is," said Forrestal. "Go ahead a fine flower of womanhood in the hospital as a Red Cross nurse.

this time," said the guard. "It's "There's been a lot of talk nawth, but she was a good Demo-

the reporter began. Then came

Secretary Forrestal flushed a

"I suppose you want an answer like himself. as definite as Sherman's." He re-

he smiled and shot back with:

ferred to Sherman's famous line

that he would not run if nomi-

nated and would not serve if elect-

ed. The reporter indicated that

"Well," said Forrestal, "next

Wit at the recent Democratic

time we meet, I'll try to have

was what he wanted.

to make sure everybody's around here about the possibility crat just the same. She saved

After reporters had cleaned up how the south had always been

of your becoming the Democratic the southern boy's life and nursed

vice presidential candidate to run him back to health, and out of

the personal question: "Are you she did come from up nawth, the

little and ducked the punch. Then over with his buddy, who was a

was surprised to see a police wouldn't dare autograph it now." and political build

couple between them. The couple restal's press conference on the intended to prove it.

entrance of the Treasury building ster. "That's why I didn't at- cal.

hustled into the paddy wagon progress of armed servic unifi-

of the rooms we found this with President Truman in 1948,"

The "Homer" he referred to a historic answer, for you." was Sen. Homer Ferguson of SECRETS FROM Michigan. Brewster is chairman A SOUTHERNER'S PAST

"What will happen to them a candidate and if the nomina-young ow?" the guard was asked. "tion were offered you, would you

accept it?"

the guards and answer a personal question.

TUCKER paid back approximately \$17,000
The following for the period during which the Economy Act was in effect in his

ESTIMATE - Chief of Staff Shaeffer, able public relations of Eisenhower's estimate that there ficer for the Treasury Department, can be no war between the Unileast four years, a far shorter "In the current issue of Readers period of armed peace than the Digest, in a book review on Her- ten or fifteen years which other military men envisage, let a large black cat out of the Congressional bag that carries the Marshall

The M.C.'s have asked some that upon leaving the White sharp and penetrating questions record interviews with spokesmen for the State and National De-

fense departments. In effect, they want to know whether the proposed strengthenstronger allies of the Soviet when and if Stalin decides that he is ready for an actual battlefield clash with the western powers, and particularly with the United

RISK-This concern lies behind the statement of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who said that European military experts told him Commissioner Maxwell replied to during his continental trip that Russia could overrun all of Europe within two weeks. Other sources have said that the Red Army could reach the Channel and the Mediterranean more quickly than

Hitler's wehrmacht did. Anglo-American officers, their talks with members of the Herter Committee and other touring legislators, conceded that a renabilitated and reindustrialized Europe would, naturally, consticonquered by the Communists in

But they also admit that it is to be persuaded through our aid that their best interests lie with

These background considerations, together with frank ad-European Recovery Program that there is no assurance of its actual success, convince even favorable M.C.'s that they are making the greatest gamble in world history at the special session which opened Monday. But the majority eem to think it is worth the investment.

The nation cannot long underwrite the material deficits of other nations without serious impact upon its economy and its resources. -Secretary of the Interior Krug.

If the President can bring down prices without consumer controls back on, he is a genius-and we'll admit -Rep. J. P. Wolcott (R) of Michigan.

checks, the Cabinet paymasters of among those big powers.

Theodore Pliver, writer. I have had quite a broad excourthouse. And if anyone amount they should receive if the perience in dealing with men.

this is unconstitutional, just becoming Act affected them; the . . . But through all these years remember what that document says about the pursuit of happiness. If we girls don't know who

-James F. Byrnes, former sec-

There was a young southern

gratitude and because she was

such a good Democrat, even if

young southern boy thought he

But he was bothered by one

thing. So he decided to talk it

good southerner and a Democrat

"My father and mother are both

in the poorhouse now," the boy said. "My brother shot a man

and he's in the penitentiary at

Atlanta. Both of my sisters was

born deaf and dumb. I got two

other brothers who are in the in-

moonshiner, who has delirium tre-

"I've told my nurse all that.

to marry

tions. Therefore, despite the 1,911 meetings and the hundreds of millions of dollars spent, the situation has grown worse rather than bet.-NO CROSS PURPOSES

themselves.

It is my hope that in some way the United Nations may find unity of purpose and intention. The most I can get out of this present situation ,however, is an important lesson for our own country. What is the application? In America we have found a good measure of unity, historically speaking. Though we are made up of states and other kinds of groups, we have shown appreciation for the same fundamental of democratic living.

President: Harding College Seascy, Arkanses

two years ago and now comprises

55 nations. During the past year, it is said, the different divisions have

held a total of 1,911 meetings. The

chief avowed purposes are to bring peace to the world and to prevent

starvation as an aftermath of the

been used to provide food for peo-

get people through that year. Now,

we are approaching the winter of

1947. Some reports says there will

be me a hunger this winter than

last. From various countries in

Europe the reports show no im-

provement. These countries are not

stand up and solve their own prob-

lems. And they are not sure what attitude they should take toward

We are also much nearer to an-

other war than we were two years

ago, or even one year ago. Natural-

ly, then, people have a right to ask why the efforts of the United Na-

tions do not meet with greater

success. It would seem there is

enough power and strength in 55

nations to help this muddled world

get somewhere. And surely enough

money has been spent to help those

hungry nations to begin feeding

The answer is not hard to find.

The United Nations has not demon-

strated real unity of purpose. Even

the leaders among the 55 nations have worked at cross purposes.

Each nation has been intent upop

achieving certain objectives of its

own. This is as true of the "Big

Four" as it is of the smaller na-

the United Nations.

getting to their feet so they can

ples that are considered destitute At first it was thought that 1946 would be the critical year and every effort was made to

war. Great sums of money lave

NEED FOR UNITY

What is true of the United Nations as a whole is true of nations individually. If we are going to continue to be a prosperous and healthy republic, we too must have unity of purpose. Workers, managers, industrialists, farmers, educators-we must all keep our purposes controlled in the direction of full unity. If one group wants to destroy the capitalist, and another wants to destroy labor unions, these are at cross purposes.

if one groups wants to eliminate private ownership of property, and another groups wants to preserve Constitutional government, these so are working at cross purposes. If we have everybody working at cross purposes, then conditions in our country will grow worse rather than better. It is imperative that the entire nation be united on mentals. It is nec

all groups work for certain goals. Right now, I would like to suggest three goals we can all achieve together. First, economy in government spending so rigid the public can see that money is being saved. Second a program of maximum productivity that can attract the enthusiasm of capital, management, labor, agriculture. Third, a rededication of all our groups to preserve individual freedom for the entire nation. With this kind of unity right now, in 1947, no one need fear the future prosperity and well-being of our nation.

CAPITAL NEWS NOTEBOOK by Peter Edson WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A | "Homer bawled me out for pos- One story, from the Hon. Marion OFFICE CAT man going by the 15th Street side ing with that picture," said Brew- Rushton of Alabama, was typi-

up about

First Fraternity Man-Say, Jim, 1 wonder if I could borrow that blue necktie of yours? Second Fraternity Man-What's the matter? Couldn't you find it?
Mrs. Newrich (looking over house plan)-What's this thing here going

Mrs. Newrich-Just a waste of noney. We probably won't ever have any Italians coming to see us. At the New York Immigation Of-

fice one blank was recently filled out Name-Isaac Levy. Born-Yes. Business-Rotten.

I'LL TAKE THE MANIQURE-FREE YOU CAN GIVE HIM



sane asylum. One of my uncles has fits and the other one is a ing Committee, but Ferguson is chairman of the sub - committee that ran the Hughes probe. National Committee meeting here in Washington set an all - time tell her that I got two cousins who are Republicans." "AND THAT WAS WHEN WE FIRST HEARD













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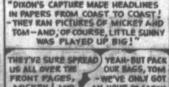






















Mrs. Caperton Is -1-Reception Honoree

SHAMROCK - (Special)-Mrs. At Stephens College Robert Caperton, who was Miss Fannie Mae Haning before her recent marriage, was complimented with a tea and miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dave Skidmore.

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Co-hostesses with Mrs. Skidmore Morse, Tracy Tapp, Dennis Glenn, R. H. Dennis and Miss Cora

The home and table were decorated in pink featuring chrysan-

Mrs. Skidmore greeted the guests as they arrived. The re-ceiving line was headed by Mrs. Hodges who introduced the honand Mrs. Claude Caperton of Dozier, mother of the bride-

mrs. Dennis presided at the guest register. Mrs. Glenn poured. She was assisted with the serving by Mrs. Morse. Mrs. Tapp Miss Lummus presided in the gift room.

Recorded music was played during the receiving hours. About sixty guests called during the

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Two Pampa Girls Join Independents

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Two girls from Pampa, became members of the Independents Organization at Stephens College recently, follow-Stephens College recently, following a membership drive in the Local Women Share 25 residence halls on the campus The Independents Organization

were: Mmes. Al Hodges, Addie groups which work together as a unified campus organization. cluded on the Independent pro-gram are a Bonfire Party, Independent Sing Contest, teas, for-mal and informal dances, picnics and parties, with the annual Independent Circus climaxing the year's activities.

New Independent members from Pampa are Miss Bette Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Ward, 612 South Cuyler; and Miss Frances Jean Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Box 1018, Pampa.

McLEAN —(Special)— A Sadie Hawkins dance (ladies' choice) was held for the teenagers on the night of Nov. 15 at the American Legion Hall. The Freshman Class was

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Good Grooming Hints

on grooming that three ladies told a group of their friends at a small club meeting recently. Mrs. T. G. Groves said that lovelier with only a few minutes care each night.

She suggested that a suitable cream or lotion be massaged in as you would put on gloves. If the hands are unusually dry and rough choose a cream that contains lanolin. A baby cream is helpful to hands and omplexion. Push the cuticle back daily and shape the nails. Use a hand or nail brush for thorough cleansing. In applying polish, use a base coat and then two top coats of polish of desired color. If nails are brittle orange juice and milk in the diet should be

ncreased. Mrs. V. Smith told a group of friends that women are wearing their hair shorter and straight. She suggests a frequent change of style to prevent discoloration and increase vigor. She said the hair should be washed through three suds and rinsed three times with boiled water, with vinegar added for dark hair and lemon uice for light.

The hair should be brushed igorously and the brush should wiped often. Dandruff can be prevented or reduced by using a shampoo made of pine tar soap and boiling water. Mrs. Smith said that hair rolled on soft rags will have a natural wave or curl.

Mrs. A. Swafford recommends exercise rather than diet for re ducing and correcting poor pos-ture. She says that naturalness will soon cultivate poise.

The Social

SATURDAY

10:00 Delta Kappa Gamma City Rooms.
Home Demonstration Council MONDAY

2:00 Home Demonstration Club re-porters school in Miss Hastings ofporters school in School fice, 2:30 Group 1 Friendship Class First 2:30 Group 1 Friendship Class First 2:30 Group 1 Friendship Class First
Methodist Church will meet with Mrs.
Henry Butler west of Pampa to make
plans for Christmas party.
Mary Class of First Baptist Church
banquet for husbands.
TUESDAY
2:30 Civic Culture Club with Mrs.
Kenneth Meyers 1131 Duncan.

2:30 Varietas Study Club with Mrs. C. W. Andrews, 1317 Christine., 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club IOOF Hall.

WEDNESDAY 2:00-4:00 All circles of WMU of First Baptist Church at the church for Mission study.

SOCIETY

Pampa News, Friday, November 21, 1947

Ruth Class Gives Dinner for Husbands

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church held its annual Thanksgiving dinner for husbands Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. The affair was held in the church dining room, which was decorated in fall leaves. Horns of plenty and large mums centered the and large mums centered

Upon entering each guest registered in the class book, which was presided over by Mrs. W.R. Ballard. Corsages were presented by Mrs. Ballard, on behalf of the class, to Mrs. Bob. Tripplehorn and Mrs. Burton Reynolds.

Mrs. Tripplehorn presided as guests. Mr. R. Virgil Mott gave the invocation. The program included several musical numbers by the church quartet with Mrs. R. Virgil Mott plyaing the ac-

Mrs. E. N. Pierce, gave a review a sing-song by the entire group. Mr. Ralph McKinney was toast master. Mrs. Aaron Meek is the eacher of the class.

Special guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Mott, Mr. Meek, Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cupples, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rafferty, and Don Edgerton.

About forty class members and their husbands attended the din-

Merten HD Club Has

uncheon Meeting A pre-Thanksgiving luncheon in the home of Mrs. A. Swafford, Tuesday with a business meeting later in the day, climaxed the year's activities of the Merten Home Demonstration Club.

Members arrived at 10 o'clock with an assortment of Christ-mas gift ideas. Mrs. A. M. Nash 8:00 Pampa Book Club with Miss of flounced pillow cases, aprons, Mrs. Lee Harrah. Gray. Speaker, shoe holders, table cloths, chair sets and other various kinds of needle work, including erochet

Roll call was answered by each the Thanksgiving dinner, or table decorations.

The noon meal was served at a linen-covered table decorated with tall tapers and a fruit cen-terpiece. The menu included bak-basket of fruit to the home of one ed chicken with its usual accompaniments and ended with homemade ice cream.

The recreation prize was awarded to Mrs. D. A. Rife for unscrambling a Thanksgiving menu. The program was on good grooming and it was presented in three parts; the care of hands and nails, the care and styling of hair, and the maintenance of Methodist Church

It was announced that the Christmas party will be on Tuesme of Mrs. E. R. Jay, 512 E. Browning. Other than those mentioned the Mesdames Allen Say, J. H.
Threatt, John Brandon, A. Swafford, C. H. Hammett, J. C. Steward, F. B. Warriner, V. S. Day, ard, F. B. Warriner, T. G. Knoll presented the lesson. following ladies were present: Groves, and Mrs. C. R. Taylor, a

FIRST MEDICAL BOOK The first American medical book was written by two Aztec Indians about 1550. The Smithsonian Institution has a photographic copy

Carson County HD Miss Neus Tells AAUW Peggy Joan Wyatt Feted on Birthday Clubs Are Guests Of Life and Customs SKELLYTOWN — A bir party honoring Peggy Joan At Afternoon Tea

PANHANDLE — (Special) — Members of the Carson County Home Demonstration Clube were guests of County Council at tea in the Baptist Church parlor on Monday afternoon. The Goodneigh-Miss Neus who is now head Miss Neus who is now head Miss Neus who is now head Monday afternoon. The Goodless of Miss Neus was in charge of Languages in Amarillo College, of Languages in South American to the control of the control

S. H. Kammerer from a table snip to study at the University Piatt, Joyce McCoy, Carl McCabe, covered with a crocheted cloth of Argentine. While there she Betty Jean West, Norma Lee S. H. Kanimeret rocheted cloth covered with a crocheted with a received a scholarsup from the bouquet of gold mums. Other table appointments were of gold, to study at the University of the Coffey, Ethan Nobel, Helen Chile.

Chile.

Mile there she Betty Jean Wison, Charles Vaughn, Doris Educational Institute of New York to study at the University of the Coffey, Ethan Nobel, Helen Pope, Ernest Willis, Sue Coleman, Chile.

ing done outstanding work in some toast-mistress in welcoming the Martha Sue Gripp, Billie Louise welcome students and stated that members of the class and their Harbison, Yvonne Ollinger, Cemings. They were presented checks from the council as their rewards. Mrs. Elton Vance, council chairman presented Mr. and Mrs. H.

W. Nichols, the new county agent Mrs. Reynolds gave the devotions and the class president, a short talk on what he hoped to accomplish in Carson County.' of the highlights of the Ruth Another guest was Judge O. R. class. The program closed with Beddingfield.

> reading certificates and added stars to the records of the following women: Mesdames M.O. Calliham, Harold Knapp, Paul Dauer, M. F. Calliham, George Hankins, Loyd Thorp, S. H. Kammerer, Paul Obrecht, R. A. Robinson, Leo Detten, J. E. Wagoner, J. R. Tucker, Glynn D. Harrell, A. E. Coffman, George Latta, T. G. Fields, C. F. Hood, Madison Fields Earl Williams, D. W. Osborne, Elton Vance, H. R. Pugh, M. C. King and Benton Morman.

Miss Tompkins, home demon stration agent spoke of the 4-H work for next year.

Clubs represented were Con-way Community, Cuyler Study, Friendship Circle, munity, Groom Country Neighbors, Silver Thimble, King, Liberty Community, Panhandle, and Tony Ridge.

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua Is Hostess to Club

The Wayside Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua. In member making a suggestion for the absence of both the president and vice president, Mrs. Harold Osborne had charge of

> Committee reports were given of its members where there is

Miss Ann Hastings gave a talk n the selection of electrical equipment for the home. Refreshments were served to the eight ladies present.

SHAMROCK -(Special)- Officers for the new year were W. S. C. S. met for a program Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church.

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In South America The Pampa Chapter of the American Association of Univer-sity Women met in the City Club Rooms Tuesday evening to

or committee was in charge or he arrangements.

Bouquets of Eougainvilea, decorated the room. Tea was served an AAUW International Fellow-love McCoy, Carl McCabe,

Miss Neus gave an account of the following 4-H girls were pre-her experiences as a student, and sented and given awards for hav-also as an observer of life and customs, of the people of South particular project: Ruth Lynch, America, especially of Argentina. TAKE LOTS OF ROOM Charlotte Hinshaw, Natalie Weller She stated that the people there She stated that the people there A stadium 312 times larger than welcome students and stated that Soldiers' Field, Chicago, would be cilia Kotara and Christine Cum- South American countries is a people who daily ride the nation's good way to establish a closer street cars, trackless trolleys, and rriendship between the nations.

Dr. Lorraine Bruce, who fornow a teacher in Amarillo College, was a guest at the meeting. During the business session it was voted to send a high school

Refreshments of pie and coilee Mrs. Rudolph Tucker of the were served by hostesses, Educational Committee presented E. L. Norman and Mrs. vere served by hostesses, Mrs. Roberts.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a Fellowship Reception for all members of the First Christian Church to meet the new members on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. All members are asked to bring covered dishes

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Musical selections were played by Jimmie Mosteller on the guitar, Joy Sutton on the accordian, Peggy on the piano, and Jack

Flippo on the guitar. Several party games were played.

Dwain Johnson, Norvel Huckins,

Yvonne Henry, James Flippo, and

Buddy Wyatt



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The class presented Mrs. Morrison with a lamp set and a pearl necklace. Secret pals were revealed and Mrs. Morrison gave.

a prayer. Refreshments were served. Special guests were Mesdames Odie Pulliam, Misses Linda Kay Hughes, Sue and Norma Lee

Others present were G. D. Hughes, C. L. Reeves, George Collins, Sam Batteas, D. L. Lunsford, Fred Vaughn, C. Redd, Elmer Brown, A. C. Tanner, Earl Ammons, E. M. Culberson, and



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