AN IDAHO COUPLE MARRIED ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND, WE'RE TOLD. LET'S HOPE FROM NOW ON THEY JUST KEEP GOING AROUND TOGETHER.

U.S. Seeks 18 Nation Parley on Tariff Cutting

Attlee Attacks 'Unbusinesslike' U.N.





Clement Attlee

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LONDON-(P)-Prime Minister Attlee declared Saturday that "obstruction" and "propaganda attacks" have marked the proceedings of the United Nations and predicted that the U. N. would fall if it is used as a forum for "ideological differences."

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imated by imperialism."

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's proposal to the United Nations general assembly for world disarmament, Attlee commented: His sharp criticism of the "The lesson of the inter-war world peace organization was acperiod was that disarmament must

companied by an assertion that march hand in hand with the eskey to Eurpean prosperity tablishment of a general system and peace lies in reaching a setof security. tlement on the future of Ger-"I know that we have all left -a subject being considered disappointment in the way in by the Big Four ministers in New

which the organization is being used," said Attlee of the U. N. In a speech at the annual lord "Instead of its proceedings being objective and businesslike there mayor's banquet, the prime minister upheld British action in Inare propaganda attacks on flimsy dia, Burma and elsewhere to "repretexts. fute contentions that the British "It is clear that if the United

be unilateral.

onwealth and empire is an-Nations organization is to be used as a forum for debating ideolog-He pledged also that Britain ical differences, it will fail. would work for "our ideals of He added that the U. N. could

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peace and lift the heavy burden succeed only if it is to be used "to secure to all nations the freeof armaments from the people of dom to preserve their own ways the world," but added that "I emof life while contributing to the common good of the world." He phasize that disarmament cannot cautioned, however, against im-In apparent reference to Soviet patience with U. N., saying "this

organization cannot be built in a moment." "It is better to answer by deeds. not words... Our actions in India. in Burma, in the colonial empire and elsewhere refute the contentions that the British common wealth and empire is animated

by imperialism." In reference to the vanquished enemy, the prime minister shid: "In Europe the key to prc, prity, peace and tranquility will be the settlement of Germany.

"Surely if ever there was a problem that merits the wise cooperation of Allied statesmen without bickering, without ideological considerations, excepting that we all agree Germany must be domecratic, this is the one."

★ THOUGHTS

The Lord lifteth up the meek: he casteth the wicked down to the ground.--Psalms 137:6. Meek and lowly, pure and holy, Chief among the "blessed three."

-Charles Jefferys.



BOY TURNS 'JUNIOR G-MAN'-Trailed by a youngster on a bicycle after he allegedly robbed a Brooklyn, N. Y., drug store, Joseph Duffy, shown facing wall, is guarded by John Feeney, a rookie patroman Herbert Bell, twelve years old, waits on his bike after following Duffy from the store and warning the policeman. (Copyright 1946 by News Syndicate Co., Inc., from NEA Telephoto).

Control Remains on

WASHINGTON-(P)-Price ceilings on everything except dwellings.

ugar and rice were wiped away completely by President Truman last

night in one sweeping order which spelled the speedy end of OPA.

Republican Support Is Needed in New Move

WASHINGTON-P-The United States announced its intention last night of seeking specific tariff-reducing agreements with 18 key countries at a conference next spring.

In an apparent post-election move to reassure foreign countries of the administration's determination to keep its trade pledges, Undersecrtary of State William L. Clayton announced the move at a news conference.

Clayton simultaneously expressed firm conviction that the republicans, formerly considered exponents of high tariffs, will support the democratic administration's foreign trade program.

Senator Wherry (Rep.-Neb.), said however senate republicans probably will want to study any proposed tariff reductions before they pass judgment.

Wherry, who voted against extension of the re-ciprocal trade agreement Texas U. Land act, said he knew of no Fund Division present intention on the part of republicans to attempt to scuttle the act. But he added that if arbitrary Plan Approved state department without Delegates to the annual West what republicans consider is Texas chamber of commerce consufficient justification, some vention at Abilene Friday approved action might be taken in Texas land fund be divided amo

All government controls on wages and salaries, too, were abolished congress to check these. the 16 state-supported colleges and except in cases of government seizure, like the soft coal mines. Thus "I'm pretty strong on protecting delegates at the meeting. universities, according to Pampa While the OPA rent ceilings will be continued. Mr. Truman indicat-American labor and the farmer." The proposal, opposed by most ed that they may be increased—"it may be that some adjustment of he told reporters. college heads, states that 40 perrents will be required," he said. But Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt The negotiations will be the most

cent of the fund be used by Texas stensive ever catried out under the U. and Teyas A. & M. and the othannounced that the sales and rental ceilings on new homes built under eciprocal trade agreements act of er 60 percent by the 16 other state-Former Secretary of supported schools. The presidential order removed price ceilings from clothing, autowhich State Hull pioneered. Tariff cuts on The Pampa delegates, Roy theusands of items ranging from Bourland and Reno Stinson, said feathers to machinery will be con- the chamber rejected the proposal

sidered. that a five-cent tax be levied to Countries to be represented at the raise funds for the schools. conference account for two-thirds Bourland and of the world's trade. Only Russia with the majority of the delegates. has not accepted an American in- also voted against a plan whereby the portion of the present gasolir vitation.

administration authority

years in July of 1945 but many re-

the tarif announcement until after

President Truman released a tax being refunded to consume statement terming the projected would be allotted one-fourth to trade discussions "necessary to a- rural school aid fund, one-fourth chieve the objectives of the Atlan- to counties for farm-to-market roads and one-half to soil conser tic Charter." Clayton emphasized his belief vation.

This proposal was greeted with that the United States reciprocal disapproval by most farmers and

Gov.-elect Beauford H. Jester told He said he does not fear any re-publican attempt to interfer with the reciprocal trade act which gives possible number of citizens with to needed state services.

Stinson, along

New officers named for the organpercent without further consulting ization included N. C. Custard of Cleburne, president; Grady Mitch-The act was extended for three am of San Angelo, first vice pres-ident, and C. P. Dodson of Decapublican congressmen voted againtur. second vice president. Re-elected were D. A. Bandeen, general Clayton disclosed the state department had deliberately withheld manager, and Malcolm M. Meek of

Abilene, treasurer. Other proposals approved 1. The permanent abolition of the

Battle Slated at Methodists to End **CIO** Convention **Conference** Today **Between Factions** WASHINGTON--- (AP) --- The CIO

has headed toward its first convention in two years facing important decisions, disturbed by struggles between its right and left wings, and with the future of Persident Philip Murray in doubt.

The 51-man CIO executive board will meet Wednesday and some 600 delegates will gather at Atlantic City, N. J., for the cenvention it-self Nov. 18.

They will consider the situation which organized factory workers ind themselves: find themselves:

The workers want higher wages to offset rising prices. They are preparing to press their demands. But if they strike, there is likely

to be support for severe labor leg-islation in the republican-dominated congress.

In addition to economic problems, the continuing argument over com- Austin Friday. munism is likely to burst onto the

convention floor. 1. It could emerge if there is a movement for putting local and re-gional CIO councils under tighter control of the CIO national officers. Some of these local bodies have to fulfill their part of the agree-merit. Mathematical the commission made left, First Presby-terian, Dr. O. P. Clark, Abliene-mission in 1940 with Gray, Ochil-tree, Roberts and Hansford county officials and that they were ready McCullough Methodist, Rev. R. L. McCullough Methodist, Rev. R. L. cused of left-wing tenden- merit.

A new pastor of the First Methodist church, Pampa, will be named today at 3 p. m. when Bishop Charles C. Selecman reads the appointments of over 200 Methodist ministers, bringing to a close the 37th session of the Northwest Texas Annual Methodist Conference.

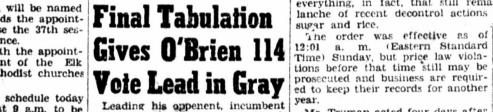
The local pastorate became vacant two weeks ago with the appointment of the Rev. E. B. Bowen as district superintendent of the Elk City district of Methodist churches

Pampa-Perryton in Oklahoma. On the conference schedule today is a "Love Feast" at 9 a.m. to be directed by Dr. W. B. McKeown and Dr. J. F. Griswold, retired ministers. Dr. McKeown, whose home is **Area Delegation** in Nashville, Tenn., was pastor of the First Methodist church here in

1910. Bishop Selecman will preach Definite assurance that the Pampa-to-Perryton highway would be Other utilities hour at First Church. Other visiting Methodist ministers will fill pulpits of other local churches this morning.

built and that plans would be start-ed immediately was given members of a four-county highway delegation by Texas state highway commission officials at a hearing in

tist church, Dr. J. O. Haymes, Abi-Members of the commission made lene; First Christian, Rev. H. C. ro bear this out, John S. Redditt, Dr. R. L. Long, Roscoe; White Deer,



Eugene Worley, by 114 votes Frank O'Brien carried Gray county 1185 to 1071 in the warmest general election campaign ever experienced Washington, final returns showed here.

returns from the outlying election officials concerned. poxes of the county came dribbling Local churches and their guest into the county clerk's office. Earpreachers are as follows: First Baplier tabulations gave O'Brien a 169

three to one margin.

Explaining the delay in the re-

year. Mr. Truman acted four days after By Wherry, GOP the election which saw republicans capture control of the senate and house in a campaign which swirled around the slogan "had enough?" Texas congressional district seat in (of controls and shortages). The republicans' first post-election in- trade program is an All-American action was in the works before vestigation at the democrats Sat- policy which the American people ranchers. election day, however, and was de- urday with announcement that he

Rent, Sugar, Rice

sugar and rice.

the wage stabilizatoin board goes out of business.

the veterans emergency housing program will stay as is.

layed only because of the extensive will go to Europe to scrutinize food Up until late Friday afternoon consultations necessary among the shipments to Russia and other countries Its principal impact was on these

Wherry told a news conference he intends to find out whether part slash tariff duties as much as 50 three agencies: OPA - Price Administartor Paul of 1,100,000 000 pounds of American vote lead which Worley cut to a 114 lead, but still failed to carry hts home county altfough he did his home county although he did win the entire district by a mediately with figuidation" of its and Yugoslav troops.

wsb — Chairman W. Willard there were these other political deturns, County Clerk Charlie Thut Wirtz announcd that the wage sta- velopments: said that many of the election bilization board's functions will be 1. The White House announced judges were held up because of im- wound up and it's offices closed as that President Truman will issue

mobiles, building materials, furniture, metals, paper, coal, laundry everything, in fact, that still remained under cellings after the avalanche of recent decontrol actions except the scarce items of housing, The order was effective as of 12:01 a. m. (Eastern Standard Meat Shipments

Time) Sunday, but price law violations before that time still may be **Probe Is Planned**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Wherry of Nebraska fired the re-

2 The issue could flare up if a

resolution on foreign policy reaches the floor for debate. Foreign poltev resolutions have started lively pattles in the conventions of several CIO unions

3. Any one of a number of rightwing leaders who feel strongly about the matter could bring it into the open in a speech.

Another point of interest is the stream of rumors that Murray may decline re-election. Murray has neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

Girl Scout Fund Drive Is Lagging

The drive for funds to continue Girl Scout work in Pampa in 1947 falling "far below expectations," Bob Morris, general chairman of the und drive, said yesterday, in an-nouncing that less than \$2,000 of the courtesy of their manager. Frank fund drive, said yesterday, in announcing that less than \$2,000 of the \$6.500 goal had been raised.

Morris added that a lack of work-the project, Cther members of the delegation ers during the past week had caused the drive to lag behind and it would were Joe Clark, Gray County com-have to be continued at least missioner, Garland Franks, Pampa through the coming week.

The campaign this week will center on industry and business but ney, Gene Green, Cabot Company, additional contributions from the public would be "greatly appreciat-ed," the chairman said.

Started two weeks ago by the Junior chamber of commerce, the drive was expected to be concluded by yesterday, but the amount raised not sufficient to merit its be-

ing brought to a close. Morris said some of the funds pliected in the drive had not been urned in as yet. He urged all those rorkers who had not turned in their tions to do so as soon as possible so that a more accurate estimate of the progress of the drive uld be obtained.

Contributions should be turned in the Girl Scout office in the city hall or to Morris at the Baash-

Ross Tool company. All of the money raised in the ocal drive will be used here in Pampa to pay for the continuance and proposed enlargement of the Girl Scout program here. The Scouts had previously either

participated in a Community Chest drive or conducted their own drive for funds .

THAT MAN, AGAIN CHICAGO (P)-C. H. Thuerme hemistry instructor at Lane Tech-lical high school, patiently explains o his students that 1,000 grams one kilogram, and 1,000 waits equals one kilowatt. The otherd; ay, when he walked inte a classroom he found a new entry in the metric table written

n the blackboard: 1,000 Roys equals one Kilrey. OFFICERS TO MEET

Pampa chapter, Reserve Officers sociation of the U. S., will hold neeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the erican Legion hall, it was an-meed last night.

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commission chairman, said "there Key. Don Davidson, Mundy; Lefors has already been enough delay, Let's Methodist. Rev. Lloyd Jones, Floyget busy and carry out this program | dada. as soon as possible." Fred Kneutch and Rubin Wil-The three o'clock session will con-

clude the conference. liams, two other members of the commission, readily agreed with Redditt's proposal and promised to

Commissioner Kneutch will be in of the five-day meeting. One major more on the order of protest votes that present priorities, allocations Pampa next Tuesday night and will be honored by the highway committee of the chamber of commerce ference dates from fall to spring. mates from authorative sources said \$10,000 on the purchase price and

with a dinner in the Palm room. W. B. LaMaster, president of Per- only seven months duration, the next the county's qualified voters turned ryton National Bank, presided for session being held between May 15 out on Tuesday to ballot on state the four-county delegation at the and June 1 in Amarillo, '47 confer-

hearing and introduced Woods King, ence site. Roberts county commissioner: Dave Shanks, Ochiltree county judge, and Sherman White, Gray county judge, Pampa Jaycees Plan Sherman White, Gray county judge,

all of whom spoke in behalf of the Ladies Night Tuesday project. Transportation for the delegation.

which returned vesterday afternoon, The annual Ladies night dinner and dance of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Ter-Morris, as the line's contribution to race Grill on East Brown.

There will be no regular weekly meeting of the organizatnon Tues day.

city manager, Frank Culberson, Chevrolet dealer, Bill Smith, attor-Musical entertainment for the occasion will be provided by Ken and Danny Stueber of Bennett Radio Station KPDN

Dr. M. McDaniel, physician, E. J. Howard, Gray county health inspector, Jack Dunn, Hughes-Pitts, French Will Honor

Inc., H. C. Berry, druggist, Truman Hobdy, manager of Murfee's, Inc., Ralph M. Juliard, publisher of the Dead of World War I Pampa News, Crawford Atkinson, PARIS-(P)-Dead of the first highway committee chairman, E. O. World War will be honored Monday Wedgeworth, manager of the Pam- at Armistice Day ceremonies in pa chamber of commerce, and Billy Paris centering around the Arch Waters, Texas University student, of Triumph and the placing of a all of Pampa, and L. S. McLain, wreath on the tomb of the unpresident of the chamber of com- known soldier by President Georges Bidault. merce, Spearman,

SETTLE DOWN AND READ: True Measure of a Man

What is the true measure of a man? That question, with subsequent answers, was brought to the Ki-wanis club membership at the Friday luncheon in a short, but hardy, talk by one of the visiting Methodist ministers here.

Alsie H. Carlton, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist church, Lubbock, described the measurement of a table. In this vignette he set

forth the principles of the true measure of a man. I. Length (of life). A man must live a full life in years to accomplish things.

2. Breadth (of a man). A man to be successful must have interest in human life, in his community. "In this age of specialists," he explained, "too many of us fail to hear the call for help from others . . . We can specialize too much in our own work—so much that we cannot meet the needs of others."

Men, he said, to be successful should be like the ships of a war convoy-"equipped (in life) to hear the calls of others."

3. Depth. As the current of a mighty stream, or as the move-3. Depth. As the current of a mighty stream, or as the movement from a mighty iceberg; comes from beneath and cannot be seen by the eye, so men should have within them "deep underlying convictions that cannot be broken."
4. Height. (Here the parable ended, but the description of a man goes on). How high have you set your goal in life? he asked. To put it another way, he said, what is the man's ambition? "What are your shining stars of expectation?"

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to avoid making two trips.

Redditt's proposal and promised to activity, retirement of publican, declared that their ac-assist with immediate action on the ministers, have been the business tions in supporting O'Brien were for a prompt report. Wyatt said 2. Senat here was the change in meeting con- GOP's platform as a whole. Esti- with the ceilings on new houses-The coming church year will be of that approximately 50 percent of

> and national offices. Rain and traveling conditions over muddy roads accounted for many voters remaining at home.

Thursday's election for the veteran's land purchase amendment brought even less voters to the polls to cast their ballots for or against

the authorization of the state legislature to float a \$25,000,000 bond See ELECTION, Page 8

Panhandle Weather ---Fair and Colder

Panhandle weather was forecast the Huntsville state penitentiary in to be fair and colder today by the local U. S. weather bureau officials. tion augmented by fingerprints, by The lowest temperature recorded the sheriff's department brought vesterday was 44 degrees at six confirmation from the state penip.m.

ed over the Panhandle until late vertised for by the U.S. postal inlast night, was reportedly moving spec.ors for forging a money order. eastward today carrying a cool wave Later this advertisement was dropwhich is expected to reach the east-ern part of the state sometime to-later date. Friday other persons from pa schools are joining with other back which is event. Robbins is director. Sports is an important endeavor

Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas and che ks there. Ross was charged here more snow is expected in Wyoming. Clear weather was forecast for the Lynn Boyd Lumber Co .- both Denever this morning following a for the same amount-\$38.35. week-long blizzard that has held Colorado traffic at a standstill, due to totally blocked or particularly dangerous icy roads.

Business Houses to

Close Armistice Day Court house, city hall, post of-fice, and employment office offi-cials and the majority of Pampa business owners have announced that their respective offices and business houses will close tomor-row for the observance of Armistice Day. No special programs observing the day have been planned here. School will continue.

HARD BITE

night.

SHAWNEE, Okla .--- (AP)--- Lyle Mc--Kerracher, ho patrols an oil pipe line from the air, today cancelled his order for another set of false teeth.

McKenracher and his teeth became separated while he was fly-ing at 40 fast in rough air near Pauls Valley, Okla. On his next day off he drove to the area and found his plates undamaged.

Just arrived! Small table model radios at Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

had the returns of Thursday's elec- ency apparently faces some compil- Monday morning. tion on amendment vote in order cations if construction wages and ported he will pledge himself to building material prices rise now place the nation's welfare above Many voters of Gray county, the that they are decontrolled. Mr. personal or party interest and ex-Ordaining of ministers into full only one of the 28 counties in the Truman said that "a chance in the press his hope particularly for contime work, reports on various phases 18th congressional district to go re- approach to some of the problems" tinued bipartisan support on for-

2. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), decision made during the session than they were endorsements of the and subsidies will continue, along President name a republican secretary of state and then resign in his favor, predicted that if demo-\$80 on the monthly rental. crais attempt to hold on to power Mr. Truman, in a statement in the face of obvious disapproval

See DECONTROL, Page 8 of the reople," the party would suffer a "disastrous" defeat in the 1948

Indictments Are presidential race. 3. Signs developed of a possible fight over the senate majority **Returned by Jury** leadership, paralleling a similar house contest, with Wherry's assertion that Minority Leader White

Allen Ross. 41, an employe of the of Maine must be considered If he Santa Fe railroad, yesterday was wants the new post. Senator Taft indicted twice by the grand jury (R-Obio) previously has been talkduring an all-day session held in ed of as the likely choice. But Gray county court house, on charges Wherry did not remove himself of forgery. as a possible candidate.

Ross was arrested on October 31 Wherry left no doubt he thinks by the sheriff's department and the people repudiated at the polls side. charged with intoxication. Under last Tuesday the new deal philos- Up until press time last night othquestioning by Sheriff G. H. Kyle. ophy Ross admitted being an inmate of See MEAT SHIPMENTS, Page 8 unavailable

A low pressure area was center-there for forgery and was also ad-vertised for by the U. S. postal in-

Amarillo identified Ross as the man Rain has been forecast in Central who had forged lumber company with the forging of two checks on

At the same time the grand jury schools and the community. returned indictments on Tommy Lehew for bigamy, Gilbert Amos vitation to visit any of the schools, for automobile theft and Richard some of which have mapped spec-Buckles. Borger, for hit and run. George Jones, charged with asial programs. sault with intent to kill, over the

Nearly 4,000 students and pupils are training in the two high and stabbing of James Lard several five grade schools here. Many extraweeks ago was turned over to the curricular activities are promoted county court, on revised charges of aggravated assault, by the grand in addition to the regular scholas-

Local Poppy Sale **Registers Sell Out**

the sale

the Auxiliary, said that she wanted Butler is director at Junior high to extend her thanks to the Girl Ray Robbins is supervisor of the

iliary members to make the sale a complete success. Mrs. Haggard also expresses her appreciation to the many people who purchased poppies. The local post completely sold out their alloted number of poppies. For efficient mechanical service, come to Cornelius Motor Co. Ph. 346. (Adv.)

They extended to all patrons in

See TARIFF-CUTTING, Page **Emergency Flight Is**

dergo observation.

The plane was held

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ad valorem tax for the state general revenue fund. 2. Liberalizing old age and sur-Made in Record Time vivors insurance by creating more extensive eligibility for farm work-

ers and others not covered. Answering an emergency call 3. Endorsement of a rider to the from Baylor hospital in Dallas yesterday, Frank Dial, proprietor of next old age assistance bill pre-the Frank Dial Tire Co. flew to scribing need as the sole basis of eligibility. the bedside of his critically ill

transport headed for Dallas. Em-

ploying the services of George Lilly

pilot for Tull-Weiss Equipment Co

Coach Otis Coffey is director.

JUNIOR HIGH-One of the larg-

See EDUCATION, Page 8

4. A resolution opposing the Wagdaughter, Mary Dial, according to ner-Murrav-Dingell bill. reports received here. 5. Continuance of the present Miss Dial was taken to Baylor

campaign of industrial advertising hospital earlier in the week to un- by the organization from its general fund. According to reliable sources. Mr. 6. Cooperation with the chemur-

convention were:

Dial had exactly 20 minutes to reach gic and industrial research committhe Amarillo airport to catch a tee of Texas in a program giving priority to and concentrating on See CHAMBER MEET, Page 8

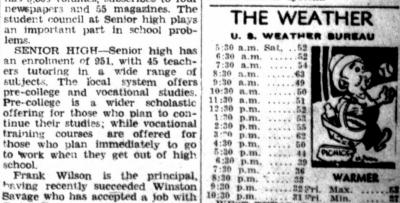
Dial made the airport in 18 min Leftists Urged to utes. Thir.y miles out of Amarillo Lilly radioed the field to hold the Go Back to Work transport for Dial and stated the reason for the emergency request.

ATHENS - (P) -The mayor of arisa is urging leftists to foresake Sources close to the Dial family mountain bands and go back to work because, he says, their ectivsaid last night that the entire family was at the stricken girl's bedity has kept food from mountain villages and delayed fall sowing.

His printed pamphlet, issued Frihe contends Mr. Truman fol- er details of the girl's illness were day, is to be dropped by plane in the mountains. The plea said "anarchist" dis urbances had prevented distribution of 10.000 tons of food supplies and 3,000 parcels,

Transport Workers Threatening Strike

NEW YORK- (P) -The CIO Transport Workers union threw a picket line of more than 6,000 members around the city's board of transportation headquarters yester-day and announced plans for a here, and the Pampa Harvesters are usually considerable challengmembership meeting on Wednes ers for district and state honors. to vote on whether to call a genera strike against the municipally-The school lbrary-high school strike against the owned transit system.



JUNIOR HIGH—One of the targ-est in the state, with about 900 stu-dents. This is the institution in which are amassed the sixth, sev-enth and eighth grade students from all the city ward schools, with others coming in from outlying county districts. McHenry Lane is the avincipal. The school boasts a the principal. The school boasts a P-TA organization of 432 parents Sunday except precipitation m snow, sleet or freezing rain in handle. Little change in temper

And teachers. Ward Schools CARVER—John Turner is princi-pal. The school has an enrolment of about 102. Patrons have been invit-Bear front end align plete brake service. Pa Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Ph

tic work. One of the most outstanding is the school band training program. This program, a regular item before the war, was reorganized the 1945-46 school year and is be-Yesterday's local Poppy Sale to-taled \$502.73, according to VFW and director at the Sam Houston, B. M. Auxiliary officials who sponsored Baker, and Horace Mann schools; Chamberlain directs Lewis Horace Mann training; and Orland

Mrs. L. B. Haggard, chairman of

and Boy Scouts who helped Aux-iliary members to make the sale a The local system is so arranged

Today marks the beginning of tri-state band festival at Enid, Okla. American Education week, which The local organization takes part chools of the state and nation in the observance. The theme is "Education for the Atomic Age." "The purpose of this week," of-

ficials here said, "is to interpret the work of the schools and to develop understanding between the

Sunday, Nov. 10, 1946 SIDE GLANCES

arrangements for the meeting in PANHANDLE anticipation of a record turn-out J. J. Berg, president of the board of the Consumers Co-op at Con-way, and other members of the BRIEFS Conway board plan to attend. Giving \$500 to provide one of the

memorial windows in the projected Colton ginnings in Wheeler coun-y this year are running far be-lege, the Baker family is the latest. The last year, a survey of The benefactor of the college. An-wheeler Times shows. A total of nouncement of the decision to buy the window came in a letter to reporting 329 bales ginned and O. Baker of Dallas.

PAMPA NEWS

ree Shamrock and one Twitty Eleven members of the Baker gin listing a total of 798 bales family have been students in West gh October. Texas State and their connection racted rains while a boom to with 'the college dates from its late cotton delayed maturity of this carliest days when John Cleveland ginned to date was gathered during matriculated at intervals since then crop. Most of the cotton Baker enrolled in 1913. He has the two weeks clear, dry spell which and took several courses last sum eded the cold damp weather mer. of the last week.

The American Legion and Aux-**Farm** families of the Grandview and surrounding communities will meet at the Grandview school ist church in Canyon this aftermeet at the Grandview school house on Monday night, Nov. 11, to complete organizations of their Joseph Findley will bring the mesnew Farmers Union local. Temporary chairmen of the pro-gram committee, Paul Bowers and Glenn Glenn sage on the theme, "The Work We

Glenn Truax will be in charge Wm. Q. Wagoner, are making final of the special music. The Rev. Robert W. Jones, past chaplain,

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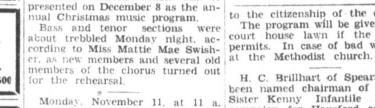
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Seven new singers were enlisted

by the Civic Chorus of Hereford at

Monday night's rehearsal for the

'Messiah" oratorio which will be

a program sponsored by the arendon and Hedley posts of the has been announced. American Legion will be given, honoring the service men and women of Donley county, and present- dividuals will be asked to particiing the Memorial Plaque which has pate in the camaign with contribu-

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lat. gallante 11-9 COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF "I roll and toss all night, dreaming I'm eating a steak!" gion, Mrs. Lloyd Harrelson, stated to the citizenship of the county. The program will be given on the last week, explaining the auxiliary's court house lawn if the weather eligibility rules. In case of bad weather-"Whenever a veteran becomes member of the American Legion," she said, "the women of his immediate family become eligible to H. C. Brillhart of Spearman has been named chairman of the 1946 Sister Kenny Infantile Paralysis They can share with him and help him in the work the Legion is docampaign for Hansford county, it ing for the welfare of veterans and for the security of America. Hansford county's quota is \$100

Sheriff's New Jacket

the county and state quota. Scrap During Arrest Lucius McAdams took over the positions of secretary of the Canadian chamber of commerce Monday night, succeeding Vincent treated nimsen to a nice light color. Lockhart, who has served in that ed jacket several days ago, but the nice light colored jacket didn't stay organized last fall. Lockhart re- that way very long. Rev. and M.S. Berver, and Berver, and M.S. Berver succeeding Vincent

Ochiltree county. Arriving at Scarberry's home the

their quarry. Kyle said today: I tried to interest him in comalong with me and getting the whole matter straightened out with the Ochiltree county sheriff over who explained the purposes of such

the

out with an entirely new dress, more commonly known as a type face, but purposely failed to men-

By Galbraith | Mainly About Pampa and Her

A contract of the second states of the second state states in Pampa Friday.
 Business education pays. Encod

Business education pays. Enroll The students of high school and in Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 junior high were very honored to W. Kingsmill." Dot Roach, secretary for the county agent, resigned this morning, and is going home to visit her fa-ther. W. A. Roach of Kerville the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a secretary in ther. W. A. Roach of Kerville, for he was a witness.

a few days. Mrs. Will Ena Lovell is to take the secretarial job. Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Ph. a practice game Thursday after-152-J.*

Wanted — Beautician at Modern noon on the Canadian field, with the Wildcats winning with a score Beauty Shop. Ph. 717.* Lee Satterwhite of Austin is a of 14-13. The Wildcats met the Satterwhite of his grandson, tobert L. Satterwhite, and wife and defeated them by a score of visitor in the home of his grandson, Robert L. Satterwhite, and wife. The visitor is a former owner and editor of the Panhandle Herald.

The Senior Class is sponsoring the annual Sadie Hawkin's Day dance Saturday night. The fun beand was a representative to the Texas legislature from this district and speaker of the house in 1925.

gins at 7:30, and the admission will be twenty-five cents per per-Mrs. Sam Riley has purchased the Santa Fe Coffee Shop and ex-tends a welcome to all to come in son, "Lil' Abner Clothes" will be he rage, and the girls secort the for coffee or a complete meal. We serve meals on Sundays. Lunches packed to go.* boys.

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The Higgins

nents in mail pickup and delivery Julianna Davis is visiting Skellytown over the weekend. John Lee Haynes of Breckenridge by Helicopter in the Chicago area were so successful, a postal official has disclosed, that the department visited his uncle. Bob Haynes, this is endorsing permanent establishweek and attended the Methodist ment of the service. onference.

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Mrs. Lewis Williams and children. Carollyn Ann and Jim, of Panhandle, were Pampa visitors Friday, If it's repairing, remodeling or al-teration that you're needing for your winter wardrobe, see us. You will like our prompt. efficient work. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring, Ph. 920. See Mrs. Long for home-made

holiday fruit cakes. Ph. 1548.* Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Conway of Big Spring are visiting in the Melvin Illustrated, authentic 40-page book Armstrong home over the weekon Fistula, Piles (Hemorrhoids), reend. They are Mr. Armstrong's unlated ailments as shown in diagram cle and aunt.

we had to bring him in. After the tussel was over Kyle's nice light colored jacket had a neat nice light colored jacket had a neat hight Nov. 11th, at the Southern." and colon disorders is yours FREE. Send postcard to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1169, 926 McGee St. Kansas City, Mo.

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and easy to take. Contains you he simple, easy weight and how



Sheriff G. H. "Skinner" Kyle Schneider Holel.*

Constable Earl Lewis, started out

That McLean will have an active Baines St., Pampa. They were arm-That McLean will have an active barnes by, a super the for his arrest Garden club within the near fu-ture was evidenced when an en- to face "hot check" charges in thusiastic group of McLean women

Elected as president of the new organization was Mrs. W. S. Lentz,

Last week The Miami Shief came

while that of the state is \$150.070 schools, clubs, organizations and in-

tions as well as help in raising Doesn't Lock So After

The sheriff accompanied by De-puty Sheriff Clyde Ridgeway and from his business to vote to the work.

to search for Joe Scarberry of South

met Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church to organize the heriff and his men apprehended

a club and the advantage of affiiation with the Texas Garden the phone, but Scarberry said he

was more interested in sleeping so we had to bring him in."



Nothing Fancy or Forced,' Declares Bob Wills, Who Will Appear Here November 18

There's a lot of interest in a ten such songs as "San Antonio hill-billy band. For that reason, its fame has sky-rocketed over a per-ind of a very few years Personal iod of a very few years. Personal appearances have been supplement-Wills is a Texas boy (born in)

ed by radio shows. "Bob Wills and His Texas Play-boys," scheduled to play at the Terrace Grill here on the night of Hall county) who went to Okla-his band to Tulsa's KVOO where he played for 10 years. That was Nov. 18, is one of those bands. Between his theater engagements, back in 1933. He and his boys made their first

film and radio shows, he has writ-

/Ith

screen appearance in 1938, co-starng Russell Hayden in a series of **Deafened** People May eight nictures. Bob Wills, is well known in this

Now Hear Clearly area, says he has one success foraula: Science has now made it possible "Nothing fancy or forced." Appparently that is what his fans for the deafened to hear faint

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The growth of a business which saw its start in the hard '30s in a 25-by-30 foot building in Clinton, Planes Planning Okla., was in evidence here this week with the announcement of the Mercy Missions White's Stores of the opening of the White's Furniture Annex, which highest-altitude mercy missions ever A lot of republicans who have supplements the Auto store already undertaken will be attempted next been faithfully hanging around as

street from the original store on Cuyler street. The first White store was opened in 1930, and a few months, later at the state of the

at Elk City, Ho- troop carrier squadron will take off bart, and Altus, from Salzburg, Austria, to make the Okla., and from drop on Wednesday, weather per-that time the mitting, Wiesbaden headquarters of growth has been U. S. air forces said today. almost phenom-enal — until now by an Austrian and his wife, will asthere are some sist the fliers by broadcasting re-260 cities and ports on weather conditions over towns in Okla- the lofty crags. homa, Texas, and New Mexico serv-ed by White's. of coal would be dropped to save T h e original the isolated weather observers from store here was freezing during the winter. opened in 1935.



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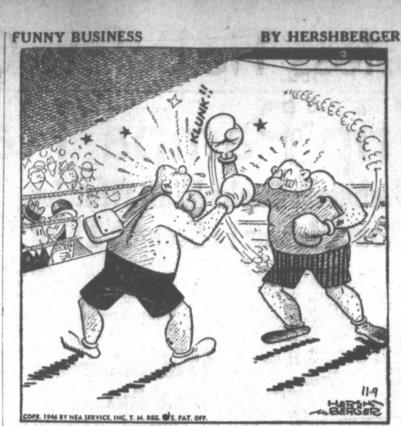
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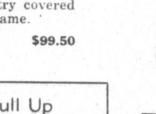


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Army, Notre Dame Battle To Scoreless Tie Before Crowd of 74,000 By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK - A - Two mighty football elevens ripped and slashed and tore at each other for 60 actioncrammed minutes on the turf of Yankee Stadium yesterday, and when it was over the fighting Irish of Notre Dame were forced to settle for a scoreless tie and the distinction of having shattered Army's 25-game winning

streak.

the Cadets.

ard in the third period.

Aggies Outlast **Stubborn Ponies** In 14 to 0 Duel

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS-(P)- The rough, tough Texas Aggles were tight in the South Bend, the burly Irish powerlinches yesterday to halt repeated ed 84 yards down to Army's three-Methodist thrusts and yard stripe in the second quarter Southern ne out with a 14-0 victory that in their only real offensive gesture put them back in the big muddle of Southwest conference football the ball past midfield, though twice

The Cadets cashed in on a block- Army fumbles in Cadet territory ed punt for one touchdown and were and could do nothing with the op aided by a hard south wind that did portunity. things with Mcthodist punts to er to the other, then threw up a defense the Mustangs couldn't puncture for the two quarters SMU was continually moving to the shadow of the Aggie goal line. 24

A crowd of 40,000 was treated to a one-sided offensive battle and if you read only the statistics you would think Southern Methodist won. The Methodists made 18 first downs, the Aggies 5; they rolled up 318 yards rushing and passing to 120 for A. and M. Once Southern Methodist rushed down to the A and M. Four-yard line only to be stopped by the hard-hitting Aggies nother time the Mustangs reached the five but the alert A. and M. seciondary grabbed in a pass. Still another time SMU got to the Aggie nine but lost the ball on a fumble and on two other occasions reached Inside the Cadet 20-vard line but was stopped by the stonewall Aggie

The Aggies scored the first time Army. they got the ball. Norton Higgins strength, was equally successful in fighting off the Notre Dame steamcrashed through to block Bill Richards' punt, with the ball slithering roller when it was necessary to dig off out of bounds on the Methodist

Barney Welch, Tom Pickett and The statistics if anything, gav Ed Dusek blasted the line down to Notre Dame a little the better of in four tries it though the Irish scoring threats the eight. Dusek crunched over for the score. John were fewer and it was Army which, Ballentine kicked the extra point. time and again, had the ball in the Late in the first period SMU pagreenback's territory.

raded from its 37 down to the A. The big ball-luggers from Indiana and M. five but Welch intercepted led by Gerry Cowhig a 211-pounder, Frank Payne's pass on the goal line and Terry Brennan, a shifty 18 year and ran it out to the seven. With old, chalked up 173 yards by rushthe wind to his back Stan Hollmig ing, compared to Army's 138.

Lujack, Notre Dame's got off a tremendous kick that trav-Johnny eled from his nine to the Methodist All-American quarterback candi-23. The Mustangs had to kick out date, attempted 17 passes and comand Buryl Baty ran back to the pleted five for 52 yards, Tucker, his SMU 49. SMU braced and the Ag- rival for national recognition, and gies had to kick, Bob Goode plac- Davis shot 16 toward hopeful reing it outside on the SMU nine. ceivers, and five of them connected Baty lofted one over the goal line for 57 yards.

to Goode. However, A. and M. drew NCTRE DAME a penalty for illegal formation and Notre Dame Pos. nullified the touchdown. Again Martin LE Baty pitched over the goal line to Connor LT Goode and again the score was tak- Fischer LG en away this time on a holding pen- Strehmeyer alty. But two passes by Baty, one to Rovai . RG Ed Hooker and the other to Charley Fallon Wright, got a first down on the Zilly Methodist 17. Dusek once more Lujack QB swung into action, sweeping right Brennan LH end for a first down on the five Sitko RH and circling left end for a touch- Mello FB allentine again kicked the Notre Dame

Army

The first great post-war college classic, played before a capacity throng of more than 74,000 in per-Sunday, Nov. 10, 1946 fect football weather, saw the re- PAGE 4 doubtable black nights from West Point threaten repeatedly after re-covering Notre Dame fumbles and intercepting wayward Irish passes, but they could not score. Touted as one of the most terrific teams ever to come out of **Porkers Score Upset** Win Over Rice Owls Only the one time did they carry in the second half they fell upon By CARL BELL

Sooners Beaten Army's all-conquering team muffed its best scoring chance in the opening period when it was held **By Jays**, 16-13 for downs on the Notre Dame 15 after Goble Bryant, right tackle, had recovered an Irish fumble on the LAWRENCE, Kans .- (AP) -The

University of Kansas' light but spir-It was a brusing, breathless strugited Jayhawkers pulled their second gle. Only two Army players, Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn Davis, upset in a row yesterday by de-feating the powerful Oklahoma two-time all-American back-Sooners, 16-15, on reserve End Paul field brilliants, went the route for Turner's 40-yard field goal in the last two minutes of play.

Blanchard in 20 smashes at the While a crowd of some 15,000 Notre Dame defense had a net gain rain-soaked fans looked on in 60 yards. Davis showed a net of amazement, Turner made the al-33 yards for the 15 times he lugged most impossible kick from placehe leather. The best either wrote ment 15 yards from the sidelines. into the records was a 21-yard sweep around his left end by Blanch-It cost the Oklahomans their first big six conference loss of the sea-Notre Dame's big fowards threw up an almost airtight defense again-

Army's vaunted running attack and seldom could Arnold Tucker. the Cadet's noted passer, pierce the Irish secondary with his bullet pegs. though thin in reserve - 10

> HIGH SCHOOL CLASS A Wellington 24, Shamrock Phillips 45, White Deer 0 Perryton 12, Panhandle 6 ock 12 CLASS AA

Amarillo Borger (Plainview Brownfield 7 Gainesville 6, Vernon 0. Gladewater 12, Electra 0 District 2

nce) ARMY District 5 , Paris 0 (conference). Ennis 6. Army Sherman 13, Poole Denison 40, Biles Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 34, Bon-Steffy am 0 District 6 Enos Denton 13. Sulphur Springs Gerometta Bryant

ence). District 7 Paschal (Fort Worth) 15, Riverside (Fort Worth) 0 (conference).

(conference)

Lubbock Bucks High Wind for **Touchdowns in Second**, Third By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Displaying a masterful ground attack made up mostly of tricky re-verses and all-around excellent ball-handling, the Lubbock Westerners overpowered Pampa's luckless Harvesters, 14-7, here yesterday in a District 1-AA conference game.

The loss, Pampa's second conference setback of the season, virtually eliminated Pampa from all title prognostication and bounced Goober Keyes' eleven back into at least a path of hope for the conference gruntand-groan crown.

and-groan crown. Borger's defeat at the hands of Amarillo, 14-0, yesterday places Lubbock or Plainview, either one, in a position to do something about the loop laurels. Plainview defeat-the loop laurels. Plainview defeat-

With the stands at Harvester park sagging on one side and look-ing desolately bare on the other. TULSA-(P)- A revitalized Ok-lahoma A&M football team, playing without its famed All-America Westerners disregarded the Bob Fenimore, fought highly facrowd and Pampa's hopes for a vored Tulsa university to a standwin by counting one touchdown in still the second period and another in to a still yesterday before going down o a 20-18 defeat. A crowd of 16.000 rain-bedraggled

the third, while Pampa managed to squeeze in a beautifully executed fans watched the underdog Aggies catch-me-if-you - can touchdown drop behind early in the game, play less than a minute before the only to rally and match the Tulsans two high school bands started runtouchdown for touchdown and then ning for touchdowns at the interlose by the slim margin of two exnission.

tra point kicks by Hurricane Quar-Although neither team was able to kiss the clean dirt of the sugar terback Clyde Leforce. Tulsa counted touchdowns on an cane patch across the double stripe 81-yard first quarter march, a 98in the first quarter, the Western-ers scared the daylights out of the yard kickoff return by Leforce in the second period and a 36-yard Harvesters-team and fans-a couthird quarter dash by J. R. Boone. ple of times in the first period but Pampa held except for the time that long scoring passes by Third String blocking back, charged through to Aggle Quarierback John Carey to block Bobby (Red) Griffin's punt really counted, one play after the second stanza got underway. End Bill Long in the last three stan-Lubbock couldn't gain after re

zas. eiving the ball on the kickoff and The victory, Tulsa's seventh in the Harvesters took over after reeight games, gave the Hurricane turning a punt to their own 45. eleven the Missouri Valley chamwas offside on one play and pionship, held by the Aggies for the Jack Davis, Lubbock's great back, past two years. made things even more miserable

by intercepting one of Charlie Laf-**Penn Runs Over** foon's passes and returning to the Lubbock 34-yard line. Two ballcarrying jaunts and two penalities

Columbia, 41-6 didn't do the Westerners much good and they punted out on the NEW YORK-(AP)- Heroes one Pampa 28.

week and bums the next, Pennsyl-Little Jim Wilson set his sights vania's Quakers shook off the efon the 46-yard line and hit it right fects of one of the biggest upsets of on the nose, literally speaking, with the season with devastating authorbeautiful 18-yard tornado-like ty yesterday as they crushed the Columbia Lions, 41-6. in New York's run. The crowd let out its breath with a sigh that would frighten a

forgotten football game. mummy, however, when Pampa Some 32,000 faithful followers of (no names please) fumbled on the the NY league saw the Pennsylvanext play. nia powerhouse completely Lubbock then proceeded, although whelm the helpless Lions with a not alded by two penalities, to drive four-touchdown scoring spree in the to the Pampa five but Charley first half, then coast to victory with

Thornborrow and Gary Cooper slammed the door in the face of another marker in each of the last two periods. the Lubbock ball-carrier and Pam-The Quakers turned two inter-

cepted passes into touchdowns, three others on sustained scored The Harvester line opened the drives and went into the air for andoor and Laffoon wiggled through Hoffman made his game-winning the crack for 25 yards. Laffoon lost intercention on a toss by Owl four and Wilson then raced to the other as they took their spite out on the docile Lions for the 17-14 upset by Princeton which knocked them out of the all-victorious ranks 39. Laffoon lost some yards and Bill Speer kicked out, with Moore of Lubbock returning to his own a week ago,

A puas cturn for a touchdown by Gene Rossides early in the third Lubbock got nowhere with

Westerners Trip Pampa Harvesters 14-7 **Texas Roars Back** To Defeat Baylor

WACO-(P)-After fumbling and tumbling through most of the first Rangers Defeat three quarters, the Texas Longhorns came from behind yesterday capitalized on two blocked Panthers, 12 to 6 and punts to smash the stubborn Bay-PANHANDLE - (Special) - Perlor Bears, 22-7, before 15,000 fans. ryton's Rangers broke a 6-6 tie on Baylor scored first and kept the play in Longhorn territory most a muddy field here yesterday, scorof the first half. The lone Bear ing a touchdown in the third quarter to deefat Panhandle's tally came on a 24-yard pass, Ray Hicks to George Sims, in the end thers, 12-6 in a District 2-A con-The play climaxed a 49-yard ference game. zone. drive sparked by Fullback Jerry

The victory, Perryton's third conference triumph, assured the Ran-Mangum. gers of no worse than second place Texas came to life momentarily in the district standings. Phillips. as the second quarter got under which lacks only a game with way when Wingback Jimmy Can-White Deer, has already clinched ady took a handoff from Fullback the title.

Bobby Layne and passed to End Perryton started a march from Max Bumgardner for a 40-yard gain to the Baylor 41. Layne then lanced a pass to Ray Powell and Billy Jones. Jones

for Texas on the Baylor 19.

Texas 16, Baylor 7.

the try for point.

yardage

over-

Three plays later Texas range

up more points on a 9-yard

plunge by Substitute Fullback

center, and Randall Clay of

Pampa added the extra point.

Texas fans settled back, but the

scoring was not over. Holder roar-

ed through to smother Buddy

Tinsley's attempted punt, grabbed

the ball on the bounce on the Baylor 12 and sped across for the

final Longhorn tally. Clay missed

Baylor outgained Texas in first

Cromer straight through

Canady good for a touchdown, but passed to Powell for 18 yards on failed to convert, and Baylor led the six and Powell went over two 7-6 at the half. plays later. Layne continued his man of the Panhandle tied the score in the hour role when he kicked a field

second when Perryton took a punt goal from the Baylor line to send but Towe caught a fumble in midthe Longhorns ahead, 9-7, in the air and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. last minute of the third period. Then Jack Halipenny, Texas

The Rangers struck in the third quarter when Jones took a lateral from Powell and scored from the four and End Lewis Holder recovered Panhandle threatened four times

n the four period but Jones intercepted two passes and Hummer reovered two fumbles to stop the threats.

Assault Captures

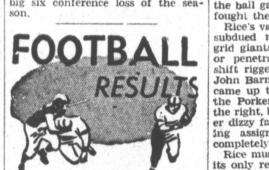
Westchester Race

NEW YORK-(AP)- Robert Kleberg's Assault won the mile-and-three-sixteenths Westchester handicap in 1:56 2/5 at Jamaica racetrack yesterday and picked up \$38,-000 for his owner. Backers received \$5.30 for \$2.

down, 10 to 9, and gained 113 yards rushing to the Longhorns 86. But in the air, Texas clicked for 140 Assault's capture of the last big stakes event of the New York turf yards to the Bears 61, with Layne's season brought him to third placepassing accounting for most of the past Seabiscuit-in the world money. winners' standing with a total of \$441,445. He also added to his stat-

The first public junior college in ure as the greatest single-season the nation was started in Joliet. Ill., gleaner in all horse history with a 1946 mark of \$424,195.

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District 1 Lubbock 14, Pampa 7

Gainesville 4, Gladewater 12, Electra 0. Graham 46, Quanah 0 (conference). District 3 District 3 San Angelo 7, Big Spring 6 (confer-

mence). McKinney 21, Arlington 0 (confer-Foldberg

.. Tucker Davis Blanchard District 8 Rowan Sunset (Dallas) 26, Woodrow 0 0-0

ler added the point from placement. Again Arkansas trailed in first downs but outgained the Owls 122 36 varus to

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-An inspired University of Arkansas football team turned a fourth-period pass interception into a touchdown to the spill the favored Rice Owls 7-0 yes-

terday, and soar into first place in the Southwest conference championship race. The Razorbacks can clinch at

least a tie for the title by defeating Southern Methodist at Favetteville next week.

It was big John Hoffman, appear ing before a hometown crowd of 17,000, who provided the winning margin. Midway of the final heat he gathered in a Rice pass on the Owl 32 and stormed untouched across the goal line.

But the entire Arkansas team won the ball game. The Razorbacks outought the baffled Owls all the way. Rice's vaunted offense, which had subdued mighty Texas and other grid giants, was never able to solve or penetrate a peculiar defensive shift rigged up by Arkansas Coach John Barnhill. Every time the Owls came up to the line to run a play. the Porkers shifted to the left, to the right, backwards or in some other dizzy fashion and the Owl block-

ing assignments were bawled up Rice mustered a scoring threat on its only real offensive flurry of the the first time they got the

ball. Aubrey Fowler, whose kicking pulled the Razorbacks out of several holes, punted to the Arkansas 45 and Huey Keeney returned to the 41.

The Owls marched to the Porker a 14 but there the Red Shirts stiffened and took over. The Razorbacks offered a far

more serious threat in the second quarter. Guard Steed White partly blocked a Rice punt which went out on the Owl 16. Hoffman and little Ken Holland moved down to the one-yard line, but the 148-pound

Holland failed to go over on a fourth-down plunge. Arkansas got as close as the Rice 29 early in the fourth quarter but

Quarterback Virgil Eikenberg. Fow-

GI Gridders To

Convene Today

Former Harvester football play-ers will stage their second "GI" football game here tomorrow aft-

ernoon at 2:30 at Harvester park, it was announced yesterday. The first was held two weeks

ago before a crowd of over 250 persons, but the veterans said they hoped to attract "twice as

many" for tomorrow's game. All veterans interested in play-

ing are asked to meet at the Le-

gion-VFW hall this afternoon at 2:30 to make plans for the game

Those participating also plan to

map out a well-rounded sports program for the coming year,

which will include football, bas-

Mrs. Fred Holt and children of

Rev. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway

Mr. John Newman and son Way-

posts. Score, 7-7.

its fire went out. It was a few plays later that interception on a toss by Owl

passing.

tomorrow.

ketball and boxing.

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Austin Falls To Jefferson, 14-0

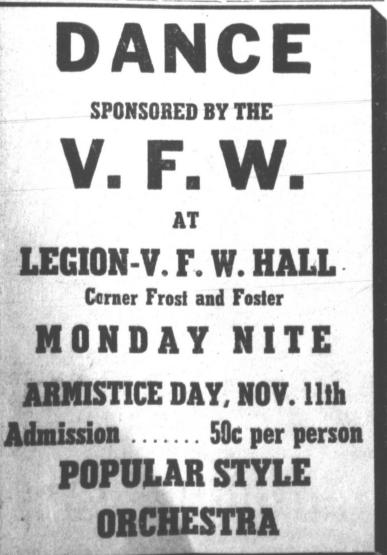
By The Associated Press Top-rated Austin fell before Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) and Borger lost to Amarillo 14-0 Saturday in major games of Texas schoolboy football, trimming the list stood a final period rally led by schoolboy football, trimming the list of the undefeated, untied to a half-the great Harry Gilmer to defeat the Crimson Tide 31 to 21 before an dozen.

Jefferson's victory virtually put estimated 43,000. the San Antonio team into the still powerful Alabama squad state play-off as it just about is about list playing which carried the Tide clinched the championship of District 5. Amarillo's win over Borger was cold during most of the game by an

considered the deciding battle for the District 1 crown. A. Tittle, Louisiana State

Graham, Sherman, Marshall and Orange remained in the undefeated, untied class and North Side (Fort Worth), another team with a perfect record, plays Saturday night, while Odessa has a game Monday. Was good for 82 yards and again on a 61 yard pass from Tittle. stitute Right End Jim Loflin which

De Soto is said to have discovered the hot surings of Arkansas in 1541, though North American Indians for centuries between the Chinese may have used the springs long be- and the Lolo tribesmen of southwest fore his visit to the section. China.



..... 0 0 0 0-0 **District 9** Mineral Wells 6, Stephenville 0 (conference). District 10

Louisiana State Is Waco 19, Bryan 0 (conference). Temple 20, Hillsboro 0 (conference). Waxahachie 47, Corsicana 41 (con-Victor Over 'Bama

Intermittent war has gone on

District 11 Tyler 14, Longview 0 (conference). Marshall 40, Texarkana 13 (confer-BATON ROUGE-(AP)-Louisiana ice). District 12 Palestine 21, Nacogdoches 0 (con-

Conroe 20, Jacksonville 0 (confer-Lufkin 61, Greenville 0.

Davis (Houston) 7, Reagan (Hous-The still powerful Alabama squad on) 0 (conference) District 14

District 14 Orange 13, Beaumont 0 (conference). Galveston 28, Port Arthur 0 (con-erence). Goose Creek 6, St. Thomas (Housto the Rose Bowl, but was stopped ton) 6 (tie).

Pasadena 21. South Park 0 (conquarterback, was able to hit his reference). ceivers repeatedly, and Dan Sandi-

Laredo 14, Kerrville 8 (conference). Corpus Christi 27, Brackenridge San Antonio) 7 (conference). crowd to its feet twice on long runs, one on a lateral from sub-District 16 Harlingen 16, San Benito 14 (con-

rence). Edinburg 32, Brownsville 12 (con-**Mobeetie News** ference). EAST

Case 24, Carnegie Tech 0. Rutgers 41, Lafayette 2. New York University 13, Lehigh 3. Notre Dame 0, Army 0 (tie). Fort Wayne, Late 49, Brown 0. Connecticut 33, Rhode Island 0. Kings Point 41, Brooklyn 7. Syracuse 14, Cornell 7. Holy Cross 21, Colgate 6. Harvard 21, Dartmouth 7. Swarthmore 6. Laborated 7. Tale 49, Brown 0 Oct. 30. Mrs. Tracy Willis. Swarthmore 6, Johns Hopkins 0. ew Hampshire 13, Boston Univ. New Hampshire 13, Boston Univ. Penn 41, Columbia 6. Penn State 26, Temple 0. Boston 20, Georgetown 13. Massachusetts State 59, C.C.N.Y. Delaware 27, Bucknell 14. pa Friday. West Virginia 39, Fordham 0. MIDWEST Michigan 55, Michigan State 7. Ohio State 20, Pittsburgh 13. home. Kansas 16, Oklahoma 13, Missouri 21, Colorado 0, Iowa State 7, Drake 7 (tie), Minnesota 13, Purdue 7, Iowa 21, Wisconsin 7, SOUTH Visciented 22, Arburg 0, . this week-end. SOUTH Mississippi 33, Auburn 0. Georgia Tech 28, Navy 20. Kentucky 35, Marquette 7. Richmond 27, Davidson 6. Duke 13, Wake Forest 0. Virginia Military 26, Furman 7. South Carolina 21, Maryland 7. Virginia Tech 13, Washington & Lee Spearman visited in the home of Kev. Cooksey Sunday. ton home Sunday. Georgia 33, Florida 14. Quantico Marines 19, Norfolk Train-Station 0. North Carolina 21, William & Mary and sons returned from Roswell, New Mexico, where they had been visiting for the past two weeks.

Vanderbilt 7, North Carolina State 0, Louisiana State 31, Alabama 21, Tennessee 18, Mississippi 14, South Carolina 21, Maryland 17, Fulane 54, Clemson 13, SOUTHWEST lan were business visitors in Shamrock Saturday. Arkansas 7, Rice 0, Texas 22, Baylor 7, Texas A&M 14, SMU 0.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files visited in the home of Mrs. Alice Zell of Pampa this week-end. Hardin Simmons 28, West Texas 7. Texas Tech 27, New Mexico Uni-Talsa 20, Oklahoma A&M 18. FAR WEST San Francisco University 38, Kansas Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Goodnight Jr. and children of Pampa visited in the home of his parents, I. J. Goodnight Sr., Sat.

ate 6. New Mexico Aggies 26, Sul Ross 25. Brigham Young 0, Utah State 0. Utah 13, Colorado A&M 0. Colorado State 19, Colorado College Richard Lancaster visited in the A. B. Leonard home Friday. He and his family are on their way to Cal-ifornia. Washington 21, Stanford 15. UCLA 14, Oregon 0, Oregon State 34, Idaho 0.

Flowers cut late in the afternoon stay fresh longer, because of the ncreased sugar content which is to a message that Mrs. Beck's father highest at 4:30 p.m.

speed of lightning and punted out of bounds on the Pampa 32.

Two plays later, Jim Wilson (oh, the unjustness of it all) was hurt and left the game, to be replaced Gorillas Lose by Warren Jones, who gave a very good account of himself thereafter. good account of himself thereafter. To Groom, 8-7

Speer punted out on the Lubbock 40, with the high wind proving to Scoring a safety in the final period, the Groom Tigers edged Pambe as good a ball carrier as there was on the field. pa's Gorillas, 8-7, on a muddy field

Lubbock again drove down the field like a 1946 P-38 but the drive fizzled out when Jones (we told the "wide open" spaces. The Gorillas scored in the third had touchdown written all over it. Deriod when Wesley Keith went Pampa took over on the 10 but over on a quarterback sneak and

got nowhere due to a penalty and Derrel Conklin plunged over the the presence of the Lubbock line extra point. Groom struck back in the final

and Speer again played tag with the wind on a punt, the ball going out of bounds on the 20. Groom struck back in the final period to make the score 7-6, scor-ing on a 5-yard pass from Leonard Billy Moore of the Westerners Husted to Perry Ollinger but the went around right end, his own, for a touchdown and Wayne Cobb Groom kicked off after the touchkicked the extra point. Laffoon took the kickoff on his ball into the end zone, giving the goal line and returned to the 25. Tigers a safety and the ball game. Pampa scored in the first period Carl Mayes made Lubbock look silly with a 12-yard gain. Laffoon when Jack Williams took the ball MOBEETIE-(Special)- Mr. and self and promptly passed to Speer on a pass from Jerry Gillis nad raced 60 yards for a touchdown. The aget and son Ralph of for a first on the Lubbock 49. Wyoming, visited in Bob Boyles then graphed Laffoon's Mrs. Clem Haget and son Ralph of for a first play, however, was nullified by a

holding penalty. the A. R. Meek home Wednesday pass and went to the 40 and then The game, Groom's finale of the Anderson, minus his helmet, took Laffoon's desperation throw and season, was the occasion of the crowning of the Groom football

Mrs. Ligon of Borger spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Willis. went to the 34. Pampa drew a five-yard too-much-in-a-hurry penalty and Laffoon threw a couple of passqueen. do much and punted out over the goal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burk were Lusiness visitors in Miami and Pam-es that only the wind caught. Lub-bock was too went to the 34 with the referee Starting on the 20, Laffoon exper-imented with one pass and threw another for keeps, with Carl Mayes carrying the ball. Laffoon then caught the Lubbock catching it on the 43. The Lubbock Mrs. Bob Gray of Pampa spent pass defense napping and passed to

line, angered by something or oth-er, then nailed Laffoon in a body the week-end in the W. A. Leonard home. Bill Speer, who ran as far as he could and then lateralled to Carl for an eight-yard loss as the game Mayes who raced down the sideended. Rev. and Mrs. Loftin of Esteline line for six points. Kelly Anderson visited in the Rev. Cooksey home tied the score with a kick that went. The cold facts: tied the score with a kick that went. Lubbock Pampa high in the air but any geometry

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.... D. Schmidt

First Downs Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing Passes Attempted teacher could tell it was between the Booker took the kickoff and re-Passes Completed turned to the 25 as the half ended. Lubbock wasted little time after Yards Passing Intercepted by Total Rushing, Passing No. of Punts 101 Mr. nad Mrs. Fred Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnston of Pam-pa and Mrs. George Robertson of Amarillo visited in the E. E. Johns-vis, who. starting on his own 46, Punt Average Yards Penalties Yards Penalized Starting Line-ups Pos. Penalties vis, who. starting on his own 46,

handled the chores almost exclu-sively, except for a nice 14-yard jaunt by Noel Sikes. Davis went from the 15 to the two and then PAMPA-Boyles Cary put a period on the sentence by going over for a touchdown, with Lockhart Griffin Lanham adding the extra point. Taking the kickoff, the Harves-Speer . Laffoon ers marched down the field to the

Anderso Mayes 23, mostly on the running and passing of Laffoon. The little quarterback then passed to Boyles over the goal line but the big end jug-There are about 95,000 Maori liv-ing in New Zealand. gled the ball and Mother Earth

grabbed it for no touchdown. Laf-foon tried a couple more passes but they were incomplete. YOU CAN OPEN YOUR

OWN STORE NOW! The two teams see-sawed up and down the field for the rest of the The National Success Plan makes available thousands of items of fast turning merchandise, modern fix-tures, and profitable merchandis-ing and advertising assistance. Protected territory franchises open in this area. game, with Lubbock sneaking down

to the two-yard stripe in the fourth quarter but Pampa foreclosed the mortgage and took over. Speer punted out and Lubbock fumbled a few plays later with a in this area Harvester recovering. Pampa had the ball long enough

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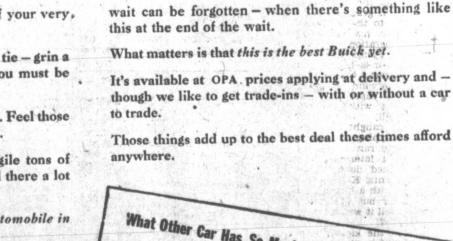
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who will serve as chairman. Massa, who will serve as chairman. Massa, an old acquaintance of the speak-er, introduced him and presided over the program.

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old captain in the marines, helped republicans sweep all of Philadel phic's six district, ousting five democratic incumbents, rolling up a 17,-279 plurality over W. J. Green, Jr. And he did nothing more in the campaign than stand up and take a bow because regulations forbid an officer on active duty to speak on political matters in public.

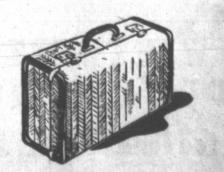
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THE DRILLER'S LOG By Bob, Bray

of the "Old Timers" by the com-At the present time, when "talk pany, at the Herring hotel, Amar-of the U.S. running out of oil" is illo, last night.

of the U.S. running out of on is the line, list inght. so prevalent, the Bureau of Mines has re-doubled its efforts for the Works, also received a gold watch works, also received a gold watch development of an oil shale indus-try and recent research indicates in honor of his three decades of service. that oil shale products can be made Seven additional employes, E. R.

at a profit.

Many domestic oil producers are watching oll shale reports with in-terest for they realize that they may penefit a great deal from oil shale lo, all received 25-year emblems the railroad commission, testifying development, provided that an enor-mous backlog of shale oil can be mult up with the output of a quarter of a questions, said such regulation built up, with which to supplement century.

our domestic petroleum supplies. At the dinner alst night it was doubt cause the same sort of strife sufficiently to remove all doubts as stated that approximately 4400 of that first attended imposition of oll to the adequacy of domestic sup-plies. the company's personnel boasted a proration in Texas. minimum of 25 years service. This Baumel was the figure includes about 1000 retired

Oil shale has been described as employes and represents nearly one into what and where Texas gas rea "rock which contains the remains out of every seven of the company's sources are, and what can be done of organic matter that will produce 29,000 Texaco employes. A total of 305 employes will reditions. Along with the oil there ceive 30-year gold watches, and an preme court decisions, he believed will be gas and fixed carbon. The additional 366 will receive the 25- the railroad commission had all and its related products will depend in Texas and elsewhere this year. and that provation of natural gas 330' fr. was already in effect. The com- 44, Blk. on the character of the shale and the methods used in processing it."

According to reports huge de-posits of oil shale have been found in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Ken-in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Ken-According to reports "huge debeen located in a number of other states in lesser amounts."

Under the present mining conditions and costs the shale oil indus-try is not considered a paying propoon, but as modern mining methods are further improved, it is expected that the shale oil industry will be developed to the point that ficials of the Tennessee Pipeline tion of the nations petroleum.

C. R. Williams, Pampa, was named District 3 representative of the Oil Workers International Union and fuel and utilize for light on the union's national policy committee, which has charge of a current wage increase drive, at a meeting of the district council, held at Fort Worth early last week.

Watch these wildcats

than \$3,500,000 a year. Parmer county-Oil Well Drilling Company, No 1 Thorp located on Section 40, Block A, of the Capital Syndicate Subdivision. Reported Novemebr 8, drilling at 5758 feet. flares in Texas." Beaver county, Okla. - Gulf Oil Corporation, No. 1 Ratzliff located on Section 9, Township 3N, Range Oil, Gas Lease Bids 21F Penorted November 8, drilling To Be Opened Dec. 3 at 7966 feet.

H. L. Hunt, No. 1 Light Estate located on Section 9. Township 6N. Range 21E. Reported November 8, drilling at 6160 feet.

land board Dec. 3 in the largest months of 1946. Cimarron county, Oklahoma offering in the board's history. Pure Oil Co., No. 1 Phillips located on Section 31, Township 5N, Range on Section 31, Township 51, Range is submerged land. Also include SE. Reported November 8, still shut down waiting for cable tools. Tison, Panola, Jones, San Patricio,

Starr and Orange counties. Stream bed lands in Fisher, Mathis located on Section 31, Town-ship 6N, Range 8E. Reported Nover 8, shut down for repairs at Harris counties are also offered for ember 8, 4325 feet.

All modern varieties of sugar beet are derived from two sta



AUSTIN-(P)-Texas could put a stop to the flaring of natural gas produced along with oil by closing Local Well Starts is otherwise disposed of, the sen-ate's gas resources committee was Fall Off; Only told recently. Jack Baumel, chief engineer of 2 in Gray County

to conserve them.

these points:

the air may soon be turned into

Company have told him they were

making application to the Federal Power Commission to loop their gas

and fuel 220,000,000 cubic feet of the

Thompson said the new market

"This is only the beginning," he

ending of gas waste from oil well

Nineteen percent of the acreage

Hutchinson, Jackson, Victoria and

bidding. Submerged

ompetitive

submerged land. Also included

at four and one-half cents per 1,000 oil). cubic feet would mean a source of

Virginia.

gas daily.

Commencements were very light this week with only six being reported by local scouts. similar to California's - would no Gray County At the dinner alst night it was doubt cause the same sort of strife

Bell Oil and Gas Co., No. Byrum, 10-26-46-WOC at 500' for prn, 3200' test loc. 990' fr. N and Baumel was the first witness as fr. E of W/2 of SE/4 of 330' the committee started its inquiry 188. Blk. 3. I&GN Survey. Cities Service Oil Co.,

Jackson, 11-1-46, prp. 3000' test loc. 150' S and E of center of Sec. test He said that under recent su-222, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey. Hutchinson County Dave Rubin, No. 10 Barnhill, 11-

gas and fixed carbon. The additional 366 will receive the 25-and character of the oil year emblems at Texaco dinners in Texas and elsewhere this year. Texas and elsewhere this year. Additional 366 will receive the 25-the laws it needed to prorate gas, and that proration of natural gas 330' fr. N and 330' fr. E. of Lot was already in effect. The com-44, Blk. 2, G. Martinez Survey. Virginia May Use mittee has been charged with re-porting the possible need of new statutes to the pext legislature Gulf Oil Corp., No. 134 C. L. Dial, 11-1-46, prp. 3200' test loc. 2299' fr. N and 1373' fr. E of Sec. 1, Blk. statutes to the next legislature.

H&GN Survey. Albert Brown, an auditor in the AUSTIN-(P) – Texas flaregas hich since the first discovery of 1 has been burned wastefully into the formula formula and the structure formula and th

which since the first discovery of in determining natural gas market 4000' test loc. Sec. 28, Twp. 30N, I has been burned wastefully into values for purposes of taxation. Rge. 12W. Southern Union Production Co. He said that audits of company producing light and fuel for West books frequently developed the fact No. 1 Simmons, 11-4-46, prp. 4000'

that gas produced was worth more test loc. 1970' fr. N and 1650' fr. E The prospect was disclosed re- than reported, and any statute that of Sec. 32, Twp. 30N, Rge. 12W. Ernest O. Thompson, who said of-ket value of gas would be useful. would help in determining the mar-

Tide Water Oil Baumel's testimony brought out In the first six months of 1946, Texas produced 1,037,249,137,000 Hearing, Dec. 11 (trillions) cubic feet of sweet and

sour dry gas; 327,897,710,0000 (bilmission recently set down for hearlions) cubic feet of reported casinghead gas (gas produced along with revenue to Texas oil operators and only of casinghead gas which is

Hearing was indefinitely post-poned on the application of the land and royalty owners of more used, not that which is flared. An estimated 898,563,000 (mil-

declared. Markets like this one will gas was flared daily in Texas in for five wells in t shortly make possible the complete August, a typical month. Production of reported or utilized casingember crude oil allowable order by Proven. head gas for the same month was 309,500,000 (million) cubic feet daily. reducing the daily field outlet for Texas has natural gas reserve of Keystone Ellenberger 78 trillion cubic feet estimated on Winkler county, 65,403 barrels to a pressure base of 750 pounds by the 57,000 barrels and thereby reducing petroleum administration for war, the total daily permitted outlet for commission District. No. 8 accordngly.

The charge, the commission said, resulted from requests made by the Republic Natural Gas Co., No. 1 operators in the field and evidence Muller, gas, loc. Sec. 21, Twp. 6N, a recent bottomhole pressure

Depth Records

tracts offered for leasing lie in Gal-veston, Harris, Nucces, Chambers, mittee's first session since it was authorized by the senate during the denth record in Oklahoma with its

Seven Notices of Pantoa M. Henry **Intent to Drill** Day-23c per line **Filed Last Week** Day-32c per line Days-20c per line per day Days-15c per line per day Days-15c per line per day Days-12c per line per day Days-11c per line per day Days (of longer)-10c per line per day. Seven notices of intention to drill were filed with the oil and gas di-vision of the Railroad Commission

Gray county-Sunray Oil Corpora-Monthly Rate-\$2.00 per line per tion, No. 9 Cook, H&GN Survey, 1345 from W and 845 from N lines of section 30, Block B-2, two miles W of Lefors. 3-Special Notices

Gray county-Texwell Oil Corp-No. 6-B BF.A. Byrum T&GN Survey, 330' from S and 330' from E lines of W/2 of NE/4 of Section 188, Block 3, nine miles NW of Pampa.

Hutchinson county-Dave Rubin, Work guaranteed, 7 years experience Phone 1514 for apointment. No. 4 Whittenburg "A," H&TC Sur-vey, 996' from S and 330' from W LEWIS & HAWKINS REPAIR SHOP, 911 S. Barnes-at 5 Points. Complete overhaul, brake service and motor lines N/2 of S/2 of Section 33, Block 47, nine miles SW of Stinnett. Moore county-Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Stockman, H&TC Jack Vaughn "66" Service

Survey, 2537' from S and 2540' from Phillips 66 Prod. 501 S. Cuyler, Ph. 9569. RICHARDSON Garage, 922 Alcock. Complete automobile service. Tunelines of Section 161, Block 44, nine miles SW of Dumas. Sherman county-Phillips Petro-leum Company, No. 1 Denz, GH&H up and general repair. Ph. 1800. Survey, 2530' from N and 2641' from onded and insured house movers. No W lines of Section 31, Block 2, Job too large. Call us collect. Ph. 1138 or 339-W, Borger twelve miles SW of Gruver.

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No.

Sherman county-Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Hal, GH&H 4-Lost and Found Survey, 2534' from N and 2644' from ONCRETE and driveway gravel de W lines of Section 28, Block 2, twelve miles SW of Gruver. livered. Call 2346-W LOST-Black and white buildog wear Sherman county—Phillips Petro-leum Company, No. 1 Lawyer, GHink collar tag No. 7806. Answers to "Buster." Reward for return to 824 S. Barnes. Ph. 627.

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week. JURLEY GOYD, transfer service, lo-cated in Tex Evans Buick Garage Phone 124 for hauling and moving. Gray County Bell Oil and Gas Co., No. 3 Byrum, oil, loc. Sec. 188, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey comp. 11-2-46; TD Sale bills, hand bills, placards. The Pampa News

3260'; Natural; IP 105 bbls. pmp. AUSTIN -(P)-The railroad com- 24 hrs.; LP 3145-3260'; Proven. Schwartz and Brady, No. "H-B" ng Dec. 11 the application of the Roscoe, gas, loc. Sec. 111, Blk. 3, Tide Water Associated Oil Company I&GN Survey comp. 11-2-46; TD to operate a repressure unit in the 2883'; Natural; IP 2.5 mil. cu. ft. The law requires the reporting Sinton field, San Patricio county. gas; RP 180; LP 2842-2879'; Prov-

en. **Hutchinson** County The commission amended its Nov- bbls. pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 2992-3015'; 3015'; Shot 140 qts. 2875-3015; IP

Texas County-Oklahoma field. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. Crimp, gas, loc. Sec. 31, Twp. 6N, Rge. 17E, comp. 11-2-46; TD 2704'; PB 2695'; Acid 23,000 gals.; IP 22.2 cu. ft. gas; RP 440'; LP mil.

2582-2690' Proven Republic Natural Gas Co., No. 1 Rge. 17E, comp. 10-26-46; TD 2845'; Natural; IP 8.7 mil. cu. fet. gas; RP 407'; LP 2809-2845'; Proven.

Skelly Oil Co., No. 1 Patrick "B", gas, loc. Sec. 8, Twp. 2N, Age. 17E, comp. 11-2-46; TD 2775'; Acid 12,-000 gals.; IP 4.5 mil. cu. fet. gas; RP 430; LP 2680-2775'; Proven.

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49th regular session of the legisla-ture. It will delve into present reserves Cobb, in Caddo county. Late last WASHINGTON (D) Record

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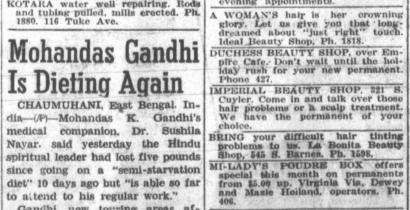
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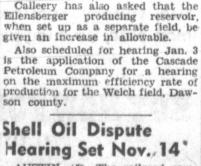
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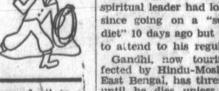
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Tariff-Cutting

(Continued From Page)1 the elections to avoid making it the target of partisan political attacks. American traders, manufacturers and others interested will be given opportunity to express their opinions on the step beforehand. They were instructed to file statements with the inter-departmental committee on reciprocity information Lefore Dec. 21 and to appear at hearings Jan, 13.

Clayton said the United States expects Britain to begin reducing her empire trade preferences, as promised in the \$3,750,000,000 loan memont, during the actual negotiations.

State repartment officials said the meeting probably will be held in Geneva, Switzerland, sometime in April under American auspices. Clayton said that while he had ne word on Russia's attitude, he es the Soviets will attend.

The meeting would be a prelim-inary step in the United Nations plans to set up a world-wide inter-national trade organization based on lowered tariffs sometime in the summer of 1947.

Countries invited to discuss duty changes with United States are Aus-Service Tuesday for Belgium, Brazil, Canada, tralis. Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Lebanon, Luxem-bourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Rus-sia, and Great Britain.

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record, Ivan Vlassov, above, is

the new president of the USSR,

succeeding the late Mikhail Kal-

inin as head of the presidium of

the Supreme Soviet.

(Continued From Page 1) which accompanied his action, de-clared that "the law of supply and lemand operating in the market place will, from now on, serve the people better than would continued regulation of prices by the govern-

nent. In restoring the national economy to a control-free basis just four days after the election, Mr. Truman took one more poke at congress.

The real basis of our difficulty is the unworkable price control law which the congress gave us to administer," he declared. "The plain truth is that, under this inade-quate law, price control has lost the popular support needed to make it work."

The office of price administration will be continued to supervise sugar rationing and the cellings on sugar, rice and rent. But Price Administrator Paul Porter, who took over last June when Chester Bowles resigned, is expected to step out shortly. The price control act under

which rents are controlled is scheduled to expire June 30. Mr. Truman has indicated previously that he will ask its continuance, but the attitude of the republicancontrolled 80th congress appeared

uncertain. Mr. Truman also said that the removal of ceilings on lumber and Mrs. Ella K. Smith, 71 building materials "will obviously necessitate a change in approach

Functal services will be held at to some of the problems in the 2 p. m. Tuesday from the First housing program." He did not am-Methodist church in Lefors for Mrs. plify, but he added that he has Elle Kathryn Smith, 71, who died asked Housing Expeditor Wilson Moines Catholic priest who has ac-guired four sets of first names has ceived in an au-omobile accident on in this regard."

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tured Thursday when his motor-cle was in collision with a car Sixth and Tyler in Amarillo. Meat Shipments Allen, on patrol duty at the time, (Continued From Page 1)

Allen, on patrol duty at the third, as making a left turn off Sixth nto Tyler when it collided with a the policies of the late President valvular heart disease on selective There is There is The use of cork for life

The three-wheel motorcycle was bacily ramaged but Allen suffered only minor cuts and bruises. Allen, a former Harvester football and basketball star, joined the Amarilio police department after his discharge from the marine corps.

in Europe.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHOSE FACE IS ON THE U.S.

PENNY POSTAL CARD ?

the county's largest box, number 10, at the court house defeated it 23 to 18. The final tabulation on the mendment in Gray county showed votes giving the amendment 242 the green light and 79 votes oppos-BREADERUNT The last box to report on the amendment was number 13, Phil-lip's Camp, and it came in shortly 15 SO IMPORTANT before noon Saturday. AS A FOOD ITEM Chamber Meet POLYNESIANS THAT IT ONCE WAS THE CLISTOM TO (Continued From Page 1) research into agricultural products and all other raw materials for industrial and marketing purposes. REE UPON THE 7. Nullification of the present so-called road formula and in favor BIRTH OF EACH of changing the present lateral road ITS FUTURE FOOD

funds formula by giving equal weight to the following: ratio of the county's population to that of the state, the ratio of the county's area to that of the state, ratio of the number of miles of rural and star mail routes to that of the state and the ratio of the county's vehicle-ton miles traveled for delivering agricultural and livestock products to that of the state.

EARLY GOLF BALLS Golf balls were made of leather

Election

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issue for that purchase. Box 6 at Laketon did not tally a single vote for or against the measure while



ANSWER: Thomas Jefferson's.

Hans. Father Hans said that different names were given him at baptism, confirmation and upon his en-trance into a seminary and had resulted in his becoming identified Hammond of San Francisco; sons, confirmation and upon his en-trance into a seminary and had of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gayle Hammond of San Francisco; sons, confirmation and upon his en-trance into a seminary and had of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gayle Hammond of San Francisco; sons, confirmation and upon his becoming identified resulted in his becoming identified resulted in his becoming identified transformation and upon his en-trance into a seminary and had of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gayle Hammond of San Francisco; sons, Hammond of San Francisco; sons, Hammond of San Francisco; sons, transformation and upon his en-transformation and upon his becoming identified transformation and upon his becoming identified transformation and upon his becoming identified transformation and upon his en-transformation and upon his en-transformation and upon his becoming identified transformation and upon his becoming identified transformation and upon his en-transformation and upon his becoming identified transformation and upo resulted in his becoming identified of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gayle terrais alone, with no price control variously as Francis Joseph, Paul Hammond of San Francisco; sons, on products competing for the same Leo, Francis Paul, and Paul Fran-cis. T. F. Pierce of Odesa, W. L. Pierce raw materials, would drive these of Little Rock, C. B. Pierce of Los defeat the objectives of the molecular of the field of heart disease. The heart and arteries, notably the best of the molecular of the materials are studying and in the field of heart disease. y of Waco. Mrs. Smith was born March 29, 1875, in Brandon, Tex. Services will be conducted by the ing materials. Services will be conducted by the ing material the ing mater Services will be conducted by the ing materials. Rev. N. S. Daniel of Lefors and burial will be in Clarendon ceme-tery under the direction of Duen-tery under the direction of Duen-tery under the direction of Duen-bery under the direction of Duen-kel-Carmichael funeral home.
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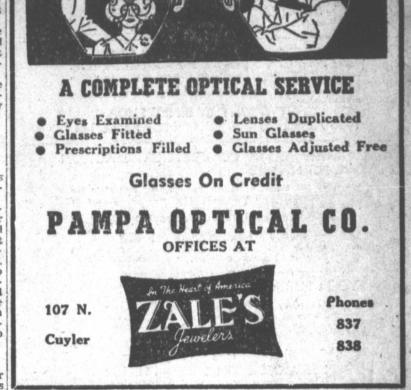
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Mrs. Loftin, McLean

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"The outlook for natients with man measures in the last congress heart disease is likewise much bet--in republican efforts to balance ter than is ordinarily realized," Dr the budget, make such tax reduc-tions as are possible, overhaul the tinued advance in medical science sale of súrplus properties and re-vise labor legisaltion. Mrs. Louisa Delilah Loftin, who vise labor legisaltion. Wherry, senate minority whip in rheumatic fever and rheumatic Ars. Louise Denian Dortan for Wherry, senate minority whip in the past 41 years, died in San An-in the 79th congress, announced he heart disease who have been fol-tonio last Friday, according to a will leave Thursday on a self-fi-lowed up for ten years, show that eport yesterday from the Womack nanced, 19-day trip to Europe and well over 90 percent are living al report on his return to the senate the end of that period. Many pa Funeral Home in McLean. Funeral services for Mrs. Loftin report on his return to the senate the end of that period. Many pa-tients who experience coronary at-tacks, a serious heart condition fre-tacks, a serious heart condition fre-f to be held at the First Baptist he is a member. They will be conducted by the solution is going when it is turned over to the Russians and the Yugoslavs," are able to resume work. Mrs. Loitin is survived by four

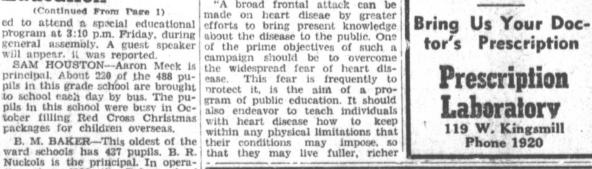
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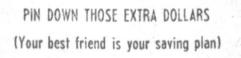
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Education (Continued From Page 1) Other People's Money . . .

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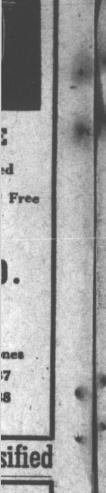
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tober filling Red Cross Christmas with heart disease how to keep packages for children overseas. ward schools has 437 pupils. B. R. that they may live fuller, richer Nuckols is the principal. In operation since 1926, the Baker school has 14 teachers, serves about 160 meals each school day in the cafeteria. WOODROW WILSON-The Woodrow Wilson school is headed by H. A. Yoder. In this ward school of some 408 enrollment, emphasis has been placed on extra-curricular activities, in addition to the regular book work. One class has spent

some time in seasonal decorations, while another is studying the countries to the south, giving them more insight into the real meaning of "Good Neighbor." HORACE MANN - Teachers in this school, says Principal Josephine Thomas, are no exception to the rule that teachers "pride them-selves on teaching individual chil-dren" instead of "teaching school." There are 370 enrolled. The school, like the others, is proud of its annual Feast and Fun night, which brought in \$323 on Oct. 31. A total of 165 lunches is prepared at the cafeteria each day of the school week. Parents and friends have been asked to visit the school on Thursday



GREETING CARDS



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray * * 1

Miss Griggs And Herman Gray Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Nov. 5. Mrs. Poole spent some time in the interior of Old Mexico and is deep-ly interested in the legends and While speak- Miss Geisler and Elwood White Are Married In Quiet Ceremony Is interested in the legends and facts of that country. While speak-

In a quiet double ring ceremony in the study of the Mexican costume. First Baptist church at nine o'clock Wednesday evening, club's committee of which Mrs. Rob-October 30, 1946, Miss Shirley Griggs, daughter of Mr. ert Curry is chairman. Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Sylvester Griggs, of Big Piney, Wyo., and Her- Key, club president, presided over with Rev. Douglas E. Carver reading the double ring of the club. man Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray of Pampa, the meeting. The nostess served uswere united in marriage by Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pas- and their guest. tor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Metson, sister "The Nuernberg live eggs" were and brother-in-law of the groom, served as matron of the first pocket watches ever made.

honor and best man. The bride was attired in a light lue suit with brown accessories, and her corsage was of pink roses and sweetpeas. She carried a white Bible. As her only ornament, she wore a cameo, which the groom

brought home to his mother from Naples, Italy. Mrs. Metoson wore red dress with black accessories, and corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Gray, mother of the groom, wore a navy ensemble and a corsage of gardenias and white car-

After the wedding a reception was held for the couple in the me of the groom's parents. Mrs. Gray is a native of

Butler-Strealy Wedding Plans Are Revealed

The approaching marriage of Miss Eva Joe Butler, daughter of Mr. and Sunday, Nov. 10, 1946 Mrs. H. H. Butler, Pampa and De-Wayne Strealy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. E. Strealy of Olney, was announced at a tea given recently in the home of Mrs. J. T. Gray of Olney, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Butler have recently moved to Pampa from Olney. Those in the receiving line besides Mrs. Sheppard, included Mrs. A. D. Britton, the honoree, Mrs. Butler. mother, of the bride-elect, Mrs. Strealy, Mrs. W. H. Strealy, grand-mother of Mr. Strealy, his greatgrandmother, Mrs. W. A. Key, Mrs. Bill Holton of Vernon, Misses Phyllis and Evelyn Perkins.

Arrangements of fall flowers, car-rying out the bride's chosen colors of white and gold, were used throughout the entertainment rooms. The refreshment table, which was laid with a cut work maderia cloth featured a large white satin heart pierced with a gold arrow. and topped with a corsage of gold and white, to which long streamers of white satin were attached. These bore the announcement "Eva Joc and DeWayne, Nov. 16" in gold letters. Tall lighted tapers in silver holders centered the table and the tea was poured at a silver service. Music was furnished during the afternoon. Others in the house party included Mmes. Charles Norton and Approximately two hundred and fifty guests called. John Turner.

Mrs. Poole Is Guest Speaker For Club

A surprise guest speaker proved to be Mrs. James Poole, local Spanish teacher, who gave an interesting talk on Mexico when the Parent Education club met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Nov. 5.

Teichgraeber-Davis Vows Read in Impressive Rites



Pampa Hews Burns-Webb Vows Read Recently In Boston Mass. PAGE 9 Nuptial vows were solemnized re-cently for Thelma Burns, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, Boston, Mass., and Felton K. Webb son of B. L. Webb, Gray county. The Rev. J. Ryan read the double ring ceremony in St. Thomas Aqui-nas church, Boston, Mass.

Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. John Dorley wore a gray street dress with a corsage of pink roses. The groom was attended by Earl G. Burlingame, Springfield, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an agua street dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Burns, mother of the bride wore a black and aqua ensemble with a gardenia corsage. Following the ceremony

ception honoring the bride and groom was held in the historical old "Toll House," in Whitman, Mass. For the bridal trip to Gray coun-

ty, Texas, the bride chose a green suit with brown accessories. Mrs. Webb was graduated from Jamaica Ph \$1, Mass., high school and has served two and one half years in the marine corps.

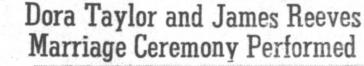
Mr. Webb attended Texas Tech before entering the marine corps. Since his discharge from service he has been engaged in ranching with his father near McLean, where the couple plan to make their home.

Skellytown Guests And Teachers Feted

Teachers of Skellytown schools and several special guests were feted Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gene Harlan, with mem-bers of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club as assistant hostesses.

Fall flowers were used in the decoration scheme and each guest received a corsage of yellow chrysanbon, carrying out the club colors. The guests were introduced and

welcomed by Mrs. Jarvis, president Mrs. A. D. Parsons reviewed the book "A Letter to Five Wives," by





Igor Gorin Igor Gorin, Russian Singer Will Open Community Concert

Igor Gorin opens the winter concert season of the Pampa Community Concert association tomorrow evening in the Junior high school auditorium at 8:30.

Mr. Gorin was signed to sing on the "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast in 1935 and was an immédiate success. He remained with that program as featured soloist for more than one hundred weeks. Since then he has appeared on many other programs.

Movie fans will recall Igor Gorin as the singing barber "Broadway Melody". Following his striking success in in this film, the young baritone made his American concert debut, singing to one of the largest audiences ever to fill the vast Hollywood bowl.

Mr. Corbin isa n artist who lives breathes and recis the characters he portrays in song. His musical portraits are planned to bring his daramtic resources into full play, and encompass such famed operatic portrayals as that of Figaro in "The Barber of Seville," display-ing his loquacious character and the hectic life he leads; the divers baritone roles of Marcel, the strug-gling artist in "LaBoheme." the scheming Count di Luna in "Il "Trovatore," and the malignant clown, Tonio, in "Pagliacci."

Mr. Gorin was the first to introduce to his fellow-Americans the inspiring song, "United Nations on the March," with music by Dmitri Shostakovich, the eminent Russian composer, and lyrics by Pfc. Harold Rome, of the U. S. army. The song has swept the nation, "promising

the "Over There" of



SOCIETY AND CLUBS

High Noon Ceremony Read for Miss Betty Jo Geisler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Geisler, Durham, Okla., and Elwood White, son of Mr. themums tied with lavender rib-The program was planned by the and Mrs. Dayton White, 201 E. Francis, were married at high noon, November 3 at the Central Baptist church, the meeting. The hostess served de- ceremony. The altar, which was flanked by tall floor baskets of asters and palms, was the background for the

ceremony. Mrs. Jimmy Silcott sang "Al-ways" and "I Love You Truly", Giddens-McKee accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. L. Ayers. The traditional wed-ding music was used for the ceremony.

Dorothy Neeley was the bride's Read Recently blue suit with black accessories and

Miss Sara Giddens, daughter of Mrz. Ama Giddens, 633 N. Banks, a corsage of red carnations. Don Warren served as best man. Don Warren served as best man. The bride chose a suit of small Mrs. E. B. McKee, of Drumright, black, blue and white checks, and Okla., wer united in marriage at wore powder blue and white acces-7 o'clock, November 2, in the First Methodist church, before an altar sories. Her corsage was of white rose buds. banked with huckleberry and fern,

The bridegroom's mother wore a and flanked by tall floor baskets of blue, suit with black accessories and white mums. Lighted white tapers, a red corsage.

in candelabra, served as a back-ground for the double ring service, For her traveling costume the bride wore a gray tailored suit with which was read by Rev. Grady M.

Big Wyo, where she graduated high school, and prior to her age, she was attending Chilbusiness college, Chilli-Mo. Gray attended school in Per-

on, Texas. He was employed by Pampa News before his entry the armed forces, where he served four years. He is at present employed by the same company.

Social Calendar

MONDAY Pythian Sisters. ter Club. Rainbow Girls at First Methodist Rampa Book club will not meet. TUESDAY Civic Culture Club. Twentieth Century. Twentieth Century Forum. Twentieth Century Culture.

rietas. oyal Neighbors will meet at \$11 N. sell with Mrs. C. T. Hightower as

Hopkins H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Siler Hopkins. El Progresso club will meet at \$11 N. Russell with Mrs. C. T. Hightower as hostess. hostess. Kit. Kat Klub. WEDNESDAY

Central Eaptist WMU will meet at the church at 2 for a book review, "Now Is the Day," for foreign mis-sions given by Mrs. R. Q. Harvey. THURSDAY Horace Mann P-TA. Sam Houston P-TA. B. M. Baker P-TA. Junior High P-TA. Rebeccah lodge will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30. FRIDAY Eastern Star will meet at the Ma-

Eastern Star will meet at the Ma-inic hall in White Deer at S. Worthwhile H. D. club will meet. ding dress and veil. The draped

Barbara Patterson

The above girls are amo

Mrs. William Boyd Davis

Mrs. WEDNESDAY Mrs. Baptist church circles will meet at 2 p.m., as follows: Circle one, Mrs. Floyd Lassiter. 709 S. Barnes; Circle Two, Mrs. James Baart, 1755 S. Hotart; Circle Three, Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse, 529 N. Hobart; Circle Four, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, 919 N. Gray; Circle Five, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 1301 Circle Five, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 1301 Circle Five, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 1301 Circle Six, Mrs. L. A. Bax, A. Z. Griffen, 423 N. Hazel. Groups One and Two will meet with Mrs. R. A. Norris, 114 N. Starkweath, fr Groups One and Two will meet with Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost. Group, William Lenust tied with white machenen, Group Five will meet with Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost. Group, Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 N. Starkweath, fr Groups One and Two will meet with Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost. Group, Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 N. Starkweath, fr Groups Chree will meet with Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost. Group, Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 N. Starkweath, fr Groups Three will meet with Mrs. Delea Vicars, 202 T. Willow, Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 N. Starkweath, fr Groups Chree will meet with Mrs. Delea Vicars, 202 T. Willow, Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 M. Starkweath, fr Groups Chree will meet with Mrs. Delea Vicars, 202 T. Willow, Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 N. Starkweath, fr Groups Chree will meet with Mrs. Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 M. Starkweath, fr Groups Chree Will Mars. Jamos Alex, Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 M. Starkweath, fr Groups Chree Will Mrs. Jamos Alex, Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 M. Starkweath, fr Groups Chree Will Mrs. Jamos Alex, Mrs. B. A. Norris, Milliam Jensen, of Lawrence, who am Houston P-TA. Barm Houston P-TA. Mrs. B. Marken Pr. Massan Houselow P. Takent Houselow Miss Nancy Teichgraeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, hand towel fastened on a wooden of Pampa, Texas, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday the line as clothes are being hung afternoon, Nov. 2, at St. Andrew's Episcopal church of the line as clothes are being hung or taken from the line. William Emil Teichgraeber, of Emporia, Kansas, and afternoon, Nov. 2, at St. Andrew's Episcopal church of or taken from the line. Emporia, Kans. The Rev. William J. Heilman read the service. Woodwardia fern and white chrysanthemums decorated the chancel and sanctuary and white chrysanthemums tied with white chiffon marked the pews.

gown was of ivory satin trimmed with Princess lace and a long, aisle-wide train extended from her shoulders. Her veil of Princess lace fell from a Princess lace and seedpearl bonnet and she carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums on the Kappa Alpha Theta prayer book. She wore long white kid mitts. sang "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, During the ceremony she played Miss Patsly Blank, of North Hol-

lywood, Calif., was her cousin's maid "The Voice That Breathes o'er Eden" and "O. Perfect Love" and of honor. She wore an emerald green faille taffeta gown fashloned sional the Mendelssohn with a fitted bodice and a gored,

circular skirt. She wore a match-Sec Marriage Page 10

black accessories and a rose cor-Adcock.

Miss Marceline Drake, wearing a Mrs. White graduated from Cam² pion academy at Loveland, Colu, class of '45 and attended Union brides book. The wedding guests college at Lincoln, Nebr. She was registered as ' they entered the employed at the Pampa hospital, church. as a nurse, at the time of her mar-"Clare De Lune." Schubert's Ser-

enade, "Through the Years." The groom is a graduate of Sweet Myster; of Life' and "One Pampa high school and served Alone" were played as prenuptial three years in the army, with the music, with Miss Mildred Martin Sixty-fifth signal battalion. Eigh-teen months of this time was over-seas. He is employed at the Dan-ciger refinery. "O Promise Me," and "Bc-cause." The traditional wedding

After a short wedding trip to music was used.

New Mexico the couple will be at The sandie lighters were Miss home at 117 N. Gilliespie. Imogene Keller and

wore pastel dresses with corsages Save Your Time of roses. Miss Virginia Giddens, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a HD Club Make light grey dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink split carnations. Early Gift Plans Hertert L. McKee, brother of the groom, was best man, Orville Bump

Gifts for the woman who does her own laundry were shown by her brother. Ann Hastings at the Save Your Ann Hastings at the Save Your her brother, Gordon W. Gruden, Time Home Demonstration club, lergth dress, with black accessories. when it met on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clifford Rutledge. The ciff suggestions were two in her hair, and carried a

white bible topped with gardenias

sprinkler made by decorating a cessories and a corsage of red car- on each side of the fire place.

Others attending were Mmes. At-kinson, J. F. Morris, W. H. Rutledge, Herschel McNabb and Mrs. Bob

Pianc Pupils To Be

Present in Recital

Piano Pupils of Miss Ernestine Holmes will be presented in two re-citals to be held at the First Baptist church, Sunday afternoon' at 3:30 and Monday evening at 7:30. Both classical and modern compositions will be given on both programs.

Quartettes, duos and duets will be featured on each program. Solos will be played by Mary Lou

Solos will be played by Mary Lou Prescott, Anita Davey, Amma Lynn and Don Gunn, June Guill, Joy Shumate, Patsy Ellis, Mary and Virginia Beeker, Eula Meers, Hazel Mae Jarvis, Faye Butcher, Don Davis, Billy Cooper; Elmer Bynum, Rita Mae Mae Ola Ruth Beavers was feted at

Cargile, Donna Marie Leland, Jim-Evelyn Tate, Karen Gay Stone, at refreshment time.



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reeves

Miss Dora Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, north of Pampa, became the bride of James A. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, of 405 Baer

The bride's mother wore an agua out with pink and white dahlias. Report on Council Other gift suggestions were a The bride's mother were an ague out with place of the fire place. Of Church Given

officers elected for the coming suit with brown accessories and a ried a white Bible topped with pink Women, which convened in Amar-The bride wore a brown gabardine PANHANDLE- (Special) -A re-

Out of town guests attending were Mr. ard Mrs. E. B. McKee, and Mrs. Bert Hinton of Drunnight, Okla. Miss Peggy Johns and Mrs. H. B. bride. Mr. ard he tra- the afternoon. The lesson was ditional marches were played by based on the Books of Nehemiah Marse Loyd Minter was leader for the afternoon. The lesson was ditional marches were played by based on the Books of Nehemiah Miss Peggy Johns and Mrs. H. B. bride. Others present were Mmes. Faye

Johns, of Marland, Okla., and Miss Anna Mae Church, Atlanta, Ga Mrs. McKee is a graduate of Pampa high school class '44, where she was Chris Walsh scrued brides cake to a member of the A Cappella choir, close friends and relatives of the She is employed by theAtlas Carbon bride and groom.

Co. Mr. McKee is a grdauate of the Drumright. Okla., high school and tended Oklabous A and M cole watsons business college in attended Oklahoma A and M col-Plainview. She is now employed lege in Stillwater. Okla., for two

See Taylor Page 10 years before he entered the armed services. He is now employed by the Skelly Oil company. Piano Pupils To Be

For her wedding trip to Okla-home City, and Tulsa the bride wore a brown two plece dress with match- Presented in Recital ing accessories. After Nov. 10, the couple will be

Piano pupils of Hugh McSkim-ming will be presented in recital Tuesday evening at 8 in the First

Presbyterian church. Sue Hocge will assist vocally.

Those appearing in piano num-bers will be Mary Pursley, Geraldine and Dorsen Forde, Bernalou Mc- Ola Ruth Beavers was feted at Long, Martin Abia, Mary Lou Minn, Benny D. Eads, Dorothy a party on her fourth birthday re- Griffitts, John Dial, Mary Lou Mackie, Nickie Lewicr, Helen Kay cently, when her mother entertain- Greene, Edward McNeely, Alice Ma-Mackie, Nickie Lewicr, Helen Kay cently, when her mother entertain- Greene, Edward McNeely, Alice Ma-Wilson, Joan Lunsford. Patsy Ann ed a group of young people. Hal- rie Gower, Jerry Spencer, Elma Sat-Carglie, Donna Marie Leland, Jim- loween décorations were used and terfield. Neva Faye Gower, Sue

Evelyn Tate. Karen Gav Sione at refreshment time. Chambers, Ann Smith, Ger Jane Evelyn Tate, Karen Gay Stone, Liwiyn Young, Patsy Joan Stovall, Jerry Louise Collins, Charles Ed-ward Thomas, Varbara Aon Baer, Betty Webster, Charles Garrison and Barbara Jean Patterson. The recitals are open to the pub-lic. He. He destribution of the pub-lic. Here the state open to the pub-the state open to the pub-lic. Here the state open to the pub-lic. Here the state open to the pub-the state open to the pub-Mrs.

Though not everyone has the talent or desire to become a great singer, Igor Gorin suggests that almost everyone who can give the time for choral work, will find it

become,

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richly rewarding. "Singing is per-haps the most natural and thoroughly enjoyed means of self-expressions." Mr. Gorin explains. 'Joining a choir or glee club or a pressions." 'community sing' is a chance to do something really worthwhile and enjoyable. It is of invaluable experience," Gorin reminds us, "for those who wish to sing professionally and those who turn to it as a hobby.'

His parents, who strongly disapapproved of their son's becoming "professional entertainer," had re-fused Igor any financial aid and he was obliged to earn his way by odd jobs. One day he saw a mo-tion announcement of "Volga Boatman" and, having known the tra-ditional chant "Ay Ockhnem" from childhood, he succeeded in persuading the manager to allow him and three fellow students to sing the song from the stage as a prelude. And thus the "Igor Gorin Boatman Quartet" was born. Togged out in black Russian tunics and a long rope tied to the piano leg, their solemn rendition was suddenly ined out the piano and the protest-ing accompanist. Instead of repri-mending them, the manager informed them the stunt was so successful he would pay each a dollar more than his bargain, and then were billed "The Igor Gorin Volga Quartet, in Their Famous Piano-Pulling Act!"

Included in Mr. Gorin's program here will be "Silent Worship" by Handel; "Che Fiero Costume" Legrenzi; "Serenade of Hephistophales,' from "The Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz; Aria; "Vision Fugitive," from "Herod-Others present were Mmes. Faye Herndon, Loyd Thorpe, and Wade Johnson. The hostess served re-Ireshments.

To attend the concert one must be a member of the association and present a membership card at the door. Each member holds his or her own card so the gentlemen at the doors may punch the cards more easily. Punching the membership cards is an innovation this season so it is desired that the members cooperate. No single admissions will be sold at the door unless in the military service. Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretary, will be in the hall at the east side of the auditorium to assist any who may not have received their cards and to sell the admissions to those now in service.

Lodge Group Plans Holiday Dinner Party

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star and Masonie lodge will have a covered dish Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 19, at 7:30. In the Junior high school cafeteria.

MRS. CARL T. HARRIS' above. The lodges will furnish the ment and the bread and all members are asked by the organization to bring a covered dish of vegetables, saind or a dessert. They also announce that reservations must be in to the of White Deer, Mr. and Alts. Harris were united in matriage at the home of Mrs. John H. Jordan 3218 Share Crest Drive, Dallas, Oct. 25. They will make their home in San Anproper authorities before Nov. 12.

before her marriage rec Bess Matheson, of

Barbara Ann Baer recital, by their music teach-

in recital, by their music teach-ers, within the next few days. Barbara Ann Patterson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Patterson. She and her broth-er, Bobby, were presented in re-cital in Borger, recently. Barbara

for the reces

Wedding March.



Sharron Sue Griffitts Mary Griffits, 522 N. West.

The gift suggestions were two clothes pin bags, an apron, and a and white satin streamers. She wore

bottle with ready made designs and nations. using a colored stopper to match. Officers elected for the coming suit with brown accessories and s year are: president. Mrs. Clifford corsage of Talisman roses. Rutledge; vice president, Mrs. Roy A reception for the immediate Boyd; secretary, Mrs. Bill Wall; families and relatives, in the home treasurer, Mrs, Bill Cole; parlia- of the bride's mother, followed the mentarian, Mrs. Atkinson; council sided at the punch bowl.

Daugherty.

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Stanburg-Stockstill Wedding Announced

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MeLEAN— (Special) —Miss Ruth Stanburg, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Franks, became the bride of Wil-iam D. Stockstill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, of Pampa, at 10 o'clock Monday morning, at an

the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Floy E. Grady, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white candles and daughter. Dora Jean were also and white chrysanthemums.

The bride chose a gray suit with the guests.

lack accessories and wore a corage of orchids. The bride's mother wore a black

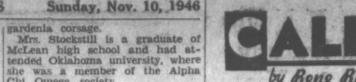
suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The groom's mother, also, wore

black and a gardenia consust. The groom's grandmother wore a



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she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega society. Mr. Stockstill is a graduate of Pampa high school and attended Texas Tech. at Lubbock, before joining the armed services where

he served overseas. Out-of-town guests rinal wedding, in the chapel of First Presbyterian church. ev, Floy E. Grady, pastor, read

guests. Miss Francis Sitter, an old riend of the bride lighted the cannome of the bride's mother, for all

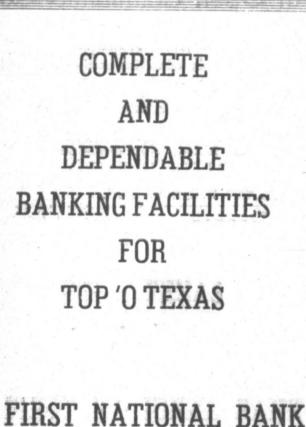
> The couple went to Monterey, Mexico, for a two week's honey-moon, after which they will be at home in Pampa.

First Lady of the Year

To Be Announced Soon "First Lady of the Year" in Pampa is to be chosen within the next few days. She will be selected by secret nominators, a committee of civic leaders, men and women, who Red grinned and shrugged. "I'm just tough—I guess." "Well—" will make the nominations and from this list will vote approval for the Pampa women who deserves

such recognition. This choice will be based on acimplishment in cultural or civic work. home-making, business, or other outstanding community ac-

Sponsoring the event is the Pamto him. pa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international organization of wo-



tivity.



by Rene Ryerson Mart NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Red McFan, army plict, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger, the visits the varnish plant where he worked before the war as a lahoratory helper. Old Man Cou-don, the big hoss, greets him warmly. Red had saved his son's it to combat. Red asks how Russ Condon is now. Tough, hard as nails, naturally reckless. And in Russel Condon, Red McFan had found a quiet courage equal to his own devil-may-care attitude toward danger and a heart-warming loyalty. RUSS was still wringing his

III ARTHUR CONDON divined part of what was in Red McFan's

mind, however. "Russel's nerv-ous," he said. "He's been making or are they all back in the States? gang. Any of them left over there, a splendid effort to settle down and get interested in the business. But his heart isn't in it. He tries to fool "Most of them are back now," Red said. "English stayed over there to get his captaincy. And his heart isn't in it. He tries to fool

me about that-but I know." He smiled with an effort, "That's why I'm glad you're back, Red. I hope you and Russ will see a lot of each other. I think you'll be good

for him." Admiration broke through his own cigaret from another. worry. "You certainly came through all right. You don't look as if you had a nerve in your body. My Lord, boy, how do you do itafter what you've been through?" you, Red?"

"I suppose so," Red answered. "We want you, you know that," Arthur Condon spoke up. Whatever it was Arthur Condon

had been about to say was forgotten. The door back of Red opened and Russ Condon came into the at Red. "In fact we have some room. He took one look at Red and rather ambitious plans for you, let out a yell and hurried across Red."

"Red - you old devil." He Red waited. Now it was coming grabbed Red's hand hard. the big offer. He'd be set for life. A warm wave of anticipation For a long moment they stood looking at each other, their feel- swept over him. "It's this way," Arthur Condon ings so close to the surface that began. "As soon as we can get words were unnecessary. Russel Condon, slight and fair, with a building materials we're going to quiet, reserved manner, just the build a big branch factory over at opposite of Red McFan's boisterous Troy. That's about a hundred miles from here-you know where it is?' cockiness. Flying together in com-Red nodded. "Yes." bat they long ago had crossed the artificial barriers of money and

school he'd have to live on the \$65 a month subsistence check the "Well, when that factory's built breeding that once had separated Russel is going to be in charge of government would give him. \$65 it. And he'd like to have you work a month after having drawn over with him. I've been talking to \$400 a month with his overseas and was a real hero, the sort of man Mendel about you and he says you flying pay. Not so hot that....

Beta Sigma Phi members are Marriage not eligible for the award. Continued from Page 9 ing faille Mary Queen of Scots bonnet and matching faille mitts

and carried a cascade bouquet of vellow chrysanthemums. The tridesmaids were Miss Joann Everett, Miss Gladys Blue, Mrs. John J. Hartford of Salina; and Miss

Doris Ann Davis, of Pampa, sister Other leaders assisting her were the bridegroom. They wore e green faille replicas of the I. W. Hanson, Elton Vance, Jack

of the bridegroom. They the lime green faille replicas of the I. W. Hanson, Elton Vance, once secretary to the Home Demonstra-maid of honor's gown, matching Robinson and Miss Norma Ewing. The meeting was opened with a tion agent. Mr. Reeves is also a graduate of Mr. Reeves is also a graduate of the regional conference of the secretary with

mums. William Richey, of Pampa, was best man and the ushers were James Teichgraeber, O. O. Teich-graeber, Jr., and William Mathers and Robert Ward, of Canadian, Tayor Bonny, More and Canadian, Canadian, Marker and Canadian, Canadian, Mar and Robert Ward, of Canadian, Texas. Penny Morgan and Teddy Teichgraeber were torch-bearers and Gary Day served as acceleto. The colors mere presented by the server of the the server of the server o

and Gary Day served as acolyte. The colors were presented by The colors were presented by the Pampa.

Now here's what we thought-you go back to school now, major in **Annual Conferences** Held for B and PW

chemistry, and when you've got your degree we'll put you in charge at Russel's plant. How would you like that?" The Business and Professional Women's clubs in District No. 9 of the Texas Federation will hold * * *

"I_I_" Red floundered. "I don't know what to say, Mr. Con-don. You see I hadn't thought their annual conference in Plain-view Nov. 16 and 17, at the Hilton don. hotel, at which place reservations for guests are being made. about

anything like that." back to school! He cer-The registration of guests will be from 4 to 6 p. m. on Nov. 16. The banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Hilton hotel ballroom on Nov. 16. Miss Marguerite An-derson of Abilene, president elect of the state federation will be the Go tainly hadn't thought of anything like that. Sure, he liked chemistry. When he'd worked here as a kid he'd always been asking Mendel hand. "You'll never know how good it is to see you, Red. I—I've been a little homesick for the old questions and trying to learn to run tests himself. He'd even of the state federation, will be the principal speaker. a chemist. But that was four years

Following the banquet, a fun frolic ago. He was 24 now. If he will be held in the Hilton ballroom to college that would mean he'd be 27 or 28 before he'd finish. Breakfast will be at 7:30 at the Hilton on Nov. 17, followed by a worship session. A devotional hour No-he didn't think he'd like at 11 a. m. when each visitor will worship with the church of her that at all.

Hurd was thinking about signing He looked up and found both Russel and Arthur Condon watchup in the regular army. The rest of them are home or on their way.' Russ took out a cigaret case and ing him hopefully.

It only added to Red's confusion offered Red and his father one. He He saw that Russ and his father lit theirs and then carefully extinguished the match and lit his had doped this out as the bigges thing they could do for him. Giving He began to pace back and forth. Red him a chance to get an education watched him a little anxiously. with a promise of a good job when

Suddenly Russ said, "You're he finished. coming back here to work, aren't But go ba But go back to school-And there was another angle to -a mighty unpleasant angle.

over

He'd spent every cent he'd made in the Army, like a crazy fool. Spent it or gambled it or given it away

glances, and Arthur Condon cleared his throat. He looked back at Rad the stream of the squadron who had needed money had found Red Panhandle and Plainview. **Panhandle Bride-Elect** McFan an easy touch. Yes, he'd got rid of all of it, for

At Brownie Fly Up

several reasons. All of them equally foolhardy. For one thing Is Honored at Shower there, flying in combat,

choice

be given.

district chairman.

PANHANDLE--(Special) - Miss money hadn't seemed very impor-Mauna Loa Callihan, bride-elect tant anyway. He hadn't really exof L. F. Cleek, was honored at a pected ever to get out of it alive. shower Tuesday evening in the home And so it was live one day at a of R. M. Chastain, with Mrs. Nolan time and the devil take the future. Sparks and Mrs. Goobe Kuehler as Only now it was kicking back assistant hostesses.

The luncheon at 1 p. m. will con-

clude the conference program. Mrs

Clifford Dunn of Amarillo, first vice president of the state federa-

tion and also Potsie Garrett Mellen

of Big Spring, will be on the pro-gram. Reports of various clubs will

Mrs. Adella S. Drew, of Plainview,

The B. and P. W. clubs which

compose District No. 9 are as fol-lows: Amarillo, Borger, Dimmitt,

Dumas, Hereford, Lubbock, Pampa,

at him. If he accepted the Con-Several games were played and dons' offer and went back to the gifts opened by the honoree. Refreshments of hot tea, angel cake and mixed nuts were served to Mmes. Jim McCrary, Ralph Metcalf, Jack Ramey, Spicer Gripp, Jack Atkins, Paul Dover, Odell Williamson of Conway, Ernest Mc-Cafferty, Lloyd Sterling, Francis Holcomb, Gabe Herndon, Wayne Driskoll, Marvin Callihan, L. F. Wings Awarded Scouts Cleek, J. P. Callinan, Faye Gran-staff, R. M. Chastain and Miss

Maxine Bender of Panhandle. Mmes. E. A. Wheeler, John Nunn Loyd Owens and Miss Margaret PANHANDLE-(Special) - Mrs. Lill of Amarillo, Mrs. Ed Lewis L. B. Weatherly acted as mistress of cereminies for the Fly-Up cere-monies of Troop Three Brownie Groom.

Scouts, Priday evening in the Pan-bandle high school auditorium. Taylor

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ampa, and spent three years with the army. Part of which time was spent overseas. He is now employed with the Danciger refinery com-

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tion was held at the Country club. A bank of Woodwardia and white chrysanthemums formed a back-ground for the receiving line and the bride's table was decorated with white chrysanthemums and smilax Assisting wore Mer Beth

the bride's table was deconnect with white chrysanthemums and smilax. Assisting were Mrs. Rob-ert Doering, of Kansas City, Mo.: Mrs. C. A. Hunter, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. O. O. Teichgraeber, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Johnson, Miss Patricia Dunigan, of Pampa; Miss Mary Frances Neitig, of Belpre; Miss Jean Teichgraeber, of Gypsum; and Miss Janet Teichgraeber, of Denver, Colo. erly, Robin June Williams, Mary Kate Surratt and Wanda Frank-lin, had been together in this troop for the full organization time. Other for the full organization time. Other members of the troop were Judy

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mel B. Davis, Miss Doris Ann Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ann Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. C. H. Wood and Wilfam Richey, of Pampa; Mr. and sociation of the Pathandle as-sociation of the Girl Scouts was Mars. R. F. Teichgraeber, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Teichgraeber, Miss Judy Teich-graeber and Jerry Teichgraeber, of mpleted with Mrs. Judson Skaggs elected president. Malaria is one of the oldest known Gypsum: Mr. and Mrs. Murray G. Satterfield and Miss Patsy Blank. diseases of mankind of North Hollywood; Mrs. G. M. Hunt. of Oakland, Calif .: Hunt. of Oakland, Calif.; Miss Janet Teichgraeber, of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. William Mathers and Robert Ward. of Canadian; Lt. and Mrs. John J. Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Watkins, Miss Mary Waddell and Miss Sally Waddell, of Salina; Miss Laura Teichgraeber. Miss

Waddell and Miss Sally Waddell, of Salina; Miss Laura Teichgraeber, of Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stites and Miss Doris Stites, of Wichita; Mrs. Charles R. Phipps and Miss Orvette Floriene Phipps, of Arkansas City; Mrs. William Jensen and Robert Bales, of Law-rence: and Mr. and Mrs. Clark III Order rence; and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ul-rich and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ulrich, f Hamilton

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Davis left on a wedding trip throught the southwest. After Nothrought the southwest. After No-vember 15 they will be at home at 1308 Garland in Pampa. Mrs. Da-vis was graduated from the school of fine arts at the University of Kansas and attended the Art Stu-dents League in New York City. She is a member of the Kappa Al-pha Theta social sorority and Del-ta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity. Mr. Davis attended Roswell Military Institute at Ros-well, N. Mex., and was a first line. well, N. Mex., and was a first lieutenant in the 15th Air Force, serving as a pilot in Italy during the war

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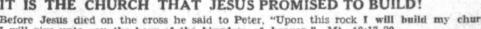
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7-"THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" IS MADE UP OF PEOPLE WHO DO WHAT CHRIST TELLS THEM TO DO TO BE SAVED!

No person can be saved, nor become a member of "The Church of Christ," without they do what Christ teaches them to do to be saved. To be unsaved is to be out of "The Church of Christ." Hence to be out of "The Church of Christ" is to be lost.

-WHAT DOES CHRIST TEACH PEOPLE TO DO TO BE SAVED. OR TO **BECOME MEMBERS OF HIS CHURCH?**

It must be remembered that Christ speaks through the New Testament, and by that means only! Therefore, we give you the conditions of salvation as revealed in the New Testament. 1-Must Hear Christ: 'Mt. 17:1-8; Jo. 2:30, 31; Rom. 10:8-17. 2-Must Believe Christ: Jo. 8:24; Acts 16:27-34; Rom. 1:16, 17; Heb. 11:6. 3-Must Repent of All Sins: Lk. 13:3; Acts 17:30. 4-Must Confess Christ Before Men: Mt. 10:32, 33; Rom. 10:9, 10. 5-Must Be Baptized Into Christ: Acts 2:38; 22:16; Rom. 6:3; Gal. 3:27. All that want to be saved, or become a member of "The Church of Christ," must do these five things. Why? Because the Lord says to do them. Obey and be saved! Disobey and be lost!

9-IS IT POSSIBLE TO HAVE "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" TODAY?

Yes! Every seed brings forth plants after its kind. The word of God is the seed of the king-dom, or "The Church of Christ." Therefore, when the unadulterated word of God is preach-ed, it will bring forth "The Church of Christ" today, just like it did near two thousand years ago. The only reason there are other churches besides "The Church of Christ," is because men have adulterated the word of God. Some have preached more than the word of God, others have preached less, while still others have mixed their opinions with the word. Therefore, we have more than "The Church of Christ," which means punishment to all who are responsible for the plural number

10-HOW CAN WE KNOW WHICH CHURCH IS "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST"

It is impossible to know which church is "The Church of Christ" without you know the word of God. To be "The Church of Christ" a church must teach all of God's Word and nothing else! That is what we, members of "The Church of Christ," claim to do. We beg you to show us where we fail, if we fail.

11-NO CHURCH IS "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST!"

1-If it has the wrong name. 2-If its members wear an unscriptural name. 3-If it teaches that adults can be saved without baptism. 4-If it tries to keep the "Seventh-day Sabbath," 5-If it does not have the "Lord's Supper" each first day of the week. 6-If it uses instruments of music in worship. 7—If it baptizes babies. 8—If it sprinkles or pours for baptism. 9—If it has auxiliaries, such as missionary societies, etc. 10—If it calls men "Reverent," "Father," or speaks of the preacher as "The Pastor." 11—Or if it departs from God's word in any other way!

-"THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" MUST BE SCRIPTURAL IN EVERY 12-THING!

WE, "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST." CLAIM TO BE SCRIPTURAL IN EVERY THING! IF WE FAIL, WE BEG YOU TO SHOW US WHEREIN WE FAIL! ALL OTHER CHURCHES ARE UNSCRIPTURAL AND WE ARE WILLING TO HELP THEM IF THEY WILL BE HELP-WHY NOT BE THAT KIND TO US, IF YOU THINK WE ARE WRONG?

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13—IS THERE ONLY ONE CHURCH?

Yes, that is right! There is only one church and that is "Christ Church" or "The Church of Christ!" Remember he said, "I will build My Church." Therefore, he built His Church and he built no other. And all others shall be destroyed. Jesus said, "Every plant which my heavenly Father planted not shall be rooted up." Mt. 15:6-14.

-WHY DO I TELL YOU THIS? BECAUSE I AM INTERESTED IN YOUR SOUL! WHY NOT CUT LOOSE BECAUSE I AM INTERESTED IN YOUR SOUL! WHY NOT CUT LOOSE FROM ALL MAN MADE CHURCHES AND BE ONE IN CHRIST? WE PLEAD FOR EVERY PREACHER AND EVERYONE ELSE TO DO THAT NOW THAT YOU MAY BE SAVED AND SO THAT WE MAY WORK TO-GETHER TO SAVE OTHERS! JESUS PRAYED THAT WE MIGHT ALL BE ONE THAT THE WORLD MIGHT BELIEVE! WHY NOT HELP TO ANOTHER THE BRAYED? ANSWER HIS PRAYER?

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GRAY COUNTY VOTERS SCORE THEIR PROTEST

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Gray County, by virtue of last Tuesday's voting, today holds a rare, yet proud, record. If anything can be drawn from the figures of the county vote on the race for congress, perhaps it is that the people of this area have their ears to the ground and can be considered a reasonable barometer of the sentiment of the nation.

Whereas the people of the nation overwhelmingly repudiated the last remnants of the new dealistic administration, the people of this county did likewise.

Although there were but 114 votes separating Republican O'Brien and the New Dealer Worley, the results are significant. Those 114 votes marked Gray County in a class entirely by herself in this state. But for the luxury and a general self-satisfachabit of voting the democratic ticket, this state would have gone overwhelmingly in favor of such men as O'Brien. We firmly believe that.

When the voters of this county cast their ballots in favor of O'Brien, they were saying to all representatives that it is dangerous to circumvent the desire of the people to be left alone to run their own business, to be unhampered by government controls of any kind. the

Mr. Worley, in going back to Washington as the representative of the people in the 18th district, should keep in mind, it seems to us, that, although he was voted back by an easy margin in the 28-county balloting, he should have won a much larger vote due to the fact that he was the principles to which the church labeled a "democrat." That so many ballots were cast loval. for O'Brien is a high compliment to the people, considering their past voting records. The relatively small vote which Worley received is a protest, in essence, against the new deal directives he so staunchly and wantonly these supported in Washington.

Some have deplored the fact that a democratic exportant. ecutive branch now faces an overwhelming republican congress. It has been suggested, we think somewhat superficially, that the President resign his post and let the leaders. republicans run the whole government.

But, inasmuch as the republicans do not have the necessary two-thirds majority to override a presidential veto, there exists the possibility for teamwork between the two parties in power.

Indeed, instead of each party seeking to sabotage the government program for the next two years, and then blame it on the other, why can't the two work together and both take the credit for it?

At least that sounds reasonable to us-but, then, per-Cost Of Automobiles haps we aren't politicians either!

-but not for them.

They're all right for some people

Meanwhile, Hollywood wagsters

are still having a field day with



the film's title. HOLLYWOOD -(NEA) - Clau-The latest tale is about a guy at dette Colbert and Fred MacMur- San Quentin who bunks with a ray had dirt under their finger- safe-cracker. The U-I publicity boys

nails and wild looks in their eyes, insist there is a sign over his cell The script sad it was one of reading: "The Yegg and I." those "tender moments" in the film ENTIRELY TOO REALISTIC version of "The Egg and I"-ro-

workers. This is an increase of 76 per cent in dollar payments and The earthquake sound effects in mantic dialog, a stolen kiss. Hol-25 per cent in number of workers "San Francisco" are still the pride of M-G-M's sound-recording laborlywood has been putting such over January, 1941. These facts are from the U. S. Bureau of scenes on film without much atory. trouble for years. Labor Statistics. Remember-the roar, the crash But when boy takes girl in his of falling buildings, the splintering arms on a broken-down chicken of wood? The sound was pitched at such a high level that even well, things are different. There's theater seats trembled. months of 1946, the production of why Claudette and M-G-M sound department, swears And Douglas Shearer, head of the Which is Fred had wild looks in their eyes. this story is true: LOVE IN THE BARNYARD When the picture opened at the "Darling," whispered Fred, Capital in New York, the manager "And, darling, I . . ." Claudette demanded even more noise. So he installed a set of eight additional 000,000 the first half of this year. never finished the line. A pig in the left background loud-speakers around the theater

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind LICENSES-The two major fac-tions of organized labor will take

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES Church Contributions

Dr. Charles Vickrey, president of the nonsectar an, nonprofit National Stewardship Institute of the Golden Rule Foundation, is responsible for the statement that contributions to churches have been declining in the last thirteen

cations Commission delayed the anyears. nouncements since several weeks be-fore Tuesday's voting, it has award-He says that from 1932 to 1946 church giving totaled only \$4,-479,650,695, as compared to \$5,-534,906,178 in 'he previous 23ed licenses for two powerful New York City stations to the late Sidney year period of a 25-year survey. union (CIO) and to David Dubin-This is a decline of better than 20 ski's makers of men's wear (AFL). They copped this valuable prize from per cent. This he says is in spite of the fact that the membership en other applicants. churches has grown by the

huadreds of thousands. According to statistics, the percentage of church membership is higher now in the United States than at any other time.

Dr. Vickrey contends that this they acted for political reasons. The der'ine is due to "gread, love of administration presumably will be charged with having taken this means to retain the support of the W Possibly the above explanation

is correct, but one wonders whether the decline is not due to the fact that too many of the churches, instead of praising and worshiping God, are praising and worshiping the State. One wonders whether the decline in financial

applicants. They found that the CIO and AFL unions were qualified from legal, corporate, financial and engineering standpoints and, therefore, acted accordingly.

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organizations were supposed to be

There is no question that if. people were loyal to the principles taught by the Great Teacher, and if the churches were preaching principles, the churches

would have no financial troubles and no decline in support They of course would not have as many members; But that is not im-Then those that were members would be the salt of the earth. Then they would have real influence and would be our real were brought to the attention of the

leaders of organized religion tc analyze what they are teaching in their Sunday Scher's and what

HOWL-When news of this in novation becomes public, it is exthey are preaching in their pulpits to see whether they are in harmreaction in many circles opposed to ony with God's law or whether the administration. they are compromising in order

The republicans are bound to cry that, in view of the CIO's general support of democrat candidates and policies in the recent battle of ballots, the FCC's action is equivalent

to giving a radio license to the democratic national committee. There will also be a howl from John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. It is probable that

buy a radio station for his organi zation. with the favor to his rivals as a precedent for invasion of this medium of political power and publicity



By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

The nationalist "cease fire" order and economic views before the pubin China is obviously a victory for struggle Chiang's political methods lic between now and the 1948 pres-General George C. Marshall in his Postwar revelations indicate that idential election. They will rely on efforts to get Chiang Kai-shek to Roosevelt was probably less worthe radio extensively/ because so many of their haroes on Capitol ment with the communists. It also Hill and in the state offices were is a very shrewd move from some of Chlang's methods smackcut down by the voters in Tuesday's Chiang's own standpoint. But it ed of fascism.

really goes farther than that. The uneasiness caused by his America has hoped all along of statement that, the postwar period, Kilgore said: course, to work out the factional every Chinese boy must become a "There is differences in China and thereby diminish the changes that north been forgotten. China and Manchuria would come That's why a part of the Ameriunder the Soviet sway as has Out-

Hillman's garment workers er Mongolia. The nationalists, however, have fire order is one result of that.

also been hoping to conquer the ommunists first so that the latter point of showdown as to actual mo- real peace negotiations would have less on which to trade tives on the communist side. the reorganized government.

It is not as though the U.S. had been merely supporting the established government of any ally tablished government of any ally in settling a postwar problem. De-spite all the talk about the great of whether the communists are of the world, will look grim inbattle for democracy put up by acting entirely on their own, or deed.

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Chiang's forces during the war, the Garsson Munition Roosevelt bimself put it. because **Case 'Is Closed** he saw no alternative. Through out the war American officers and WASHINGTON - (P) - Chair missaries actually were constant lv trying to "get China to fight" the Japanese, while Chiang's men

man Kilgore (D-W, Va.) of the senate war investigating committee said yesterday that as far as the comseemed as much or more interested nittee is concerned the inquiry in checkmating the communists

into the Garsson munitions case "i and consolidating for the postwar losed." "The evidence has been turned over to the department of justice,'

he told reporters. Asked whether Rep. Andrew J May (D-Ky.), whose name figures in the war contracts case, would be called before the committee again,

"There is no evidence that May

soldier or an airmen, has never ever got a cent. If May wants to party. talk it is all right with us, but I

The communists have maintained new constitution approved by voters

But it also may prove to be the that it was impossible to conduct Oct. 13. while Chiang's armies pressed an inva-It is a shrewd move to force the tion of communist-held territory. communists to enter the govern- Now that barrier has been removment or accept responsibility for ed. If the communists improvise republican movement (MRP), comsome other barrier now, the por-

don't want to put him on the stand and see him collapse. May's Goctors advised the

mittee several months ago that he could testify only 30 minutes at a time. Since then May had been recuperating at his home in Preston-burg, Ky., except for a brief visit here this week. He was defeated for reelection last Tuesday.

France Will Elect Legislature Today

PARIS-(P)-France will elect the Fourth-Republic's first legislature today in a new test of communist strength, but little change was expected in the current three-party balance in view of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's failure to back any one

Six hundred eighteen deputies are to be elected from some 3,000 cancan job has been to get Chiang have come to be an implement of didates to serve five-year terms to clear his own skirts. The cease Russian policy, is at stake.

> Top contenders in this sixth major French vote in two years-the fourth this year-are the popular munists and socialists, who now hold almost equal electoral and legislative strength.

GOOD! BUT THEY NEEDN'T HURA CAN'T SEEM TO GET MY HANDS AS MOCHO CRASHES TO THE FLOOR, SO! OUR HERO THOUGHT NO MAN EVER FREE TO HELP YOU YOUNG MAN. BUT HERE COME YOUR FRIENDS TRIED THAT AND LIVED TO-UHNH HE COULD TRICK ELI MOCHO! SOME TIME! UP THE TRAIL ON THE RUN! HIS GUN CLAT TERING 'N THE ROCKS BELOW, 53 EASY DIVES AT HIM The next morning---THAT'S RIGHT, OPER-GOOD HEAVENS, VIC! NO. HARDY, BUT YOU, JANET, CONVERT YOUR MOTHER'S CHECK INTO \$10,000 YOU'RE NOT GOING TO /DON'T TELL ANYONE. ATOR-- G-R-O-W-L WELL, BUBBLE, NOT ME ! IN SMALL BILLS. HARDY WILL GO WITH YOU TO SEE THAT YOU LET JANET DELIVER I'M DELIVERING IT LIKE A DOG. INSPECTOR GROWL. AND THE MES YOU CAN GO, NOW JUST REMEMBER THAT MONEY NOW I'D LIKE TO HAT YOU'VE SLEPT WHEN CLIP LIE SAGE: GOOD FISHING DON'T -- LOSE IT. SEND A TELEGRAM OFF YOUR JAG DISAPPEARED AND HUNTING. FLY DOWN BUT I GOT AN I WAS ON ICE YES, DARLING OR THE BIG ONES WILL INTUITION YOU'LL IN YOUR JAI GET AWAY. SIGNED BE BACK VIC FLINT. I HOPE MY HAIR STAYS WHY WHATEVER DO YOU CH. THAT, WELL I SIMPLY MADE A DOODIE! DECISION AND STUCK TO IT. PUT DURING THE GAME MEAN, MOTHER ? E I SEE YOU IRONED YOU SAID THAT THERE WAS VERY PRAISEWORTHY OUT YOUR TROUBLE A ROW BECAUSE YOU DEAR AND ON WHOM WITH ELMO AND FROMISED SACH OF THEM DID YOU DECIDE ? BRUZ. YOU'D GO TO THE GAME WITH HIM

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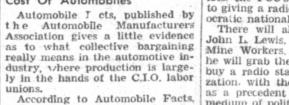
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COMPLAINT-Labor regards the acquisition of this right to the radio as one of its greatest triumphs in years. Its spokesmen have frequent-

denounced the major chains on the ground that a disproportionate amount of time on the air was given to hostile interests.

The CIO-AFL battle for aerial recognition began when Paul Porter headed the Federal Communications Commission. Thousands of letters criticizing the alleged antilabor bias of many programs were forwarded to him. He showed his ympathy for the movement by making sure that these complaints

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By RAY TUCKER

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"Cut." said. "Tve worked with some of in the balcony they said, and the the best ad-libbers in Hollywood, balcony was shaking!

beat.' "They're scene-stealers — every promoted by Axis powers to weak-one of them." Fred said. "There in the Allies will get a film airing should be an S. P. C. H.—Society in Columbia's "Assigned to Treasfor the Prevention of Cruelty to ury." Robert Stevenson will di-Humans.

It was a good sign, we thought for the success of Universal-Inter-the store the success of Universal-Intercouple of months to go, Clau- Tokyo theaters. dette and Fred already feel just as

Betty does about chicken ranches.

A pigeon buzzed Mac- and turned his sound all the way The next day a couple of New

York building inspector came backstage and ordered the extra "It's been like this ever since speakers removed and the sound started the picture," Claudette turned down. They were sitting

but these animals have 'em all The international drug traffic

national's movie version of Betty the stork . . . "Going My Way" is Wynn MacDonald's hilarious book. With playing its fifth week in three return to the screen in a Univer-

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congressional elections over, all Hoover depression." political attention now centers on FOOD FOR THOUGHT 1948 ators. to be in the lead, with Sen- queer poltical possibilities. Stassen also in the running.

will ge 1948. at the end of his term, and that's demanding as the U.S. Presidency.

Among the democrats prominently mentioned to succeed him in case an does not choose to run, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson now ranks tops. He will be 58 in 1948. conspirators still think Wallace can do a comeback, f not in 1948, then in 1952. But Henry Yallace will be 60, nd in 1952 he also will be 64. As second choice the liberals

ice William O. Douglas is He will be 50 in 1948, only 54 in 1951.

. . . forces brass is still a bothered by the flight of Truculent Turtle patrol stralia to Columbus, het the air generals fear be navy may be trying to an strategic bombing, in way that the navy "took atomic bomb for the Bi-

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WASHINGTON -(NEA)- With rents can only lead to another big issues which have prevented

Governor Warren and ex-Governor Dewey, the inauguration in January, 1947,

But in 1948 Senator Vandenberg vill ge 64 years old, Taft only 59. would serve for another four years. elections have been held. One is

inauguration, he would be succeed- at Crucible Steel Co mines. Both t the end of his term, and that's ed by M. E. Thompson, who is now are in Greene county, down in the dmittedly pretty old for a job as Governor Arnall's executive assist- southwest corner of Pennsylvania.

ant. filled with Arnall-appointed progressives. Governor-elect Talmadge work he able to remove them. He won't be able to remove them. He will, of course, be able to control

the state legislature. 4 . 8 . 4

cupied Germany, U. S. military government oficials have been of- Schedules were divided as by UNRRA after the DP's arrive Overseas., three Air France, two

cific threatens another clash with Russia that may be more violent But listen to the comparative than previous controversies. Mosproduction records between the cow regards this program as the two periods: For the first eight most visible symbol of alleged An-

glo-American "encirclement" actomebiles and trucks amounted to 1,621,816 units, or less than It is not generally realized out-B side naval and diplomatic circles, half of the 1941 totals for the same but Stalin has set out to make the period which amounted to 3,-587,745. Soviet a major naval power. He aims to follow in the expansive It is little wonder that the Genfootsteps of Peter the Great in this eral Motors Corporation lost \$100,respect.

Specifically, he has adopted al-It is little wonder that its stock has just reached a new low, when most the same technique that Theits dollar payroll and number of odore Roosevelt did when he workers have gone up as they termined to provide the United have but production is only half States with a seagoing fleet of great of what it was. strength.

Of course labor unions are not In the same way that he collecwhole cause, but the tenets tivized and mechanized the farms, of labor unions--interfering with and in the same manner that he a free market—and price control, modernized the Russian army, Staor OPA, are responsible for these lin is trying to give his people a unsatisfactory results.

the press, magazines, books, lectures. Camphor is obtained from the naval career.

..... by Peter Edson hind the United States and Britain As gifts from the U.S. and Engreturn of the mines from government to private ownership, John L. ships, seven heavy cruisers, two

Among the republican sen-Vandenberg and Taft would Talmadge of Georgia poses some trict 50 has been slow to demand and 140 submarines. National Labor Relations Board

elections. building program with the help of In addition to the original Jones the state attorney general has giv- and Laughlin test case concerning skilled German designers and builders whose ability enabled Hitler to construct the superdreadnaught Bismarck, and the fast but heavy Truman will also be 64 in Such a man would be 69 If Talmadge should die after the at Buckeye Coal Co., the other firing pocket battleships and cruis-

Intense secrecy surrounds the expansion program. But enough ha leaked out to strengthen the de-mand of the U.S. navy general Cut of 47 eligibles in the first

What's more, under the new election 25 voted for the union, 15 board for a ring of outlying destreamlined Georgia state constitu- against. Out of 48 eligibles in the fenses from the Aleutians to Truk tion adopted during Governor Ar- second case, 16 voted for the union in the Pacific, and from Newfoundnall's present term. all the import- and 16 against, and 16 were challand to the lower Caribbean in the ant state commissions have been lenged. Both cases have been trans-Atlantic. ferred to NLRB headquarters in

Up to the time Trans-World Air-

lines pilots struck for a wage in-crease from \$700 to \$1100 a month, Name for Alaskan Tow

To get displaced Polish citizens started on their way back to Po-land from the American zone of oc-cupied Germany, U. S. military harbor dateline. Or, even better, it should come from one of Alaska's two hungry creeks, for a survey

fering them a grubstake. It con-basists of six week's supply of food 11 fights a week; American Over-per person-flour, fats and canned seas, 14. Total U. S., 36. Euro-munity hungry for fresh supplies of munity hungry for fresh supplies of munity hungry for fresh supplies of goods. It is shipped by the army pean airlines were running 11 all kinds after bei to Poland in bulk, then distributed flights a week, divided four British maritime strikes. all kinds after being isolated by the

With their territorial governor, back in their native country. Before this offer was made, Pol-K. L. M.

Before this offer was made, Pol-ish refugees were moving out of the Ameriacn zone at the rate of only 250 a week. Now the figure is up to 1000 a week. "HOT" ISSUE COOLS OFF Though recognition of supervis-

MERCY! OUR NEW KING LOOKS AWFULLY OH-HELLO. NEETAH sea-conscious attitude. He has used every means of mass propagandaradio-to glorify the navy and a . . . 0 PROPAGANDA- Navy day in Russia in 1946 was a period of elab-P orate celebration throughout the nation. Photographs, placards and handbills were used to awaken pride YOU NUMSKULLS! GET OUT OF THIS PLACE AND NEVER COME BACK! and interest in blue water. This propaganda emphasized that, with the disappearance of Germany France. Japan and Italy as great

powers, Russia now ranks third be-С land or as his share of the victor's loot. Stalin now has four battle-

light cruisers, fifty-one destroyers He has embarked on an intensive











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T-TOO !!-

MY MIND'S MADE UP

TH' GRAND WIZER'S

WHEN THEY'VE WORKED OFF \$10.10, LET THEM GO!

OKAY ! BUT

AN HOUR. THAT'LL TAKE A LONG TIME!



BESIDES



VED! THAT LIL GHAVER WAS BORN 'BOUT TH' SAME TIME AS YOU, DAVEY! AN' SOUN'S YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH, HE'S

Hungry Harbor-Best

on the stand

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AT 50 ¢ AN HOUR THAT'LL KE A NG TIME

"This is your dining room. Yours to be enjoyed and appreciated." said Mrs. Roy Kilgore. "Keep the tables and floor clean. Don't leave bottles and papers lying around Glenda Hogsett, Mary Beth Wells, ed to will to someone. Then they to self, you should keep it clean."

This statement should be heeded Stark, Mary Jane Chambers. by every student in Pampa High, The personnel of the cafeteria are doing all they can for us, so why Little Harvester Is don't we do a little to help them out in helping us.

Pampa - Lubbock Party Proves Great Success; Cafeteria Is Packed Six Students Nominated

Mark up success number two. The second goodwill party sponsored by the Second goodwill party the Second goodw

The Pampa-Lubbock Party equal-ed if not surpassed the Borger party bara Morrison and Billie Don Crow-likewise but get Lubbock students' ed to that. way to the football field around thrown two weeks ago for Pampa's on "wowed 'em" with their musical names and addresses. A prize was awarded to the Lubbock and Pampa student body of Lubbock. Girl" and "Am I Blue." A get-acquainted game was en-first. The dense of the second student would not the second student would student would not the second student would not the second student would stud

* High School came in chartered bus-ses, this being a school trip. An joyed by all. Each person on enter-

Of course a party would not be The decorations were on the here on Nov. 23. LITTLE HARVESTER

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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, PAMPA, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 10, 1946

Six Council Delegates Go To Lubbock Freshman Class Wins **Invite Student Body To PHS Party First NHS Banner** The scholarship banner of the National Honor Society will be pre-

Six delegates from the Student council went to Lubbock Thursday of the give details on the Pampa-Lubbock party and to study the opera-tion of the Lubbock Student Coun-

Delegates reported that they were The iniation and installation of cr roll for the first six weeks. the building and given a luncheon with the Lubbock council members. The delegates presented a skit and taks during a pep rally in the University of the state of the state of gold satin the banner is made of gold satin. The delegates presented a skit and taks during a pep rally in the University of the state of the s talks during a pep rally in the in the band room. afternoon, Orlin Allen and Harold Miss Erma Lee Kennedy,

Anderson provided the humor with mediate past president, installed lettering will accompany the banner short skit before Richard Hughes the '46-'47 officers and had each designating the class which has made the invitation speech. The of them repeat the oath of office, attained the honor. copy of the school handbook con-taining the constitution of the Lub- sented the two year's existance of ional

Cafeteria Should Be

Enjoyed By Students

celegation discussed problems in Miss Kennedy then turned the The designers and makers of the student government with the Lub-meeting over to Miss Ruthie Lee banner were Lois Yoder, Lymond bock members and were given a Franks, president, who lighted the Osborn, and Tommy McLaughlin. During the meeting of the Nat-Honor Society Wednesday

sented to the Freshman class dur-

ing the assembly next week. They won the honor by having the larg-

est percent of students on the hon-

crescent. A plaque of gold with green

Members of the local council that the national organization. Vice-president Naneen Campbell will be presented in a couple of made the trip were: Orlin Allen, then presented the new members will be presented in a couple of

Nicki Fraser, Jimmy Campbell, Har-old Anderson, Richard Hughes, and Elda June Wyatt. Claude Date State Sta Steward, Reba Killion, Joan Clay, Patty Rutherford, Nancy Williams Can Be Enjoyed by All and Marilee Conklin.

Members present were Margaret Langford, Ruthie Lee Franks, Lil-ways dull and dry? It certainly

bottles and papers lying around Glenda Hogsett, Mary Beth Wells, ed to will to someone. Then they they have won no games this year, all her life. Ava Gene Gore, Lorita Marsell, exchanged papers, and without they have a very strong defense, bott for your- Betty McCrate. Patsy Tucker, Dor- looking to see what was being will, possibly the strongest in the district, Ethel Gills

Always Busy Place

The mysteries of editing a pa-are definitely more wearing celene Adams had a whiskey cab- Martin, plays tailback on the Notre and Latin Club and is now a mem-Martin, plays tailback on the Notre and Latin Club and is now a mem inet left to her; and Elda June Dame box and is fast and also a ber of the A Cappella Choir. Wyatt, some empty bottles. good broken field runner. He plays a good defensive game at line back- in

For All-School Favorite

In Two-Fifths Second

"Do you know where alcohol or-**Band Students Endure** iginated?" Mr. Hayward H. Johnson, visiting Methodist preacher and speaker in assembly Thursday, ask- Yawns, Aching Bones

He replied that it came from the by Barbara Stephens Arabian word Ak-Hol which is a One by one, yawning, stretching osemetic used by Arabian women In order to get acquainted Mr. band students and teachers ap-Johnson read "No Man's Land" by peared in the music room at the ing. She was band sweetheart last George Hammond. This poem was high school. They began arriving year, not about No Man's Land in France, at the ungody hour of 5:15 a m Bai

at the ungodly hour of 5:15 a. m. but of a husband being dragged at the thisoury hour of continued until 6:01. If any er for three years and head cheer leader last year. She is a member So in case high school boys came after that it was unknown of the Tri-Hi-Y, the A Cappella store. want to get away from married because at 6:01 the buses shoved choir, and the senior sextet. life, he advised them to join the off.

Army. Mr. Johnson used as his topic Margie Taylor, popular senior, How Important is Two-Fifths of relatively quiet compared to most years was selected by the Student Coun-"How Important is Two-Fifths of relatively quiet compared to most a Second". In order to sell alchol band trips. A few screams, cheers,

cil as the Lious' Sweetheart for the month of November. The Sweetheart is chosen from the second popularize it, and then to but over to the people that it is not intoxicating. Some poeple have requirements are scholarship, charequirements are scholarship, chargone to the limit by even making industrious sawing of many logs.

Margie has been active in all candy filled with liquor. A hazy fog accompanied the basketball since entering high buses to Shamrock, which was the school. He is now junior class coschool activities during her high was devitilized, devitamized, decayed first stop. All aroused themselves favorite. school career. She is a member of school career. She is a member of Future Homemakers of America, She is treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y and is majoring in science and home economics.

Margie will go each Thursday to the Lions' Club luncheon with Mr. Ray Robbins, pand director, who do one of two things, give up auto-mobiles or liquor. The poem was Arriving at Fort Worth at 4:00

based on an actual tragedy. Mr. p. m., the band students trailed Johnson gave an example of how

students not to laugh at drunks sponsors again began pulling their In Mud Battle 13-12

about one out of five students resick. Mr. Johnson is also author of sponding. Meanwhile, traffic on all the play "The Criminal," which was back stairs was certainly heavy, presented at the First Methodist Finally by about 2:00 a. m., some Mr. Jonnson is also author of back stairs was certainly heavy. hair's breadth of upsetting North a back stairs was certainly heavy. hair's breadth of upsetting North presented at the First Methodist Finally by about 2:00 a. m., some Side's dream of an undefeated sea-Church. This is a murder trial two hours after the deadline, all son last week, when they held the based on actual court records of missing students were located and eighth place Steers to a 13 to 12 a drunk driver who killed two peop- by 5:00 all students and sponsors

Billy Van Huss got one girl's Running out of a Notre Dame science. Her hobbies are dancing, Philco Kadlo Adde science. Her hobbies are dancing, record collecting, and reading. She To PHS Cafeteria

the main subjects of Mary Lou Gurley. She was born in Idabel, **By Hi-Tri-Hi-Y**

Mildred Groves, Patsy Pierson, Elouise Wyatt. Lawrence Baines, Bill Speer, and A. Z. Griffin were nominated to run in the election for all-school favorite, Wednesday, during homeroom.

Three out of this group are class favorites: and if elected to this school honor, will forfeit their class honor. In the event Lawrence Baines or Mildred Groves is chos-en, another election will be held for senior favorite.

Mildred is drum major for the band and has been assistant drum

Patsy has been class cheer lead-

Elouise has always been popular, The first hour and a half were being homeroom president three relatively quiet compared to most years and secretary of Student Council last year.

A. Z. has played football and

Bill is vice president of the student body, president of the National Honor Society and the senior class. He is co-captain of the Harvesters and has been active in basketball and track since entering high school.

The annual staff regrets the mix-up on the eligibility of class favorites, it being against school practice for one student to hold more than one major honor. It was decided that the above arrangement was the fairest solution that could be found.

North Side Is Victor

The Harvesters came within a victory.

Although the Green and Gold At eight the next morning it all came out on the short end of the started over again. It was a vicious score, they gained recognition as cycle but I think fun was had by being the only team to score over one touchdown on the defense minded North Side eleven.

Pampa opened the scoring on a 35 yard pass from quarter back Charlie Laffoon to flanker Bill

Always busy Place Face-ow! only 17¹/₂! This
shouldr: happen to a dog." Are these sounds made by
hey have completed a part of the
purnalizm course called headlin they have completed a part of the
purnalizm course called headlin writing Just write your request Canyon, and then went to Texas on a slip of paper, preferably half University, from which she grad- and 87 in the air, 121 yards a sheet of notebook paper, stating uated with a Master of Arts de-Mildred Laverne Groves was born the name of the record you would gree. She taught in White Deer in Crowell, Texas, July 13, 1928. like to hear, who you would like before coming here last year. She has attended schools in Odessa, for it to be played by, and also In leaving Saturday, she w Sagebrush In leaving Saturday, she wished Crane, Megargle, Soway Park, Pam-which lunch period you wish to to state that she has appreciated pa, Texas and Jal, New Mexico. She hear the song. Mrs. Roy Kilgore, the co-operation of the students



Brownfield To Be Host

To Pampa Harvesters

Saturday, November 16. Brownfield, the "hard luck team" of the and horse back riding Fre her At one meeting recently each per- district, entertains the Pampa Har- hobbies: English her main subject. vesters in Brownfield. Although She has attended schools in Pampa

othy Jones, Evelyne Pryor, Lillian wrote down the person the object and have held Amarillo and Borger, Stark, Mary Jane Chambers.

Miss Hoyle willed her duty to grade power with a big, aggressive line to was born in Arlesia, New Mexico, papers and got it willed right back to her. Having to laugh at jokes that weighs 205, is a big, fast and men at pentor

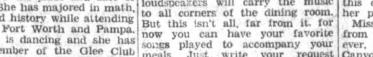
a member of the local club. Senior Personalities

Taylor Selected First

Sweetheart for Lions

place of Virginia Giddens; December 36, 1929, the date. Swimming

Ethel Gilbert has attended schools safety zone. in Hopkins and Pampa and has 's nation in English, math and



le and injured one in a street car were dead to the world.

Philco Radio Added all (even the sponsors).

No more shall the cafeteria re- Howell Leaves sound with placid munching and harsh shrills during the lunch hour Math Department

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y met

ointly Thursday to discuss plans

for a two-way party to be held in

iness session which preceded the

"Forgive Us (?) of Our (?) Sins'

was the title of the devotional pro-

Miller, Edith Morrow, Jeanine Conyers, and Margie Lawrence.

After the program the members

By Dick Turner

the future.

program.

Fishing is the hobby of Bill' Gething of White Deer, Texas. He was born April 25, 1927, and has attended schools in McLean and Pampa. Math and English three firms of a second the the weakest beer with 3.2 alcohol reacts on the nerves. In a test the boys' reaction without this beer was to put on the brakes in one-fifth them three-fifths of a second the took an awful lot of foot to find attended schools in McLean and Pampa. Math and English Live been his majors and he intends to enroll in Texas A. & M. next fall. Blackwell, Okiahoma, is the birth-

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per are definitely more wearing Frustrated looks, short finger nails, that "I never use Vitalis" poking hair and all in all, just on the mind that everyone seems Sports Editor Richard Hughes was

Headline writing has proved the

all the other rules that must be so haggard!

followed in writing a headline. Perhaps this brief tale of what a Journalism student has to go Griffin and Scheig journalists are, shall we say, not Tie For Fovorites

Red Cross Has Good Contribution

This year's contributions amountamount was spent to fill the boxes.

Last year \$80 was given. Mrs. Ruby Capps served as col-lector of the fund and boxes.

another armistice day . . .

It's just twenty-seven years old, but that unconquer- our football team. who gave them I classes as a whole are doing good torical events that are remembered only in our hearts. We can still remember the time only a few years ago when November 11 are remembered in the time only a few years ago when November 11 was a glorious holiday. All the day is a necklace of ordinary the termitered of termite when November 11 was a glorious nonday. An the veterans had fought, either at home or on alien territory, to make the world "safe for democracy," ready and worthy of their posterity. Bands blared brassily but tri-umphant and churches filled to overflowing. Celebra-tions were in full swing. Schools let out and business of fines alosed And why not? Was not this the day when, offices alosed And why not? Was not this the day when, offices closed. And why not? Was not this the day when, after unbearable pain and ceaseless suffering, the world Pattie Jean after unbearable pain and ceaseless suffering, the world Pattie Jean Guthrie always was declared free again, with all nations holding hands seems to have that "finished" as neighbors. Time cannot wipe out the heartbreak, strife touch while dashing to class. She 'Hunk Is Punk' as neighbors. Time cannot wipe out the heartbreak, strife and terror that November 11, 1918, finished, making general decor of our "halls of "Hunk is a Punk" is the title that a day to be reverenced and held in our hearts and harry Myatt and Norma Parks of the play presented by the radio class last Thursdany at 4:15 on the souls. A new Armistice has been set now. New celebra-tions will arise. But in heralding aloud this new one, the the bow tie. Norma wore a light program. when mother earth, while being bound in throes of war, struggled desperately against her claims of savage ag-bruggled desperately against her claims of sav

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF CHITTERING

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Miss Olive Carter to attend a business college

Reba Killian was willed the ablbedraggled look is a perfect upset last Wednesday—even to the lity to fail. So far Reba has not er, done much with it as all her grades

assigning a story to everyone who entered the office. are above 90. Other things that were willed are **Groom Defeats** Headline writing has proved the stumbling block of many a journ-alism student and the present elev-en journalistic hopefuls are no exceptions. Summarize a story in six or seven short words and you in at the last possible moment. With

s a little more than appears to time it is no wonder that co-editors to show that home room period last Friday night at Groom, 8-7. the eye, but we will forget about Don Lane and Beverly Baker look is just what you make it.

A very unusual incident occured

in home room period last Wednesday. In the run-off for junior boy favorite between A. Z. Griffin and **K**PFI IJ Richard Scheig, the junior class

year's contributions amount-\$58.18 in cash and an equal boys and one girl. Griffin and is no longer around the corner. It Scheig will share the honor along is here! Br-r-r-r-r. with Marjoric Dixon, who is the girl favorite.

"What is left when Honor is lost."

highest in the fashion column this week for they recently received their sweaters which are kelly green, and I do mean green, with a gold megaphone on the letter P. They really made quite a hit with the North Side rooters; al-

studing the keeping of books for CARNIVAL

"finished" Radio Class Gives

of the play presented by the radio

to scap—box? The foremost exponent of our Nice. Richard Hughes was the

The theme of the play centerer around the problems of girls whose main interest in life is men.

There are twelve students radio speech class this year.

In closing this fashion column r the week, we might say that en though the old saying, "It's it what you wear; it's how you

ar it", is still kicking around, is our personal opinion that in to acquire that polished look, which is so vital to good looks, you must have conquered the basic

teps of good grooming. Perryton Shirley Maud Easter was born in Wellinton, Dec. 11, 1928. She has but it's u Majored in math and English while junction. J word is a nou "This

ttending schools in Wellington and is more common than ampa. She collects souveniors and is not very singular, in ttending schools in Wellington and a member of the band. She plans usually used in the plural. It agree

enjoys swimming and dancing. She be purchased and played according one of the nicest she has ever has been hand sweetheart, senior to the information that you turn worked with. avorite, and drum majorette. Ladonia, Texas, is the former The favorite record of the stu- P. E. Girls Plan favorite, and drum majorette. headline. Of course there things like this going on all the to a fish hatchery--which just goes by the hard-fighting Gorilla eleven ome of Mary Francis Gurley -- dents will be announced in the

also the birth place. She was born Little Harvester every week. Pampa's initial score came in the October 3, 1928, and has attended Any suggestions for entertainthird quarter. Jerry Gillis set up schools in Leonard, Bonham, and ment improvement of the cafeteria the touchdown with a pass inter-Pampa. English is her major and will be very much appreciated and ception on the Tiger five, where her hobby is skating. Mary Francis should be turned in in the same Wesley Keith plowed through for plans to attend some business col- manner as the records. the six points. Derrel Conklin added lege. the extra point. Home Economics and English are Party Planned

Commercial Dept. Shows Progress

attended the Idabel grade school. Contributions to the Red Cross were high this year in comparison to other peace-time years. Only six of the home rooms were not 100%, which is a high average. She also attended schools in Tulsa and Pampa. Mary Lou collects stamps for a hobby and plans to

I suppose the cheer leaders rank In the secretarial training class Sings For Church The A Cappella choir under the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheigha-readings, poems, etc. by Alverna judged on originality and the crazi-

gen will sing at the First Christian Church Sunday evening at 7:30. Included in the selections will be "O Morn of Beauty," "Ole Arks a "O Morn of Beauty," "Ole Arks a Movin", and "Holy, Holy Holy" by of the H-Y were measured for their Miss Johnson says that her typing the whole choir; and "The Green blue coveralls which will have the Cathedral"

by the Junior Sextet; "Now the Day is Over" by the person's name over the pocket. boys' quartet; and "Fairest' Lord The next joint meeting will be Jesus" by the Three hits and a Miss. held December 5. This group made their first ap-pearance of the year recently at "We all live in a state of ambitious

Oklahoma, August 12, 1928, and

poverty. the First Methodist Church.

"One more gain like that through your position, Cassidy, and it's the showers for you!"

The golf class has switched to bowling because of the weather. They leave school the sixth period has a home economic major and dietician, said the records would and that the student body has been and go to the alley where they learn the rules and skill of bowling and also how to score and rack their own pens. The girls' interest is really rising!

The girls physical education de-partment is planning one of two between Barbara Carlson and Hanyearly entertainments in the form sel Kennedy. It seems that of a carnival. This is to be held spend half their spare time try Nov. 15 at seven o'clock for mem-bers of the department and their the puns fly. guests (girls). An admission charge

The rains of the past week seem of 30 cents will be required. This entitles you to play all the booths to hinder the date life of several free. Some of the booths will be girls about school. Due to muddy tingo, goal shooting, darts, ring roads quite a few dates have be toss and several others. Coupons broken. Blame it all on Mr. Weath will be given to the winners of er. each game. At the close of the Jean Pratt, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, presided over the short bus-the girl with the most coupons.

A. Z. Griffin was seen in the A. Z. Orning trying to halls Wednesday morning trying to There will be a prize of a shoot mud balls with a ruler. Co shampoo, hair set and manicure at he be trying to copy a certain one of the local beauty parlors youngster in the for the girl who comes with the Green Years?" youngster in the picture show gram which consisted of scriptural screwiest hair-do. They will be

Mrs. Betty Henderson, the pla judged on originality and the crazi-est effect. There will also be a jitterbug contest with a pretty de-signed sweater as the prize.

blue coveralls which will have the Hi-Y insignia on the back and the the decorating. They plan to sell Mickey Casada's red apple saved Don Thut was a big bad wolf in from lunch. It was at rest on the piano and when next seen there was one small bite left. Maybe Don Thut did with out his lunch or maybe meaness just got behind If you are walking down the hall him and pushed.

by room 100 and are suddenly jerk-The Juniors who left for Fort ed up by your heels with up by your heels with: "Rip Van Winkle, Rip Van Wink-have a little, have a little Cat-

le, have a little, have a little Catkill brew," don't be too, too surprised beskill brew.' cause it's just one of the English ty." classes lishening to the recording

The class squad leaders are re-

Rip Van Winkle

Makes Big Hit

Carnival, Nov. 15

of Walter Huston telling the story Pat Brannon was heard saying of Rip Van Winkle. All the classes which had the pleasure of hearing these record-ings came out with a new slant

on their classes (no--no not Cat- jeep to the task. skill brew, English). They were all The teachers of the mathematic so used to Shakespeare and Chaucer that Washington Irving seemed like a shinning knight come to save them from going around add- ternoon in the high school cale-

ing "eth" and "est" to every other teria.

"Yes.sirree, he marked 'em all wrong. So I took my dog and went for a twenty years' stroll in Billie

went for a twenty years' stroll in he mountains". Everyone enjoyed the records and Billie Don Crowson is not on the loose any more. The rumor is that she and Vernon Watkins are

Hilda Burden seems to be m quite a hit with a certain has some, black headed boy. Nice

be held Engagement rings pearing in PHS. Peggy sure wearing a very Lois Crawford and are a couple that is a his we hear

the mountains' are hoping for more in the near steady. future Amarillo To Help With Initiation Initiation services will

Wednesday evening at 7:30 for new members of the Dorothy Parker Quill and Scroll. The Amarilio chapter will hold the service for Don Lane, Richard Hughes, June Mysts and Tommy Chisolm. A buffet dinner, and dance will follow the services.







highest in the fashion column this the students are now taking dic-

glimpses

ot

glamour

though we can't say the same for

(icized, but the over-all picture MOSCOW-(P)- Steps taken re- good. It seems good enough to dis-

'areas the harvest is still behind and

has a picture of tremendous activ- sary of the revolution on Nov. 7,

harvest. In the Ustiahinsky area



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"THOSE WEBSTERS" **KPDN** 5:00 p.m.





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