Angry Red Officers Stalk From Truce Meeting

WEATHER

The Pampa Daily News

han one person, or a majority of per ions, have a right to do things collective that it would be wrong

Commies

UN Offer

for processing a string of charges that the Allies had violated the

Eight and one-half hours after

the Reds stalked out of the

Tuesday morning meeting, an

allied officer left the advance

camp at Munsan with a message

He made the extraordinary

night flight to Panmunjom, near

Kaesong, by helicopter. The message, signed by Col. Andrew J. Kinney, under in-

structions from Ridgway, said: "Despite your unilateral action in recessing the meeting today

neutrality of Kaesong.

for the Reds.

Refuse

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURE PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1951

Weekdays 5 Cent

Two Alternatives Face City's Expansion Plan

Police Seeking No Opposition To City Budget Voiced; **Ex-Convict In** Borger Killing Still Facing Knife

are searching for an ex-con- \$630,000 budget for 1951-52. old Eddie W. Brock, a Borger driller.

mediately to a hospital where missions, he said. he died about 8:10 p.m.

he died about 8:10 p. m. Police in the Tri - State area have been warned to be in the lookout for Clude Das be an the lookout for Clude Das be area have been warned to be the state of the on the lookout for Clyde Da- istered by the state," he explainvis Hanks, Philview camp, ed.

ter. field worker accused of slaya Borger hotel.

He is Clyde Davis Hanks,

31, who had been living at Ex-Tax Collector Bunavista, a Borger suburb. Bunavista, a Borger suburb. Hanks reportedly left the scene of the shooting in a 1937 gray Plymouth bearing Arizona li-cense. Later, the car was found abandoned near his apartment in Bunavista, where it is believed he changed clothes and left on E. E. Olson, former U. S. alcohol tax collector in New York, acc Harding Contributions to the annual advance Girl Scout fin B. E. Olson, former U. S. alcohol Harding Contributions to the annual advance Girl Scout fin B. E. Olson, former U. S. alcohol Harding Contributions to the annual advance Girl Scout fin B. E. Olson, former U. S. alcohol Harding Contributions to the annual advance Girl Scout fin B. E. Olson, former U. S. alcohol Harding Contributions to the annual advance Girl Scout fin B. E. Olson, former U. S. alcohol Harding Contributions to the annual advance Girl Scout fin B. E. Olson, former U. S. alcohol Harding Contributions to the advance find a purp Letters went out to local business establishments Wednesday, explaining the 1951 goal of \$7500 and purp

No objections were voiced this morning when city com-Police in this area today mission members held a public hearing on the tentative

In a general discussion of the budget, commissioners with the fatal shooting in indicated a study would be made in an effort to pare the Borger yesterday of 31-year- budget before it came to a final vote today.

Dean Gohrman, Texas Municipal Retirement system adminis- WE HEARD . . .

er driller. Brock was shot in front of ticipation in the system by cities Wade Duncan is understandhis home about 4:45 p. m. and city employes. Membership ably chagrined at the report his in the system is purely volun- trout caught in Creede, yesterday and was taken im- in the system is part of city com- weighed only 3 3-4 pounds. Know missions, he said. Gohrman told Mayor C. A. fish weighed a solid FOUR AND

Of Robbery, Attack

VIS ranks, rintview camp, ed. Bunavista, who apparently was visiting Brock before the shooting. C_{1} and C_{2} and C_{2 amount by the city. Commission- alighted from a bus shortly after BORGER -(P)- An oil ers took no action on the mat- midnight, and en route to her home was hit over the head by

ing a driller, Eddie W. Kenneth Loy, Southwestern a heavy object. She was carried sought and the poster and essay to a school ground where the attack and robbery took place. Brock, was arrested today in named to the city electrical board to replace Dean Redus of SWPS Her condition was undertermined. (News Photo) who was transferred to Amarillo.

Contributions Pour In To Girl Scout Finance Drive **Citizens' Group Votes In Favor** Of Bond Issue

> Pampa today faces two alternatives - pay out a \$575,-000 bond issue election to pay increase in taxes, water rates and sewer rates to pay for the greatest municipal expansion in the city's history.

This was brought home yesterday afternoon during the joint citizens committee and city commission meeting shortly before the committee voted to recommend a \$575,-00 bond issue election to pay for expanded sewer and wa-ter services, and construction **Union Power** of bridges and rest rooms in city parks.

publicans placed on the American It came on a question by Mrs. Federation of Labor's roll call of Lillian Jordan of the Pampa Pro- its enemies today challenged the visional League of Women Voters ability of labor leaders to sway "What happens if the the union membership in 1952 who asked: city doesn't vote the bonds?" elections.

City Manager Dick Pepin told Nineteen senators, five of them her it would mean that no Southern Democrats, were labelimprovements could be made be- led "short-sighted and anti-labor" ause "it is a physical impossi- by Joseph D. Keenan, retiring dibility to raise the funds out of rector of Labor's League tor Popresent tax money." litical Education, AFL's political The city manager continued: arm.

"In order to pay for any of the Keenan told the AFL convenprojected programs we would tion at San Francisco yesterday projected programs we would tion at San Francisco yesternay have to drastically curtail a lot of our present city services such as trash collections, street pav-ing, and others." It was brought out by other It was brought out by other

members of the committee that bomb" he said could "destroy the sewer charges and water charges labor movement."

the tax rate since city valuation Democrats generally were silent on the increase by approxiand Republicans vocal about Kee mately a million dollars a year. nan's indictment. The city, Pepin added, is al- Senator Taft (R-Ohio), lowed to go as high as a \$2.50 Harley co-author and a probable tax rate (it now has a \$1.75 candidate for the GOP presidenrate), but added if such steps tial nomination, wasn't on were taken there would be no list. He is not a next-year candi-leeway to meet emergencies. date for re-election to the Sen-Farris Oden, acting chairman, ate. He snowed under labor's opcalled on various members of position in winning re-election in the sub-committees and got the Ohfo last year. same general opinion from all of Senators Bricker (R - Ohio). it would be cheaper to Flanders (R-Vt), Cain (R-Wash) them the individual taxpayer to pay out and McCarthy (R-Wis), a \$575,000 bond issue in 20 years named on the AFL enemy list, not more than three percent told reporters they are certain interest, than it would to hike the AFL national leaders are off the tax rate or increase water the beam so far as their individand sewer rates. ual states are concerned Pepin said this was the only

TOKYO - (AP) - Communist officers angrily stalked out of a meeting today at Kaesong but Gen. Ridgway asked them to return tomorrow for another try at reviving the stalled Korean truce talks. The Reds walked out when allied officers insisted on dis-cussing conditions under which the truce talks could be re The Allies earlier told the Reds Kaesong was not a satisfactory site. The Communists wanted to get the truce talks going right away. They demanded that the first session be given over to plans

(12 PAGES TODAY)

EXPENSIVE ROCK - Stopping from their play long enough to pose for a picture, after learning the piece was actually a chunk of normal uranium, raw material of the atom bomb, are, left to right; Walton Fowler, 12, Jodell Golden, 13, and Don Moore, 12. The boys live at Dalhart. (NEA Telephoto)

Chunks Of Uranium Found In Dalhart Were Not Refined WASHINGTON - (AP) - Those

and your abrupt departure theretwo chunks of uranium found in from, I am prepared to meet with you tomorrow. . .at 10 a.m. Texas, Senator McMahon (D-Conn) said yesterday, were just the ordinary metal not refined to the point where it could be used (1 p.m., CST, Tuesday) to discuss conditions mutually satis-factory for resumption of the in an atomic bomb. ermistice talks."

McMahon, chairman of the Sen-The talks have been stalled 33 ate-House Atomic Energy comdays. mittee, said in a statement the The word "conditions" left the metal was removed as a souvesituation just where it was when nir from the Los Alamos, N.M., the Reds walked out of Tuesday's atomic installation near the end

meeting. of World War II. The tense, 50-minute session He noted the Army then had ended with explosive suddenness. control of the project and said it Air Force Col. Andrew J. was held accountable for urani-Kinney, senior allied liaison ofum "on a ton - lot basis." The ficer, had proposed that both Atomic Energy commission, sides discuss conditions which which succeeded the Army, "ac-counts for materials on the basis would guarantee uninterrupted of tiny fractions of a pound,' McMahon said.

talks by the negotiators. Chinese Red Col. Chang Chunsan flatly rejected the suggestion, Three Dalhart, Texas, boys said the meeting was ended; and found one 33-pound chunk of the headed for the door. metal. FBI agents who investireported to have

The Reds broke off the higher level cease-fire talks Aug. 23 aft-

Solons Doubt

Re-

WASHINGTON - (AP)

wednesday, explaining the tederal payroll he solicited tight on the list of the money is to be spent.

were made available. Hanks later was reported seen in a Borger bar, but disappeared before being apprehended. A murder charge was filed against
the federal payroll he solicited in a Borger bar, but disappeared before being apprehended. A murder charge was filed against Testifying at a Senate in-

murder charge was filed against him after Brock's death. Surviving Brock are his wife; a 2-year-old son; Wayne; a 1-year-old daughter, Thelma Mau-restifying at a Senate in-however, that this amounted to a shakedown'' --- a term sug-Karge Senator N i x on N i x on year-old daughter, Thelma Mau-rine: a mother, Mrs. R. H. gested by Senator Nixon every troop on outings. Pendergrast, Abilene; one broth- (R-Calif).

Pendergrast, Abilene; one broth-er, M. C. Brock, Abilene; three half brothers: Charles Pender-grast of Abilene, Tom and Sam Pendergrast of Ft. Meade, Md.; a half sister, Mrs. William With the firmly: Big a chalf sister, Mrs. William

Wright, Abilene; and a grand-mother, Mrs. H. L. Eaton of Olson testified before a Senate and one-half hours in the crafts investigations subcommittee which workshop, and 21 adults took Bronte, Texas.

Funeral arrangements are pend-is looking into relations of Amer-ing at Simpson Funeral home, can Lithofold with the government. under the national leader. Borger. ment.

All-Out Drive To Enforce Beef Laws Started By OPS

The cratic committee, Boyle has said growing organization, h ad 148 WASHINGTON **eWASHINGTON** (P) The that he gave up his law prac-government today threw all avail-tice on taking that post and had for the first during this year able price control personnel into the gave up his taw price in scouting this y tice on taking that post and had for the first time and 58 able price control personnel into the on taking that post in the RFC intermediate scouting for the intermediate scouting for the some 500 slaughter houses in a loan.

some 500 slaughter houses in a out. drive to stamp out illegal practices Nixon and Senator McCarthy Ed Myatt is chairman of the cept in East Texas and along the **Price Enforcement** Director Ed. (R-Wis) told reporters they be-net the inquiry thus far has in the handling of beef.

ward P. Morgan said slaughter only scratched the surface ing operations in more than 50 what they called corruption cities were being checked. He government. expected hundreds of packers

tional committee.

Now chairman of the Demo-

rould come under inspection be-me nightfall. Price Stabilizer Miachael V. D fore nightfall.

Balle ordered all regional and is 'Feeling Fine

er anyone is selling beef at il-legal prices. porary paralysis of his right leg. million-dollar budget.

Gray County Boys Win Prizes At Fair

three years. Two Gray County 4-H club

Carl Money, Alanreed, and Al. at 8 p.m. today. vin Dauer, south of Pampa, placed in the annual Sears con-test and competed with repre-banking subcommitt

tax collector in New York, ac- Wednesday, explaining the 1951 goal of \$7500 and purposes for which

Contributions to the annual advance Girl Scout finance drive be-

in scouting activity during 1950. central heating system. Bert A. Howell & Co. Ph. 152. 119 N. Ward*

Clear Skies Follow Fifteen adults trained eigh

bined with warm air, passed out of the area. Low temperature this high yesterday of 80. Forecast today calls for clearing skies and warmer.

CHAIRMAN of fire prevention

week activity which will begin here Oct. 7 is Jim Perkins, who

is working with school officials

and the local fire department in

planning a successful observance here. Special theater film is being

Thunderstorms played along The Scout budget each year The St. Louis printing firm calls for the training of new the Texas Gulf coast from Pala obtained \$555,000 of government leaders and assistants, officials loans in 1949 after hiring Wil- said. cios to Galveston today, Associed Press reported. loans in 1949 after him of During 1950, 36 new leaders

ham M. Boyle, st., as then vice were added to the Girl Scout chairman of the Democratic Na-rogram. Thirty-nine troop com-In North Texas a cool front stretched across the Panhandle and into Oklahoma.

Childress was on its fringes. It was at Hobart, Okla., but had not reached Wichita Falls across the Red River. At 9:30 a.m. Amarillo had a temperature of 65 degrees; Childress, 67; Hobart, 67, and Wichita Falls, 78.

morning was 52 at 7 a.m. after a alternative to a bond issue if the ITALY TREATY TO DIE

city is to have its water pres- PARIS - (P)- The United States, sure and its sewer system en-Britain and Frane will publish a larged not only to take care of joint declaration tomorrow saying present demands, but also imme. Italy "is no longer subject" to her diate future demands on both peace treaty arms limitations.

public groups to use local gym-nasiums and auditoriums. Also Three Pampans tied for first

Members expressed the opinion Winners are Joe M. Griffith,

belong to the public, but that Eight local entrants, each miss-

would like the site for a com- football contest appears.

man, said several members had Carruth, Rt. 4: J. W. Graham, last night.

services. The general committee also

programs.

parks reported through Lynn Boyd that the N. Somerville widening and bridging project had been dropped on the assump-(See CITIZENS, Page 2)

School Board Talks

Selling School Site

Of Renting Gym,

old Carver school site.

munity center, he added.

later date

students.

to public use since they actually Hughes.

found a larger chunk nearby.

gated

Were



er charging that an allied plane combed the Kaesong neutral zone the night before. The Allies investigated and denied the charge. The Red high command had tried in vain to resume Tuesday the full-dress armistice discusinstead of the liaison talks. But the move was saddled with a provision that the first session set up machinery to deal with a long list of Red charges, already denied by the Allies. Ignoring the Red offer, the Allies sent Kinney, Marine Col. James C. Murray and South Korean Lt. Col. Lee Soo Young to Kaesong by helicopter to bring up the subject of conditions. Before even entering the meet-

ing, the Reds had notified the Allies that Red liaison officers "I don't care what The News could discuss only one thing-

Want Ads say - stop referring to the time for resuming truce neme as 'your white elephant'." gotiations.

voted to adopt the recommenda-tions of each of its sub-commit-tees on the proposed expansion U. S. Sabres Down 5 MIGs In The committee on streets and arks reported through Lynn oyd that the N. Somerville War's Longest Air Battle

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea - safely, the Fifth Air force said. The sky fight was the longest (P) - U. S. Sabre jets shot down The fight which roared from and also one of the biggest jet five Russian-built MIG-15s today 35,000 feet to ground level pro-battles of 'he war. It involved 117 and damaged five in the longest duced the biggest bag of MIGs planes -- 37 Sabres against 80

jet battle in history a 35- since April 12 when F-86 Sabres MIGs. minute fight in MIG alley over destroyed four, probably destroyed The Sabres were led by Amernorthwest Korea. All American planes returned fighters.

The Pampa Board of Educa-tion last night discussed, but reached no decision on allowing In Weekly Football Contest

nasiums and auditoriums. Also place in The Pampa Daily News' deferred was the question of property at the first weekly football contest. Each Gas Curbs To Move

two and damaged 14 Red jet ica's top ace, Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa. He damaged a Red plane **Three Tied For First Place**

The Air Force and Navy said they have destroyed or damaged 1426 locomotives in Korea since the war started 15 months ago. The two services said also they destroyed or damaged 23,068 railroad cars and 41,329 motor vehicles

Meanwhile, United Nations troops captured a commanding peak west of "Heartbreak Ridge" members expressed the opinion difference are sole M. Crititur, gymnasium and auditorium fa-gymnasium and auditorium fa-cifities should be made available Box 820; and Lena Bail, 436 Industry, Says Kerr on the rugged eastern Korea front.

OKLAHOMA CITY --(AP)- In the Allies want so badly, looks should be charged to pay ing three games, tied for second dustry will gravitate from the down on a Communist supply and

for a janitor's service. A fixed place. Those winners are Richard North and East to the Southwest assembly base. fee will be decided upon at a Graham. 817 W. Kingsmill; Mar-due to the threat of federal A UN unit battled to the later date. Raeburn Thompson, board chair-George Eyler, 812 N. Frost; Jerry Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla) declared gu. through intense mortar and small arms fire. It kicked an

man, said several members had Carruth, Rt. 4; J. W. Graham, last night. position of property at the old Jr., Box 1462; Sharon B. position of property at the old Jr., Box 1462; Sharon B. Many seem to be interested in buying the property, he said, so that the community later on will not be surrounded and cramped by new housing addi-tramped by new housing ad

the Southwest will have grown drove U. S. troops off the highest Entries in the contest must be so big they will take all the peak in the ridge Monday for the second time in 10 days.

Board members stressed the addressed to "Football Contest," gas that can be found," in a need of police supervision at The Pampa Daily News. This short time, he said. Weary American soldiers holed schools for traffic protection of assures all entries of reaching students. Knox Kinard, superin- the proper hands in the news- "just the threat" of regulation pulsed three small Red probing tendent of schools, agreed to in-vestigate methods other cities use in reducing traffic accidents to ed by 2 p.m. Friday to be being douted the use of natural noon there had been no further eligibe for that week's contest. (See U. S. SABRES, Page 1) gas for heating."

\$10,000,000 Mission Budget To Be Discussed By Baptists

first time.

mittee members were added.

Gitl Scouts in Pampa, still a

drive which will be actively coast.

to help special enforcement agents in the coast-to-coast crackdown. OPS agents were ordered to inspect records of slaughterers, their cattle weigths, scales and The Pampan, 19-year-old John Discussed the provided state of the provided state o

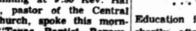
The Pampan, 19-year-old John Dr. Floyd B. Chaffin, assistant invoices. The gency said the aim is to determine whether they are pur-thasing livestock in compliance with the control law, and wheth-nor particular built is to the security of the sec

Dr. Chaffin explains that half to his mother said. There was the \$10,000,000 will go for deno mention of being sent back nominational work in Texas, the to this country for medical care, other half to Baptist work in Young Hill had been in Koréa other parts of this country and only 10 days when wounded. He foreign countries. has served in the Marine Corps

Duro Assn. have a combined membership of 25,063. All churches in the association have rep-

sentatives from three extension districts. Young Dauer placed sixth in the area show and won \$25. Money was 13th in the area show, winning \$15. Noney was 13th in the area have it, Lewis Hdw. Ph. 1512. Source area show and won \$25. Noney was 13th in the area show and won \$25. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show and won \$25. Money was 13th in the area show and won \$25. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show are \$15. Money was 13th in the area show ar R. H. Cagle will present

Committee and mission reports were given in the morning sion, beginning at 9:30 Rev. Hal



The 30 churches in the Palo

Dr. FLOYD B. CHAFFIN . . . will speak here

before ad-

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1951 PAGE 2



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornutt, 1330 Lefors, announce the birth of a son Duncan, have returned from a visit born Monday in a local hospital. in Dallas.

The boy weighed six pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Link, 1764 ADMISSIONS Hamilton, have returned from a three ounces.

Intree ounces.
 Plainsman Motel, Cafe and Bar.
 Visit in San Antonio.
 Cold beer, steaks and hamburgers
 W. F. Yeager Is on a week's fish.
 Open all nite, Amarillo Highway.*
 Ing trip to Possum Kingdom.
 Mrs. I Gray
 Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Barber, 901
 Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wills, 1302 E.
 Francis, announce the birth of Francis, have returned from a two-today. He weighed week visit in Chicago.

a son at 8 a.m. today. He weighed week visit in Chicago. seven pounds. Maternal grand-

mother is Mrs. Clara Kennedy and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Youth Fellowships Mrs. L. A. Barber.

If you fail to receive your Pam-If you fail to receive your Pam-Presented At Camp pa News by 6:00 before 7:00 p.m.*

Joyce McCauley Roberts, Mo- Plans for Presbyterian youth beetie, has enrolled at McMurry fellowships for the coming year ollege for the fall term. Letterheads, envelopes, state which was attended last week college for the fall term. ments, invoices - Phone 666, The by six young Pampans and three

Pampa News Commercial Dept.* Miss Billie Tomlinson, former Pampa resident, visited last week end in the home of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith, 100 Hamilton. Miss Tomlinson is Orr and Walter Caldwell. Adults accompanying the group 1100 Hamilton. Miss Tominson is now employed at Guymon, Okla. Adults accompanying the group Oxygen equipped ambulances. Were Mrs. Noel Dalton, Dorothy Ph. 400, Duenkel-Carmichael.* Benson and Dr. Douglas Nelson Ballard

CITIZENS **Metal Clinic** (Continued from Page 1) tion it would be better to leave Dr.

Slated Here it for some future date --- "about two or three years from now." Firms and individuals using The group, however, recommended metals will attend a clinic an additional rest room costing Wednesday on the controlled ma- \$2000 be included for Central terials plan under the National Park, bringing the total number of rest rooms to five for the Production Act. The clinic is sponsored by the city's four parks. The additional Starkweather

local chamber of commerce and rest room would be in that seche U. S. Dept. of Commerce. A Lubbock administrator, C. A. Mary Ellen. The entire action cut Mrs. the U. S. Dept. of Commerce. which will concern controls on \$45,000.

various metals and materials. Plumbers, welding shop own-ers, lumber yard dealers, build, original sewer expansion proposal ers and electrical firms using be increased from \$145,061 to \$118,061. The increase was asked metal are invited.

The clinic will begin at 10 a.m. in to provide the city with an 18-dle commission room, city inch outfall line instead of the E. C. the city 5-inch set up in the program. It also recommended enlarging

U. S. SABRES

(Continued from Page 1) contact with the Communists. To the east, the 16-inch rifles and left the \$312,562.48 program boy, 712 N. Wells intact. of the battleship New Jersey

pounded Reds in the hills north During the discussion City En-of the Punchbowl, a one-time gineer Ray Evans pointed to a A. E. Black and

Communist defenses on the upward even for the month of Bobbie J., to Virga Stockhouse; February - the low production West 50 feet, Lot four, Block northeastern front, the Navy said. Observers called the results ex-Following the committee's accellent.

ceptance of each sub-committee's B., to Jessie B. Patterson and The South Korean frigate Ap nok was hit three times Monday recommendations, passing them wife, Dorothy F., Lot six; Block on to the city commission and five, Carr Terrace addition. in a duel with Red shore batteries on the East Korean then recommending the bond iscoast. Three South Korean sailors were wounded and two were sent aboard the New Jersey for treat-was done after the committee. This

HOSPITAL NOTES HIGHLAND GENERAL

> Mrs. Mattie Fox, 1033 S. Far-Mrs. Ruby Culpepper, 712

> > ger

an eight-inch main to 12 inches

along the city's eastern end.

Ralph Alred, 1120 Mrs. Calar Watt, 1329 Mary

Ellen Mrs. Elsie Paronto, 831 S. Rus

Vital

Linda Kay Hand, 617 Dean Dr. John Koontz, 1124 Garland A. R. Malone, Skellytown Joy Shumate, Pampa Lacleda Nichols, 612 1-2 N

Somerville Gladys Jones, 1117 Clark Mrs. Louise Vincent, Lefors Rose

Mrs. Grace Salmon, 410 N. \$8,000; Ben Guill, 1311 Coffee, Sose \$11,200; Ben Guill, 1307 Coffee, Mrs. Erma Lee Barber, Pampa Kim Wheatley, White Deer ties, 601 Deane Drive, \$8250; Kim Wheatley, White Deer Anna Lane, 714 E. Frederic \$14,000; Osborne Const. Co., 1816 Williston, \$14,000; E. J. Macho-wicz, 1826 Williston Milton Harris, 722 E. Locust Mrs. Audrey Dalton, 304 N. Miss Nova Ann Brown, 435 N.

Williston, \$14,000; E. J. Macho-wicz, 1826 Williston, \$17,500; White House Properties, 600 Sloan, \$8250; and E. W. Hogan, Williston \$200. Williston \$200. Kerrice Comparison (AEC) has declared it c o uld Mrs. Nancy Lewter, Pampa DISMISSALS

DISMISSALS Mrs. Jewel Conway, 616 Dean r. Miss Roberta Nicholson, Bor-er Beta Remodeling: J. T. Crouch, 516 N. Wynne, \$1000; E. L. Holmes, 707 E. Alebrt, \$1200; H. H. Crump, 916 S. Banks, \$2500; C. M. Cornelson, 620 N (het the final state of the fi er Baby Larry Smith, White Deer 541 S. Barnes, \$300; O. L. Brum-

mitt, 515 N. Yeager, \$1500; Edward Holt, Pampamitt, 515 N. Yeager, \$1500;retaries of the Army, Navy and
Air Force to discuss such plans.William Fraser, 102 W. 18th
Mrs. Freida Griggs, PampaE. K. Baumgardner, 417 N.
Ward, \$600; George W. Martin,
526 Crawford, \$175; Webster
Johnson, 526 N. Wynne, \$650;In a Senate speech last week,
he said this country has been
spending only three cents out of
each defense dollar for atomic
wapoms and called for a de-
cision to seek all-out production Edward Holt, Pampa

Mrs. Doris Maddox, Panhandle ner, \$500. A Lubbock administrator, C. A. and y trained the original \$141,375 estimate by Jackson, will conduct the clinic the original \$141,375 estimate by which will concern controls on \$45,000. girl Lefors. Gray, \$350; C. E. Kennedy,

> Moreland Schuman, White Deer Harris, 321 N. Sumner, \$6900. **Science Finds New**

Building In

WASHINGTON - (P) - A new Murderer Of Wife

weapon against deep-seated can-cer was announced by the Gen-eral Electric Co. yesterday. It is **Executed By State**

(AP) - Steve or the Funchbowl, a one-time gineer Ray Evans pointed to a chart showing the city's growth The one and one-quarter ton shells arched miles through the periods through the past 15 years. air. Dozens hit the heart of the The graph showed a steady curve Communist defenses on the end of the store for the month of the tot the periods through the past 15 years. Shells arched miles through the past 15 years. Shells arched miles through the past 15 years. Shells arched miles through the past 15 years. The graph showed a steady curve tot tot to be used has radiacobalt in the same way power- Mitchell, 47, who was awarded

ergy.'

000,000,000 a year or more.

12:08. The company said the cobalt would cost about \$18,000, and that radium of the same effective asked Mitchell, "do you tiveness would cost \$26,000,000. have anything to say, Steve?" Before he sat down in the

Officials said the device will "No sir, I don't have anything make it possible for many hos-pitals which now cannot afford plied.

it to employ high-energy radia-tion treatment. Cost of the unit British Technicians Livestock Feed Cut

Mrs. Nancy Morie King Gaining Quarterbacks Charter Bus

shows: new homes: Jeff Lard, 1821 Hamilton, \$10,000; D. L. Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill, \$2000 Ben Citik Fingsmill, Set late this morning.

received it at Clarence house, **A-Bomb Production** their London residence.

Pure Cane

6 Lb. Bag

318 N. Cuyler





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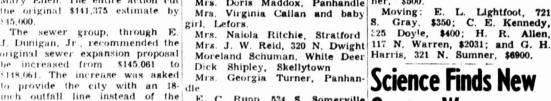
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Rupp, 534 S. Somerville Gates, 420 Lefors Cancer Weapon Gene Gates, 420 Lefors Tollie Hutchens, 933 Duncan Mrs. Viola Methenia, 1508 Al-

The group working on the Mrs. Beatrice Tood, Lefors water proposal made no changes Mrs. Beatrice Rake and baby

an apparatus to use radioactive HUNTSVILLE

world's entire known supply of and was pronounced dead at radium

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W. F. Parks and wife, Mildred

Driver Fined \$100 On Drunk Charge

F. Tidwell, McLean, who This morning the city com- women and children - fled into maining at the huge Abadan refinwas charged with driving while mission was to hold its public the streets yesterday as flames ery could not stay under any condiintoxicated, paid a \$100 fine hearing on the 1952 budget and whipped from the lobby to the tions, Monday in county court. set the tax rate. Tidwell was arrested by local

mated at \$556,273, the additional said a cigaret apparently had today to get out of Iran by Oct. 4. on hay 50 percent, and on cotton money will be used for engineer- been left burning in upholstered Oct. 4. Oct. 4. Deputy Prime Minister Hos-hulls and peanut hulls 33 and ing fees, contingencies, and print- furniture in the lobby. Nearly 150 occupants - men, sein Fatemi said the Biltons re- one-third percent. ing of the bonds.

The drouth rates granted yesterday by the Railroad Commission extend through March 31, 1952. roof through stairwells, elevator. Three ultimatums to them in

shafts and garbage chutes. Dam- the British - Iranian oil dispute

olice Sunday night in McLean. Longest single span of subma- age was estimated at \$100,000. previously had given Some the techwas his first offense. rine cable in the world is 3600 Miss Fernande Feugereuz, 59, nicians ther choice of working in the British oil operations in miles from Vancouver island, a school teacher, was found under individual contracts with neighboring Iraq, where some Read The News Classified Ads. Canada, to Fanning island. dead in a sixth-floor hallway. Iran or leaving the country. already have gone from Abadan

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> loss in this year's winter ment-station agronomists and en ous at, the greenbug or the tomologists tartly reply: "Erickest Plains farmers will The weather was the main cause se up sides in the argument of crop loss. The greenbug simply moment's notice, and the added to the trouble."

uage is apt to get strong and Whatever the cause, the result reports the October issue was disastrous. Planted under ading exponent of the green-theory is A. W. Erickson, a the crop reporter, who holds the little green critter is the t Drought, ever to visit the s.

ne greenbug took \$250,000, Texas lost 4,500,000 acres; Okla-homa, 2,200,000 and Colorado, 1, worth of wheat last year," homa, 2,200,00 ays. "This year it took

000,000 worth. If we have a Erickson claimed that the bay, owe worth. If we have a strict som claimed that the greenbug did the damage in the fall, by injecting a poison which an acre in the value." stopped root development. He also claimed that the bug was spreadd and highly regarded experi-ling the mosaic disease across the Plains to the far reaches of Mon-

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Dr. Harold E. Myers, head of Kansas State college's agronomy department, takes issue with Erickson. "Winterkill and drought vere the main causes, helped by leaf rust in some areas, some mosaic disease and greenbugs," he says.

And Dr. Reginald H. Painter, Kansas State entomologist, says that researchers have never found a case where the greenbug transmitted the mosaic, although they have made hundreds of caretully-controlled tests in which greenbugs feeding on mosaic-intested wheat were transferred to healthy wheat.

Butcher, Wife **Getting Angry About Prices**

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK - (P) - Every-- the housewife as well as the Army; the butcher as well as the packer — is getting steamed up about the mea price, and supply situation. Black markets, above-ceiling

prices and inferior quality plague the industry as well as the consumer. Chain store executives say they may not be able to supply meat much longer. New York butchers threaten to close 3,400 shops in protest to a fast-spreading black market. Many in the meat industry say

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GOT A LIGHT?-Not a new idea for your 1952 auto, but a test car to help you see better in night driving is this "Headlight Special." demonstrated by General Electric before illuminating engineers in Washington, D. C. At left is lighting expert Val J. Roper. Gist of the test car's findings is that even modern sealed-beam headlights don't make night vision safe at today's high speeds.

There is some talk that Wash-| With plenty of cattle on the as they are not placed at the ington may scrap the present sysproduction level — and this, the tem and go in for a mark-up the housewife is threatened with farmer says, would be unfair and ceiling — that is, allow the empty meat counters when she farmer says, would be unfair and ceiling — that is, allow the goes abopping. would cut off production incen-there bring in the stockwards and Worse than that, she is

would cut off production incen-tive. Grocerymen say many com-panies are thinking of going to court to force the Office of Price Stabilization to change its price control methods. The chains call the rules outmoded and unwork-able. They say they can't break even on meat — and can't sell.







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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another Bastiat. truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in

such Great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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Communists Go Underground

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says the Communist party in the which is even less true of many United States has "gone into a contemporary thinkers. Bastiat's real underground operation" with nothing but a sham above ground. Very little of the party man than six years in the active field

chinery is visible today. Across the country, according indifferent, and that his education to a survey made by a wire had been neglected-he did not news service, branch officers of even possess a school leaving certhe Communist party have been tificate. Yet his influence in France closing down. Some that are still was so great that he put the in existence are unmanned and projectionist policy out of comparty telephones go unanswered. few have moved to cheaper, quarters.

The apparent result is that socialism. distribution of Communist litera- liberal. He started with the idea ture has been severely curtailed, of liberty, but he soon came to that few party meetings are be- realize that this would only ap-ing arranged, and activities in peal to people of heart and ineneral have been reduced to a telligence in so much as it did madow of what they formerly not give rise to anarchy. He therewere

In the past, Communists and mental principle that 'left to themtheir works have been in the selves, interests develop into harpublic view to a certain extent, monious combinations to the gradalthough it has taken a great ual preponderance of the common deal of law enforcement officials good.' It was in this way that he and Congressional committees -- | built up the doctrine of starting with that headed by Rep. whom he called ec Martin Dies — to expose to the trast to socialists. American people the Communist!

alist, for he observed real man. aims and practices. Now the greater part of the self-interested yet aloof from his fellows or from any group, yet structure seems to have vanished. he broke away from the English It would be a mistake, however classical thinkers whose thesis he to assume it no longer exists. considered to be dangerous, since The Smith Act, which makes they stressed the injustices the init a crime to conspire to teach and advocate the overthrow of pauperisation according to the law creasing inequalities and boundless government by force, does of income of Ricardo and the law not outlaw the Communist party. But any member of the party of population of Malthus. He re-who can be proved a part of alized that the eminent British economists were pushing the people such a conspiracy can be sent to unwittingly towards socialism, jail. Some have been sentenced showing how the natural laws led prison terms while a number society towards what was evil. He

others are awaiting trial. tried to destroy their arguments This threat, beyond any ques- and their influence, and he rehas had a great deal to stored the good name of freedom do with what has been happen- which had, up till then, been seing to Communist centers that riously compromised by the eruformerly operated openly. dite thinkers across the Channel."

But it must not be con cluded! Evidently Bastiat was a prophe NEW YORK - We come now to been dupes.

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bartial search for mitted that she, like her hus-nformation and band. James A. Wechsler, edi-ts "report," tor of the New York Post, for-which conformed o the Anglo- Communist party.

so generally to the Communist line,

Charles E. Wilson, formerly now director of defense mobilization which earned him all this included one with the OPA. This drawal. I am not informed that now director of defense mobilization, and use per membry ou outright and make you a marty. At the same time you can't propagandize what you believe. When you finally turn up your toes your belief will die with you and you haven't been able to teach to the response to th

National

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - The French people are living at a WASHINGTON - The famous more unbearable level than they Jackson decision giving legal color did before World War II, and, in

American de- some respects, than they did durstroyer - bases ing that conflict. Although factories and rath wap in 1940 has roads produce and transport seen polished off weapons, they cannot fight. Only by President Tru-people with a will to fight will nan's diplomatic and can do that. and military ad-

visers as possible SHORTAGE - Economic conc justification for tions are so bad that Britain to our fereign allies throughout the world without prior Congres-sional authorization, and even in sional authorization, the full variant sional authorization and even in sional authorization autho the face of the Capitol Hill reduc- people must get along with tion in funds for that purpose.

tion in funds for that purpose. In their recent talks with Sec-retary Acheson, the foreign min-isters and their economic and military attaches have told him flatty that they cannot finance the fasty the fasty military attaches have told num be an Englishman these days, ac-flatly that they cannot finance the rearming and recruiting of the new forces demanded by General "Ike" Eisenhower in his recent country.

If the United States expects them to prepare to resist the HOUSING - The French are the United States must even worse off except in great strength, provide everything except a few tourist centers. Bread, soup and types of minor weapons. a few vegetables are the normal

Final, official communiques menu. Housing shortages - there will not disclose that fact. In has been almost no postwar refact, although they may hint at building except in the larger it in diplomatic language that cities - are so acute that douconceals more than it reveals, the bling or tripling up in a five - room eports of the Acheson-Morrison- house is common.

Schuman conversations will re- On top of that, for lack of army quarters, French civilians flect a note of optimism. army quarters, French civilians They will not record their must house and board American off-the-record exchanges, or what officers and soldiers. Conditions members of the foreign delega. are so bad that the French are tions have confided to members bitter over our peacetime invasion, although our reason for being of Congress and the press. there is to spare them a Russian

LEVEL - England and France conquest, which would be far are far more "broke" than Wash- more brutal and disastrous than ington, London and Paris have Hitler's 5-year occupation. let it be known. The withhold. To expect Britain and France ing of this information is under-stanable because i tmeans that or 1,000,000-man army, is ridicuthe Marshall plan has been a lous. Nobody but Uncle Sam can failure, insofar as general recovery do it. abroad is concerned.

QUESTIONABLE - Here is Although the \$14,000,000,000 where the almost forgotten Jackspent or authorized so far has helped to rebuild heavy industry, highly questionable opinion said mining, transportation and certain that the United States, although segments of agriculture, it has a neutral, could provide Churchill not improved the lot of the aver- with 50 destroyers in return for

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basis of two brief meetings and Although attributed to Justice

President's Com-to straight questions. My sus-pictors were confirmed when mouth and New York, I asked friends. He said that was it, Rights was a con-winter in the Professor Carr how he had se-recommendations from her Jackson, then attorney general, the ruling was written in the State Department and the Britim- are counsel for the committee, ad- lected Mrs. Wechsler. Carr said mentioned the former connection ish Foreign office under the an-

conformed merly was a member of the job, He did not know her, "so was Mrs. Wechsler, long Hague convention of 1907, there her at once ago. She belonged to it as a was no authority for such an it here did not hire her at once ago. so generally to the Communist line, was an objective document. As I have told, after persistent digging, this whole business reeks of politi-in 23 connections in the reports of her work in previous govern-cal conspiracy.

sions of sexual practices which, questions I was made suspicious when by American religious, moral and I put it to him that he gave lease of eight more near the

the problem has been solved, since he predicted that the English Communists have gone under- economists, such as Adam Smith ground in other countries and and John Stuart Mill, were pushgained strength while operating ing the people unwittingly towards that manner because the task socialism. Look at England today. of combating them was made more difficult.

The Nation's Press

RULE BY FEAR (Thé Chicago Daily Tribune)

Rep. Howard Buffet of Nebraska discloses in his current news letter to constituents that more than three years ago, in the spring of 1948, Rear Adm. Roscoe Hillenkoetter, then chief of the central intelligence agency, had informed congressmen in confidence that there were no signs of offensive wer by Russia in the foresceable future

The admiral was correct, but he could not permit congressmen to quote his estimate or to cite his detailed supporting evidence he had, he would have been fired. If the congressmen had violated his confidence, they would have been cunningly discredited, Mr. Buffet says. Why? Because, says the con-

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sman, the administration propaganda of the moment was shall be at war with Russia in 30 days." Why did the administration cultivate that rumor? Be-cause, says Mr. Buffet, the administration wanted to put thru a draft law for compulsory military servitude. It wanted the people frightened.

It frightened them then, and it has kept them frightened. (Look at the current military appropria-tion bill, calling for more than 61 billion dollars, which evokes hardly a whisper of dissent in congress.)

Hitler and Mussolini found the 'The Russians are coming. perfect weapon with which enslave their peoples." says Mr. Buffet, "But now we know real peril to those people was not in Moscow. It was in their own capital cities Will we learn by their experience before it is too



By ELMER WHEELER How can I improve myself?

There have been thousands of healts written on this subject and more thousands of newspaper ar-110 38.

seems to me, however, that a tole formula might do more to people make friends and to lead happy, useful lives than all d the thousands of words that have

been written, I've been searching for this mula for years, and-although still can be improved-here is "tetter living" program I've

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tions the Communists calculate all belief in the supernatural will have died out. In the meantime, the enemies of God and faith will have had full Then the author goes on to say.

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But notice how subtle that ar-

ticle is. All people holding super-natural beliers are to have free-

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In other words, if you are a

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you may worship to your heart's

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only to the anti-religious. They

may not only hate matters of faith but may freely spread their ideas. The Soviet leaders figure it this

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"This was why Eastiat was an incorrigible optimist; for it was untrue to say that the natural laws led men towards suffering. No doubt such things existed. But each misfortune averts a worse one: and misfortune is a great

whom he called economists, in con-

"Bastiat was also an individu-

santa Claus myth, that the hope rectitier of mistakes. "To Bestiat the way in which of the world lies in communism not Christ, and that there is only the socialists were seeking to de one supreme authority-the collecstmov liberiv was obvious. First livist state, not Christ, Obedience hampering its freedom moveto that state is substituted for ment, secondly by making it reobedience to God and His com-

sponsible for the disorders that mandments. trose out of this hindrance. (For In the Soviet system, you may be example the public authorities Christian or a Jew and you will voted protective laws, then they tolerated in your faith, but your children will be brought up reproached the liberals with the heists. If you dare to teach them appearance of monopolies and the anything about what you believe rise in prices which were the imconsequence of this measyou are liable to sentence of death. ure). Then again by attacking You have the privilege of worship member, but not propaganda. competition, in whose name liberi That is reserved for the Computwas sacrificed to the 'plaudits of nists. It should also be remembered a mob that held out its wrisis to that only about 2 percent of the receive the gyves of bondage'! ussian people are members of the These militant socialists were reb Communist Party, a very small party which rules almost 200 milels against the natural laws; they found strength in the two-fold nadness of inconsistency, and of

lion people and permits no oppo-Do you wonder why so many of Bastiat's doctrine, which is to be found scattered throughout his innumerable articles and pamthe younger Communists of today are even fanatics enough to be killed in trying to spread commuphlets, was summed up in his book "Harmonies Economiques," the nism? Why, they have been trained to it - to belief in the state as ublication of which was unfortu-"god," an idol "god" they have been taught from childhood to nately interrupted by his death His doctrine is based on self-interreverence - the only "god" they est which aims at the satisfaction know. Since morality goes handof want. The 'benefit' which is the in-hand with faith, the Communist name given to the object that ful-

naturally believes these things to fills this need, may be gratuitous, be "false religions" - contrary to when it is a gift of nature, or onerhis true and infallible one-comous when it is the result of human munism, and, with Lunacharski, he effort. Man seeks to avoid trouble believes. "our task is to destroy (law of least effort) in so much all kinds of religion and morality. as this lessening effort does not endanger enjoyment. In other

words, man seeks to replace the August prices in stores for many items, including fruits and vege-'onerous benefit' by the 'gratuious benefit'-that is progress, ables, and house furnishings, de-Now political economy is a science clined a bit from July. But this was offset by increases in rents, values corresponding only to the onerous benefits, and not to wearing apparel, and such miscelthe gratuitous ones, such as light laneous items as gasoline and and air. In consequence, every streetcar fares.

step forward destroys value and MOPSY fractional part that leaves the field of onerous benefit enters YOU'LL JUST HAVE gratuitous benefit quits TO START DIETING, the field of political economy and goes on gradually diminishing." (to be continued)

the order of its importance as a further guide for you. Be pleasant25% Be honest25% Be enthusiastic15% Be patient10%

Be careful in your speech .. 5% Be confident but not over-each of these "success secrets" and I'll pass along to you some tips I've nicked up on how to achieve each of these qualities in Savs

treedom of propaganda. Not only may they be atheists but they may A reader asks what is a good steach it to others. They can-and remedy for diarrhea. This question - enter the public schools unfortunately cannot be answered, (which are compulsory, just as our schools are) and actively teach the

does not need any treatment at all, and long-continued diarrhea, pr frequently-recurring diarrhea, presents a probem in diagnosis. Treatment of such cases is not

The only way to approach this subject is to name a few of the cases are most commonly due

Germs or their toxins, are commonly taken into the body with contaminated food and may act on it by upsetting the intestinal tract.

of a problem. The most common kind of chronic diarrhea is recurring in nature, will come for a few days and then disappear. Here dietary indiscretions, the too frequent use of laxatives, are often responsible.

Howwever, nearly everyone with spastic colon notices that the con-dition gets worse whenever they become nervous or emotionally upset, Germs are not considered to be at fault.

There are other forms of chronic diarrhea of which one of the most important is that caused by amebas. The ameba is a small animal the tender lining of the intestines. Often amebic dysentery is associated with passage of blood. This disorder is believed to be

Pladys Parker

By EDWARD P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA

Harry because a short

bout of diarrhea all alike.

conditions which can cause acute or chronic diarrhea. The acute some kind of food poisoning.

The majority of them clear up

rapidly, but in acute cases, medicines, particularly those of the penicillin or streptomycin group are often necessary.

Chronic diarrhea is really more This is particularly true of the Was. ondition known as spastic colon.

The holder of this job is, of ecutive secretary.

Wilson spilled the beans with a frank admission that Truman didn't pick the members at all but left this to David K. Niles, parasite which invades an irritates of Boston, the White House mystery man, a member of the quiet unseen Felix Frankfurter machine. Carr said Truman pick-

ed them. rather common and it can only be whom I believe to be reliable, diagnosed by examination of the now says Morris L. Ernst, a intestinal waste for these micro-New York lawyer, formerly counscopic enemies. When the dan-gerous form of ameba is found sel for the Newspaper Guild and treatment should be undertaken at for Heywood Broun, its president, had a voice in the seleconce since complications can be

these traps,

DANGEROUS NEGLECT

for chronic diarrhea, But, diarrhea may also follow operations on the stomach, it can be present in cancer of the bowel, and certain diseases of the body as a whole such as a toxic goiter or diabetes may lead to diarrhea.

For all these reasons it is dangerous to neglect such a symptom. nce the longer it remains untreated due to a serious cause, the more difficult it will be to cure.

Self-treatment as well as neglect can do a lot of harm. If the selftreatment merely involves taking ome drug or medicine which re-

when the committee's report no question, the data in her time. "I never made any bones about tomorrow. a gala window display in the "She came into the office a this business," she said. "I was decided whether he dares to be month later" and, without jur. in the movement and I got out as spectacular and courageous as New York. It should be kept in ther hesitation, Carr hired her, around 1937."

mind that this report is the basis of the political revolt of Senator F. Byrd and the other LOOKING distinguished Southern Democrats

who realized that the document SIDEWAYS bin" in ideological jargon, now being used to inflame hatred against the white population of the Southern states and exploit

the Negro as a stalking-horse in west through the heart of America, another racial conflict, south to its oldest cities, thence which might come to bloodshed. Byrd east to New York through the Southern states, a triangle of conand his colleagues are sluggish nvestigators, however. They have stant fascination and a fierce reaccess to plenty of information on kindling of a never varying conviction that no place on the earth is many of the promoters of this as lovely, as solid, as dependable conflict in government personnel records which are not open to We have foibles, we may have a few injustices, we certainly require reporters. But they are ineffi-

cient by comparison with their enemies centered in New York and, to a less degree, in New England. Robert K. Carr. a professor of

'government'' at Dartmouth college, was "executive secretary" of the professional staff of the Committee on Civil Rights. The job of "executive secretary" is the key position. The Commu-

nists always try to land it for ics and good heart can and must one of their own. Professor Carr and somehow will prevail. I found flatly denies that he is or ever a man in Lincoln, Nebraska, who was a member of the party. I had ridden into town on the rods have no evidence that he ever of a freight-and, 20 years later owned his home, had a flourishing

John S. Dickey, president gas station and car service business Dartmouth, was a member of the committee. I cannot state who selected Carr for the key job but I do know now that Carr picked Mrs. Wechsler as counsel.

course, as influential as the exmunity and my community to something called the U.S.A. I'm proud of the whole thing, com Another informant, munity, nation, me. I don't think

anybody can wreck it, soil it or swallow it." Well, not to brag about it, either, I found a triangle of America which believed some of the things I believe. Not militantly, not all tions. The Newspaper Guild was red in the face with outrage, not heavily infested with Communists even loud-voiced. But in the heart, The conditions mentioned are from the very start and Broun probably the most common causes about 15 months before his death from the very start and Broun. They didn't think the books that reached out their way needed to wrote that he had recently tried be quite so backfence in language, to put his own son to work on they were pretty bored with the didoes of some of the girls in the the Daily Worker, the official Communist paper. In a foreword movies, and they felt that Frank to Hede Massing's recent anti-Sinatra got a rough shake from Communist book, "This Decepthe press in his recent Mexico trip tion." Ernst takes the position of with Ava Gardner. It wasn't that they thought Sinatra blameless, an opponent of Communism and was just that they thought he got lieves the symptom which conceal-

all of the brimstone and Ava didn't ing the cause, it is just as bad as even get a bruise. I was interested in that cross-section of thought neglect. No one who has a long because I had done a piece or two letting Sinatra have it for his conlasting chronic diarrhea nor a diarrhea which recurs at frequent intervals should fall into either of duct. My moral values must be askew. It never occurred to me

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When the committee's report no question. She was one of the "his statement is quite accurate."

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F. D. R. was in 1940: But his le-Mrs. Wechsler gave liberal as-

airs. weensier gave liberal as-sistance to Milton D. Stewart, that, as Franklin D. Roosevelt did, the "director of research" in the he can probably get away with writing of the final report. such a subterfuge.

can be declared to be outmoded

that Miss Gardner was out in right field without a glove. An insur-ance salesman sharing a counter stand a good hot shower of ethics, with soap and brush to make it a with me in a Texas wagon diner good job, they think Eisenhower will run away with things next gave me that new point of view. year, and they believe a few people "It doesn't much matter," ne ought to get fired in Washington said, "except for the press it got. for the good of the country and its Lots of people do worse and never moral tone. They are not condemn even get on Page 32. But we look g Washington conduct for what at it this way down here: Ava is a It does in America-but for the twice divorced girl, no one pointed mpression it is creating outside of a gun at her and ordered her to America. They are realistic about talie that trip, and Sinatra was still married when they took it. It the need for high taxes, they know that we are in for a tough time in doesn't put any shine on her, if history. But they believe, as surely the sun shines and mankind Within that triangle between New York, Denver, New Orleage breathes, that we will emerge triumphant, intact and inspired. They and again New York live millions. don't think there will be a global, They read, they think, they are inshooting war but they do believe dividualists. They are getting blunt that we are being piece-mealed inabout Gromyko and Stalin, they to trouble. hink we ought to make things They pray for the rise of a great hard and plain to the world, they

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DANGEROUS SITUATION

It covered 5410 miles, it went

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a lot of awakening at times, but it

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"Never underestimate the power of love!"

Organization Of Classes And Clubs Completed At School

WHITE DEER - (Special) - secretary-treasurer. Coach George Organization of classes and sev- Watson is sponsor eral clubs in White Deer High school has been completed. Officers of the Future Home-makers of America are Marilyn

makers of America are Marilyn Leading the senior class will be Bagley, president; Barbara Lewis, Eddie Wesner, president. Harold vice-president; Barbara E v a h s, bean Williams is vice-president, Barbara Lewis, secretary - treas-urer; Ernestine Thornburg and Earbara Bentley, parliamentarian; Barbara Bentley, parliamentarian; Jimmy Mosteller, student council Yvonne Henry, reporter; Betty representatives; Miss Gertrude Lou Cofer, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Golladay and Principal Lawson Mary Green is sponsor. Cheer leaders elected by Shaw, sponsors.

The junior class chose Dickie Laverne McAdams, and Yvonne The junior class those McCoy, Shipley, president; James McCoy, Vice-president; Bette Webster, David Grayson are sponsors. secretary-treasurer; Betty Lou

Cofer and Douglas Coffee, stu-dent council representatives; Mrs. Thurman Wesbster and R. Y. Corder, sponsors.

ident of the sophomore class; Donald Denham, vice-president; Patricia Hendricks, secretary-treasurer; Jerald Hunt, student ancil representative; Mrs. B. Wendall Nelson and his new R. Weaks and Alex Crowder; spon-bride, the former Marjorie More,

Freshmen elected Jimmy John son, president; Jack McCabe, vice-president; Sue Franklin, secre-targe, Lerry Puckett transport Yvonne McCoy and Marion Bich sel, student council representa They go here Sept. 20, and

They go here Sept. 20, and tives; Miss Helen Walker and are making schedules for the pri-

Nine Pampans Are **Enrolled** At ACC

Clint Freeman was named pres- Hookey From Shamrock School SHAMROCK - (Special)

are in Shamrock a bit tardy for

John Martin, sponsors. The "W" club, boys' athletic lettermen's club, chose G uy Thornburg, president; Ethan No-ble, vice-president; Floyd Travis, Both studied at Pomona, Calif. Both studied at Pomona, Calif.

Miss More served last year as private music teacher. They had applied to Supt. Elmer J. Moore for permission to play hookey the first two weeks

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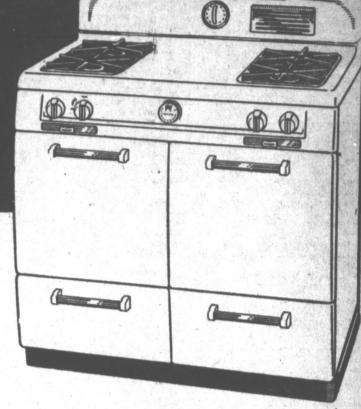


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of school in order to marry and

have a honeymoon. ABILENE - Nine students from Pampa have enrolled in Abilene Christian college for the Church To Mark

1951 fall semester, registration **10th Anniversary** records show.

SHAMROCK - (Special) They are: Mona Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, Sr., Pakan Lutheran church will 903 East Francis; Mr. and Mrs. celebrate its 10th anniversary Sun-Gordon Frashier; Louise McDow- day with an address by Rev. H. ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frerking of Wichita Falls. O. E. McDowell, 1120 Williston; Rev. Frerking opene

O. E. McDowell, 1120 Williston; Ray Hayden Ousley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ousley, 229 N. Sumner; Geraldine Perkins, bers. Special anniversary services will

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perkins, 706 N. Frost; Mary Jo Steward, daughter of Mr. and J. Daniel is pastor. Mrs. J. C. Steward, Route 2; Don-

ald Thut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle was the first philos-Charlie Thut and Ronald Willing- opher to conceive of reasoning ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. itself as the definite subject of a Willingham, 605 N. Sumner. special science.



• FEW graduates are as well equipped to succeed in life as the young man who serves as a carrier-salesman, while attending school. By combining sound scholastic training with practical business experience, he gains a TWO-WAY education!

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Methodist WSC3 **Groups Meet For Business**, Study

Methodist church will be held in The Woman's Society of Christhe chapel at 9:30 Wednesday, tian service of the instance of the instance of the chapel at 9:30 Wednesday, Mrs. George Eyler, secretary of student work, will be in charge of the program. The executive board will meet The executive board will meet

and South." Carruth, Mrs. Harry Hoyier, as-

sistant chairman, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. H. K. Thompson brought the study, comparing Columous' journeys to Instruct and Mrs. W. E. Ewing. A short instruct and Mrs. Bill Bridges,

WSCS Slates Meeting

Wednesday Morning

A general meeting of members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First

Thrompson brought the study assisted o, Mrs. H. P. Donier The comparing was held and have were study with a global the study of the first fall period with a global the first fall period with a global the study with a glo

"He Wears Orchids." Mrs. Thomp-son concluded the lesson with prayer. Refreshments were served to 12 members. The next meet-by with Mrs. Orion Moore was cohosters. The day to 22 members. The next meet-to 32 members

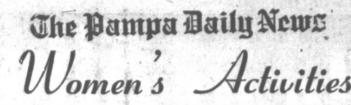
ing will be with Mrs. Orion Moore was co-hostess. The de-Carter with Mis. H. H. Keahey votional was given by Mrs. Doyle 'Art Of Sewing' Is co-hostess. There were nine press Oscience from the book, "He Art Of Sewing' Is

co-hostess. There were nine pres-ent. Wears Orchids." Mrs. Paul ent. Circle 2 met at the home of Mrs. Claude Byrd. Mrs. Lee Harrah opened the meeting with American countries and famous MIAMI (Special) Mrs.

Harrah opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Irvin Cole presided men from those countries and famous men from those countries. At the business session. The group of products from Haiti and the Child Study club Friday aft on when of Mrs. M. L. Robinson, ext meeting will be in the home of Mrs. M. L. Robinson, borne gave the closing prayer. The book "He Wears Orchids" the book "He Wears Orchids" by Elizabeth M. Lee Mis. Her Sudded a story from South America. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. B. Austin with Mrs. La. Consult and the home of Mrs. J. B. Austin with Mrs. La. Compbell, 1129 Terrace. Campbell, 1129 Terrace. Mrs. G. F. Branson was host-G. M. Quibel and Mrs. A. W. Durit

Mrs. G. F. Branson was nost-G. E. Quidet and Mrs. A. W. During a social nour one not be now ess is served refreshments to vest. Mrs. Bob Lutz; Baptist the coming year. Mrs. A utra made stating that a luncheon will ess to circle 3. There were 15 Pyle were introduced as new members and Mrs. A. D. Hills members present and one new members and Mrs. A. D. Hills member, Mrs. B. J. ackson, Mrs. G. M. Walls, time, E. D. Daugherty, R. B. Haynes, J. D. Paris, John Penn-ington, Eldon Saul, Bill Tolbert, J. Clyde Loper, James Snyder for the study manner of living of the Puerto Mrs. B. K. Elkins hours is historian. The officient for the study manner of living of the Puerto Mrs. B. K. Elkins hours is historian. The officient for the study manner of living of the Puerto Mrs. B. K. Elkins hours is historian. The officient for the study manner of living of the Puerto Mrs. Sam B. Cook who told the J. Clyde Loper, James Snyder, J. Clyde Loper, James Snyder, Mrs. Mathews is historian. The officient for the study manner of living of the Puerto Mrs. Filters hours is served refreshments to vest. Mrs. Bob Lutz; Baptist the coming year. Mrs. Audra made stating that a luncheon will Hospitals, Mrs. Kelly; prayer, Mrs. Kelly; manner for the study. Introduced the customs and Mrs. Jackson gave the pray-treating the customs and Mrs. Jackson gave the pray-treat the devotional "Money under His Ricans, Mrs. Cook showed man **Fillow" by** Rev. Hairy Peters, interesting items which she taken from the book "He Wears brought back from her visit to Orchids." Mrs. Sherman White Puerto Rico, Cuba and places in





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Circle 1 met with Mrs. A. B. Preceding this meeting at 6 a.m. Picnic Opens Autumn Activities

Week Of Prayer **Program Given By**

and Bryant Flowers.

he Virgin Islands. Mrs. Roy Mrs. W. B. Carey. Smith discussed leprosy colonies Refreshments were served. Alin Brazil and told of Mrs. Eunice Weaver and her work among the lepers. Mrs. Walls closed the Osborne, Arthur Kirkwood, Mary is being officed for the heat disdiscussion, reading the poem "The Thornburg, C. M. Estes, and is being offered for the best dis-

discussion, reading the point of the provided in the church parlor was the meeting place for circle 7 with 21 members and four visitors present. Mrs. Clint Caylor and Mrs. Don Duggan were co-host esses. Mrs. Roy Johnson played several musical selections during the serving of coffee, rolls and fruit. Mrs. J. L. Chase, chair man, conducted the business meet mrs. Mrs. Ed Williams, study of the home of Mrs. Frank Evans, the ho leader, was dressed in a Cuban on Sept. 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

costume and was assisted by various members in presenting the lesson. The next meeting will Lefors Club Meets Las Cresas Party Honors Pledges Installs Officers; Initiation for pledges of Las Cresas club was held in the home of Pat Cargile, 712 E. Lo

cust, and was followed by a lumber party. stalled as president of the Ameri-Russell. The group met at 7 p. m. for

Turpen, Barbara O'Rear, Judy president; Mrs. Mildred Hill, Followell, Gloria Fay Coombs and secretary; Mrs. Frank Lard, treas-

the Cooperative Program, Mrs. Matthews is historian. The offi-

Read The News Classified Ads. W. E. Moore; prayer, Mrs. Jen- cers will be installed on Sept. nie Smoot; Winning the Lost to 28 at a joint social of the Mo-Christ, Mrs. Baten; and prayer, beetie Legion and auxiliary.

The Wednesday Study club has

The home of Mrs. Mattie Shackleton in Miami was meeting place for the Entre Nous t the first fall sess Several letters were read by Mrs. Guy Farrington from THE WANT AD NUMBER Amelia Anthony of Girls Town The second fall meeting of the The letters expressed thanks for Lefors Junior Art and Civic the donation and boxes of cloth-club was held in the home of ing and bedding sent by the J. B. Maguire as co-hostes. At col-ports were made by supply and club was held in the home of membership secretaries. A col-lection was taken for the leprosy fund. The devotional "C u p id cub was held in the home of Mrs. Leonard Cain with 11 mem-bers present. Waneva Pittman gave a talk on true and false contest with Mrs. Leo Paris and Mrs. J. O'Laughlin winning prizes Wears Orchids," was given by Mrs. Joe Key. The study ses-sion, led by Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, concerned the history of the was elected to fill the position form Sublett between the study ses-sion, led by Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, concerned the history of the study ses-state of the study ses-sion and the study ses-state of the state of th During the business session concerned the history of the Latin Americans, and covered the time 1000 A.D. thru the Spanish Inquisition and up to the year 1825. The meeting was closed Present were Lena Cain, Fran-Irene Osborne and Joe Lewis, cis Clemmons, Colleen Dunn, LaVaughn Fillman, Billie Gatlin, members.

Legion Auxiliary & Women Organize Club Breakfast At CC For For Purpose Of Aiding White Deer Club Crippled Children

Plans Fall Events Mrs. Charles Glisson was in-stalled as president of the American Stalled Sta neer club at the Country

The group met at 7 p. m. for pledging and later in the eve-ning held "mock" and kangaroo court. New members are Mae Jo Mrs. Courses the statistical as president of the Ameri-New members are Mae Jo Mrs. Charles installed were New Mrs. Joyce Mrs. Joyce Joyce

New members are Mae Jo Hankhouse, Anite Davey, Frankie Turpen, Barbara O'Rear, Judy Secretary: Mrs. Midred Hill, Secretary: Mrs. Joyce Hickman, treasurer, and Mrs. Barbara O'Rear, Judy Secretary: Mrs. Midred Hill, Secretary: Mrs. Joyce Hickman, treasurer, and Mrs. Darbiamen, tarian. Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mrs. E. H. Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Mrs. E. H.

urer; Mrs. Everett McNutt, his-torian; Mrs. Joe Shelton chan Uren approximation of the fi-torian; Mrs. Joe Shelton chan Uren approximation of the fi-Mrs. Maye Coffee, Mrs. R.

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club picture taken. The next meeting was to be in the home of Lynn McFall. Present were Janie Prichard, Chin the transformation coremony fol-lowed a business meeting of the unit, at which the women voted here were told.

Barbara Southard, Sally, Cobb, Barbara O'Rear, Frankie Turpen, Amarillo hospital for Armistice Catherine's college, Cambridge Patricia Johnson, Carolyn Will. ingham, Anita Kiff, Lynn Mc-Fall, Nancy Littletorf, Anita Da. Fall, Nancy Littleforf, Anita Da-vey, Mae Jo Hankhouse, Janet Wastheward Glovia Fau, Country Mrs. Hall was named as chair-ed. The atom radiations resulted

Weatherred, Gloria Fay Coombs, man of a committee in charge in an "X-ray" effect which com-Judy Followell, Pat Cargile and of a rummage sale to be held pletely spoiled the films. The test explosion in Mrs. Dora Lawson, child wel- Mexico, he said, turned the

fare chairman, reported on a vet. sands of the desert for

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Special medicated steam brings soothing DEEP-ACTION RELIEF Now those croupy, coughing spells that attack children without warning are relieved

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For coughing spasms, upper bronchial congestion and that choked-up feeling caused by colds, there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

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Refreshments were served Mrs. Lard and Mrs. Turner.

Since you're getting to be such a big boy, you've probably out grown your bicycle and would like to have a new one.

I know of a way to help you get that shinny new bicycle. I will sell your old one and for cash too . and you can apply this toward the purchase of a new

I wil tell 28,000 people every day for six days that you have good used blcycle for sale for as little as 2.27. Who am I? I am a

PAMPA NEWS WANT AD I'll start to work for you now, if you call

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DEAR JOHNNY:

Clipped and looped pile on two levels produces the deeply textured surface of "Capella," a new cotton Wilton woven on a standard carpet back. The Mrs. marrow lines of looped pile intensifies the shaggy appearance and adds sturdi mess, a plus factor for discriminating homemakers, ness, a plus factor for discriminating homemakers,

Economize every mile! Drive a Studebaker Champion!

the parsonage with Mrs Weldon Carter and Mrs. Joe In Home Of Mrs. Cain Circle 8 met in the home of Mrs. G. H. Newberry with Mrs. J. B. Maguire as co-hostess. Re-

Wins a Convert," taken from "He parliamentary procedure. with prayer by Mrs. Hicks.

Refreshments were served to 16 members. The next meeting will be at 1303 Williston with

Carolyn Hughes, Retha Jordan, Venus Collum and Mrs.

Waneva Pittman, Betty Seals, Vows On Records

Jeanne Sims and Martha Sub-VIENNA — (P) — An enter-prising Austrian has thought up The next meeting of this club a way for husbands to remind will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in their wives of their marriage the home of Mrs. Noel Clem- vows to obey.

The program will be His firm has applied for the 'World Cooperation." concession to make phonograph recordings of all wedding cere-

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eally adjust themselves ... Variable ratio "extra-leverage" deeling...Tight-gripping rotary door latches...Soft-glow "black light" instrument panel dia's...Automatic choke... Automatic spark and heat controls ... "Heat-dam" pistons.

211 N: BALLARD

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per gallon better:

Big visibility one-piece windshield . . . Brakes that automati-

debaker overdrive, aptions at extra cest, was used

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Remember? Home looked like this in the "good old days." In 1898 the Sunday collers were almost obscured by the abundance of fringe, loce curtains, orne-ments and highly ornate furnishings. By 1927, however, the parlor had become a living room and was used daily. The stiffness in furniture had been replaced

me in styling, luxury and flexibility.

If you drive a car perhaps ... you need auto liability Most Panhandle Folks

Insure with because we give such QUICK, FRIENDLY, RELIABLE SERVICE

The new Financial Responsibility Law requires all drivers and car owners to provide up to \$15,000 in case of accident! An insurance policy is the surest, cheapest way to meet this responsibility. \$13.75 covers you for 6 months ... pay only \$5.00 down! Balance in 60 days. Call or write today for complete information.



A proclamation designating the period from September 23 through October 1 as "Texas Fall Home Fashion Time" is read by Governor Allan Shivers at the mansion in Austin prior to launching of the event, whose slogan is "Friendly Texans Like Friendly Homes." Sponsored by the Retail Furniture Association of Texas, the statewide event will demonstrate it is now assue to have more liverable attractival with the by the Retail Furniture Association of Texas, the statewide event will demonstrate it is now easy to have more liveable, attractively furnished homes at modest costs to make Texas homes more friendly. Left to right, are: H. E. Dill, Dallas, executive vice-president of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas; Governor Shivers; Earl S. Hirsh-eimer, Dallas, board chairman of the Southwest Furniture Salesmen's Association; and F. C. Allen, Jr., Corpus Christi, president of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas.

Red Head Grateful When Summer Left

By HENRY McLEMORE |look just as unhealthy as I do. By HENRY McLEMORE |look just as unhealthy as I do. Missionary Will Summer is gone and I am tre- The night club pallor will de- Missionary Will When summer left us a few can walk unashamedly a mong mendously grateful, days ago, I was one of the few them, New Yorkers who gave summer This business of having red SHAMROCK — (Special) Shamrock citizens will hear

ranged for summer to sit at the hair and a skin that won't tan Shamrock citizens will hear Dr. has bothered me since I was J. H. Cohen, interdenominational captain's table.

captain's table. Summer means nothing but misery for a man with red hair and delicate skin. It means em-barrassment, too. Suntan is a most a religion in this country, During the summer months you n ever see an advertisement which shows a man, woman, or child without a deep coat of tan. That makes it rough on us

That makes it rough on us redheads. Let me stay in the sum for 15 minutes and I take on the color of a lobster in a cut-rate restaurant. Let me stay an hour in the sun and nurses, not bathing beauties, surround

country.

But to be happy a man has Now that summer is over, most people will bleach out and got to please a woman. When was 11 we moved to Florida

Fair A SON-of-a-GUN in '51 **10.000 FREE Exhibits** bathing suit didn't cover. I was PAN-AMERICAN NATIONAL going to be just as brown as HEREFORD SHOW the other boys, even if I had to

Your Dollars

Buy More for

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production and mass selling

Yet Picture How Little All This Costs

For instance, it costs less than 1/10¢ a quart to advertise the best-known brands of milk. Any other method of selling would cost the manufacturer more

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Yourself, Your

Home, Your Family

BECAUSE OF ADVERTISING

... brings you news about better products you need . . . tells you where to get what you want when you want h ... makes lower, prices possible through mass

and all my rivals for my sweetheart's hand had been suntanned since birth. One look at my red hair and white skin and I knew I had to do something. What I did is childish, but it is no lie. To make myself ap-pealing I robbed the family pantry of two cans of Baker's cocca. I made it into a very thin paste and rubbed it over every part of my body that my

Canadian Band, Drill Squad & Fall Carpets Are Set Pace For Game Victory

CANADIAN — (Special) — stone, marked with an "X" and Canadian High School Band and Drill squad set the pace for bury-Drill squad set the pace for bury-

Drill squad set the pace for bury-ing Memphis Friday night when the Wildcats defeated the Cy-clones with a 25-12 victory. The band and drill team were dian are "two swell towns in the met at the Memphis city limits met at the Memphis city limits the Breazeale, of Canadian, narby a police escort. They marched A. H. Breazeafe, of Canadian, nar-into town and around the square rator, announced over the public doors.

and staged a pep rally before go-ing to the football field. Home furnishings manufactur-marched into the letters "Texas" for the homemaker to see all the At half-time, a western show and went off the field.

with all the trimmings was pre-sented. The band marched onto the field in block letter formation, saluting Memphis with M H S. The drill team was Presents Concert divided in front of the two grand-stands. C H S was then formed Shamrock heard its new high retail home furnishings stores and

as a salute to Canadian. school band in action at a special departments across the country. The band made a huge square chapel Wednesday. In the center of the field with Robert Reeves, new director furnishings will put their best

the drill squad in formation of from Iowa, led the group. Sham-wagon wheels on either side, rock also heard the Irish band ica in making selections of things While the band played Mr. and at Childress, Lefors and McLean she needs and wants for he Mrs., Gober Mitchell, Mr. and football games.

Mrs. G. B. Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Owens, Mrs. Arthur Webb, and Mr. Bob Ward, all of Canadian, square danced. Towards the end of the dance.

shots were heard. Utah Adkins, replete in yellow cowboy boots, gray western trousers, bright shirt, rodeo hat, and pistol, as Canadian, chased and shot "The Memphis Kid," Wayne Blackwell. Blackwell was shabbily dressed in torn and patched overalls, wore a flopping straw hat, and carried a rake. While Adkins, triumphant but appropriately mournful, stood over him, the band made a tomb-



TRANSPORTATION: COURTESY UNCLE SAM-What this

Red officer loses in face, he makes up in shoe leather. It's Chinese General Hsieh Fang, one of two Chinese negotiators at Kaesong,

sitting in the front seat of an American-made jeep. The vehicle

still bears the Army's white star marking indicating its former ownershp by Uncle Sam.

o Topflight In Design For All Rooms

Home furnishings manufactur

for the homemaker to see all the new things she wants and needs for her home by working together the important annual during Home Fashion Time. event. Scheduled this fall from September 20-29, Home Fashion Time

BEAUTY AMID THE RUINS-Against a background of bomb rubble from the last

war, a gally decorated float passes along Hannover, Germany, street, during the summ

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Blue Sox Capture WT-NM Playoff

SWC Coaches Prep For Weekend

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference coaches prime their teams today for rug-ged outside competition Saturday. Intersectional football opponents Intersectional football opponents

this week could strike down all the conference's teams, except possibly Arkansas. The Porkers take on a Border Conference club, Arismo State of Conference club, Aris possibly Arkansas. The Porkers Jim Melton, who was relieved take on a Border Conference club, Arizona State at Tempe, in Fay-etteville. SMU charges into revengeful Ohio State, an upset victim to the Mustangs last year; TCU meets highpowered Nebraska at Lamesa 000 030 000–3 11 3 Longin Terese nave denverousi

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Texas plays dangerous Lincoln: Melton, Joon (8) and Bowland; Purdue at LaFayette, Ind.; Texas Pilarski, A&M clashes with highly-regard-ed Texas Tech, at Dallas, and

Rice plays giant-killing Clemson at Houston. Baylor has an open Indians Wonder

date. H. N. Russell of SMU was What They Need

pessimistic about his team's chances. "It looks like a rough after-noon for us," Russell said. "The Buckeyes were one of the top teams in the nation when we wondering about now just what it what it is but this is a for the teams in the nation when we wondering about now just what it what it is the team in the nation when we wondering about now just what it what it is the nation in the nation when we wondering about now just what it is the nation is the nation in the nation when we wondering about now just what is the nation in the nation when we wondering about now just what is the nation in the nation when we wondering about now just what is the nation is the nation in the nation when we wondering about now just what is the nation is the natio teams in the nation when we wondering about now just what third straight pennant is play

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land Indians or Boston Red Soz Leo Durocher and his Giants apparently believe in miracles. They are staying stubbornly alive

they must know they should be dead. Yesterday, while Brooklyn NATIONAL Manager Charlie Dressen was oklyn York announcing Preacher Roe as his New pitcher in the world series opener, the relentless Giants chipped another half game off the Dodgers' National League lead with a Ch Monday's Results 4-3 triumph over the Boston New York 4, Bosto Only game played. on 3. Braves. All other teams were

LAMESA - (P)- Abilene's Blue Sox, trimmed Lamesa's Lobos 8-3 last night to win the West Texas-inst night to win the West Texas-smallest margin since the open-smallest margin since the open-chicago - Chicago - Chi AMERICAN New Mexico Baseball League ing week of the campaign. Since championship. the Giants started their frantic

The Lobos led 3-0 through the and seemingly hopeless chase on sixth inning. Abilene scored Aug. 16, they have chopped 11

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Let him tell it: "I am one of the basketball 7-6, 7-0 and 8-7 have been com-Kress, perennial Class B power, teams in the nation when we wondering about now just what third straight being remaining six boys. They make fun of us and not us and not us and they've it takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They make fun of us and not us and not us and they've it takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They make fun of us and not us and they've it takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They call out us and not us and they we it takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They call out us and they we it takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They call out us and they we it takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They call out us and they we it takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They call out us and they we it takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They call out us and they we it takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They call out us the distribute the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They call out us the distribute the takes to capture the American .500 ball in their remaining six boys. They call out the distribute the takes to capture the American .500 ball in their second games regardless of what the In- hurl sarcastic remarks. They call

and this weekend's game should Sudan, an independent this year got nearly the same team back League pennant. again this fall." The SMU squad Maybe, it's Minnie Minoso. watched movies of their 21-7 This mercurial Cuban Negro get the acid test Plains. The Ranchers are led by remarks. This town is strictly after a couple of games that Eddie Baker, 160-16. quarterback even the turned out to be runaways.

tics. Dutch Meyer worked his TCU squad hard yesterday. He said the Frogs' 27-13 loss to Kansas showed they need to improve. Pete Gardere of Dallas, a re-

Pete Gardere of Dallas, a re-serve halfback for Texas, was lost for the season yesterday when X-rays showed he broke "These remarks hurt us bas- upset win. The Harvesters will most of the way. when X-rays showed he broke his neck in Saturday's 7.6 vic-tory over Kentucky. Dr. B'en his neck was put in traction, and it will have to remain in a cast at least three months. Otherwise, the Longhorns caffed was put in Minoso and Structure and the school feeds at the high school business officities and the school feeds in the city hall, some being sent three 20-game winners, is slated to clash with Billy Pierce of the White Sox tonight in Chicago. Otherwise, the Longhorns caffed Structure and the school feeds in the city hall, some being sent three 20-game winners, is slated to clash with Billy Pierce of the White Sox tonight in Chicago. Otherwise, the Longhorns caffed Structure and the school feeds in the city hall, some being sent three 20-game winners, is slated to clash with Billy Pierce of the White Sox tonight in Chicago. Otherwise, the Longhorns caffed Structure and the school feeds three 20-game winners, is slated to clash with Billy Pierce of the White Bob Por through theirs in anticipation of Bigham and Gordon Rutledge, se, the Longhorns came the Kentucky t ussie deal was made. He knew Minoso uly minor injuries. If trefield of the Senators against ly minor injuries. If requires as much or more social Leo Kiely of the Red Sox. The social downs a pair of three mas A&M. Intelder-outfielder turned out. Intelder-outfielder turned out. Intelder turned out. Intelder turned out.

Walker Injured As Harvesters Prepare For Weekend Tussel With Vernon Lions

severest test of next Friday night, ceived a setback yesterday after when co-ct-ain and 200 noon pound tackle Jerry Walker re ceived a recurrence of the injury to his left knee. The knee was injured last year, but appeared to be strong once again, although requiring special wrap-

During a hard scrimmage session yesterday Walker was blocked hard on the knee and was unable to straighten it out. Whether he will be able to go Friday night at Vernon against the ever-potent Lions remains to be seen. If he isn't able to go, it may mean that Buddy Cockrell, who

has missed almost all of the first two games, may be forced back into action. He has been out since the opening day of fall practice due to a bad knee. Or replacing Walker may be Richard Qualls, up from the Guerilla squad.

The rest of the hospital list saw only Tollie Hutchens on the sidelines watching the hard workout from crutches. He was released from Highland General Hospital last Sunday afternoon after spending the weekend there undergoing treatment for a broken cartilage in his right knee.

In pads again yesterday were Lefors Pirates Entertain Jimmy Cook, letterman end, and

back Oscar Sargent. Cook had DALLAS - (#) - Football is the glamor boy of Texas high school sports. It makes money school sports. It makes money

LEFORS ---(Special)--- Coaches on Shaw Field, Lefors. Line Coach The Harvesters yesterday work-000 000 143-5 14 1 Boston. They face Robin Roberts mis. 000 030 000-3 11 3 (21-12), the Philly ace, tonight. (8) and Bowland; ranec (8) and clinch their 18th flag Friday. A

The New York Yankees can clinch their 18th flag Friday. A victory over the Philadelphia Athletics this atternoon and a sweep of Friday's doubleheader with the Red Sox, all at Yankee Stadium, would finish off the Indians and Red Sox with mathe-atical certainty. be so dominated by football that the goong hard enough as to be so dominated by football that they prepared for the Lions. Ver-non hasn't been scored upon as yet this season in two ball games. They downed the Wichita Falls Coyotes, defending state a light workout Monday afternoon in preparation for tonight's tus-statistical certainty. There comes a letter from a schoolboy. His name is not given as to live there and he's find-ing the going hard enough as it is. But this is related to show what a town overbalanced on

Little is known of Coach Dory ten' days, opening their District The Lions have always given Funk's Roughriders in these parts 1-A Conference campaign on Oct the Harvesters a battle, especial- but the Cowboys opened their 5 at Wheeler in a night game the. Mustangs

JERRY WALKER

Oh, Dem Bums! NEW YORK - (P) - In

way Brooklyn baseball fan Samuel Maxwell, 62, can wait. In another way, he can't. As to the waiting end: with the

As to the wards game scheduled first world series game scheduled for Oct. 5 — 11 days away — Maxwell made himself comfort-able yesterday at the Ebbets Field bleacher entrance.

He has a chair, blankets and warm clothes. Friends have promised to see that he doesn't go hungry. As to the "can't wait" end:

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State. Taylor's trained Indians of Stanford nosed out Oregon 27-20, also under a new boss-Len Cas-so he's been called Putt ever today which may result in lift. Meanwhile the Bucks are tak-ing it easy, with no more scrim-mage before the Buckeye athletic board today which may result in lift.

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The Texas Aggies, making their debut under George's sys-tem, beat UCLA on Friday night 21-14. Reeping Pace with their big-time coaching brothers in start-ing their new jobs with a victory

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Prospects for the local Boy Scouts look good this year. In a survey just completed, it was learned that some 568 Pampa boys "want to be Boy Scouts." The survey was conducted by Phil Pegues, local Boy Scout field executive, with the cooperation of the extension commit-

Have you the luxury of an Names of boys desiring to be-Have you the luxury of an Names of boys desifing to be-extra room which is currently come Scouts for the first time, acting as sewing room, study, or will be distributed between 15 guest room?? Perhaps this is your solution. It can still double con-weniently as a TV and guest room with the addition of an attractive studio bed or convertible sofa. If after careful consideration discuss scouting with the parstudio hed or convertible sofa.

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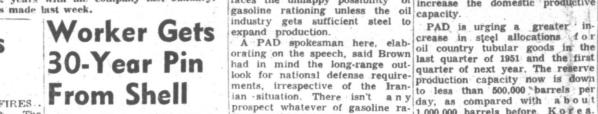
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RECEIVES AWARD - W. L. Parker, right, is shown as he received a 30-year service pin from Shade U. Young, plant superintendent. Parker, an engineer at Shell gasoline plant No. 15, west of Pampa, completed 32 years with the company last January. The pin presentation was made last week.



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Winter Will Test Nation's

Ability In Oil Production

WASHINGTON - (P) - Ap-proaching winter will test the Prisoners Of War

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By TEX EASLEY

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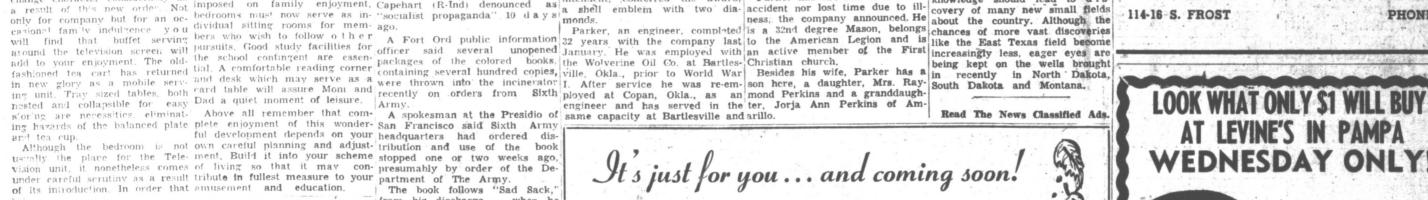
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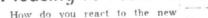
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sign characteristics of our most former music teacher in Junior uated last Friday. important Traditional styles? With a little study you can soon

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Witness, Charlie Thut, Clerk of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and the seal of said Court attached this the 22 day of Sept. A. D. 1951. Charlie Thut

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Chartie Thui Clerk County Court, Gray County, Texas. By Cleta Husted, Deputy. Herein fail not, and have you then and there before said court this writ with your return thereon endorsed showing how you have executed the same.

the under my hand and the seal id Court, at office in Pampa, this 2nd day of September A. D. 1351. Charlie Thut Clerk County Court, Gray County Texas. By Cleta Husted, Deputy.

