Two Killed in Explosion Which Rocks Entire City of Corpus Christi

Several Other Persons Are Still Missing

CORPUS CHRISTI-(AP) -A tremendous explosion at a gas company, the sound of which carried 30 miles, killed at least two persons and injured six here at 7:32 a. m. today.

Fire Chief John G. Carlisle said firemen and policemissing after the blast des'royed the Hydro Gas Fuel Company in a light industrial section west of the city.

Three hours after the explosion firemen were battling flames spurting from broken safety valves of two 12,000 gallon gas tanks at the scene. Hoses sprayed the tanks with water, cooling them in an effort to forestall further explosions. The explosion occurred at 7:32

One of the dead was identified as the Rev. E. E. Lewis, pastor of the First Pentecostal Church of Corpus Christi who was employed at a cleaning plant near the gas com-

The unexplained blast rocked the whole of this densely populated port miles away. At a distance of three the Independent Machinists Union described as "like a shotgun going off at close range. It was heard by residents of Sin-

ton, 30 miles away. S. C. Keller, truck driver, was near

"I saw two men run from the running 100 yards. The other made it for another 50 yards, then fell. I helped pull them to safety."

Maurice Mober, Willbur Carrow, Jr., and William Biser were at a cafe, four blocks from the scene. When they heard the shattering blast they ran to the door they See EXPLOSION, Page 2

Early Action for Curbing of Atomic **Energy Forecast**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- /- Ber nard M. Baruch, elated over Soviet selves to their duties as prescribed Russia's clearly enunciated stand by law." that the veto must not hinder inspection and control organizations ager after the strige began, said he watching over world arms limitation, had given the strategy committee was expected today to urge swift assurances covering the unions' deand positive action toward curbing mands "consistent with the laws of atomic energy for peaceful uses.

Baruch, the United States del gate on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, was said authoritatively to have prepared a statement and some resolutions for presentation at an important policychartering meeting of the commis-

sion (5 p. m. CST). Just what he will propose has been closely guarded by the dele-gation but observers pointed out that the United States wants action on the atomic question. This was said to be especially the case since V. M. Moltov, Russian foreign minister, made a statement yesterday which United Nations delegates had awaited for a considerable time.

Molotov got down to brass tacks on the inspection and control features of disarmament when he told the U. N. Political Committee that organizations should be set up within the framework of the U.S. Security Council for the inspection and control of arms limitation regula-

Russia has proposed general disarmament but the Soviet delegation and the United States agree that atomic weapons should have ton priority in considering control. otov said the veto power of the five permanent members of the Council had no relation to the work of the commissions.

"Consequently," he said in this highly significant paragraph contained in the U. N. translation of his speech. "It is entirely wrong to consider the matter in the light that any government possessing the 'right of veto' will be in a position to hinder the fulfillment of the control and inspections.

"The Control Commissions are not the Security Council and therefore there are no grounds whatsoever for saying that any power mak-ing use of the 'right of veto' will be of control. Every attempt to obstruct the control or inspection carried out in accordance with the decisions taken by the Security Coun-cil will be nothing other than a vio-lation of the decisions of the Se-

Baruch has fought since last June 14 and even before for establishent of a system of control and regulation of atomic energy which would not be subject to the right of veto in the Security Council.



Truman to Make Radio Appeal to Coal Miners



men were combing debris over a quarter-mile area for General Strike Ends In City of Oakland

reached an agreement to end a general strike which has strangled commerce in East Bay cities for two days . Oakland City Manager John F. Hassler said a return to work or

der would be given to all union business agents at a meeting today at 10 a. m. (1 p. m. EST). A union statement confirmed the agreement based on the conditions that police would not be used in breaking picket lines and that city offi cials remain neutral in labor disputes. Hassler said he gave assurances

meeting the union conditions. The agreement was reached at an early morning meeting after some 1,000,000 East Bay residents found all transportation tied up, food and other necessities in short supply and the City of Oakland under a state

BILBO LISTENS — Holding his hand to his ear, Sen. Theodore

witness testifes before the Sen-

ate Campaign Investigating Com-

crimination against Bilbo which

grew out of the 1946 primary

Bilbo Will Take

To Have His Say

JACKSON. Miss.—(AP)— Senator

an inhibited speaker, is due to have

his say today-if he wants it-on

allegations that his campaign speeches led to violence and intim-

idation of would-be Negro voters in

Testimony by a white officer that

he struck one of the Negroes be-

cause the latter resisted search aft-

er being arrested, and that the of-

ficer knew of no connection between

One circuit clerk's statement that

he "made it a little harder" for Ne-

Appear Here Tonight

Zadel Skolovsky, concert pianist, will appear in a concert here tonight at 8:30 in the Junior High

School auditorium under the aus-pices of the Pampa Community

Admission to the concert, the second of a series, will be by mem-

bership card only, The association opened its 1946-

47 season with a concert by Igor Gorin, baritone, here Nov. 11. The

Pampa Kiwanis Club directors will hold their final monthly business meeting of the year tonight beginnig at 7, according to Huelyn Lavcock, director.

next concert will be Feb. 10.

Kiwanis Directors Will Meet Tonight

Concert Pianist to

committee.

to present his case.

the evidence:

groes to register.

dents.

of emergency with full police powers voted to the mayor. The general strike, fifth of its and in the history of the American labor movement, moved toward a of this densely populated port close shortly after announcement Windows were broken two that the AFI. Teamsters Union and

miles the blast was a sharp report, would go back to work today.

described as "like a shotgun going" Still strikebound are the Kahn and Hastings Retail Stores, source of the original dispute last October when the Retail Merchant Association declined to negotiate a contract for the two stores alone, but held out for blanket negotiations for all wreckage," he said. "One fell after member stores when and if the union could show a majority of em-

ployes were union members. The general strike began Tuesday after escorts of Berkelev and Oakland police convoyed 12 truckloads of merchandise into the two stores through picket lines, on Sunday

In a statement, the strike strategy comittee said its action hinged on

these conditions: 'That the city government of Oakland officially state that they will not in the future use the police department as escort to guard professional strike breakers in and out of he city of Oakland for the purpose of breaking legal strikes; that they refrain from taking sides in any issue between labor and management and that they strictly confine them-

Hassler, who was named city manour land, as far as city government

Dave Beck, chief of the Western conference of Teamsters and Pacific Coast AFL labor leader, broke off the first large segment of labor support by ordering his Teamsters to 'break the general strike" immediately because it was punishing innocent employers, workers and the public." Local Teamster leaders had no immediate comment.

Roy N. Brown, general vice president of the independent International Association of Machists, instructed district representatives by telephone to get their men back on he job today. More than 10.000 Machinists em-

ployed in industrial plants throughout the manufacturing centers of See CITY STRIKE, Page 2

Greece Charges Slavs in Case

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. - (AP) Greece charged today that "the whole guerrrilla movement against Greece is receiving substantial support from the countries adjacent to Greece's northern boundaries, and

particularly from Yugoslavia. In a 35-page document filed with the United Nations Security Council and made public today, the Greek government also linked Albania and Bulgaria directly to the disorders along the frontier and called on the U. N. to order an "on-thespot" investigation.

The complaint charged specifically 1. Groups of men "are being trained and organized in foreign

territory" and "are then sent into cratic primary election day inciof war material." 2. Armed bands or isolated memthe boundary lines in both directions under the protection and guid-

the neighboring countries." 3. Greek fugitives from justice "anarchists are being received and cared for in foreign territory and are being incited by propaganda

Side of His Patrons

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Municip Leonard Kaufman stepped forth today in behalf of the traffic violators he nicks for an average

\$12.00 daily in fines.

He complained to police that there are so many no-parking bans downtown that often patrons of his court have to park in restricted areas to make appearances on time, and return to their cars to find them-selves ticketed again. He urged lift-ing of all restrictions on four blocks of main street near the City Hall.

FREE MOVING JOB

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Maybe Foster Alten, 74, believes in signs.

His car, out of control after a collision, crashed into a small building bearing the sign "to be moved."

Police said he moved it, but not

Concession Is **N**ecessary in French Crisis

PARIS-(A)-France's week-long governmental crisis was completely deadlocked today with the current position of rival parties making formation of a new government impossible until there is a concession in some quarter.

National Assembly was set to try again this afternon to select an interim French Premier, but success was extremely doubtful. Former Premier Leon Blum's So-

cialists forced the crisis into an impasse last night by voting 2.242 to 2,145, with 55 abstentions, not to enter any cabinet that excluded

Earlier yesterday Maurice Thorez the communist candidate for the nterim Premiership, had been deeated in the National assembly The only ways out of the growing-

serious situation appeared to be 1. Mutual concessions by com-Popular Republican Movement) of ormer interim President Georges Bidault which would result in electing an MRP Premier.

2. A rescue move by the radical socialists in persuading 74-year-old Edouard Herriott, like Blum a prewar Premier, to serve as a compro-Last night's decisions by the so-

the interim premiership in the as- and 704 against a change. sembly, in which the communists will again present Thorez candidacy. would await the socialists' decision with regard to the communists before determining whether the MRP mer Finance Minister Robert Schu-

Small Business Will Continue to mittee in Jackson, Miss., which is Col Declaration

NEW YORK-(AP)- The United States will continue to enforce antitrust laws vigorously as a protec-Gregor, assistant U. S. attorney general. told the 51st annual Congress of American Industry today. Stand Today--Due MacGregor spoke in place of At-

torney General Tom C. Clark. who was detained in Washington because of the coal situation. He was the first speaker at the second day's session of a three-day convention in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, sponsored by the National

Association of Manufacturers. "Small business is the beginning and backbone of all business and the anti-trust laws were enacted as charter for business freedom, MacGregor said.

But the Senator, nimble-tongued Warning against concentration of as ever despite a slight speech imtoo great power in business," he pediment caused by a mouth operasaid, "business can be too big for the tion, has consistently parried quesgood of the nation. It can stamp tions whether he himself will take our competition with the ruthlessthe stand in the hearing being conness of a dictator." ducted by a Senate investigating

He assailed cartels as "destructive to the American way of business." chairman, announced the group ex- contending that freedom of enterprise "does not mean license.

Sen. Ellender (D-La), committee pected to exhaust its list of witnesses today, and would immediately More than one-third of the war turn the procedings over to the Miscontracts went to the top 30 mansenator, whose aides have ufacturers during the recent war, he declared they need only a few hours said, adding: "The 30 largest companies in this country control one-In the swift-paced hearing which third of the manufacturing facili-

began Monday, more than 50 wit- ties and are controlled by five banknesses have testified. Highlights of ing groups. Every man has a right to start Testimony that several Negroe his own business, MacGregor de-clared adding: "He is entitled to know that the dice are not loaded were beaten, struck or taken to jail on disturbance charges in Demo-

against him." Reduction of individual income taxes by 20 percent in 1947 and im-mediate curtailment of more than ere urged by other speakers.

Civic Clubs to **Hold Joint Meet**

Pampa's four civic clubs, Rotary ions, Kiwanis and Jaycees, will hold their annual joint meeting in the City Hall Palm Room tomor-

row at noon.

E. O. Wedgeworth, spokesman for the Lions Club, said this morning hat his club would undoubtedly have more of its members there than any other organization, while Jaycee Member Jack Vaughn claims ne has never heard of any other organization than the Jaycees.
Wedgeworth also added that when

"L. N. Atchison. Steve "Suds" Mat-thews, Hugo Olsen and Clarence Kennedy are in charge of the pro-gram, there's bound to be trouble." Irvin Cole. Rolary Club president, said his organization has invited all the others "at their own risk." There was no regular luncheon of the Lions Club today and the Kiwanis will cancel its regular meet

"Kirk" James W. Kirkpatrick" says: "If you want that car fixed right, we invite you to bring it to Cornelius Mojor Company at 315 W.

Legal Wording of

Final tabulations of the City Charter election held Tuesday showed that more people voted YES of the amendment of Section 5 that yound YES on the amendment of Section 1.
Section 1 increases the commission from three to five men. Section 5 describes the method of electing a commissioner from each ward and further sets up the city into four wards.

Ballot Confusing

nto four wards.

City Manager Garland Frank.
his morning was at a loss to ex-olain what would have happened.
F Section 1 would have been deheld in the course of time.

Both agreed that the ballot themselves and the wording of the amendments were confusing, bu

Final Tabulation In City Election

to the city Charter were adopted. get the coal mined." coalist National congress was coup- final tabulations of Tuesday's elecled with an agreement to abstrain tion showed this morning, by the day fines now being levied on many from voting in today's balloting for original county—737 voting a change of the miners under terms of the Inconsistent or erratic

through the seven amendments The MRP had anounced it would showed up in the ballots on both present an opposition candidate but initial and final counts by the elec tion judges.

City Manager Garland Frank this morning spiked rumors that the election would be contested by city officials and declared bluntl that the Commission and other of-ficials will accept the vote of the people. He added that a canvass of the votes by the City Commission had been scheduled for today, but was postponed due to the absence of Commissioner Ewing Williams. The Commission meeting was postponed from today until tomorrow many persons today when Mr. Williams will be able

be present. It was estimated officials that approximately 40 percent of the voters balloted on af fidavits stating that they had for gotten their poll tax receipts, lost them, or were voting on exemptions. Each of these persons will have to be rechecked against the records by the city clerk. It will take approximately one week or 10 days for the clerk to make this canvass of the votes to check financial or resi-

dence qualifications of the ballots. Election Judge Charles Ward yesterday estimated that approximately 50 ballots were multilated or so marked that clerks were unable to tell which way the voter was casting his ballot. A final count on this side showed that exactly 37

ballots were uncountable. Franks said that voting througha manner as he has ever seen. There were no incidents, disorders or dis-Returns on each of the amend-

ments were: Section 1 of Article 7-Increasing the size of the Commission from

Section 2. of Article 7-Setting each for both mayor and commissioners: 747 YES an d 708 NO. ing the election of commissioners from separate wards and describing

Section 11 of Article 7-Regulat-See CITY ELECTION, Page 2 purse.

Ihreatens

toward ending their 15-day-old strike that ahs already idled another 172.000 persons and threatens the paralysis.

"Let the government attorneys er than 20 minutes. dig the damn coal," cried Bill Jones , "we won't go back until Lewis teils us to, fine or no fine.'

to the penalty by sending blank tions to "fill out the amount neces- works.

Union leaders across the nation Oklahoma-Arkansas district, termed the penalties an attempt to destroy the UMW and said it "invites October. contracts again to be placed in the mining camps of the country. President William Blizzard of back to work. UMW District 17 in West Virginia declared the fine is "part of a plot the union." He added the rankand-file miners are "behind John L. Lewis one million percent and they will stay away from the mines until a contract is signed."

old mine local in Springfield, Ill., declared: "The fine of \$3,500,000 will never In addition to the \$1 and \$2 a government contract Lewis declared it. void, more economic pressure was bearing down on them in some mine

See PARALYSIS, Page 4 Effects of Rail Embargo in Texas within hight. Very Uncertain

By The Associated Press rail embargo in oil-burning Texas. will be covered by a bond before court, first should hear the case. referred to be on the safe side Post offices reported a heavy busipackages before limitations on the adopt delaying tactics. The legal weight and size of parcel post goes staff left no doubt that an appeal into effect at midnight tonight. At Austin Postmaster Dan Quill problematical.

heavy postoffice business. proposed to convert a fleet government. of DC-4's it recently purchased for

during the crisis tial goods after midnight tonight, it.

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-A purse short-changed but not short-sighted. After he grabbed her purse and her new glasses were in the handbag.

The man laid her glasses carefully

WASHINGTON--(A)-President Truman will address the nation on the coal strike crisis at 8:30 p. m., (CST), Sunday.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today that Mr. Truman will speak for about 20 mintoday indicated the government-levied \$3,500,000 fine would do little which has brought mounting unemployment and has stymied reconverting industry.

Ross said the President was giving serious thought nation with complete economic to the preparation of the speech and it might run long-

What Mr. Truman will say depend on the state of of the Gibson mine at Bentleyville, affairs at the time he goes on the air, he added.

Discussed Here

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Where

There are three chief points out-

junction; and maybe a trial to see

whether he has a right to end his

1. An appeal to the supreme court.

contempt of court. They disobeyed

with the government to mine coal.

Immediately after the judge im-

the hope a higher court will say

If he lost there, we'd go to the

appeals court, the government would

But to save time now, because

ernment lawyers, through legal ma-

peal skip the appeals court and go

2. Did Lewis have a right, in t

This point has never been settled.

All the battle so far has been over

against the judge's order, not over

Government lawyers already have

explained, on paper, to Judge

Goldsborough why they think Lew-

is had no right to end the con-

Lewis' lawyers have until 4 p. m.

next Monday to file papers with

the judge explaining why they think

Lewis and his union were found

by the judge to be in contempt of

court because they disobeyed the

straining order-not to end their

See NEXT MOVE, Page 4

Drop to New Low

Local job openings have dropped

o a new low in Pampa during the

week, according to a survey made yesterday by L. P. Fort, local Texas

"Demands for unskilled and semi-

skilled workers are practically non-

following a check of local contrac-

crs, business men and merchants.

Fort stated that there had been

existant at this time," Fort

State Employment Service mana

Job Openings

he has a right to end the contract.

3. A temporary injunction.

his right to tear it up.

Yesterday Federal Judge T. Alan

Ross declined to specu-Four Washington County locals late on the possibility of a Western Pennsylvania reacted settlement of the strike prior What's Next for checks to UMW headquarters in to the broadcast, which will Washington with succinct instruc- be carried by all major net- Lewis and Miners

It will be the President's fiercely denounced the fines. Dave first talk to the nation since Fowler, president of the UMW he announced the removal of meat controls in mid-does John L. bewis stand now? And

Mr. Truman is expected to appeal to the striking soft coal miners over standing at this minute: An appeal the head of John L. Lewis to go to a higher court; a temporary inhis decision to make the speech until

by the Democratic party to destroy Lewis' contempt of court trial was concluded. End of the trial had brought fresh prodding by Congress mem- and his miners' union \$3,500,000 for bers for a radio appeal to the min-

ers, or some other action aimed at his order not to end their contract John Trello, president of Lewis' getting coal production. Lewis, continuing his relentless throttle on soft coal production, posed the fine, Lewis' lawyers told conferred with his lawyers today on the judge they would appeal his dewhether the United Mine Workers should answer their \$3,500,000 con-

tempt judgment with a "try and get Judge Goldsborough's rulings were As the conference went forward at UMW headquarters—and the in-As the conference went forward dustry-strangling coal strike showed then the U. S. Supreme Court. no signs of abating — it became If he lost there, we'd go to the known that President Truman will supreme court. If he won in the appeal directly to the miners. Officials close to the President take the case to the supreme court.

aid he will broadcast his appeal within a few days, possibly Sunday there's still a coal strike, the gov-

Questions confronting the Lewis chinery, will try to have Lewis' apegal battery includad: 1. Whether to post bond to cover direct to the supreme court. the \$3,500,000 fine on the union, and That, in itself, will take time. so how it is to be raised. (The First the high court will have to Uncertain of the effects of the \$10,000 fine on Lewis personally decide whether it, or the appeals (Thursday) 3 p. m. the union lawyers told Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.) 2. Whether to appeal at once to ess as people sought to mail their the Circuit Court of Appeals, or with the government to mine coal? will be taken, but the timing was Lewis' tearing up the contract

said twice as many persons as usual 3. The prospect of a new conlined up yesterday to mail packages tempt citation, if Lewis continues larger than the limitations will al- to ignore Judge Goldsborough's relow. Waco also reported an unusual- affiremd order to call off the strike. 4. The possibility of prosecution Motorfreight and airfreight lines under the Smith-Conally act, which said they had a sharp increase in makes it a penal offense to incite requests for service. Braniff Air- or encourage strikes against the

Sitting in on the union confer-South American route for use ence was Secretary - Treasurer carrying the mails and freight Thomas Kennedy, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania on whom Although the movement of freight will rest the responsibility of raising rail was to be limited to essen- the bond if Lewis decides to meet first order he issued-called a re-Kennedy has reported the

A. Padway, AFL chief yesterday in court that the union may left the government try

Local Directors to Attend Band Clinic

Day Robins, Olin Butler and Charles Meech, Pampa schools band directors, will leave this afternoon for Lubbock, where they will attend the annual Band Clinic, presented started to run, she called out that at Texas Tech College, it was an-The clinic, which will be held Fri-

day and Saturday, will be attended replacing of the mayor by on the grass, then fled with the by school band directors from the entire Texas Panhandle.



9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Max. Yest. Min.



GENERAL STRIKE HITS OAKLAND—An early arriver at the San Francisco train terminal waits in val for transportation to Oakland, Calif. Because of the general strike, lasting two days but ending at noo today, trains did not run, stranding thousands of workers on the east side of San Francisco Bay.

railroad men expected that excep- union's treasury is good for \$13,tions would be made for oil-burn- 500,000. out the day was held in as orderly ing trains. C. P. Wasson, district manager of counsel who joined Lewis' staff for the car service of the Association of this momentous legal show-down, American Railroads said in Dallas said last night that it was his understanding that both passenger and See COAL STRIKE, Page 4 freight movement where trains use oil would be perhree to five men; 737 YES to 704 mitted. He said permits still would be required to move freight to ports. the terms of offices at two years RESPECTFUL THIEF matcher left Mrs. Gertrude Wald

ANSWER: Five. One in New Mexico, one each at Nagasaki and Hiroshima, and two at Bikini.

Paralysis

communities. Manager R. A. Ruff Chrisimas Trees (Continued from Page 1) of the Crozer Coal and Coke Company store at Alkhorn, W. Va., said pany stores have also stopped or master Flaudie Gallman. sharply limited miners' credit.

trees were being chopped to keep purchase a bus to use in Scouting, Gallman said. where a complete fuel-saving blackout darkened the city of 60,000, the nation felt in varying degree the spreading effects of the coal stop- will begin on Santa Day, next Sat-

A company of Chio state guards rode in police cruisers or stood by the Hamilton armory last night emergency duty as the city kept street lights dark to extend as long as possible its limited coal

Meanwhile, the railroads were orders. The Pennsylvania Railroad in operations, effective Monday but would not estimate the number

Steel companies, first to feel the effects of the coal strike, planned further drastic cuts in operations as a result of the rail embargo, effective at 12:01 a. m. Friday.

City Election

(Continued from Page 1) the Commission in case of emergency; 742 YES to 709 NO.

Section 14 of Article 7-Decribing the legislative procedure and voting of the commissioners; 743 YES to 712 NO.

Section 6 of Article 8-The election of mayor and commissioners should the revised amendments be adopted: 743 YES to 711 NO. Sec. 7 of Article 8-Newly elected officers to begin serving within

five days after the election; 744 YES to 710 NO.



Boy Scouts to Sell

Boy Scout Troop 80 will sell credit was stopped to more than Christmas trees again this year, it 50 miners yesterday. Other com- was announced today by Scout-Scouts will use the funds to add to ecutive meeting. From hard-hit Denver where those they are accumulating to

The sales stand will be located between the Peg's Cab Stand and urday.

(Continued from Page 1) Oakland and neighboring communities, were affected by Brown's or- were transacting business at Wheel-

slashing service to comply with the government's latest conservation Mc Manus of Oakland, district busi-Amarillo visited with realtives here today announced a 50 percent cut ness representative of the Machin-

> "This is not to be construed as a ithdrawal of our support for the lerks in their strike on Kahn's and Hastings stores," he added. The genmion trucks through picket lines Hambright home. o the stores.

newly appointed city manager of Cakland, and sent Einar Mohn, Teamsters International representative from Los Angeles, into union Sunday en route home from a visit tion.

Reminded that local leaders ear-Beck body says. I saw arbitration,"

The separate actions by the Ma- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, inists and Teamsters came after Jr. wo days that saw transportation of Liberty Community ied up throughout the affected rea, some stores closed and houseelders runing low on food stocks moved here to assist his father, Eld gasoline for their automobiles, bert C., in the laundry business. re was little or no violence, as both parties to the conflict counsel-

GOT YOU? TO HELP EASE COUGHING TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES TIGHT CHEST

McLean News

McLEAN-(Special)-Mrs. R. N. Mullinax of Graham visited this week with her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Magerkurth, and son, Morris, and They were to visit with relatives at Pampa also.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis were Thanksgiving guests of their son, Marvin, and family at Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham entertained relatives over the holidays.

Mesdames R. L. Mills of Hooker, Okla., and Fred Humble of Wellington, Kan., left Sunday after visiting with their mother, Mrs. T. B. Windom.

Mrs. Nora Loveland of Hardin

Simmons Coilege called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell spent the holidays with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson, of Memphis. Mrs. E. N. Christie is reported

ill at her home. Ed Allen accompanied his aunt, Miss Virdie Denton, Pampa, to Knox City for a holiday visit with his grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ailison Cash and daugyhter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cash and son of Dumas were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash.

Mrs. J. H. Wade and son-in-law, Mabry McMahon, were shopping in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Will Cunningham suffered a wrist injury, sustained last week.

The Rev. W. R. Lawrence accompanied the Rev. Dan Beltz to Dallas this week for a Baptist ex-

Miss Clara Anderson of Lefors visited her sisters, Mrs. Ellen Wilson and Mrs. E. T. Eustance Thanksgiving. Mrs. L. M. Blaylock and Mr. and

Mrs. Leroy Blaylock have returned from a visit with relatives at Lawton, Okla.

Byrd Neill of Lefors visited in McLean Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. T. Franks er Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson of

last week. Miss Jewel Cousins of Borger was

a visitor here over the holidays. Hastings stores," he added. The gentral walkout grew out of a protest Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom and Mrs. T. B. Windom and Mrs. K. E. Windom had Thanksgiving dinner at the Frank

Beck, in Seattle, conferred by Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher Archer and elephone with John F. Hassler, daughter of Pampa called on Mr. Boy Bird of Amarillo visited here

strategy meetings to urge arbitra- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bird, at Shamrock. "I don't give a damn what any- neth Davis of Borger spent the holidays here in the homes of their

Clayton Bragg of Amarillo have

and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis.

Miss Wilma Holmes of Amairllo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes, northeast of McLean, was married Nov. 23, to Charles Vick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vick of Amarillo. Mrs. Vick is employed by a bearing company, and her husband is a student at Canyon.

Cecil Henry, southwest of Canon, was a visitor here Sunday.

and Mrs. Raymond Howard and family of Borger visited with relatives here Sunday. John Simpson's sister, Anna, and

mother visited in the home of their brother and son, Marvin Simpson, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carpenter

of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, over the weekend.

The Frank Kennedy family visited with relatives over the holidays. They reside at Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Back of Canyon visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Cobb recently. Pvt. Wayne Mantooth, Fort Bliss, stopped over last weke for a visit with his brothers, Odell and Randy,

visit with his parents prior to transfer to California. Miss Wanette Simmons, Lubbock, was a holiday visitor of her par-

en route to Oklahoma City for a

ents near here. Noram Grigsby has returned to

duty with the Army after visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruton of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting

Build Your Home for Family Not for Rats

realtives here.

AUSTIN-(A)-State Health Officer George W. Cox advises new home builders in Texas to build for their families only and not for rats.

"When a new home is not rat-proofed, the rats usually move in about the same time your family does. As long as this continues, typhus fever menaces your family and community," Dr. Cox declared He has prepared a booklet ex-

plaining how rat-proofing may be incorporated simply and cheaply in designing a building. Copies may be obtained from local health departments or by writing the State Health Department, Austin.

Sheets, towels and blankets account for more than half the cotton used in the manufacture of household goods.

ad Dressing

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Chesher-Beighle **Wedding Rites** Read Recently

and Mrs. L. L. Chesher, was mar-ried to Melvin Gene Beighle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beighle, on the evening of Nov. 23 at the Community Church in Skellytown.

The Rev. McDowell of Borger, read the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated mums in baskets, carnations, and gladiolas with greenery for

While the guests were assembling Mrs. J. H. Beighle, mother of the bridegroom, played a piano prelude and accompanied Wayne Johnson, who sang "Always", and Mrs. Jean Harlan, as she sang "I Love You The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her brother-in-law, wore a through the local chapter. mist gray costume suit with black accessories, and carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of rea rose buds and white carnations. wore a blue costume suit with a corsage of pink and white carna-

Mrs. Beighle, mother of the groom, wore a pearl gray ensemble with a corsage of pink and white carna-

Bob Marler, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. A recetpion at the teacherage followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth and a three tiered wedding cake and crystal punch bowl were placed at opposite ends

Martin poured punch.
Individual cakes were served the

guests, Mrs. Howard Patton assisted at the reception. The couple are at home in Skelly-town, following a wedding trip to Maniton Springs, Colo.



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SOCIETY

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE :

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority To Announce "First Lady of Pampa"

The presidents of all the clubs which comprise the City Council, and the presidents of the men's service ed by Mrs. O. L. Statton in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. clubs of Pampa will be guests at a tea Sunday, when Jarvis, who was unable to be prethe name of the "First Lady of the Year," will be announced by a special committee composed of Pampa cit- into the club. Arrangements were made to send a Christmas box to

This is an annual event sponsored by the local chap- Town. ter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Miss June Davis Is

Honoree at Bridal

Shower Recently

out the entertaining rooms.

over the background of blue.

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are as follows:

This title is bestowed upon the ady, who in the opinion of the committee, is the outstanding woman Pampa. She will receive the certificate of recognition, awarded by the international organization

The comittee has canvassed the ossibilities for the honor from all fields of endeavor, including cultural and civic work, home-making, Mrs. Chesher the bride's mother business and other community acti-

Mrs. W. R. Campbell was selected as "First Lady of 1945". She is quite active in every field. Women in all types of community activity have become so increasingly mportant in affairs, that the international organization of Beta Sigma Phi believes these awards should

be made on a basis of local merit. determined by an unbiased committee of outstanding citizens. Members of the local unit are not eli-

Woman Is Honored Miss Lila Ramsey registered the dests, while Miss Eunice Massey With Special Dinner with the cake and Miss Agnes MIAMI-(Special) - A birthday dinner was given Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stewart

honor of her mother, Mrs. J. W. McPherson. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McPherson and daughter of Hedley, Mrs. Alton Quisenberry and children, Mrs. Lowell Blackwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred McPherson and daughter, and Mrs. Ruby Stanley, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McPherson and daughters, and Eddie M. Stewart of

Social Calendar

Rebekah Lodge.

Felday

Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. J.
R. Spearman at 2 p.m.
Eastern Star whi meet in White
Deer Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
Viernes will meet with Mrs. L. J.
Flaherty, 939 S. Holori at 2:30.

MONDAY

Pampa Book Club will meet in the
City Club rooms at 7:30.
Pythian Sisters.
Esther Club.
Rainbow Girls will meet at the First
Methodist Church at 7:30.

TUESDAY

Civic Culture Club will meet.

Civic Culture Club will meet.
Twentieth Century Club.
Twentieth Century Forum.
Twentieth Century Forum.
Twentieth Century Culture.
B. and P. W. Club.
Kit Kat Klub.
Varietas will meet with Msr.
Vans.

Evans.
La Rosa Sorority will meet
Betty Green, 510 N. Somerville.
WEDNESDAY
BCK will meet in City Club

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To See the New

Mrs. B. A. Wesner **Entertains Study** Club Members

Mrs. B. A. Wesner was hostess to the members of the Eleanor Roose-velt Study Club, Tuesday afternoon,

Boy's Ranch and a check to Boy's Mrs. A. D. Parsons was leader for

program on "Neighbors."

Mrs. Charles Zugar gave a very interesting paper on "Understand Russia," Mrs. Statton's topic was Treaties with Germany. The hostess served refreshment

to those named above and to Mmes. H. C. Boyde, Gene Harlan, E. J. Haslam, Ray Vineyard, and J. W.

A pre-nuctial shower honoring Miss June Davis, bride-elect of Albert A. Sweetland, was given in the bort A. Sweetland, was given home of Mrs. J. P. LaCasse at 415 North West with Miss Gladys Rom-Holds Meeting

ero and Miss Mildred McCrate as co-hostesses. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were re-KELLERVILLE —(Special) — The local P-TA met Tuesday at the school auditorium with Rev. E. C. flected in the decorations through-Derr of Shamrock as the principal Miss Davis was presented with a speaker. Mr. Derr's subject was corsage of blue and white carna-"Giving Thanks". tions by the hostesses. Blue tapers about one hundred present. lighted a table, bearing the punch Lewis Goodrich, the district vice howl and individual white cakes leed with blue which were served president was also present. urged as many as could to attend to the guests. The table was covered with a lace table cloth spread the P-TA state convention at Amar-

a blue cover overlaid with a white Cox. Mrs. Holley, the president, announced that the skates had been Those attending or sending gifts ordered and that skating in the school gymnasium will be Misses June Davis, Gladys Rom-ero, Mildred McCrate; Mmes. J. P. as the skates were received. Those as the skates were received. Those that planned to attend the state LaCasse, S. B. McKinney, J. R. Holconvention were: Mr. and Mrs. Ol- from members of their church in lie McPherson, Mrs. Scruggs, Rufus appreciation of his return to Shamloway, G. T. Carr, L. T. Carr, L. J. Flaherty, G. A. Ford, J. D. McEl-Strickland and Mrs. Holley. reath, R. W. Young; Misses Bar-

bara Crossman, Jean Paxton, Joyce
Taylor; Mmes. W. D. Benton,
George Moen and W. A. McCrate;
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shillings, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kaura, Stanolind Oil

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kaura, Stanolind Oil It was announced that there and Gas Co., Haile and Ware Area the gymnasium where refreshments walter Darlington, Jr., E. M. Smith consisting of pie and coffee were Lyman Benson, and Mrs. Lyle Hol-

Mrs. W. C. Scott Hostess To Club MIAMI, (Special)-Mrs. W. C.

Miss Lillie Hartsfield will present Scott was hostess to the 42 Club her piano pupils, in the second of a recently at her home After a series of games, Mrs. Nell tist church Friday night at 8 p. m. The program will feature solos, Seiber and Mrs. W. E. Foglesong tied for high score. The hostess serduets, and duos, also violin number ved a lovely refreshment plate of salad, cake and coffee to the fol-

lowing:
Mesdames R. E. Thompson, M. W.
O'Loughlin, W. M. Byers, R. A.
Wyckoff, H. E. Baird, J. A. Mead, Those appearing on the program will be Harriet Dean, Treva Dean, Linda Kay Adcock, LaRue Pate, Mary Martha Kennedy, Joann Pit-man, Janette Weatherred, Vivien J. E. George, Nell Seiber, J. L. Sei-Broke, Carol Kay Stewart, Shirley ber, J. M. Arrington, W. E. Fogle-Lowe, Bonnie Glaxner, Varolyn Kay | song and J. K. McKenzie Ford, Hugh Greiner, Cleo Marie

Hood, Barbara Jean Sanders, Byron Byars, Quida Jun Williams, Betty Christmas Porty Sue Pate, Monta Sue Williams, Wil- Planned in 2 Weeks

McLEAN—(Special)—The Baptist The program is open to the public. Women's Missionary Society, at their Lottie Moon Week of Prayer program Tuesday, voted to hold a Christmas party and Royal Service

two weeks. Present at the event were Mesdames Murray Boston, Homer Abbott, Leo Gibson and H. W. Finley.

Bed Spreads Luncheon was served at noon. Excellent assort-OLUB MEETS MONDAY PANHANDLE, (Special) ment. Single and Carson County Federation of Womfull size.

en's Clubs will meet Monday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Panhandle High School Auditorium, with the Elea-nor Roosevelt Study Club of Skellytown and the Mothers Self Culture Club of Panhandle as hostesses. Visitors are welcome and all members are asked to attend, it was an-

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By ELINOR WILLIAMS

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Books: Famous classics that every-body should read and likes to own (your teacher will give you a list of them).

Accessories: Bilifolds in a gay color preferably with a "window" inside for snapshots. Manicure kit. Metal compact, perhaps heart-shaped. Comb and file in a leather case. Perfume atomizer, perhaps heart-shaped. Comb and file in a leather case. Perfume atomizer, perhaps heart-shaped. Comb and file in a leather case. Perfume atomizer, perhaps heart-shaped. Comb and cologne, bath powder, etc. Lippstick in an unusual case; some are studded with rhinestones; some are crystal-clear lucite; another looks like costly jade. Perfume: Light flower scents, not a heavy fragrance. Be sure it's made by a well-known company, a name she knows.

Jewelry: A charm that means constant is for your can be sure decided that the club would adopt a needy family at Christmas time and arrangmints for this are being handled by the public affairs committee.

Patsy Karen Smith

Has Now attended the National Christmas it me and arrangmints for this are being handled by the public affairs committee.

Patsy Karen Smith

Has Birthday Party

Patsy Karen Smith was honored with a birthday party at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Smith, gifts to wear: Gay kerchief (square wool socks, argyle socks.

(For help with personal problems write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a replay.)

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Rev. and Mrs. Bratcher | Martha Class To Make Are Honor Guests at Quilt for Boys' Ranch Banquet in Shamrock

Mrs. Hubert Bratcher were honored at a banquet Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church, and

rock for another year.

A quartette composed of Messrs. sang several numbers.

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen gave a humor-ous reading, and Mrs. Shirley Draper sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Brannon. "Resolution for the New Year,

were sung by members of the various departments, with Barbara Sue Bell and Sue Ann Benson, representing the children of the church: Taylor Douglas, youth; Mrs. Earl Hamill, WSCS; Glynn Bell, board of stewards, and the quartette, general laymen. Mrs. Brannon played the accompaniment.

Gifts were presented to the honor quests by Mrs. Albert Ryan, president of the WSCS.

Rev. Bratcher responded, expressing appreciation and gave an outprojects for the coming years. About one hundred twenty tive guests attended,

Experiments in the growing of cotton in various colors are being conducted both in the United States and in Russia.

"BATES"

Cotton

The Martha Class of the First Baptist Church will have an all day quilting at the church Friday, bebe a gift to Boy's Ranch for Christ-

mas.
All members and members in serpresented with a shower of gifts come and bring their lunch in a from members of their church in paper bag and a thimble. Coffee will appreciation of his return to Sham- be served at the church and visitabe served at the church and visita-tions will be made during the after- 7:20 p. m. the president announ-

High School Club Presents Comedy

SHAMROCK, (Special) The Thesian Club of the Shamrock High School will present a comedy entitled, "Out of the Frying Pan," at Clark Auditorium Dec. 13.

Bill Mac Smith will play the role of George Bodell. Others in the cast are: Cla Margaret Kilman, Rozena Helton, Donald Briggs, Pike Smith, Taylor, Jo Nell Gambill, Armell Sorenson, John Max Cox. Don. Fred Short, instructor of English

nd speech in the Shamrock High School will direct the play

Lumber production figures for 1946 show an increase for the first time since 1942.

VapoRub melt

B and PW Club **Plans Party** For Veterans

cooperate with the VFW Auxiliary Club met Tuesday evening in the to 2 p. m. during the winter City Club rooms.

ments are being made by Vena Reilly, newly elected social chair-man, with Margaret Dial as assist-be Dec. 10 in the home of Mrs. Leo man, with Margaret Dial as assistant. It was suggested that articles warm underclothing, hose, etc. be brought to he party to be sent to B & PW Club members overseas. A number of boxes have al- 4-H Club Delegate ters of thanks have been received. Williams of Shamrock was in the

Favors of pink and green baskets of candy were given the guests. Birthday cake and jello were ser- by a State comimttee. red to Donnie Crocker, Mary Purs-Shamrock High School, and has won ley, Robert Combes, Mary Alice Combes, Ola Ruth Beavers, Kay Smith, Quilla Sue Beavers, Judy Os-

walt. Jamita Cox and to a number of the mothers of the children. Gifts were sent by Rayma and Marlene Darnell.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Panhandle Club Is Entertained in Home

PANHANDLE, (Special) - The Or Veterans

Members of the club voted to M. C. King, a former member. in helping present a program song and the club collect, with Mrs. Thursday evening at the Veteran's W. H. Lusk president, presiding. Hospital in Amarillo and several In the pusiness session, Mrs. J members made plans to attend W. Randall accepted the office of when the executive board of the Council representative and the club Business and Professional Women's voted to change their meeting time Refeshments were served to Mes-The annual Christmas party will be held in the City Club rooms on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30. Arrange—George Lusk, M. L. Vance, L. C.

ready been sent and numerous let- SHAMROCK, Special)-Miss Joy

and achievements in club work

of club work being Wheeler County Gold Star Girl me year.

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Plans were made Monday by the Panfor the annual Christmas party to TEL Class of Central Baptist be held Dec. 16, and also for a box were served by Mrs. N. Taylor to 28



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Was a Convict, Anti-Crime Series,
guest F. W. Carpenter of AP.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC—10 a.m. Fred Waring Show;
11:45 a.m. International Livestock Exposition; 5:15 Serenade to America;
Paul Lavalle Melody; 8:30 Waitz Time.
CBS—2 Cinderella, Inc.; 3:30 Hollywood Jackpot; 5:30 Red Barber Sports;
7:30 The Thin Man; 9 It Pays To Be
Ignorant.

f:30 The Thin Man; 3 R 1433 Ignorant. ABC-12:30 Singing Land; 3 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 5:45 Allen Prescott; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Break the Bank. MBS-9:15 a.m. Pre-Xmas Program; 12:30 p.m. U.N. Serenade; 2:30 Har-lem Hospitality Club; 6 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Meet the Press.

Owner Change Made In Canadian Business

CANADIAN, (Special) - Charles Douglas and Bassett Bryant, owners of the Canadian Pharmacy, have purchased the Grimes Pharmacy, it was reported today. Blue Clark, former owner of the

disclosed his plans for the future. Highway 60 Meet **Held Here Today**

Harry Glasser, Enid, Okla., president of the National Highway 60 Association, was the principal speaker at that association's regional meeting held in the Palm Room at noon today.

The meeting is one of a series being conducted throughout the nation by Glasser. Scheduled to attend the meet ing were representatives from Higgins, Canadian, Miami,

White Deer, and Panhandle, Read Pampa News Want Ads

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Betty Hutton To Sing at Premiere



"The Hard Way," from the mov-ing picture "Duffy's Tavern", will be sung by Betty Hutton (above), one of the stars of the ESA sorority premiere here Dec. 12 at the La-

Nora theatre.
Miss Hutton, portrayed by a talented Pampa artist, is one of several big name" stars slated to appear in pharmacy, which hereafter will be the premiers. Others include Joan known as the City Drug, has not Crawford, Dick Foran, Alexis Smith. James Craig and Don Wilson, fam-

to Four Corners Service Station o The show, which will be broadcast over Radio Station KPDN, will be "emceed" by Cecil Hunter, Ama-rillo, well-known in the Southwest Wheeler, were in Pampa recently. for his characterization, "Stuttering

scholarship for your son or daugh-Prior to the premiere, scheduled ter in Pampa Business College, to begin at 3;30, the "stars" will ar-rive at the theatre in shiny, new See the new Whizzer en bicycles. We are Gray County agents. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. automobiles, with searchlights playing in the sky, similar to big Hollywood show. Besides the stage numbers and

participation, a moving Lefors, had as their guests during audience "Sing While You Dance," the holidays Mrs. Durham's mother, Mrs. W. N. Smith, of Benjamin, will be shown. Tickets for the event are on sale Texas, and Mr. Durham's mother, at Cretney, Wilson and Harvester Mrs. Pearl Durham of Colorado drug stores and by members of the City, Texas. corority. Over half the seating capacity of the theatre has already like new when we clean them. We been sold. do draperies and scarfs. Pampa Dry

Mother of Pampan Dies in Lubbock

Jean Keller, 1905 Ripley were week-end guests of Cadet E. M. Keller, Jr., Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mrs. J. R. Martin, mother of Jay Ray Martin, 708 North Frost, died at noon today in a Lubbock hospital, it was learned this afternoon. and new by frequent cleaning and Mrs. Martin, who was 84 years of age, had recently suffered from in-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael of juries sustained in a fall. 1122 Charles, arrived home yester-day on terminal leave. Having serv-Her body is at the Riggs Funeral Home in Lubbock. Funeral arrangeed 18 months in the U.S. Navy young Carmichael will receive his ments are incomplete.



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Explosions

Pampa and Her

lunch was served boat riding

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daughters had as their house gues

Miss Belle Tomlin, R. N. of Tonopah, Nev. over the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Tomlin, formerly of Skellytown also visited in Amarillo

before flying home where she is as-

sociated with the Tonopah Genera

A.P.I. Annual Dance Dec. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stovall were

James L. Schaub, 611 N. Dwight,

a patient in the Veteran's Hospi-

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HA1/c Bobby Carmichael, son of

discharge on Dec. 22. While in service he was stationed at San Diego, Oakland, Norman and the Atlanta

Naval Air Station. He will enter school at Texas Tech next semes-

ter.
Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield present pupils in Piano Recital Friday evening

o"clock, at First Baptist Church

Rubber Plant Cafeteria, Borger.*

Amarillo, Tuesday.

ality Shoppe.4

their children.

(Continued from Page 1) said, and there saw "debris slowly lifting into the sky." Both men killed were reported as telephone circuits. **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Durham of Violet Thompson, Lefors entertained Friday with a picnic at Lake McClellan. After ploye, said she was late for work and still at home when the explosion occurred. Her residence, six to collect the fine in any way it enjoyed by the group. Guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henson blocks from the explosion, was dam- sees fit. aged. of Lorraine, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Shelton of Colorado City and

over a quarter of a mile. Wreckage blocked the nearby Tex-Mex rail-road tracks for more than two palls. Just the thing for that boy's hours. Moore said one-third of a Christmas. Dick Gibbon Service

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lines were blown out, severing 65

Padway made it clear the union

Rod Moore, a flyer, said from does not intend to "dispossess" it-the air he could see debris scattered self of its holdings. There was still a chance Lewis

issued yesterday.



and similar light industries dot the which began Nov. 21 after "termination" by Lewis of his contract with the government. the Southwestern Bell Telephone The UMW risks a \$250,000 addi-Company, said two communication tional fine every day that the strike

ary injunction which Goldsborough

Lewis also is risking a jail term which he escaped yesterday. Goldsborough said he thought a prison sentence would be proper for Lewis, but bowed to the government recommenadtion for a fine instead.

The first official census of the Netherlands East Indies, in 1905, showed a population of 38,000,000. might decide to call off the strike, in 1940 it showed 70,000,000.



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Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee have returned from a trip which included a visit with their daughter, Miss

Bonnie Nell McBee, student at TSCW, Denton. The family went on to Temple, where Mrs. McBee went through the clinic for a checkup. Lawrence S. McBee, who is a stu dent at Texas University, Austin, met his family their for a holiday. Ralph Bozeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bozeman who has been seriously ill in the Worley Hospital is slightly improved. Mrs. Bozeman reports that they do not know when he will be well enough to return

Next Move

Public invited

(Continued from Page 1) contract with the government. (He issued the order-a holda right to end his contract);

This took the place of the restraining order. It's in effect now. It has no time limit. It holds good has a right to end his contract.

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everything order—until he had a chance to decide whether Lewis had But this restraining order was a short-term thing. But yesterday, after fining Lewis and the union for contempt of court for disobeying that order, the judge issued a tem-porary injunction against ending

until the judge decides, maybe months from now, whether Lewis The temporary injunction tells Lewis and the union exactly what the restraining order did: Not to end their contract.

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PANHANDLE (Special)—Among the college students home for the the college students home for the Thanksgiving holidays were Peggy Pemperton, Ann Lanning, Hubert Marvel, Howard Ray Pruitt and Marvin Sparks from North Texas State, Denton; Marv Nell Callihan, class; matter exceeding five pounds Allie Christmas, Hardin-Simmons, Abilene: Luella Carroll, Amaruno Junior College; Sylvia Morgan, and Gene Skaggs, WTSC, Canyon.

This is an extract of recent order of the Postmaster General received by W. B. Weatherred, local postmaster this morning.

Mary June Held of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Held, Thanksgiving, Other guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Lee Held, Amarillo; Mrs. Mary Held and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Pemberton and family of Pan-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weatherly spent Thanksgiving in Groom.

Larry were Thanksgiving guests in old chicks and other poultry. (2) the home of her parents, Mr. and Cut flowers, seeds, plants, and other Mrs. Floy Ketchum, Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell and daughters of Groom visited with her parents, Dr. and

Mrs. O. L. Welsh, mother of Mrs.

M. L. Bender, and Mrs. Johnnie
Welsh and daughter, Linda Kay,
are guests in the M. L. Bender
home. They are from Asher, Okla.

On Fiday Mrs. Johnnie Welsh.

Armed forces and other person served the Army and Fleet Post Offices, (8) Second clas matter and mats On Friday, Mrs. Johnnie Welsh for newspaper and magazine publi and daughter accompanied Mrs. cation. (9) All types of films, Minna Fulton to Stinnett, where they visited Mrs. H. L. Fulton.

Billy Tate, who is attending school at Hobbs, N. M., spent the cines or hospital supplies. Acceptance of mail for foreign destinations will be restricted to first class were joined for Thanksgiving dinner by Mrs. Minna Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and sons, David and Glenn, of Panhandle, and Miss Gladys Armstrong. Canyon, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Armstrong of Amarillo. On Thursday afternoon they attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Wise and Thomas L. Stovall. The Wise and Armstrong families were neighbors years ago in Oklahoma.

H. G. Robinson, principal of Panhandle grade school attended the State Teacher's meeting held in Houston last week.

Douglass Anderson was injured when a mule stepped on his foot. He was brought to town for medi-

Flying fish make up the biggest single item in the diet of natives along the coast of Barbados in the West Indies.

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Panhandle News Mail Embargo Is

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The order read, "due to the lack of fuel for normal operation of trains useing coal, the curtailment of train service has become neces-sary. The Office of Defense Transportation has placed an embargo on certain express and freight shipments, and has made written request to the Post Office Department for an embargo of comparable extent on mail matter, in order that coal conservation may be effected."

The postal department did make Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and above named rules. (1) Live 5-day nursery stock. (3) Eggs, butter and other perishable food products normally accepted for mailing. (4) Se rums. medicines, drugs, surgical dressings, and instruments and hospital supplies. (5) Shipments of money in registered mail. (6) Local parcels and all local matter for de-

"During the emergency aceptance of international parcel post packages will be limited to those containing various types of mediarticles weighing not more than four pounds, six ounces," the order

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses County Clerk Charlie Thut yes-terday granted licenses to wed to the following two couples: Claude Taylor and Jessie Maude Edwards; Guy Blackwell and Nannie Laura

Medlin. Realty Transfers L. P. Johnson and wife, Dolly Johnson, to Dee R. Love; All of Lots numbered 28 and 29 situated

in Block 3 of the Hayes addition of the city of Pampa. B. C. LaFrade and wife, Beulah A. LaFrade to H. J. Suttle and wife Juanita Suttle; All of the southerly 41.3 feet of Lots numbered 8 and 9 situated in the Parkhill Annex of the Parkhill addition of the city of

Relative of Local People Is Badly Hurt

Charles E. Christie, of Dumas, critically hurt, in a collision north of Amarillo Tuesday night, is a brother of Mrs. Rose Hulings and Dr. Katherine W. Hulings, both of 304 E. Foster St., it was reported today.

Dr. Hulings said this morning she had been informed that Mr. Ohris-tie, 71, was improved at the Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Meantime, it was reported from Amarillo, charges of driving while intoxicated and of aggravated assault with a vehicle have been filed against Lumon Womack, also of Dugainst Lumon with the accident with the accident was accident with the accident w mas, in connection with the acci-

\$5 Essay Contest Is Held in Junior High

Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 211 North Frost St., is offering a \$5 prize for the best essay from members of the Junior High School on the subject "Why We Should Have a Quiet She said a group of judges would ikely announce the winner of the contest now under way, some time

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15½-oz. jar 20c Ellis

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VOTE IS NOT DECISIVE, **COMMISSIONERS NOT ISSUE**

Now that the "shouting" is over and the votes have been counted in the city election, we think a few remarks on the subject of the results and the objectives are appropriate.

From indications, it seems to us that the voters. in casting a simple majority of ballots in favor of a change in the form of city government, were doing no more than what the population on a national scale did in the general congressional elections a few weeks ago. At that time the people voted for a change; Tuesday they did

However, while on the national scene they voted for a change in their leadership, the people of Pampa voted for a change in the form of government. Perhaps, we think, both elections reflected the dissension and dissatisfaction running through the citizens' thought.

It does not seem that personalities were the issue in the local election. We think the people were wise in not making it a matter of personalities, because our municipal government has been operated on a relatively economical basis. Relatively economical, we say, because most costs everywhere have risen; and many things that should have been done in the way of improvements and renovation years ago, are just now becoming possible. It does not seem that our city debt is out of line, nor that the administrators of our local government have been extravagant.

For that reason, we think those present commissioners who will be eligible should run for reelection in the balloting that must follow within the next few weeks.

As for the voice of the people, we do not think the vote was too expressive of that. Certainly the vote was so close (according to first and unofficial reports: 737 For, 704 Against) that it can't be taken as a criterion. mick but hadn't found it. Coming In other words, it is certainly not an irrevocable mandate from the people. For that reason, we must assume on Trieste, the Danube, the princithat the question—as would be determined by all the pal of arms inspection, speeded-up eligible voters of the city—remains unanswered. But time will tell whether or not they want the form of like Russia might be going to give government they have just voted into existence.

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Linda Darnell, working on "Forever Amber," is seeing red (not Amber) over reports about her health. She caught a cold and was overworked making tests and learning dialog, but she's feeling fine again Ralph Bellamy is a likely firstcasting for the film version of "This He's up for the role of Alfred Switch

all-metal Oscars to replace plaster ones awarded during the war. . . . Sabu, the elephant boy, will marry Joan Lorrie, a singer.

Yvonne de Carlo is dating Cubby Brocoli, ex-husband of Gloria Blondell. . . . Slim Hawks, estranged wife of Howard Hawks has been mentioned romantically with Clark Gable. She says: "We're just good is Sparks Flint. friends.

STARDOM GUARANTEED A new trio, the Lind Brothers, is a hit at Slapsy Maxie's night

club, where a movie producer was talking to them the other night when the boys mentioned that their 'Nightie Unto Nightie.' father is Chicago's famous cantor, Joshua Lind.

ducer. "I'll star you in a picture and advertise it as three times bigger than 'The Jolson Story.'

Gale Sondergaard, the Danish Oriental with the Eperanto accent, has signed up for the next Hope-Crosby-Lamour riot, "Road to Rio."

Alex Louis of Austin as general manager of the Texas poll was announced today by Joe Belden, discovery of the action of the From "Anna and the King of rector of the statewide market and Siam" to the comedy kings is the opinion research organization. year's biggest casting leap. . . . Hal Belden made the appointment wallis is about to release "The preliminary to completing prepara-Perfect Marriage." Wonder how he tions to go to Mexico to set up a ever found a technical adviser for research organization for interthat one in Hollywood. . . . When American research service of New Howard da Silva was given stardom York. in Paramount's "Blaze of Noon,"

it, "Da Silva Treads Among the

Arlene Francis, who plays the only woman detective on the air, may be starring in a film version of the series after her stork date in March. . Columbia is raving over Vera Vague's series of comedy shorts . . . Ed Gardner is writing another song, "a jump tune to make Finnegan move a little faster. SET 'EM UP-FOR ONE

Shades of "Lost Weekend": Jimmy Stewart is permitted to get ment.
drunk, but nobody else can, at a Henderson is giving piano lessons drinking party in "Magic Town," acto Bing Crosby Brood of four cording to a censorship ruling.

Ruled the censors: "Rip (Stew-Una Markel's ex-husband, Renald art) being tight is approved be-ed; that these problems, such as Burla, will try marriage again, with cause it is needed for plot motiva arms inspection, could be worked starlet Sybil Merritt . . The Mo- tion. It will be well to minimize out tion Picture Academy is passing out drinking on the part of the other the guests

> "Far From My Darling," in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge." . . . The Hoosier Hot Shots have a GI fan home. stationed in the Far East whom

Osa Massen was being screentested in several nighties, in an elimination process to select the one she will wear in a scene for "Night

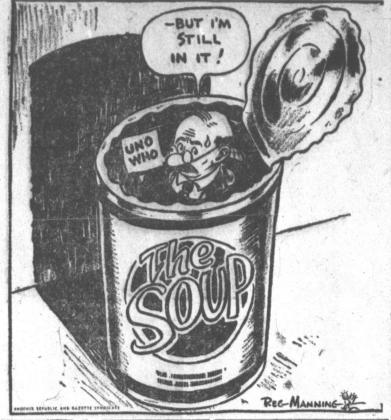
Unto Night." Quipped Broderick Crawford: "New title, boys:

what a find!" roared the pro- New General Manager Named for Texas Poll

AUSTIN-(AP) - Appointment of

Louis, a partner with D. B. Har-

Ceilings Liffed From Soup (Headline)



LOOKING

AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

F.B.I. CALLS FOR A COUNT

In Europe the past summer

was made to understand an important fact. Consistently, I was

informed by labor leaders, govern-

ment officials, and industrialists in

all of the eight countries I visited

that the most disturbing element

in each nation was the Commu-

nist element. In every country

Communists was quite disconcert-

the confusion wrought by the

In England Norway, Sweden

Denmark, Belgium, Holland, and

Switzerland the Communist ele-

ment was not large in number.

But it was well organized. Appar-

ently the movement was receiving funds from abroad in each

ccuntry, for a campaign all out of

proportion to actual size of the

organization was in progress. In

France, although the Communist

party is not the largest, it has the

ed as the strongest single party in

Confusion, today, is not con-

fined to Europe, In America we

have been having a lot of confu-

sion. We are facing the most se-

ricus industrial problems in our

history. Though the war has been

ever for 15 months, our industry

tion, in nearly every field, is dis-

appointing. But an abundant byproduct is confusion, and mors

when we have every reason to be-

lieve that labor, industry, and

are not getting production. De-

spite the desire of the three groups

to avoid confusion, yet we have

understand perhaps better than

cried the growing menace of Com-

past five years American Com-

Their skillfully designed and

droitly executed propaganda Mr.

nto every phase of national life. "They have maneuvered them-

selves into position where a few

of hundreds who are willing to be

led or have been duped," he con-

working man is loyal and law

abiding but in his desire for se-

curity for himself and family he

cers movement manipulated by a powerful minority," Mr. Hoover

please. Those who seek to provoke

prejudice and stir up the public

mind to angry resentment against

menace to the very powers of law

munism. Both are the antithesia

of American belief in liberty and freedom. If people of other coun-

tries want Communism, let them have it, but it has no place in

America." It is time to stand up

The Island of Barbados, in the

West Indies, has an area of only 166 square miles and yet a popula-

Not God! in Gardens! when the eve is cool?

Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

Thomas Edward Brown.

and be counted, indeed.

* THOUGHTS

observed.

PINCERS MOVEMENT

confusion confounded.

still dragging badly, Produc-

HOW ABOUT AMERICA?

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Column

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

Russia's newest concession—that the veto shall not apply in the operation of any arms control machinery which the U. N. may set upled to immediate speculation at Lake Success as to whether Moscow foreign policy might be doing a

Most delegates seemed jubilant after Mr. Molotov's statement. Some were looking for a suspected gimas it did on the heels of other concessions to the Western viewpointdemobilization among occupation forces in Germany-it began to look the peace wagon a real push. Observers were asking whether

the time had arrived when Moscow, finding the troubled waters of the immediate postwar period about fished out was preparing to give the world a respite from excursions and best organization and is recogniz larums. The answer apparently lies in

what comes next. Russia and the other great powers still retain the veto power in the Security Council under which atomic and other armaments control nust be organized. If any of them use it to prevent establishment of foolproof safeguards, there will be no real progress toward disarma-

moves and the statement by Stalin. just before the assembly conven-

Stalin's policy has always been to lacturing establishments have actbuild up Russia first, so that she wally lost money instead of makwill be truly prepared for her world ing money in the past twelve Van Johnson gets another song, role. Molotov has been a little more months. Industry is not pleased inclined to press for expansion sim- with this situation, and I cannot ultaneously with the build-up at believe they are purposely trying

Now Molotov refers to worry over they'd like to nominate for a salespromotion post with a cigaretlighter company. The kid's name
is Sparks Flint.

Now Molosov Felers to worly over
Russia's stand for the veto right
in connection with disarmament
controls as an obvious misunderstanding." Misunderstanding by the West of what all the speeches actually meant? or misunderstanding wanted him to hold out?

One man who has been in close the people to have food, clathing, touch with the whole business seem- transportation, and housing: Yet, ed to represent the mean. He said: stuff at face value too quickly. On government want production, we the other hand, if a fellow keeps on giving the appearance of trying to do right, you can't keep on questioning his motives forever."

agency, will retain his interest in the agency but will give full time to supervision of the Texas poll. Belden and Louis are attending a six-day conference at Princeton, N. J., sponsored by the American Institute of Public Opinion Dr. George Gallup invited them to contribute to a clinic on local polls for the benefit of a number of leading newspapers in the nation.

Lady's Book, campaigned for the adoption of Thanksgiving Day as a one of the trade papers headlined deman in a local public relations national holiday in the 1850's.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nows behind WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

TURNED - Government econonists report jubilantly that the eco- ces has also contributed to the vate surveys' in many fields con-vince them that the next few nonths will witness the return of buyers' market after five years which the bargaining advantage has rested with salespeople on the other side of the counter. This discovery lies behind the Federal Reserve Board's removal of installcredit restrictions on many The experts also believe that hhe

pendulum will swing in avor of consumers with respect to heavy articles —automobiles, refrigerators washing machines, radios, all electrical appliances and household furniture-by late spring of 1947, barthese industries. America's housewives, who do ap-

proximately 75 percent of the purchasing that underpins the nation's economy, have already anticipated this shift. They have become more

DISCREET-The nation's purmarket position by their discreet handling of their funds. They have not gone on the postwar spending binge that had been anticipated and feared by inflation-minded prophets at Washington. There has been a definite tight-

hey can bank on a continuous sup-

for this attitude of holding back.

The expectation of descending prinomic worm has turned. Their prition. They are spending for nece ties hitherto unobtainable, but they are not throwing their money away like so many sailors in a strange port.

PRODUCTS-The increased capacity of the nation's productive plant is also operating in favor of the customers. Manufacturers with additional space and machinery on their hands intend to utilize it by making new articles, intensifying their search for new markets and by lowering as much as increased costs of labor and materials will per-

A recent Dun and Bradstreet survey brought this report from 13,000 manufacturers:

they were going to get out new products. Twenty-nine percent said that they were going to sell new classes of esutomers. Forty percent influentially placed M. C. who know are planning to expand sales forces their business as well as they do-

of producers has increased by from chasers have strengthened their before Pearl Harbor. Their competition to hold old markets and obtain new outlets will be so keen that the customer will once again "always be right",

ECONOMY—Army-Navy bigwigs are shivering in their uniforms over ning of the nation's economy since the prospect that two Republicans the first postwar rush to a compara- with a strong economy complex will tively free market. People are buy-ing carefully and not stocking up tions subsommittees that dole out wealth. He will be the first Navy or hoarding, now that they figure funds for their respective services.

who will become the legislative pur-

tional defense, but he has frequently complained about military men's carelessness in handling money. In carelessness in handling money. In his opinion, too many think that money grows on trees instead of coming out of taxpayers' pocket-books. He wants a dollar's worth of stuff for every dollar spent.

SAVINGS -- As a one-man investigator of the early camp construc-tion program, he forced a complete renovation of the contract system. Although he frequently had the late Secretary Stimson, General Mar-shall and General Somervell on the carpet, hauling them to his office for explanations of expenditures, they eventually admitted that he had caused savings of millions of dollars.

His subsequent investigations of other projects gave the former railroad accountant a detatiled understanding of the Army's operationsan insight which few members of Congress ever obtain. He has no fear of the gold braid, and the social anufacturers: lobby will have no attractions for "Thirty-seven percent said that him because he does not drink,

smoke or go out nights.

It will be something new for Army financiers to go up against an influentially placed M. C. who knows and selling territories."

and selling territories."

and selling territories."

and one who appreciates the value of money because he has always of money because he has always. earned his the hard way.

INLAND-Mr. Plumley is an other Calvin Coolidge—and that's enough to worry the admirals. He has already questioned their tenta tive program for the maintenance of two fairly strong fleets for the Atlantic and Pacific

Another cause of concern to Navy people is the fact that the Vermon ter does not hail from a "blue water subcommittee chairman in years they can bank on a continuous supply of commodities.

The fear of prolonged labor strikes and official talk of a "1947 recesal talk of a "1947 recesal

Let us recall that some of problems before the Security Council now being successfully deal and meetings a few short years ago would have broken out is tual war. Miss Mabel Head, UN observer for United Council Church Women.

I think we might perhaps go back into the more speculative back into stocks again, but be sure to get out within a few years because the next crash will make 1929 look like piker.—James Truslow Adams, a piker.—James Trusion 1922 Pultizer prize winner for history.

Hanging is awfully hard work wears you out. It's time for me to quit, but I won't.—M/Sgt. John C. Woods of San Antonio, Texas, Nuernberg hangman.

We Americans who but recently showed our sympathy for the peo-ple of the world by sharing the products of our fields must now become aware that this economic starvation (lack of full production) threatens the winning of the peace -Eugene Meyer, president of the International Bank of Reconstruction.

provided it were based at West Coast ports.

In demanding heavy reductions in the Army-Navy budget to produce immediate twenty percent tax cut Appropriations chairman, and Harold L. Knutson of Minnesota, who will head Ways and Means, will have strong supporters and informed financiers in Messrs, Engel



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ACCESSORIES are so much a part Industry wants to produce, for that is the only way it can make money. Some of our largest manu-

with this situation, and I cannot believe they are purposely trying to keep it that way. Labor finds it difficult to live on current income. Labor's need is wages, and I cannot believe that labor as a whole wants confusion work stoppages and light production.

MORE CONFUSION

Does the government want to hinder production? Surely it wants the people to have food, clathing.

of colors, Formerly \$13.95, now \$7.95.

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PARTIES throughout the holiday season call for formal accessories. We have a gorgeous display of gold belts, evening bags, sequin trimmed blouses, long black doeskin gloves and costume jewelry. Don't fail to see our gift suggestions. The Parisian Beauty Shop.

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1T'S THE YEAR for sweaters for the school girl or the business girl. We have them in short and long sleeves in all the newest designs and colors. THE GALA holiday dances and party. finds himself in a Communist pin-Their false preachments on civil liberty mean that Communists want the right to do as they our form of government are a and order which guarantee and safeguard popular rights. Said Mr. Hoover: "Communism has spread Fascism and Fascism spawns Com-

THE TEEN-AGE or the matron, all like cosmetics our line of Old South, Coty's Evening in Paris, Dorothy Perkins, offer you a wide variety to see lect from. It it's for her you'll find it at Berry's Pharmacy.

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FRANKLIN'S, smart women's style center. It's easy to select a gift for milady in our store. Formals, suits, coats and dresses of better quality and a lovely display of silk underwear, gowns and najamas. Let us help you choose the proper gift.

GAY, COLORFUL mittens will bring warmth to the heart as well as the hands. Also skirts in solids or plaids, perfect fits for all ages. Custom Maid Shop.

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MEN'S pajamas in outing finance, broadcloth and rayon, All sizes. Priced \$3.33 to \$7.98. Levine's. Be sure to include these in his Christmas package.

LUXURIOUS platform rockers, special made back, giving added comfort, Soft. easy coil springs, hardwood constructed, lovely covers. Texas Furniture Co.

WE HAVE lovely dolls but they are selling fast, and those cuddly stuffed animals for the tiny tot. For Miss, Teen-age, lovely compacts and gadabout make-up kits at Cretney's.

THOMPSON HARDWARE has beautiful dolls, doll houses, dishes and furniture for the 4ttle mother and for the young cowboy vou'll find an array of Western items that simply yell 'Hi, Cowboy.' Buy their gifts at Thompson's,

MAKE this a special Christmas for him. He's looked forward to it if he was in service. Buy fishing tackle, boat motors, golf clubs or leather goods. Thompson Hardware has them. WARDS have beautiful ties at \$1.50, neat plaid mufflers 98c, men's loungers, the favorite house shoe for men, \$8.59, and lovely shirts. Men's Department. Montgomery Ward.

WHY NOT dress up the young man in a complete outfit for Christmas? All wool suits, top coats, shoes and hats, Bring him in and let's see him leave with a smile of satisfaction. Friendly Men's Wear.

BUY the man in business a new desk set, lamp and other useful items to make his work a pleasure. Pampa Office Supply. PAMPA HARDWARE, sportsman's

PAMPA HARDWARE, sportsman sheadquarters for fishing equipment, hunting Leeds and those heavy hunting coats. For the teen-age young fellow there's leather goods such as dressing cases, footballs, basketballs, boxing gloves and tennis racquets. SPORTMAN SHOP for gifts for real pleasure. Gift bags, complete, fishing tackle, balls and bats, boxing gloves, basket and footballs, punching bags and roller skates, he spaks fun for old and young.

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WE HAVE a display table of attraction.

WE HAVE a display table of attrac-let leather belts for the man or boy o suit your price range. Sterling uckles and hand tooled leather. 'riendly Men's Wear. NEED to send a gift out of town!

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IT'S NO TROUBLE to find that gift for him when you shop Harvester Drug. Those Monogram toiletries are just the gift he'll want, and there's many other lovely sets in men's needs. For the man who smokes, choose a good pipe.





MENNEN'S have long been the choice of particular men when buying tolletries. We have an excellent line for Christmas giving, or if you prefer, there's Sea Forth, Old Spice and Wrisley's, attractively packaged. Cretney's.

WILSON DRUG has planned the gifts for men too. Poker chips. Kemplaying cards for his pleasure, flaorescent desk lamps for his convenience, and we have Tex Tan billifolds and many other items from which to choose.

ARE YOU puzzled what to give the man on your list? Well, here are a few suggestions: poker sets, ivory dominoes, hand tooled leather billifolds or for Dad an electric heating pad for comfort. Shop Modern Pharmacy.

MEN have not been neglected in MONTGOMERY WARD'S toy department is just bursting with joyful toys for children. Dolls, furniture, doll buggles, wheel toys, trains, etc. You'll iust have to bring the youngster in to see them before he makes his list for Santa.

IN OUR INFANTS' department you'll find beautiful dolls of high quality, keepie dolls, baby dolls, and dolls department for Christmas gifts or showers. Smith's Quality Shoes.

HAVE you shopped Wilson Drug for infants' gifts? We feature "Log of Life." that beautiful book for the shower gift, and dolls, not too many, but exceptionally beautiful, and blankets boxed for giving.

SPIDEL stretch bracelets with matching lockets in gold, set with

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MAKE this a special Christmas for him. He's looked forward to it if he was in service. Buy fishing tackie, boat motors, golf clubs or leather goods. Thompson Hardware has them.

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WE HAVE a lovely line of gifts for the infant. Educational toys, clothing, record books and novelties. Dolls from tiny tots' choice to the teen-agers fad for the bed. Simmons Children's Shop.

THE YOUTH or teen-agers will enion an after the show snack at the "K. Shop." Always welcome.

HAVE YOU visited the Tiny Tot Shop for toys handmade gifts of quality and beauty? Special prices on children's dresses.

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THERE'S nothing more desired

Wear.

THERE'S nothing more desired than practical gifts of clothing. We have the better grades of woolen suits for boys to 10 and styles to suit the girls to 16. Shop Simmons Children's Shop for all your needs.

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pastel shades. Lovely satin comforts,
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MAKE appointments to meet at pastel shades. Lovely satin comforts, good pipe.

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LADIES' blouses and skirts in newest fashions. Just the gift for the school girl or the business woman. They're at Friendly Men's Wear Upstairs.

GIFTS for the one you love from Behavior and the many ballows and state and the school of the server would be send one of those lovely potted Christians trees to a friend's family. We have lovely holiday decorations now.

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ELECTRIC toasters \$3.95, elewaffle irons \$8.30, gay Hassocks end, lamb and cocktail tables and woven fiber upright clothes pers \$6.65 at Montgomery Ward. "MAKE Ours Music" for the Yule-tide and every day. We have in stock levely table models and combinations in Philco radios. A new radio for the family gift this year is a wise choice. Tarpley Music Store.

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Take a few specific examples: students of World War I propa-Why does Russia take the lead in proposing disarmament? While she has the world's largest land army, she is relatively weak in naval power and in long-range heavy bomb- nating the world" by her propaganers, and she has no atomic bomb. oa than did either Great Britain or State Department. He speaks as an To equalize her position as one of To equalize her position as one of the Big Three powers, it is to her modern times that relied on their advantage that other nations dis-

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By Galbraith



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2-bedroom, will carry \$4000 loan, take \$6200.
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3-bedroom, good location, want \$19,250.
1-bedroom, extra good location, about \$3750.
8-room and basement, or would trade, \$15,000.
4-room and bath, carry G.I. loan, \$6,000.
2-bedroom, extra nice, about \$9000.

3-bedroom, all modern, three lots, about \$4000. 3-bedroom, really a nice, \$6,750. 5-room modern, newly decorated, \$4250. 4-room modern, \$4500.

5-room modern, newly decorated, \$4250.

4-room modern, \$4500.

EAST PAMPA

4-room and bath, \$2250 loan, price \$4500.

New 4-room, a dany, carry good loan, take \$3500.

5-room modern, big lot, good location, \$6000.

New 4-room, hardwood floors, want \$4750.

2-bedroom, all modern, good loan, \$2750.

3-bedroom, for about \$8000.

2 good houses on 4 lots, \$5250.

3 bedroom with service porch, a dandy at \$3250.

Large two-story, ideally located, about \$11,600.

5-room modern, furnished, \$4900; unfurnished, \$4250.

WEST PAMPA

5-room and bath, good loan, \$4750.

2-bedroom and husiness lots, \$8750.

New 5-room efficiency, a beauty, \$7500.

5-room brick, about \$12,000.

4-room, newly decorated, \$3500.

4-room modern, on 3 lots, \$3500.

4-room modern, on 3 lots, \$3500.

4-rooms, best of location, \$6509.

We have a lot of farms and ranches for sale, business properties, business lots, residential lots, and plenty of cattle, registered or commercial. When you are in the market to buy or sell, think of

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New 4-room house with garage and work shop, \$3500.

5-room brick home with 1 acre land, \$6850.00.

Wholesale and retail oil and gas, building and equipment, in Groom, Texas, \$4250.00.

5-room on Wilcox Street, double garage. Wilcox Street, \$3150.00.

3-room house, immediate possession, \$2150.00.

4-room house, East Kingsmill, immediate possession, good terms. \$5000.

4-room house, modern, to be moved, \$1950.00.

I have some good listings on duplexes, in good locations.

Also 3-, 4- and 5-room houses in desirable neighborhoods, not listed. 320-acre farm 11/2 miles from Pampa, has 200 acres in wheat 180 acres in pasture, all fences, yell improved. Immediate possession. We appreciate your listings.

> STONE-THOMASSON, REAL ESTATE Phone 1766

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Four-room house to be moved from McLean, Texas. Price \$1750. A real home, N. Russell, full 5 rooms, floor heaters, Venetian blinds, house good as new on 50 ft. lot, with enclosed back yard. Possession

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5-room home, N. West, vacant. 4-room on S. Sumner, vacant. 3-room on N. Russell. 5-room, Alcock and 5-room brick on N. Sumner.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION Lovely 5-room home, corner lot, on pavement, one block of Woodrow Wilson School.

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319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

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FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel pupples, registered \$25.00, 808 East Craven.
FOR SALE—A bird dog, 4 years old, registered female pointer, G. L. Cradduck at Skelly Kingsmill plant. Phone 9038-Fw after 7 p.m.
LOST—Female Irish setter bird dog, 424 N. Christy or call 25-J.

Gray County Feed & Hatchery seed meal, poultry supplement supplement.
W. Foster Phone 11

Vandover's Feed Mill

Cottonseed meal, orbana

81 - Horses and Cattle

88—Seeds and Plants

70—Miscellaneous

61-Household (Cont.) 67-Radios (Cont.) PAMPA RADIO LAB. Record players, radios, car radios, 717 W. Foster. Ph. 46. FOR SALE—New Norge washing ma-chine. Phone 9006-F22. H.B. Tay FOR SALE—Norge washing machine.

Good condition, 1144 S. Faulkner.

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suites. Use our lay-away plan. FOR SALE—Radiant heater, single bed and mattress, 8-day striking clock, clothing. Prices reasonable, 422 S. Finley St.

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FOR SALE—Storey-Clark piano. In good condition. Phone 1354-M. 1131 COLLE PUPS for sale, well marked. See J C. Steward, 5 miles out on 64—Wearing Apparel FOR SALE—Boys' wool dress coats, sizes 12 and 14, good as new. 440 N. Ballard, Ph. 28-J. Infants' Shop

Handmade infants' clothes, crochet sacks. Sewing to order, Mrs. R. J Hubbard, 427 Short Street, Phor 2408-W. FOR SALE-Lady's Northern Back muskrat fur coat, size 14. Call after muskrat fur coat, size 14. Call 4 p.m. 1113 Terrace Drive.

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317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060

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able for furniture store, also has 14 rooms furnished for bedrooms overhead. Located in 300 block on S. Cuyler. Will sell at a sacrifice. Would consider late model car on deal. Call 2364.

110—City Property

FOR SALE-3-room house, modern tub bath, furniture optional. Cal Phone 312

Phone 312

FOR SALE—3-room house, modern, tub bath, furniture optional. Call 679-J.

FOR SALE—3-room furnished house to be moved. Not modern. Ph. 1804-J.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern house with shower 100 ft. frontage, corner lot, carying good insurance, '46 taxes paid. Just off pavement. Price only \$8500. 201 E. Ford. near Boyd Lumber Co.

G. C. Stark Ph. 819-W or 341 I have some buys worth the money in 5- and 6-room homes, also some good building lots on pavement. For Sale-4-room modern rock house, furnished. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving town. 945 S. Wilcox. P. 1006. C. H. MUNDY, Realtor, will be out of the city until Jan. 1. Consult J. E. Rice and Mrs. Gertie Arnold on listings he advertised. Ph. 1831 or 758.

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New 4-room modern, E. Francis, \$4309.

Lovely 3-bedroom home, carpeted front room and dining room, large lot, \$12,000.

6-room modern, 100 ft. front, \$9000.

4-room modern, \$4000.

Four-room modern, E. Craven, \$2750.

Eight-room duplex, 2 baths, double garage, 2 rooms furnished, rear \$8500.

3-bedroom home, E. Albert, \$4000.

5-room modern, Alcock, \$4500.

4-room modern, for quick sale, \$1675.

Nice lot, E. Browning, \$500.

Some good brick business buildings.

Also large listing of income properties. Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Imperial Furniture Co.

119 N. Frost Phone 364 579-acre wheat and stock farm, 425 in cultivation, modern improvements, 350 acres good wheat, gas well. Everything goes, \$75 per acre. FOR SALE 3-room modern house, newly decorated. See 123 W. Brown St. Inquire at Greentop Grocery. Engine rebuilding on Ford, Plymouth and International Chevrolets. We also exchange motors.

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W. T. Hollis Realtor Ph. 1478

6-room house with rent property furnished. \$8000.

5-room house with 2acres of land.

frame house, can be easily moved, located in Skellytown, Inquire at Gulf Station. Skellytown, Texas.

FOR SALE—130 acres of cultivated land, 30 acres pasture, 5-room house, can be easily moved. Inquire at Gulf Station, Skellytown, Inquire at Gulf Station, Skellytown, Texas.

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5-room house with 2acres of land. \$3500.
Large 3-room house with 2 acres of land. \$3500.
136-acre farm. 215 in cultivation. Will 810 W. Foster Phone 494 Two Van Brunt grain drills with hitch for sale. Also have new feed grind-

land. \$3000. 36-acre farm, 215 in cultivation. Will pay \$1500 in renc this year, \$30 per Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley

FOR SALE—Rawleigh Products Ca-nary birds. H. C. Wilkie. Phone 301-W. 1325 W. Ripley St., Amarillo highway. 2321-J VEW 4-room modern house, North Nelson, Possession with sale, 'ive-room on North Faulkner, will stand approval for CL learn

FOR SALE
used 12-gauge Remington shotgun and 14 boxes shells.
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One 410 bolt action gun and 2 boxes shells. B. E. FERRELL
Phone 341
FOR SALE—Large 4-room modern
to be moved. \$2000. Large 4-room
modern in Finley-Banks, \$3500. Fourroom modern, \$2100. W. T. Hollis,
Phone 1478.
FOR SALE—3-room house, modern,
tub, bath, furniture optional. Call
679-J. One 410 boit action gas.

One 32-20 Winchester Corlane rifle and 1 box shells.

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Two good irrigated farms, priced to sell. Good 5-room home close in. priced for quick sale; immediate

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614 S. Cuyler—Phone 967-J
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FOR SALE—Battery brooders, 500
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1505 W. Ripley. Ph. 1438. nali tract land. Close in. Choice residence lots. Other listings. Call me for real values. Special 5-room modern house, nice

WANTED TO BUY-Used electric re-frigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck-\$3350. Phone 1831. Ph. 554. FOR SALE by owner, 7-room home, in excellent condition, near Wood-row Wilson. Immediate possession. Phone 62, 425 N. Hasel. WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The FOR SALE—5-room modern house, newly decorated. Also 2 business lots on Borger Highway, Ph. 1202-W. Pampa News. 75—Flowers

CALL 1570 now and leave orders for poinsettas, table and mantle center-nieces for holidays. Hoy's Flowers. Four-room house, I room rental in rear, close in. Burns Tailoring Co. Ph. 480. FOR SALE by owner, 6-room semi-modern, newly papered, new lino-leums, and partly furnished house; possesion with sale, 716 East Bru-now, Will take car or truck as part FOR DAILY bargains in staples, veg-etables and meats shop Lane's Red & White Grocery at 5 Points.

E. W. Cabe, Realtor For finer foods and bargain buys, shop our store daily. Fine fruits, vegetables and meats.

Ph. 1046-W 426 Crest St. Two 1-room houses on N. Warren, one \$3500 other \$3250. Two 4-room houses on N. Warren, one \$3500, other \$3250. One 6-room house, partly furnished. \$2500. One 7-room duplex, \$4700—\$4250 furnished. One elegant home on 3 large lots, 1-hodrooms, close in. Will carry arge loan.

> Phones 1398 and 2325-W coon house to be moved. \$3500. ce 5-room modern house. \$1000 will andle. Close in.

Booth and Weston, Realtors

BUNDLE FEED for sale. Cane, hegari and make. I mile west % north of 4 Corner Skelly Station on Borger Highway. R. B. Brummett. Phone 1102-W-2.

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Good used cars. We have a number of good used cars and trucks. Also those bard to find batteries.

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121-Automobiles

323 S. Cuyler St.

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1941.-MERCURY 2-door sedan for sale or trade, Also '45 Harley-Davidson metercycle, 849 W. Kingsmill,

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ange motors.

Phone 1310 Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 FOR SALE-New 5-room modern frame house, can be easily moved PRICED for quick sale, '36 Oldsmo bile 4-door sedan, clean, good tiret good body, 1820 Alcock, Ph. 2494-W.

FOR SALE—Two-thirds interest in 150-acre wheat crop. See J. W Campbell, ¼ mile south of Kings

122-Trucks 1936 PONTIAC SIX 4-door sedan. 1934 Ford coupe, '37 motor, I buy and sell used cars. R. A. Mack, 1116 S. Barnes, Ph. 2175.

el with windows. Ideal for school bus or crew truck. \$745.00. Tull-Weiss Equip-

S. Barnes, Ph. 2175.

PRICED for quick sale, '36 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, clean, good tires, good body, 1820 Alcock, Ph. 2494-W.

1942—SUPER DE LUXE Ford, 40,000 miles, Will sell or trade for cheaper car, 1505 Ripley or 1132 Terrace, Ph. 1222-J.

'38 FORD Fourdor De Luxe for sale, Price \$685, '36 Harley-Davidson motorcycle \$225, Inquire P. K. One Stop Station. 123—Trailers FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer. Good tires and in good condition. 131% Station. 1941 MERCURY 2-door sedan for sale or trade. Also '45 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. 849 W. Kingsmill.

128—Accessories FOR SALE—Reconditioned Bulck mo-tors, '39-'42 models, guaranteed. Good condition, 506 S. Cuyler.

JUNK BATTERIES, radiator, brass copper, aluminum and fron. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage

VERY GOOD METERS PORTLAND, Me .- (AP)-A, L, Somers, who sold Portland's recently-installed parking meters, called on City Manager Lyman S. Moore yes-FOR SALE—1934 Ford coupe for \$270. See at 509 Pitts. FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet pick-up.

He spent nearly an hour listen-ing to Moore laud the meters, but didn't get the whole story until

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 ticket.

WE'VE GOT TO GET SUPPER --CAN'T I JUST OUT OF THE KITCHEN! HE'LL HAVE TO WAIT MOVE THE TABLE SO IT ISN'T POINTING AT FOR SUPPER HE WA CALLED OUT ON AN ACCIDENT -- I DON'T WANT HIM COMING THE STOVE? HOME TO ONE!



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121—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1941 five-passenger Cherolet coupe. See at house in rear in N. Cuyler. 38 CHEVROLET Tudor Master De

Luxe, new paint, new upholstery, good heater, for sale, 1505 W. Ripley or 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222-J.

BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General autorepair, motor tune-up, brake service. Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley. For Sale-Used 1942 1/2-ton 6-passenger 4x4 Dodge pan-

ment Co. Phone 1360.

FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer. Goo condition. Phone 562-J.

motorcycie. 848 W. Kingsmill. 942 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, four new tires. 1006 S. Barnes. Ph. 292. EEANEST 1940 model 4 passenger Plymouth coupe in Gray Co. for sale, Has good heater, radio, excellent condition. 839 S. Barnes. Wanted To Buy

Specials on Good Used Cars 1934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, \$375, 1939 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, \$695, 1941 Chevrolet-Pick-up with 4-speed transmision and 8-ply 700x16 tires 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 yard. East Craven. Priced Long's Garage and Service Sta.

> terday to find out how they were Phone 1535-W between 9:30 and 2 o'clock, Ed Timmons, rear of 600 N. Roberta. working out. Roberta.
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Aunt Jemima, 24-oz. pkg., 2 for

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Fancy beef

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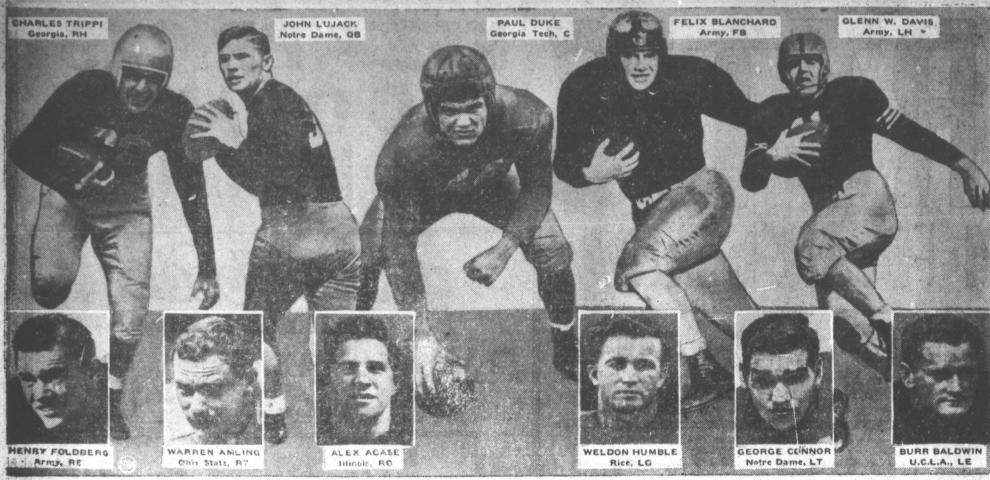
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Big No. 21 can

Ma Brown, 13-oz. jar

210

Glass slipper



Cage, Grid Schedules Drawn Up at Meet



College Football Attendance Is Up **Nearly 50 Percent Over 1945 Total**

ball attendance spiralled toward a ters. hew high in 1946 with a survey of 87 leading colleges reporting a 48.4 tal by packing in 228,000 for six percent increase over last year, topped by Michigan's 514,579 count a its Ann Arbor stadium.

ts Ann Arbor stadium.
On this basis of the Wolverines. Assault Selected reported gross of \$1.121.000, big time football drew well over \$22,000,000 at the box office with at least 20 bowl games still to be added.

Crowding Michigan for top honors popped up with the first unanimous was the University of Pennsylvania vote in the history of the balloting, North Side. which attracted 502,000 for seven Assault today was named king of the games at Franklin Field in Phila- three-year olds and "horse of the delphia. They were the only col- year" for 1946 by the sports writers leges to better the half million mark of the nation. Next in line among the first 10 in

home drawing power were UCLA, wide open spaces, triple-crown 429.423; Ohio State, 371 017; Cali-fornia, 367.000; Yale, 357.000; Min-Tulane, 298,430; tory to win more than \$400,000 in Southern California, 297,119; and one season of galloping, was the PAMPA AT PLAINVIEW.

Grid interest showed the sharp- boss among the 174 writers voting BROWNFIELD AT PAMPA vev of 26 schools drawing 2.528.032

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the six District 1-AA schools were mapped out at a meeting in Plainview yesterday, attended by coaches and other school officials.

The conference cage schedule, which opens January 17, will include 10 conference games for each school, the group having voted to discontinue the practice of dividing the district into two halves.

Sunday Afternoon

A basketball rules clinic is sche-

noon at two o'clock, Jack Dayis

The association has invited all

239 Golfers Tee Off

continue into tomorrow.

its Thanksgiving Day date with the Amarillo Sandies here and will play Borger on Turkey Day, instead. Amarillo, however, plays here on Basketball Clinic

The Thanksgiving Day card includes the Pampa-Borger battle at Pampa and the Amarillo-Plainview mixup at Plainview. Lubbock, by greement with Texas Tech, will not duled to be held in the Phillips High Thanksgiving game this School gymnasium Sunday after-

Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesers said today the 1947 Harvester vice president of the Panhandlecootball schedule would probably in- Plains Coaches and Officials Assoclude Electra. Sweetwater, North ciation, has announced. Side of Fort Worth, Vernon and NEW YORK-(P)-In a poll that Childress. Centracts have already been signed with Sweetwater, and area to attend the meet, which will Childress vill replace Norman

Okla, which is being dropped from the schedule in a move to keep the schedule exclusively Class AA. Lative penalties. The Clubfoot Comet from the The 1947 conference football schedule Oct. 11-Lubbock at Borger.

and Belmont and first horse in his-Oct. 24-Amarillo at Brownfield. unanimous choice of three-year old Oct. 31 - Plainview at Borger

8-PAMPA AT LUBBOCK. Then, having spread-eagled his Nov. own field so completely, the choc- Borger Amarillo. 14—Borger at Brownfield. 15—Lubbock at Plainview olate champ from Texas went on to take the horse-of-the-year honors

by a 3 to 1 margin over Warren AMARILLO AT PAMPA. Nov. 27-Amarillo at Plainview; PAMPA AT BORGER.

Nov. 29-Brownfield at Lubbock. that first round play would have to Lassiter The district cage schedule: Jan. 17-PAMPA AT BORGER; Lubbock at Amarillo: Plainview at CANYON-Initiated into Alpha

Chi, scholastic fraternity at West Texas State, Jack Andrews of Pam-Jan. 18-Brownfield at Amarillo; tric was not due off until seven LUBBOCK AT PAMPA. pa last week was recognized as an outstanding student of the college. Jan. 21—Borger at Plainview. be halted at 5 p. m. and those who Jan. 24—Amarillo at Plainview; did not complete their rounds will

EROWNFIELD AT PAMPA; Borty which recognizes scholastic atinment by receiving into its membership the upper 10 percent of the

Jan. 28--Amarillo at Borger PLAINVIEW AT PAMPA. Jan. 31—PAMPA AT AMARILLO: Andrews is a Senior member and Borger at Brownfield; Lubbock at 1-Amarillo at Lubbock; According to judicial opinions the

Brownfield at Plainview. refers to a body of salt. Feb. 4-BORGER AT PAMPA. or brackish water, less than an PAMPA AT LUBBOCK; Plainview

Feb. 8- Plainview at Amarillo; PAMPA at BROWNFIELD; Lubbock at Borger. Feb. 11—PAMPA AT PLAIN-

Brownfield at Lubbock. Feb. 15 Brownfield at Borger; Feb. 18-AMARILLO AT PAM-

Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK-(P)-Ever hear o

coach, plans to spring one

Ellis' diagrams show a

"T" formation in basketball? Well, Loren Ellis, ingenious Valpar-

on the Garden court fans against

Long Island tonight and while he says he didn't borrow the formation from football, the two are compar-

one-man "line" up under the bas-ket, a quarterback in the free-throw

circle and two halves and a full just outside . . .He doesn't explain how they assume those fixed po-

itions when most basketball sys-

tems seem to be grab-the-ball-and-

Marcel Cerdan, the French mid-

of a fight purse. In 1942 Marcel fought Jose Ferrer of Spain in Paris by German demand. After stiffening Ferrer in 82 seconds.

Cerdan didn't stop moving until he reached Casablancha, where he

arned that European title had just

ed and collected the million franc purse from the French promotor, who, Cerdan manager explains, was

glad to pay because he was in enough trouble already.

Farmers of the Amish religion of-en paint hex signs on their barn loors to prevent the evils of witch-

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Heiskells Score 34-26 Win Over White Deer Five

Three Pampa independent basopened their season last night, the Heiskells scoring a 34-26 victory over White Deer in the opener, with Pampa Bus defeating the Modern Five, 42.9, in the derson Friday.

Bob Andis, ex-Harvester cage star, racked up 14 points to take high-point honors for the Heiskells, while Arthur Saturday. Guy Hester and Lawrence Hester were high for White Deer with eight

The Pampa Bus guinted had too reserve strength for an inexperienced Modern team, Junior Davenport took nigh-scoring laurels with 16 points.

The games were played in the Junior High gymnasium The box scores

cocches, players and officials of this also be open to the general public. Purpose of the clinic is to help co-ches, officials, players and fans, clearly understand the rules and re-Demonstration will be given by various officials, working with the Phillip's Men's Club basketball team White Deer one of the otp independent clubs of Pampa Bus

In Miami Tournament offing, 239 orofessional and amateur golfers teed off today in the \$10,-000 Miami Open with indications The first threesome of the "Dawn Patrol" was ready to wade into the heavy dew at 7:45 a. m., the final hours later. In any event, play will be allowed to do so tomorrow.
Friday's play will be cut to the 100

low amateurs and professionals. Graham Grid Coach Resigns Position

WICHITA FALLS (P) Football Coach Otha Tiner of Graham has nnounced his resignation so that re might go into business with his father-in-law in Fort Worth. Tiner, whose team gained stateide recognition this year, said there gas no connection between his res-

in the last and title-deciding game of the season. He said he had onsidering resigning for some time, but had postponed making an anootball season

Valley Stars Will Play Benefit Game

HARLINGEN—(P)—Weldon Phil-lips of Harlingen and Curtis Shifett of San Benito will coach the lower valley all-stars and Osborne Little of Donna and Jim Miller of Mission wilk tutor the upper valley aggregation in the annual Citrus Rowl football game here Dec. 27.

The game is sponsored by the Harlinden 20-30 club with proceeds going to the Tuberculosis Associations Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameror Counties.

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Bi-District Round in Three Divisions Ends This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

divisions this week-end. Then come the Class AA quarter-finals and the end of Class A and Class B play with crowning of regional cham-

Sixteen teams, five of them undefeated, square off Friday and Saturday in the Class AA opening as the teams stage first battles of the state play-off. The only game matching unbeaten elevens will be Friday night at Hous-

ton where Lamar entertains Pasadena. Both have escaped defeat but have been tied, Pasadena three Undefeated, untied North Side (Fort Worth) takes on twice-loser Adamson at Dallas Friday night

goes to El Paso to engage thrice-beaten, once-tied Ysleta Saturday Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio,

undefeated but once tied, plays Ed-inburg at San Antonio Saturday af-Other bi-district pairings:

Other bi-district pairings:

Friday—Highland Park (Dallas)

Tyler at Luf-

at Denison (night), Tyler at Luf-Saturday-Wichita Falls at Amarillo. Waco at Mineral Wells Class A there will be 17 bi district games. Three championships already have been determined. Here the schedule by regions: Region 1—Wellington at Floydada

Friday, winner to play Phillips next Region2-Littlefield at Seminole

Friday, Merkel at Monahans Satur-Region 2-Littlefield at Seminole day night, Munday at Seymour Fri-

Region 4—Irving vs Plano at Gar-land Friday night, winner to play Region 5-Terrell at Clarksville

Friday, Mt. Pleasant at Edgewood Friday night Region 6-Atlanta vs White Oak

derson Friday. Region 7-Huntsville vs Cedar Bayou at Goose Creek Friday night, Port Neches vs Freeport at Port Region 8-McGregor at Mart Friday night, Cameron at Fredericks-

burg Friday night. Region 9-El Campo at La Grange Friday night, Lockhart vs Harlandale at San Antonio Friday night. Region 10-Hondo at Victoria Friday night, winner to play Weslaco Fourteen bi-district tilts are scheduled in Class B for a regional title

The schedule by regions: Fegion 1—Happy vs. Witharral at Tulia Thursday, Rochester at Clyde Friday night.
Region 2—Marfa at Fort Stockton
Friday, winner to play Robert Lee

Region 3—Eden vs Early (Brownwood) at Brownwood Friday night for regional championship.

Region 4—Tewisville vs Pilot Point at Denton Friday night, Frisco vs Wimer-Hutchins at Frisco Friday

Fegion 5-Trinidad at Ladonia Friday, winner to play Spring Hill Longview)

Region 6-Alvarado vs Valley Mills at Waco Friday night, Fairfield vs Kerens at Corsicana Friday Region 7-Calvert at Tomball Friday night. Port Acres vs Deer Park at Pasadena Thursday night. Region 8-Cranford vs Bartlett at Temple Thursday night, winner

to play round rock. Region 8-Columbus at Yorktown Thursday night, Edgewood vs Pearsall at San Antonio Saturday night Region 10-Banquete vs Mirando City at Benavides Friday night, winner to play Refugio.

Musicians Sought For Navy Bands NEW ORLEANS — Opportunity for musicians to attend the Navy's

School of Music and be assigned to Navy bands ashore and affoat was ffered today by the U.S. Navy Recruiting Service. Recruiting stations will select ap-

plicants and send them, expense paid, to Washington, D. C., for exmination, Musicians passing the

The Texas schoolboy football race Bramham Blasts Out at Gambling

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Major league sion today as minor circles still buzzed over outgoing President W. G. Bramham's parting blast at gambling in the national pastime. Both American and National eague representatives opened confabs expected to cover such matters as 1947 playing schedules, possible action to curb player raids by the Mexican league, a players' pension plan, and the major-minor league agreement. Odessa, also with a perfect record,

The smaller leagues grouped in the National Baseball Association Brambam, whose final report vesterday struck savagely at "the gen-

eral decadence in baseball." George Trautman, vice president of the Detroit Tigers and former American Association head, reputedly held the inside track for the minor czar post, but support was seen growing for President Billy Evans of the Southern Association. Bramham, whose retirement

after 16 years was officially voted by 42 minor loop leaders, was named life time consultant to the incoming president at \$10,000 yearly salary. Bramham, Durham, N. C., former judge, leveled charges that:

For the first time since the so called Black Sox scandal, there has been strong circumstantial evidence this past season of players throwing games, betting against their own clubs (and) being in collusion with gamblers and bookmakers."

Investigators hired by disturbed club owners, Bramham declared, reported gamblers were so thick in some parks they blooked aisles and "cried out their odds like auctioneers." Despite preventive measures the situation has grown worse, he

Bramham's suggested remedy: "Enlist the efforts of all lovers of the game, in and outside its ranks, to aid us.'

test will be enlisted in the Navy and enrolled in the school. Upon comp'etion of the course they will be ssigned to one of the Navy bands.

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Post Season Game Denver-SMU, Is Off

DENVER-(A)-Denver University today abandoned plans for a post season football game with Southern Methodist here Dec. 14 after sponsors of the Alamo Bowl, in which Denver will play Jan. 1, pro-

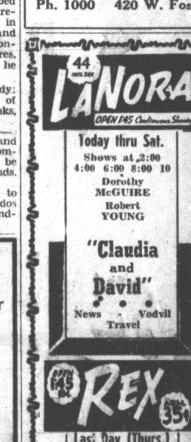
Athletic Director Clyde Hubbard of Denver said he was notified by sponsors of the San Antonio, Texas. game that the contract, which had not been received here, prohibits either Denver or its opponent, Hardin-Simmons of Abilene, from playing a game between Dec. and New Year's Day.

Woodrow Wilson, David Lloyd George, Georges Clemenceau, and prepared to elect a successor to Vittorio Orlando composed the Big Four in World War I.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Dec. 4—(P)—Purchases of corn by the government for export to Japan and Korea created an advance in yellow grain futures on the Board of Trade today. Oats rose with corn, but wheat was unable to display corresponding strength.

The Commodity Credit Corporation bought around 600,000 bushels of corn during the morning. Allocations for Japan and Korea in the last quarter of this year totaled 6,000,000 bushels. Grain dealers estimate about 3,000,000 bushels. Grain dealers estimate about 3,000,000 bushels have been purchased to meet these allocations.

Cash grain prices ruled firm.

Wheat closed 1½ lower to % higher, January \$2,03%, corn was unchanged to 1½ higher, January \$1,31½-3%, and oats were ½ lower to % higher, December \$1½-14.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Dec. 4—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, according to protein and
billing 2.16-20.
Barley No. 2 1.47-48 nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 964/2-974/2.
Corn No. 2 yelow 1.50-52.
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CHICAGO GRAIN

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(P)—Will German courts carry out their assigned re-ponsibility to de-Nazify the Ameran zone in Germany? History and human nature reply,

probably not." I was convinced during my recent stay in Germany that German judges are reluctant to take the

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consider their human predicament.

There are more than 16,500,000
Germans in the American zone.
Some 104,000 have been accused under the denazification laws, another 250,000 will be charged and the status of 5,000,000 more is still in doubt. These are official American military government figures as of a month ago.

That means one out of every three Germans in the American zone still doesn't know eighteen months after the war whether he will have to go before a German

CHICAGO WHEAT consider their human predicament.

There are more than 16,500,000 Republic Steel udges themselves too strongly,

months after the war whether he will have to go before a German court. This court can acquit him completely, turn him loose with a Jan. stigma that will permit him to Mar May

Assume that the judges are all ardent anti-Nazis - and they all certainly aren't. But in any case they are all Germans. They know this hatred will build up and cost them their political future when the Americans pull out—if they do pull out.

Many observers in Germany be-lieve, however, that if the country is to have a real housecleaning of Nazi remnants the Allies will have to do it themselves, perhaps on the pattern set at Nuernberg. At present we are netting many minnows, while some bigger fish are swimming away.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(P)—Confident
of an early deal for resumption of coal
mining. Wall Street's customers bid
stock prices up one to around 3 points
in today's market.

Optimism which had ruled boardrooms after a shaky start at the opening produced hesitant rallies around
midday but took hold in earnest in the
final hour when buying orders put the
ticker tape behind transactions for a
brief period. Transfers of around
1,400,000 shares were near the best
in about a month. Closing prices were
a shade below the top in many cases.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Dec. 4—(P)—Cattle
3.500; calves 2.800; most classes cattle
fairly active, fully steady; stocker and
slaughter calves active and strong;
some middle grades unevenly higher;
medium and good slaughter steers and
helfers 16.00-20.00; odd head choice
yearlings to 27.00; medium and good
cows 11.50-14.50; bulls 9.50-14.00; cood
and choice fat calves 15.00-17.00; few
fed heavy calves to 18.50; common and
medium calves 9.50-14.00; culls 7.509.00; stocker cows 9.00-11.50.
Hogs 800; sows and pigs steady,
mixed grade lightweights weak to 56c
lower; good and choice 180 lb. butchers
24.50; good and choice 180 lb. butchers
24.50; good and choice 120-170 lb.
20.50-21.00; sows mostly 22.50; stocker
pigs 6.00-20.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4 — (P) —
(USDA) — Cattle 5809. calves 800;
fairly active trade; slaughter steers
uneven, fully steady to 50 higher; upturn on medium and good grades; mix
vearling heifers and cows fully steady
to strong; bulk vealers and, calves
firm; stockers and feeders unchanged;
hulk medium and good steers 19.7528,00; several loads top good and
choice 26.50-28.00; 1 load 1280 lb.
32.82; 12 head 312 lb. 33.50 to næker;
few lots common and medium 19.00;
medium and good fed heifers and yearings largely 18.00-21.00; strictly good
and choice 23.00-25.00; heifers and
mixed on outside; common and medium light grass heifers 11.50-15.00; several loads top medium and good cows
14.25-16.00; odd head heavy grain fed
and heiferage weight 16.50-18.00; Both
common and medium 12.50-14.00; medium and good sausage bulls 13.0015.00; good beef kind 6.00; few good
and choice 160-260 yealers 17.60-18.50;
medium and good calves 13.00-16.50;
ground 500 lb, 17.50-28.50; several loads
medium and good stock cows 10.5015.00. dium and good stock cows 10.50-

15.00.
Hogs 2700: fairly active; uneven 25-54 lower than Tuesday's average top 24 25 to all: good and choice 170 b. and up 24.15-24.25; sows mostly 50 lower; largely 23.25; and few 23.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
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CHICAGO. Dec. 4—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: arrivals 42; total U. S. shipments 656; supplies moderate; demand
slow: market steady but better dealings prevailing: Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.85-3.00; Colorado Red McClures 2.80; Minnesota-North Dakota
Cobblers 2.10, Pontiacs 2.05; Nebraska
Bliss Triumphs 3.00 (all U. S. No. 1
quality 3.10; Minnesota-North Dakota
Cobblers commercial 1.85.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS: Dec. 4 (P) Cotton futures advanced here today on mill price-fixing and buying stimulated by the idea that the coal strike may end shortly. Closing prices were steady, five cents to 95 cents a bale higher.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4—(P)—Sport cotton closed steady, 75 cents a bale higher, Sales 1,098, Low middling 25,50, middling 30,90, good middling 31,30, Receipts 7,512, stock 263,802.

Special Opinion Offered for School

AUSTIN—(P)—The term "recreational facilities" cannot be construed to mean rent or apartment houses for teachers, the attorney general has held in an opinion. County Attorney W. O. Shafer of Odessa in asking the opinion pointed out that if the term were broad enough to include such housing, it would be most economical to inde-

pendent school districts. An act of the 49th legislature provided independent school districts with the power to build or purchase buildings and grounds for the "purpose of construction gymnasia, stadia, or other recreational

facilities. "It is obvious that teachers' homes are in no way related to structures or improvements used for athletic purposes, such as gymnasia or stadia," the opinion declared.

CAUGHT IN ONE TRAP CAUGHT IN ONE TRAP
DENVER— (P) — The Colorado
Game and Fish Department has
completed transplanting of 32 mountain sheep from a herd of more than
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neaks above Georgetowa. Director
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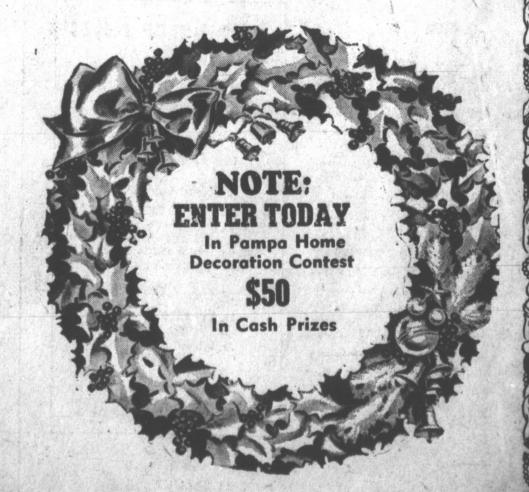
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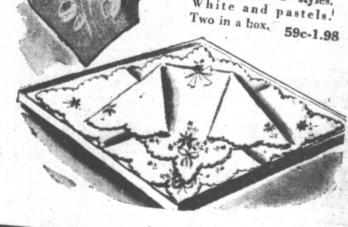




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GIRLS' DEPT.—BALCONY

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that a medical pro fessor says it's easy to tell if you're smitten by a real love or just a mild case of the roving eye. Just ask yourself a ser-ies of questions and if you can answer "yes" to answer "yes" to all of them, then Cupid has set up housekeeping in

your heart. with the profes-sor's list of ques-Gracie tions is that they're too general "do you enjoy being with the object of your affection?" Anybody can say "yes" to that without a qualm, but suppose you break down and try to answer such a stions as "would you enjoy being with the object of your affection in

a quonset hut that leaks? My own opinion is, if you think you're in love you'd better not ask yourself any questions at all. When you put romance in the witness matrimony is likely to get

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Berry's Pharmacy

by Rene Ryerson Mart Copyright, NEA Service

ARTHUR CONDON himself her. brought her the news, just before quitting time.

"They're coming home tonight, Elise," he said, his face beaming.
"I just had a wire. What about when they arrive?"

Elise caught desperately at the first flimsy excuse that came to her mind. "I'd have to go home first-and dress. I'm always dirty when I leave the lab."

He smiled indulgently, "If you want to go home first, all right. I'll drive you over and wait while you change.'

That wasn't what Elise wanted she wanted to put off indefinitely the moment of facing Russel.

But she saw from the older man's face that he was counting on her to help make it an occa-

"All right," she said meekly. Preoccupied with her crowding thoughts, Elise was hardly aware a free and easy swing. A swagger of what she put on—a white jer-she had called it to herself when sey dress, the first thing her hands but the off shade of its white gave | eyes. her skin a misty luminous look, and the soft material clung tenderly to her young body.

She snapped the broad gold belt into place, put on lipstick, picked up a bag, gloves and coat and ran down to the car where Mr. Condon waited.

silence. He, himself, was filled band. She must never let him with a talkative eagerness.

suspect for even a moment that Cocktails were served in the her heart was not in it. library before dinner and they Almost immediately they the welcoming party, Elise." and following a rush of footsteps a moment. And then she remem- even more. she came bouncing into the room. bered his deep innate reserve, No,

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eyes in spite of herself went over Russel's head expectantly to the having dinner out at the house doorway behind him. In that mowith me, so you'll be there, too, ment nothing mattered except to I want to talk to you about it." see that Red was all right. See it with her own eyes. But no redheaded compact figure followed

Russel. Over the frightened pounding of her heart she gradually became aware of what Janice was saying in answer to a question from her father: "We took Red to his rooming house. His leg hurt a little after the long trip and he didn't feel up to meeting anyone tonight. But he's all right-really. Just limps a little."

"Limps a little . . ." So casually

Janice said it. Elise's hand tightened convulsively around the cocktail glass in her hand. Red limping . . . Red who had always walked with such

The next moment she was aware that Russel was coming toward her. He was smiling. Now, thought Elise desperately and braced herself. This was the moment she had been dreading. me was just a bad shaking up." The moment she must let him kiss She had very little to say, but he gave it. The way a promised

were just finishing them when and smiled at her and said with changed his mind - his feeling the door bell rang and the butler frank pleasure, "I hadn't expected about her? That her letter saying went through the hall to answer this. Nice of you to form part of she would marry him had come heard Janice's high sweet voice | Elise stared at him blankly for

Aunt Jemima

20-oz. box

he would wait until they were

Strange though that his eyes miling into hers carried no hint of their secret understanding or that the hand holding hers gave no extra pressure.

THERE was yet another surprise in store. At the table, later, Russel abruptly switched the conversation. "I've been doing a lot ELISE stood up stiffly, the cocktail glass in her hand and her of thinking, Dad. You know that new enamel we're making. got some new ideas about it-1 think I can improve the formula

Arthur Condon could hardly believe his ears. This was what he had been hoping for so long. To have Russel show a real interest in the factory and the work there. "Certainly," he said heartily. "We'll talk about it in the morning."

puzzled wonder growing. Russel, of course, was the one who drove her home. And yet even after they were alone, said nothing for awhile. And it was a strange silence. Almost as if he had his mind on something else besides the girl at his side.

"Are you all right, Russel? I

Elise looked and listened, her

mean — sometimes injuries show up later after an accident." She put the question more to cover up her own nervousness she was wanting to be mean and than because of any real anxiety fell on in the clothes closet, old critical. Biting tears stung her about him. He certainly looked all right. The lines of strain were gone from his face and he had a healthy tan from mountain sun

and wind. "Sure, I'm all right," he said instantly. "All that happened to He paused a moment and then her and return the kiss the way abruptly: "There's one thing I want you to know-that accident Arthur Condon did not notice her bride would kiss her future hus- certainly knocked a lot of foolish-

ness out of me ... She stared at him, not knowing how to take his words. Was he But Russel only took her hand trying to tell her that he had

His next words surprised her (Continued On Page 15)

Q-How many members are there the French Parliament?

Q-What is the official name of the Yugoslav secret police?

A—State Security Administration

Q-How much power is generated nnually by TVA? A-12,000,000,000 KWH.

Q-What segment of our popuulation may not carry umbrellas? A-Members of the Army, Navy and Marines. Custom decrees that carrying an umbrella is undignifying to the uniform.

Q-What is an abacus? A-A framework or tray of beads strung on taut wire, for use in mander, visited the post unexpect-making arithmetical calculations. mander, visited the post unexpect-edly—and decided to take a bath. It is used in the Orient and in parts of Russia.

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By JACK RUTLEDGE The saga of Johnny Brothers

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er for his headquarters personnel. His outfit was in Tunisia, the men were bathing out of their Well, he built the shower.

was a major project, taking over a month. He had to erect a building, a tower, a rock-lined floor, find and fix a barrel and spray. All on his own time. "Everything went fine," he says

"The men could bath very easily now. That thing saved many man hours. The colonel himself was using it, and I knew that I would be recognized. Then Major General Lewis H.

Brereton, the Ninth Air Force com-"I saw he and the colonel going to the shower with their towels. Oh, boy, the commanding general

will do it, I said. I was glowing

PAGE 14

moreover that if I wanted to keep all over. But suddenly the colonel appeared.
"Corporal Brothers (the colonel had three ways of saying Corporal stripe. Brothers: One was to look up, one he had. was to stand up, and one when he

wanted my undivided attention.) What did he do next? And did The way he said it this time was peace give him a run-around, too? definitely the latter type. So I See tomorrow's exciting episode.) jumped to my feet and froze. 'Why is there no water in the

shower?' he said very loudly. I had forgotten to fill the barrel at noon, as I usually did. "'The commanding general would like to have a bath, and he is the type that we do not like to keep waiting,' the colonel said. He said

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my corporal's stripes, I would not forget to fill it again."

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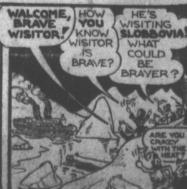














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Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin and children were Abilene visitors over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig and daughter, Adelia Jane, returned recently from a trip to South Texas. Mrs. W. H. Craig attended the Harvest Day meeting at Polk Street Methodist Church Wednesday, and

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"You're walking as if you're

XXIII RUSSEL was saying earnestly,

"I hadn't realized before . . . until I got to thinking down there . . how much Dad had counted on me to carry on with the factory and his plans. Suddenly I saw how selfish I had been. Thinking of nothing but my own personal desires ever since I came home. I'm going to make it up to him,

It was incredible to Elise that this was all he had to say to her now that they were alone. She tried to adjust herself-to accept the strange situation.

Rather faintly she managed to say, "I'm sure you will, Russel." It just didn't make sense. Not one word-not the first reference had he made to the letter she had written him. She sat perplexed and silent until they reached her

He went to the door with her and bade her good night. A friendly, casual good night. And with a final breezy, "Well, I'll be seeing you around the lab, Elise,"

he took his departure. Elise had been too keyed up all evening to think clearly; but once she was alone in her room she began to see almost immediately how things were. It was obvious that for some reason or other Russel hadn't received her letter.

was sure she had addressed the letter properly to the Colonial Hotel where Janice had said the tired—" she said as they came to boys were staying. And she be- her place. "Wouldn't you like to gan to understand what must have stop in and rest a little while? I happened. They had left the ho- mean if your leg is hurting." tel before her letter arrived. It was the only logical explanation.

Strange, though, that it hadn't noticed his limping. But he acbeen forwarded to Russel in Colo- cepted. rado Springs. He had been there two weeks waiting for Red to mend so they could return home. If her supposition was correct, her off the lower hall and talked inletter was still floating around consequentially of things at the addressed in her own handwriting. somewhere in the mail and it laboratory and what had been (To Be Concluded)

versity of Texas.

Miss Josephine Thomas, of 411 Hill Street, Pampa, recently purchased the large two-story mercantile building occupied by the City Drug Store and offices and pa, as among the successful purapartments in the second story. This chasers of surplus motor vehicles building was formerly owned by H. at the first "high-bid" sale held by building was formerly owned by H. H. Hardin and J. H. Hoffer.

Attorney Sterling Kinney, of Amarillo, visited his father, Judge J. E. Kinney, during the Thanksgiving

Jas. G. Ramsay, former sheriff of Roberts County, has been confined to his bed recently by illness. Mrs. Ramsay and daughter, Ruth, recently returned from Pasadena

graves visited in her parents' home Tom C'Loughlin and family visited

Miss Juanita Haynes from Sea-

relatives in Kansas during the Thanksgiving holidays. The Canadian-Baptist Association held an all-day meeting in Miami on Wednesday with a large atten-

dance from the various churches in

this area. Miss Sue Holcomb of McMurry College visited in her parents home service July 9, 1946, received his recruit training at the Naval during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Marie Carmichael, of Ama- Training Center, San Diego, Calf. rillo, visited in her parents home during the holidays.

Frank Craig and Jim Bill Caldwell and Bill Tolbert, students at Texas A. and M. spent the Thanks-giving holidays with relatives.

Miss Mary Lynn Allen, from Texas State College for Women, spent Thanksgiving holidays in her par-

Horace Shield and Stan McKenzie, from West Texas State Teachers College, spent the holidays with home relatives.

Junior Dunivan from Amarillo Junior College spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

J. R. Newman from Amarillo Junior College, formerly from Miami, spent the holidays with his parents in Shamrock.

Miss Peggy Ramsay and Cecil Ramsay from Texas Tech, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with re-

John Foglesong from Texas Christian University visited his parents during the holidays.

Keith Krichen on terminal leave Miami the past week. Benny Holland, recently discharg-

Dr. C. E. McKenzie, of the Veterans Hospital at Waco, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with rela-

ed from the armed forces, visited in

Miami the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott spent Thanksgiving in Lubbock in the home of Boyd Scott and wife.

Jack Carmichael and Miss Rhineheart, students at Texas Tech., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

J. L. Spencer Joins

High School Faculty

J. L. Spencer, former Danciger Refinery payroll clerk, has been ed as mathamatics and commercial arithmetic instructor at the High School, Knox Kinard, super-

Spencer, who is to fill the recent vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Odessie Howell, employed by the Dancinger Refinery two years. Prior to that time he was principal and coach of the High School at

degree from West Texas College in 1941. He has been a Pampa resident for the past three years. His wife is

They were both so ill-at-ease holding so much back that the conversation between them was erky, filled with uncomfortable gaps of silence. During one of these, Red motioned to the piano between the windows and asked might reach Russel at any moher politely if she played.

"I used to play quite well," Elise admitted. "but I'm terribly out of practice." BY quitting time the next day

she had the jitters. She de-"Would you play something for cided to walk home instead of me?" he asked unexpectedly. riding the bus as she usually did. Elise was surprised. She hadn't Maybe, she thought, she could walk the black mood away. thought that music would be among the things he appreciated. She was nearly home when she Pérhaps he was only asking her ecame aware of a man some to play to avoid the necessity of distance ahead of her. A man having to talk to her. Stiffly she walking with a cane and limping walked over to the piano and sat down.

Her heart jumped into her For a moment her fingers linthroat when she recognized him. gered uncertainly over the keys Throwing dignity to the wind she She played a couple of simple ran to overtake him.
"Red," she called, breathlessly. short selections. And then she challenged fate and let her emotions take over. Deliberately she He heard her and stopped and began to play the haunting, yearnturned a surprised flushed face to ing "Clair de Lune" of Debussy. her. "Hello, Elise—I never ex-She put her heart into it and

she dared not look at him. If she His voice and words were too had she would have surprised an intent, strained look upon his face. "I'll have to remember this all my life," he was thinking deshe had deliberately chosen to perately.

Remember it all his life, for it ing house, hoping perversely to was all he would ever have of catch at least a distant glimpse Elise Varney, this poignant memof her. It was the same sort of perversity which causes a starving and the tall lovely profile of the man to torture himself by thinking girl he loved silhouetted against the somber drapes of the dim But now face to face with her he was only conscious of the need "Thank you-thank you very

much," he said when she had finship—at least in appearance. He ished. And then abruptly, "I'd She thought back carefully. She answered her questions about his better be going now." "When are you coming back to the lab?" she asked impulsively.

"Some day next week-I expect. As soon as I get the kinks worked out of this leg.

He didn't tell her that he was just coming around to pick up his barrassment, because she had belongings and get out for good. She stood watching him as he went down the walk and along the sidewalk and out of sight. It wasn't until she turned around to rather dark living room, just go upstairs that she saw the letter lying on the hall table. The letter

Permanent Award Goes to Pampan

Lt. James Edwin Tout, Naval Reserve, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Ted Evans, 129 N. Ward St., Pam-Jane Tout of 106 North Gillespie Street, has received a permanent citation for his Bronze Star Medal from the secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal. The presentation Assets Administration this week at Sheppard Field. Evans purchased a 1942 Dodge was made in behalf of the Presi-

Lt. Tout received the award for his part as a landing signal officer of the USS Enterprise, which saw action in the Pacific.

Teeth are completely formed in the gums at the time of a child's

year were \$8,799.32, which shows this year's receipts to be down \$38.-

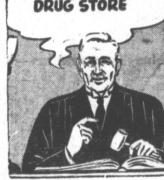
Raymond E. Frazier, 17, 908 South Nelson, also signed up for a three year hitch with the 82nd Air Borne Division.

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71, a very slight decline.

Due to the recent reduction in air mail rates and the fact that most men are back in the states and out of the service, Weatherred said, "he thought it strange that receipts hadn't dropped off considerably."

Three Pampa Men Join Armed Forces

Three local men volunteered for service with the regular Army last week, it was announced by local recruiting officials this morning.
Wendell Cheek, 17, 1114 West
Wilkes, enlisted for three years and was assigned to the 82nd Air Borne Division.

Maudie E. Lance, 17, 105 North Hobart, enlisted for three years in the Medical Corps.

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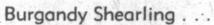
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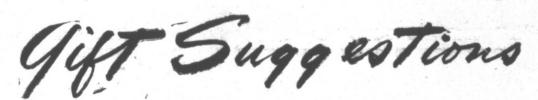
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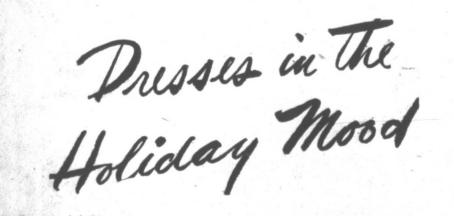
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