BIG FIVE TRY FOR AGREEMENT ON U.

Government Order Freezes Nation's Soft Coal Supply

Great Britain Hits At Use by Russia

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- P-Great Britain yesterday leveled a strong attack against Russia's use of the veto as preparations went ahead for a meeting of the Big Five powers called to try for a private agreement on modification of the much-debated voting power.

In assailing the Soviet tactics, the British stood firm with the other four major powers against changing the charter as demanded by small nations but welcomed a chance to get the issue temporarily out of the hands of the general assembly.

Philip Noel-Baker, British delegate, said Russia's position reminded him of the mother who said "everybody is out of step but my Johnny," and then added sharply: There could have been unanmity on nearly every occasion if our Soviet colleague had desired unanmity."

The British delegate

spoke before the United

Nations assembly's 51-na-

tion political committee aft-

er France moved to suspend

the debate pending the Big

Five meeting. British sources

reiterated that the session would be held on Monday

in New York regardless of

ing Soviet Foreign Minister

In advancing his plan to close

andre Parodi lined up with the

other big powers in opposing any

for improvement of the procedure

voting in the security council.

Now all of the five major powers

The Soviet Union has not indi-

even modifications and clarifica-

tions, but Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's acceptance of an

invitation to confer raised hope

that an eventual agreement might

be reached.

V. K. Wellington Koo of China warned the committee that any

hasty attempt to revise the charter

1. That the security council make

2. That a rule be adopted to

The big nations spoke in the

committee after Brig. Gcn. Carlos

P. Romulo. Philippines delegate.

bitterly assailed Russia's frequent

use of the veto and said that the

See U. N. MEETING, Page 2

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Gov. Rob-

ported yesterday to be the choice of

chairman if the latter resigns in

President Truman was said by as-

Truman was nominated for Vice

Fiends of Hannegan, who recent-

here for a physical checkup, re-

port ne has expressed a desire to

step out as chairman.

went to Walter Reed hospital

"one-nation, one-vote rule."

Kerr Is Possible

Choice of Demos

minimum.

advanced two specific

V. M. Molotov.

Concession by Russia Builds **Higher** Hopes

NEW YORK—(P)—A solid con-ession by Russia heartened yesterday the hopes of the four-power and declared assurances to council of foreign ministers for an attend had been received early end to its long deadlock over from all principals, includthe rang-range control of strategic

For the fifth time at this sessia, Britain, France and the United the debate, French Delegate Alex-States focussed their attention on the problem of the ancient Adriatic port in anticipation that an answer revision of the charter but called would pave the way for a peace pact

The crux of the dispute still re-mained Soviet Foreign Minister except Russia have taken the posi Molotov's demand for curtailment tion that the council itself should of the powers of the governor who limit the use of the veto to rare would serve under the guidance and exceptional cases. United Nations security cated its willingness to approve

But Molotov, in a showdown session yesterday, agreed that the governor should have the right to apve the appointment of the police chief of Trieste and final authority over the police in the event of an

This marked up a major victory for the western powers. Britain, "might undermine the every foun-dations of our organization," but held that control of the police agreed that the use of the veto would hold the answer to whether should be voluntarily limited by the rights of the minority in exercising members. - approximately half Slav and half Italian in population—
would be safeguarded.

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WASHINGTON—(A) — Senate with the consider:

Secretary of State Byrnes has told his colleagues that the pres- greater use of sub-commissions and tige of the United Nations is at rapporteurs to reduce voting to a stake in the problem. Russia, meanwhile, was expected

to press anew to have the council make the use of the veto optional fix a definite data for withdrawal instead of automatic. of occupation troops. Neither Britain nor the United

States has indicated willingness to ccede. Both Byrnes and British foreign Secretary Bevin have maintained that the troops can be with- council was now operating under a drawn only on the order of the security council and after the governor of Trieste has built up a force to maintain order in the inof Trieste has built up a ernationalized zone.

1943 Romance Ends In Marriage Here, Started in England

A romance which began in Bir- Hannegan as democratic national ningham, England, in April. 1943, minated in a marriage of more January as expected. than usual interest here at 5:30 yesterday, when Ken Bennett, program director and announcer of KPDN. took as his wife Miss Olive Clark, a British woman.

Miss Clark, who left England by plane Wednesday, and arrived at Wichita, Kas., at 2:30 yesterday morning, married Bennett in a double-ring ceremony in the study Rev. Douglas Carver at the First Baptist church, in the presence of a circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. an Steuber were attendants, Steuper, who served with Bennet in the as postmaster general. h division as it rolled through to Germany from the D-day stand on the Omaha beach, is also an employe of the radio station.

The couple, who will make their ome at 1124 Terrace, was given a burprise, informal reception at the Ferrace Grill following the wedding.

A 10-hour course in food hand- officer, said the schools are being a charter is certification by the national executive committeeman from ling is to be offered here and at offered throughout the state for nce to the wedding of Mr. and McLean, it was announced yester
Bennett, in that Mrs. Bennett day by state and local health offi-A series of events lent added roday by state and local health offi-ras held up for some time in Eng-and by that little matter of visa; and orice she arrived in the United States, her plane was grounded due to bad weather. That was at Clevemett J. Howard, county health of-ficer, said.

There will be no change for tak-ficer and the local officers."

son as president. Roy Baker of Sherman and Sam Davis of Browns-ville were named national commitd, en route to Chicago. She took a train from Cleveland to Chicago, where she boarded a Braniff air-

ner for Wichita, where she was

THOUGHTS

ges 2:15, iming in thought over the Universe. I saw the little that is Good sfeadily hastening towards immortality.

I the vast that is evil I saw hastening to inerge itself and become lost and dead.

—Walt Whitman.

BLOOD FLASMA RECOVERED - A Chinese newspaperman holds a

box of American blood plasma in Shanghai, China, which yesterday

3,500 cases of American blood plasma recently sold inadvertently to a

Chinese concern. The plasma, at \$25 a pint which Chinese readily

recovery of 2,000 cases in one warehouse and indirectly to the dis-

covery of several hundred additional cases in a second. American of-

ficials estimated the two lots represented the bulk of the plasma in-

cluded in the recent sale of uninventoried navy surplus medical stock

The navy shore patrol placed guards over both stocks of plasma and officials of the federal liquidation commission conferred with

U. S. Consul General Monnett B. Davis on how to obtain a release

order from Chinese authorities. The plasma eventually will be shipped

included in the uninventoried sale of 10,000 tons of medical supplies to

Each case of plasma contained 12 packages of 500 cc's each.

Priorities Is Probed

No names were given, but WAA said violations were "especially Two Groups Want

sold them to the public at a profit. They have been called the conser-

One board of county commission- vatives or "Pre-War Young Demo-

Title of Young

the national organization.

official state organization.

It is generally believed that the

group which can win a charter from

convention, walked out when a rule

been called liberals. The reelected

San Antonio was tentatively

chosen yesterday by the liberal sec-

Leaders of both factions have

said they plan to apply for the na-

tional charter. One requirement for

The "Pre-War Young Democrats"

WSB Enforcement To Quit

een set as the date for termina-

tion of all enforcement activities

of the Dallas regional office of the

Chairman A. Langley offey has an-

Wage stabilization board. Regional

offey said a telegram from Wash-

the regular or rump session.

ion as the next convention site.

State President Jack Carter of

Texas Democrats

Donald B. Davis, FLC director in Shanghai, said the plasma was

to the United States for distribution by the Red Cross.

SHANGHAI—(P)—U. S. officials recovered vesterday most of the

A tip from two Associated Press correspondents led directly to the

was recovered by U. S. officials from black market sources.

paid for it, would have retailed for \$1,650,000.

a Chinese purchaser at \$165 a ton.

purchase priorities for private profit.

prevalent in certain Southern and

Some of the complaints have been

groundless, the agency added, and 38 cases still are under investiga-

tion. In two instances, indicaments

"We may well expect certain un-

scrupulous businessmen to prey on

when local government officials,

who shoulder a public trust, will en-

He said several such cases have

administering war surplus disposal.

A county judge purchased nine

An automobile dealer in one town

struction equipment to a private

However, Hannegan is expected dealer. The county had purchased of the regular convention hall have

See WAA SURPLUS, Page 2

He said "Operators of food estab-

Howard said he would like to see

He said it should be stressed that teemen.

ers permitted resale of surplus con- crats."

WAA cited these cases:

selection of Kerr, who keynoted the official priority and resold them to chartered clubs.

gage in similar dishonest practices."

cases is being given priority.

Midwestern states."

have been returned.

ert S. Kerr of Oklahoma was rearoused "unwarranted criticism" of

party leaders to succeed Robert E. ment" among officials charged with

sociales to look with favor on the trucks and six automobiles under an

to retain his place in the cabinet \$72,544 worth of equipment but at

Tentative plans are for the course ishments whose personnel have re-

ing the course, and books and films to be used will cost nothing. A cer- all managers of eating places should

tificate will be awarded to each request their personnel to attend

person who completed the course. these schools since their display of Housewives, as well as people who the placard is the highest mark

handle food in public concerns, are of approval bestowed by the state

Although the location of the at least 500 persons in the Pampa

schools at Pampa and McLean area take the courses.

have not been determined, the Ten hours' attendance will be

hours for the school at Pampa are necessary to receive the certificate.

hours for the school at Pampa are from 9:30 to 11 in the morning, and a second class from 2:30 to 9 in the afternoon. The classes will run simultaneously, and two are being offered for the convenience of those interested. Class hours at McLean have not been announced.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health

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

invited to take the course. Howard department of health.

Course in Food Handling Will

1944 party convention at which Mr. private individuals.

at Okinawa



Attlee Will Ask for Vote of Confidence

leader, is prepared to ask the house of commons Monday for his first vote of confidence to crush decisively a revoit in the labor party against his foreign policy.

was "quite probable" that Attlee would take this action to "show how small" is the vote of rebel labor party members whose criticism of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has precipitated a minor crisis in govern-

Thompson Sees No Further Need For Gas Statute

gas statute which see 750 million rmount of sour gas that could be and strengthen utilized for carbon black manufac-between nations. ture in the Panhandle gas field.

Thompson pointed out that the bor members of parliament—five statute was passed long ago when more signatures were added since it was thought that the sour gas Friday—demands a review of British areast Panhandle gas field ish foreign policy along socialist rement official reported privately well as the two republican commitblack.

gas would eat up the pipe, Thomp- and said "we do not want an 'afon explained.

or de-sulphurizing this sour gas, and gents was "being misinterpreted the the sour gas is no longer an orphan world over." as for as market is concerned," the railroad commissioner declared.

ing of carbon black from natura! and royalty owners for the sour gas

as is paid for gas for light and fuel ed by new aspirants.

Thompson directed attention to thing but the final seal on the re-what he said "seems to be a great publican set-up in the senate with what he said "seems to be a great publican set-up in the senate with difference in the through-put re- an announcement that Senator sults in carbon black recovery per White of Maine is his personal thousand feet of gas as between choice for floor leader. Taft said he thousand feet of gas as between choice for floor leader. Taft said he through that had been plot, said last hight that mine meinter that the senate with the senator of the s claiming the title of Young Demo- in the Panhandle field."

crats of Texas were on their way to The railroad commissioner will job. the surplus property program by hook or crook," WAA Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn said in a statement "but it is doubly despirable to the program of th

the Young Democratic Clubs of America will be recognized as the The group split off on the first day of their state convention here Friday. Nearly 100 delegates, a little less than half the number at the convention, walked out, when a rule

passed limiting the vote of recently ployment under the on-the-job culty in receiving payments for emtraining program have been invited The Grayson county club led the for interviews on either Monday or walkout, with one of two rival Har- Tuesday at Amarillo, it was anpurchased surplus army trucks upon ris county delegations and others nounced Saturday by C. E. Todd. from throughout the state joining. manager of the Amarillo office of the Veterans Administration.

The interviews will be held at the sub-regional office, fifth floor In delegates remaining in charge of Oliver-Eakle building. The office will be open until 9 p.m. on both days, it was said.

Manager Todd said: "We are making a special effort to work out any problems veterans of the Panhandle may have in receiving the Lenefits to which they are entitled. "All veterans with any difficulty whatsoever involving the Veterans

Special representatives from the Marshall, who did not a tend either VA regional office will be on hand to coordinate with members of the Amarillo office in solving veterans' to be conducted here Dec. 2-6, and at McLean the following week, Emport I Howard round personnel nave represented by the state and local sanitation relection of Pete McNees of Hender-

Administration are urged to come

Seen Some \$3,000? It's Lost in Pampa!

Wayne, here, was on his way to as they arrive. California today, but he had not week somewhere in Pampa.

offey said a telegram from Wash, ington also ordered the wage and hours division of the department of labor to complete all investigations by Dec. 15. and that offenses combited prior to Nov. 9 would be containing that currency, and it extended as far as the city dealt with under executive orders and WSB regulations.

The regional chairman has been instructed to confer with the internal revnue bureau concerning pending cases.

The master of ceremonics—a deep, checks—one for \$2,187.19 and one for \$550. The master of ceremonics—a deep, checks—one for \$2,187.19 and one for \$640—and a war bond for \$550. The hunt began for a white envelope containing that currency, and it extended as far as the city dump. Needless to say, the loss of the sorority promise that it's be different from anything ever put on here.

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The master of ceremonics—a deep, chark secret right now—will be 'on his own' once the audience participation part begins and the young business women who are members of the sorority promise that it's be different kinds and every—put business women who are members of the sorority promise that it's be different from anything ever put on here.

To make things more interesting, the entire program will be broaders for tick-entire program will be broaders for tick-entire program will be broaders for tick-entire program will be broaders for the sorority promise that it's be different kinds and every—put business women who are members of the with specialties, such as songs, acts of different kinds and every—put business to some with the spon of different kinds and every—put business women who are members of the with specialties, such as songs, acts of different kinds and every—put business women who are members of the with specialties, such as songs, acts of different kinds and every—put business women who are members of the with with the with specialties, such as songs, acts of different kinds and every—put w ported he had lost two cashier's The master of ceremonics—a deep, The entire program will be spot-checks—one for \$2,187.19 and one dark secret right now—will be "on ted with specialties, such as songs,

Whether Attlee will got to the extreme depends upon the lengths to which the rebels themselves carry mendment to the "king's address." which constituted Attlee's official parliamentary session.

there is no longer need for the oil and a speech at Newcastle-on-Tyne yes-gas statute which see 750 million terday that Bevin is "pursuing the Members gas statute which set 750 million right course" in seeking to build up cubic feet per day as the maximum the authority of the United Nations and strengthen "the rule of law"

for the manufacture of carbon enterprise" nor Soviet communism. Pefore passage of the statute, the parliament, roundly at acked the percentage to the parliament, roundly at acked the percentage to the percentage of the p buyers of gas for light and fuel parliamentary critics last night, ac- have been absolutely no develop- Specificaly, they will explore thought and said they could not cusing them of behaving "like a ments overnight." use sour gas for pipeline purposes contemptible coterie of comintern | Coal stocks now on hand are es-lated the constitution by preventbecause the sulphur content of the lickspittles" and "moral assassins"

faire Wallace' in Britain." "It now appears in the record O'Brien, who is a member of the that science has found an effici-

"There is no objection to the mak- Senate GOPsters gas, but there has been and is great discontent over the very, very low Choose Taft-White washington—/—The war assets administration, striking angrily and sweet gas, too, used in making what it called a "doubly despicable" practice appounded last night it carries black." Thompson said

He said that with new markets WASHINGTON—(P) — Senate with the christmas season approach democratic nomination to Leif ing. In this connection, the solid disconnection to Leif Trickson but Erickson was defeated The agency reported some prosecutions already under way by the cents a thousand cubic feet, the urday on a Taft-White combine to justice department and promised more. It said investigation of such land owners and operators feel that lead them in the 80th congress but arbon black manufacturers should both democratic and GOP house the same price for their gas leadership races were further snarl-

Senator Taft of Ohio put every

Chio, with Clerence Brown, also of Chio, "available." The race is for the job. Rep. Martin of Massachusetts will vacate to become speaker.

On the democratic side the possible of the plane, asking it they could go an tail it for a plane, asking it they could go an tail it for a plane, asking it they could go an tail it for a plane asking it they could go an tail it for a plane asking it they could go an tail it for a plane asking it they could go an tail it for a plane asking it they could go an tail it for a plane asking it they could go an tail it for a plane asking it they could go an tail it for a plane asking it they could go an tail it for a plane asking it is plane.

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Strike Threat for MIDA FRANCE Strike Threat for Wednesday Stands

froze the nation's meager soft coal supplies and placed them under rationing yesterday as John L. Lewis stonily stood pat on the charlenge which threatens a strike at midnight Wednesday.

Going far beyond the freeze order issued at the time of the bituminous strike last spring, the government seized control not only of future coal production but also of all stocks now in transit and in dealers' vards. It will be doled out only to utilities, railroad, ships, hospitals, food plants and householders having less than ten days' supply on hand.

Issuance of these orders is an essential precaution in An authoritative government informant declared Saturday that it view of the unwillingness of the president of the United Mine Workers to accede with the President's request to reconsider the government's proposal looking toward a settlement of the coal controvers;" Secretary of the In-

As the government thus Monday's discussion of foreign policy brepared for the worst, icy brought about by their proposed Lewis ignored the adminisprepared for the worst, tration's second appeal for de laration of policy for the 1946-47 a 60-day truce and its a 60-day truce and its pointed warning that he has AUSTIN-(P) - Texas Railroad Bevin's policies won an endorse- no legal grounds for termin-Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson ment from his conservative predeating the miners's present systematical indicated his belief that cessor, Anthony Eden, who said in Being Planned

Members of the operators' negotiating committee, who had agreed lican drive to bar Senator Bilbo to the administration proposal for negotiations with Lewis over his new wage demands, took Lewis' re-The amendment signed by 58 lafusal at its face and scattered to mittee voted a full scale inquiry

rided what further steps to take. Charles G. Poss White House mess. Public hearings Tom OBrien, a labor member of Charles G. Ross, White House press timated to amount to a 37-day sup- ing Negroes from voting in the pri-

ply under normal consumption, compared to a 42-day supply on hand tion. at the time of the strike last spring. If the charges are upheld, they The freeze covers only soit coal, would provide a basis for the reeffective method of purifying mittee, said the action of the insur- Anthracite may be distributed norm- publican steering committee to pro-

Freeze orders in the past have challenging Bilbo's right to the come only a few hours before or seat.
after a strike was to occur. The elect of Saturday's order is to seg-nittee also:

regate all production yesterday and

1. Decided to ask Attorney Gennext Monday, Tuesday and Wed- eral Clark to prosecute, if possible

that some miners fear the prospect ured in the democratic senatorial

Sec COAL STRIKE, Page 2

9 Posse Members Reach Wreckage

plants making the same type of himself would "hope" to stay where bers of a ground passe had reached carbon black out of the same gas he is at the head of the party's the wreckage of the Western plane in the Panhandle field." Meantain with 11 persons aboard.
Weoster said there was no indiord of preventable physical waste of natural gas, said Thompson.

Two of the nine men to reach the vieckage made camp and pre-Chio, with Clarence Brown, also of pared to spend the night on the

On the democratic side the post-sibility of a Nor.h-South contest for the minority leadership arose with the minority leadership arose with the minority leadership of Missibility of Nor.h-South contest for the minority leadership arose with the minority leadership arose with the minority leadership of Missibility of Mis a report that Rep. Rankin of Mis-the snow.

He said they got the note wrote mation received yesterday from the sissippi may be a starter.

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Some Southerners are dissatisfied with the present democratic leader, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, but Rankin's leading part in the affairs of the un-American activities committee has helped put snowshops led the way after the snow and continued local office of the Boy Scouts of Lacktracking down the the mountain was unchastic.

Tom Conaster camp warden of the affairs of the un-American activities committee has helped put snowshops led the way after the See REPURILICAN Page 2 See PLANE WRECK, Page 2 Hugo Olsen said.

Deer, Turkeys Safe At Boy Scout Camp

(D-Miss) from his seat gained some

democratic aid Saturday as the

goed with its avowed intention of

The campaign investigating com-

hose responsible for a book entitled

termed he book, which atacked

Wheeler, "one of the vilest and

mest contemptible and obscene meces of literature" ever used

2. Informed Patrick J. Hurley,

against Chavez. Eilender said the

committee then may send investi-

plaints against Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) made by Edward Car-

See SENATE PROBE, Page 2

wishes to preserve the wildlife that shining in the sky, a screamingly At about 6 o'clock in the evening, killed the boys would have very lit-Olsen also said that the adjacent lands belonging to the U. S. Soil Conservation department are also posted with the No Hunting Allowed signs.

The signs carry the approval of the state of Texas on them, Olsen

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU





Movie Town Coming to Pampa may be using the camp, during the hibiting season and also the council In ESA's Hollywood Premiere regularly tallables, the camp. Wild-life study is one of the main attraction. Here's the way the program will tions during the summer camping By SCOTT RAFFERTY Complete with crowds, spotlights run.

Nora theater Dec. 12.

like as any you'll want to see, but words. in the persons of Pampans.

DALLAS - (P) -January 15 has been visiting with his son, and words of welcome by the stars fun.

It was on Wednesday that he re- club motif is carried out.

The master of ceremonics-a deep,

funny script and top-notch emcee, the theater's box office will close to the opportunity, if any, to study the ESA sorority, one of Pampa's the matinee customers, reopening them during the camping season. coungest organizations, will stage its again later to distribute premiere 'Hollywood Premiere" at the La- tickets to those who haven't purchased them in advance.

a top-notch radio personality, will shown for the occasion will be begin with a gala opening in front flashed on the screen and following

found more than \$3,000 in cashier's after the feature movie is shown be shown again for the benefit of cheeks and war bonds, lost this the audience will have its chance those who missed it-but the feato take part as the Hollywood night ture will not be shown again the next day, so don't miss it. The entire program will be spot-

And what's more, there'll be such About 8 o'clock, the stars begin stars as the Mills Brothers, Betty to arrive. A loud speaker will be Hutton, Joan Crawford, Dinah rigged up and each star will be in-Shore, and others, all just as life- troduced and asked to say a few At 8:30, or approximately there-The show itself, to be emceed by of, the special motion picture being

of the LaNora theatre, with the this will come the stage show, with stars arriving in limousines, colored beautiful night club back drops, a The Rev. Wayne Williams, who spotlights cutting the sky to shreds fine orchestra and lots of good, clean Following the show, the short Once inside—the curtain will rise subjects and the special movie will

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Coal Strike

are trying to make as much money as possible before midnight Wed-

That is the hour Lewis has fixed for "termination" of his cotract with the government, Krug and Attorney General Clark hold that the contract cannot be terminated by his colleagues.

Lewis and that the miners are legbound to continue work.

Krug, some officials said, is con-

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PAMPA NEWS STAND

114 N. Russell

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fuels administration reported that more miners than usual on a Saturday seemed to be working yesterday and said this may mean they are trying to make as much money are trying to make as much money are nossible before midnight Wed-

the veto most, we know that all of the big five want it and would not of two hunters. hesitate to use it." him in disfavor with a number of

colleagues.
The Kankin report reinforced talk he contended that an "atomic arof "drafting" Sam Rayburn of Tex- mament race is around the corsaid he does not want the leader-"It is either limited world govship post to which he is the natural ship post to which he is the natural heir. There also was talk of Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania as a com-gate declared.

car a mile a minute was Barney Premiere

are being taken by members of the

ESA sorority now. who'll gladly put your name on the dotted line for a couple of shickles -tickets, to you, dear friend-are: Mesdames Margaret Payne, presdent: Iris Ragsdale, Lillian Kelley, Lucille Foster, R. E. Givens, Mary Lindsey, Freda Barrett, Jean Haw, Margaret Dial, Mary Lane, Rachel Brumley and Addie Mae Bryant.

Also Misses Adelen Brazil, VaRue Dyson, Wilsie Blakney, Ursula Jones and Carolyn Holt. There will be extra seats put in the theater for the event, but tickets should be bought early, because

WAA Surplus

the time of a WAA investigation had only \$24.568 in its possession. At two successive sales of surplus property one county judge used a priority to purchase 19 motor vehicles and turn them over to deal-

of resale.

Other officials made priority purchases for their own use or for riends and relatives at no profit.

Priority disposal of war surpluses to state, county and local government during the first half of this year amounted to \$84,149,000.

Plane Wreck

snowline was reached at about 4,500 feet. The wreckage lay at about 5.800 feet in a saddle below the sum-

mit of the 6,233-foot peak. Western Air fliers identified the wreck as that of the missing ship assengers and three crewmen, vanished in a storm Wednesday, only about three minutes away from the air terminal. It was inbound from

NEW YORK-(A)- A Columbia university assistant librarian has threatened to guit. The reason:

For the past two weeks the university's psychology library has been invaded by the croakers who had apparently escaped through an open pipe from the zoology laboratory on he floor above.

The last straw for the assistant LUBFOCK—(P)—The milk short-librarian came when she reached age will continue in West Texas for a book on "Experimental Psy- at least two years, Prof. K. M. Ren-

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Rank Phone 1482 for appointment

gabardines...!!!

Two Texans Die

The deer season opened officially in most of Texas yesterday (Satto Russia, declaring:
"While the Soviet Union has used urday) with several good kills reported, but marred by the deaths

Hunting was expected to improve In demanding a revision of the considerably today with dropping temperatures predicted for much of Unseasonably warm the state. weather on the season's opening day probably kept the bag lower than normal.

Ward Nowlin, 53, a city employe at Austin, died of a heart attack while hunting deer near Harper, about 24 miles north of Fredericks-

Jess L. Lambert of Smackover Ark., was killed on his way to hunt deer in West Texas. A car in which he was riding went out of control and struck the base of an underpass north of Bryan.

The first buck reported killed was by P. B. Teeples of Austin. He bagged a five-point buck at 200 feet with a 30-30 rifle at 7 a.m. Near the Bull Creek road, eight miles west of Austin in Travis

The day's heaviest kill was reported near Mason, where 56 bucks were on cold storage by 1 p. m. Over 3,000 hunters were believed active in the county yesterday. The first to report a kill there was J. R. Tulk of Dallas.

Ideal cold weather also was re-ported at Llano. The kill in that area was believed to have equalled last year's but most of the bucks were kept in camp, due to the cold

A Paris, Texas, sporting house store owner killed the first in that area. He got a 116-pound, eightpoint buck ten miles west of Snow,

Senate Probe

mack, unsuccessful democratic primary opponent of McKellar. 4. Announced that no complaints had been received as a result of the close senate election contests in Maryland or West Virginia.

Ellender said Bilbo will be notified of the hearings and invited to testify or present witnesses. Meanwhile a friend of the senator here said Bilbo's physical con-dition may prevent his appearance on Jan. 3 when congress opens. Bilbo, 69. recently was injured in an automobie accident.

Meeting on County **Hospital Slated**

The commissioners court will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the county court room for the purpose of considering location of a site for the new hospital, County Judge Sherman White announced yester day morning.

All citizens interested in the hospital location are invited to meet with the commissioners and present views. Judge White said

ogy" and a frog leaped at her. ner, head of the department of dairy manufacturers at Texas Tech-

nological college, predicts.

Because of the scarcity and high cost of feed, many dairy farmers have either sold outright or reduc-ed their herds, and it will be at least two years before production can again be built up in the area, he said.

Amateur Radio Club Holds Monthly Meet

The Pampa-Borger-Phillips Amateur Radio club held their monthly meeting at the Cities Service club rooms last Friday night. Following the dinner, which was

served buffet style, a discussion was held on amateur radio activ-Music was furnished by

E. Smith, accordianist. Guests present at meeting were Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Amar-

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eller, Mrs. R. E. Smith, J. E. Jordan, Al Buselinck, Charles Heal, Ernest Reuss, Ray Samberson, Her-man Whatley, Irvin Doss, Marshal Rawlings and Miss Delores Sam-

HUSBAND GETS THE BIRD AURORA, Ill.-(A)-A. L. Pewon-

ka, returning from a hunting trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was waiting to give him the bird she got without firing a shot or leaving her backyard.

Mrs. Pewonka explained to the empty-handed hunter that she found the pheasant in the back-yard. She said the bird apparently had fallen there after being fatally wounded by a hunter in a nearby

Galloping Glenn And Playmates Beat Penn 34-7

the entertainment of a sell - out fell on it, ers and careened to a 34 to 7 victory over the ponderous Penn gridders three more Army scores called back.

They thus made it 27 straight starts without a defeat in their three-year run of wrecking collegiate football machines.

a Davis show.

studded all the way.

studded all the way.

Altogether, he was in there banging away for fifty minutes and carried the ball nine times for a net gain of 59 yards, or an average of better than 6 1/2 times a carry. This with his passing—two completions for 76 yards — and his kicking thrown in for good measure, made it strictly Davis day.

And when it wasn't Davis taking the Penns apart, it was his running mate. Doc (the monster) Blanchard belting away at the line,

When a ship flies the Stars and Stripes upside down, it means that the ship is in dire distress.

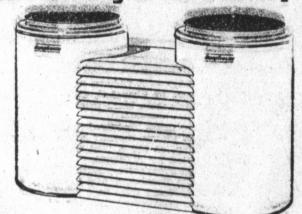
Blanchard oelting away at the line, or Arnold Tucker, the unsung quarterback pitching passes until he in-

It was an Army team triumph but, actually, this one was strictly

The Califorina comet did practic ally everything as he scored two touchdowns himself, forward-passed for another and lateralled for a fourth and put on what comes close to being the top performance of a career that has been strictly star-

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jured his leg and had to be re-lieved. Meantime, the Quakers tossed into the Cadets for a few moments in the first period when they got an Army fumble on the Cadets 30, and huffed and puffed to the 12, where they tried to settle for a field goal, that did not click.

By SID FEDER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(P)—Galloping Glenn Davis with his Army playmates turned in one of their more sizzling shows yesterday for end zone and End Frank Jenkins

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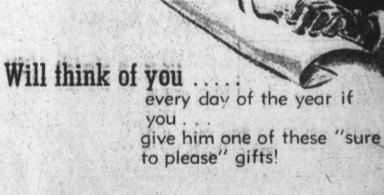
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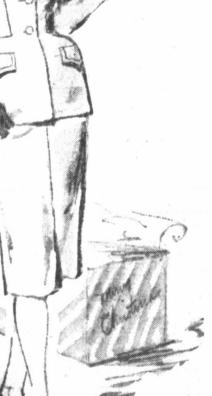
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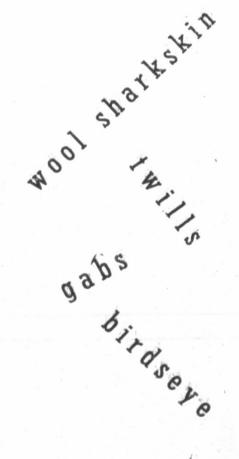


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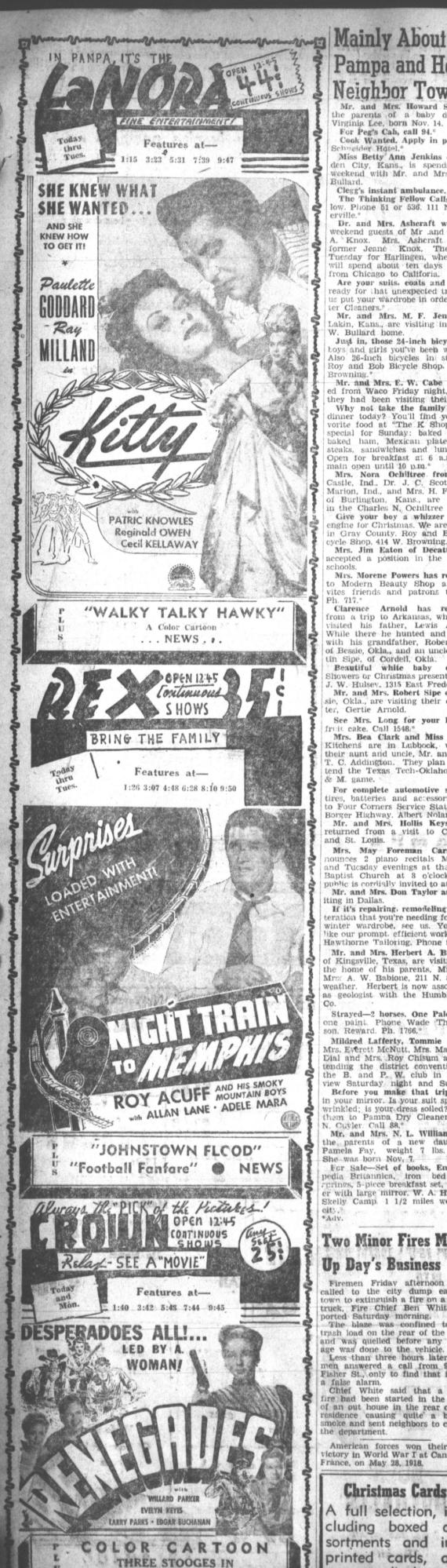
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Dr. and Mrs. Asheraft were the veekend guests of Mr .and Mrs. J. A. Knox. Mrs. Ashcraft is the ormer Jeane Knox. They left former Jeane Knox, They Fuesday for Harlingen, where they will spend about ten days enroute from Chicago to Califoria.

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main open until 10 p.m. Mrs. Nora Ochiltree from New Castle, Ind., Dr. J. C. Scott from Marion, Ind., and Mrs. H. F. Byall of Burlington, Kans., are visitors in the Charles N. Ochiltree home. Give your boy a whizzer bicycle engine for Christmas. We are agents Gray County. Roy and Bob Bivcle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

cepted a position in the Pampa Mrs. Morene Powers has returned Modern Beauty Shop and invites friends and patrons to call:

Mrs. Jim Eaton of Decatur, has

Clarence Arnold has returned from a trip to Arkansas, where he visited his father, Lewis Arnold While there he hunted and fished with his grandfather, Robert Sipe of Bessie, Okla,, and an uncle, Ausin Sipe, of Cordell, Okla.

Beautiful white baby dresses showers or Christmas presents. Mrs. W. Hulsey, 1315 East Frederic.* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sipe of Bessie, Okla., are visiting their daugher, Gertie Arnold.

See Mrs. Long for your holiday ruit cake. Call 1548. Mrs. Bea Clark and Miss Muriel Kitchens are in Lubbock, visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Addington. They plan to attend the Texas Tech-Oklahoma A. & M. game.

For complete automotive service, tires, batteries and accessories, go to Four Corners Service Station on Borger Highway. Albert Noland.* Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Keys have eturned from a visit to Chicago and St. Louis.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr announces 2 piano recitals Monday and Tucsday evenings at the First public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor are visting in Dallas.

If it's repairing, remodeling or alteration that you're needing for your winter wardrobe, see us. You will like our prompt, efficient work. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring. Phone 920." Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Babione

of Kingsville, Texas, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione, 211 N. Stark-weather. Herbert is now associated as geologist with the Humble Oil

Strayed-2 horses. One Palomino, one paint. Phone Wade Thomasson. Reward. Ph. 1766.

Mildred Lafferty, Tommie Stone, Mrs. Everett McNutt, Mrs. Margaret Dial and Mrs. Roy Chisum are attending the district convention of the B. and P. W. club in Plain-view Saturday night and Sunday. Before you make that trip look in your mirror. Is your suit spotted, wrinkled; is your dress soiled? Send them to Pampa Dry Cleaners, 204 N. Cuvler, Call 88.*

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Williams are the parents of a new daughter, Pamela Fay, weight 7 lbs. 6 oz. She was born Nov. 7. For Sale—Set of books, Encyclo-pedia Britannica, iron bed and prings, 5-piece breakfast set, dresser with large mirror. W. A. Hughes, Skelly Camp. 1 1/2 miles west of

Two Minor Fires Make Up Day's Business

Firemen Friday afternoon were called to the city dump east of town to extinguish a fire on a trash truck, Fire Chief Ben White re-ported Saturday morning. The blaze was confined to the trash load on the rear of the truck and was quelled before any damage was done to the vehicle.

Less than three hours later firemen answered a call from 927 E. Fisher St., only to find that it was

false alarm. White said that a wood fire had been started in the stove of an out house in the rear of the residence causing quite a bit of smoke and sent neighbors to calling

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Week's Activities

JAYCEES-There was no regular oon luncheon meeting of the club this past week. Members held their regular ladies' night, with a din-ner and dancing at the Terrace Grill. Arrangements for the occcasion were chairmanned by Don Foster, club member.

ROTARY— A group of Amarillo citizens presented a short program for the regular meeting of the club. Boone McClure gave an exhibition lecture on the history of firearms, a feature well received by the membership. Ike Gillespie sang a selection of solos, being accompanied at the piano by Donna Jean Beckhard. Rotarian Steve Matthews in troduced the program.

LIONS-An education film on the production of steel was presented by C. E. McClelland, U. S. Steel's Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Southwest public relations repre-Members discussed a sentative. proposed joint meeting of three

on Dec. 6, a plan designed to con-tinue the good relations among the

ers came up this past week with another vignette-type speech—and by a member of the club, R. Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church here. In dealing with the subject, "The Ready Man," Kiwanian Harvey based his speech around the lives of three men of theological history-Abraham, the rich man, who, when requested by God to take the gospel to men, was ready; Isaiah, who, having a vision of the ministry, accepted the call of God; and Paul, the persecutor of the church, preached the fall of the Roman Empire when it was devoid of Godliness. "Man," said Harvey, "must have vision, to see life's

needs."
He gave listeners something to think about when he said: "Our government is not going to be any better than we are as individuals. Howard Riggs, Kiwanis district lieutenant spoke on Kwanis and its objectives

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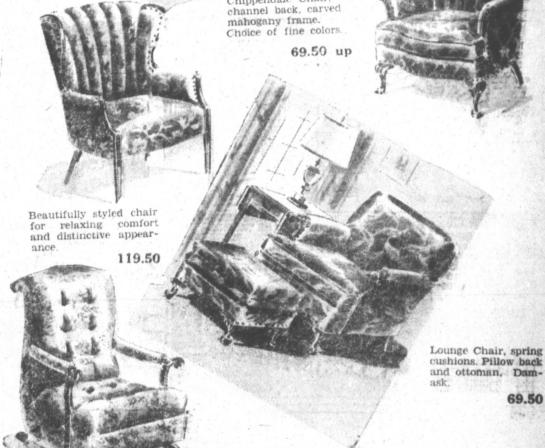


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THAT SOMEONE WAS

HIDIN' IN THAT WATER

THE IDEA OF BEHAVING AS YOU

DID AT A CONCERT

FROM OOOLA?

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A TRACE...JUST

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PICTURE OF PRISCILLA ALDEN

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TANK ON THE

TWOSPOT

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AND, MISS DEEDS ...

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I WAS NEVER SO FOR CHETHING YOU SLEPT ALL (IT WAS A DISGRACE!)

WHY MOTHER THAT WAS A

KNOWING OOOLA,

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PERSONALLY, I THINK CLIP LILT

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Sunday, Nov. 17, 1946 Six Gray County School Buses Fail State Inspection

Six of 18 school buses operating in Gray county failed to pass the annual inspection held Friday, State Highway Patrolmen reported yes-Seven other buses were passed and five held up minor repairs beore patrolmen would give their OK

Three of the siz that failed to eass the inspection were operated out of Donley county bringing pupils to schools in Alanreed and Lefors. Faulty muffler and exhaust pes; brakes; and lights were given by the patrolmen as reasons or turning down the buses. This does not mean that these school buses will be taken off the roads, but means that they will not be ligible for state aid in maintaining

The patrolmen added that the five uses temporarily disapproved need nly minor repairs and will be pass ed after these are completed.

Two of the Donley county buses arned down by the officers did not ave the required lettering on the es, or the rear, the officers claim . The required signs must read CHOOL BUS" in letters at least

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I'D SAY THIS

WONDERFUL?

OOOLA PERSON

REALLY GETS

MATTRESSES!



"His horse was shot from under him!"

x inches high on each side of the of the other buses were in need of of the Gray county operated buses

CAMPAIGN FOR OUR MAGIC RAZOR IS

EVEN WURSE. I'M CANCELLING THAT ACCOUNT AS OF

NOW!

IF MY PLAN WORKS

OUT, LAKE MYSTERY WILL BE AGAIN QUIET AND PEACE-

FUL. IF NOT, YOU CAN START

DRAGGING FOR ANOTHER BODY --- ABOUT HERE.

WELL, SO WELPERS,

NEAREST!

I'LL KNOW WHAT THE

SCORE IS AFTER

I'VE KICKED A T

FEW FIELD

OURSELVES ?

GOALS!

HELLO, TRIMBLE ? MCKEE! I'VE SEEN] (I'M SORRY, \AND YOUR PROPOSED

MR. MEKEE.

APPROACH

FUNNY BUSINESS

and on the rear. Signs on some repainting or brightening up. One turned down needed the required signs, and repairs to headlights, clearance lights, brakes, muffler and

> Patrolmen inspected the vehicles for: Ful! and clear identification; entrance and exit facilities, includng emergency doors; driver's vision, oth front and rear views; brakes, all lighting equipment, steering, tires, ventilation, fire extinguishers, first aid kits, heater, skid chains,

The inspections were made on the school grounds at Pampa, Hopkins, Lefors, Alanreed, and McLean.

Veterinarian Reports

ORANGE, Conn.-(/P)-A veterinarian who announced last spring that he had succeeded in trans-planting ovaries from an older to younger dog now reports the result of his experiment—the birth of two half cocker spaniel, half English setter pups to a pure bred Dalmatian.

The two - year - old Dalmatian, "Imogene," which whelped the pups

When he first described the ex-periment in a magazine article last Dr. Whitney said that the old dog's ovaries, instead of becom-ing played out after the transplant-"became rejuvenated and start-developing many eggs like those the young dog in which they ere transplanted

of his experiment bolstered his pre-viously expressed belief that the way

exhaust pipe, windshield wipers and other incidentals.

and location of gas tank.
According to patrolmen, approximately 22 more school buses will be checked next week.

Special Experiment

here Friday is no more related to them, said Dr. Leon F. Whitney, than an incubator is related to the ehick it hatches from a hen's egg."

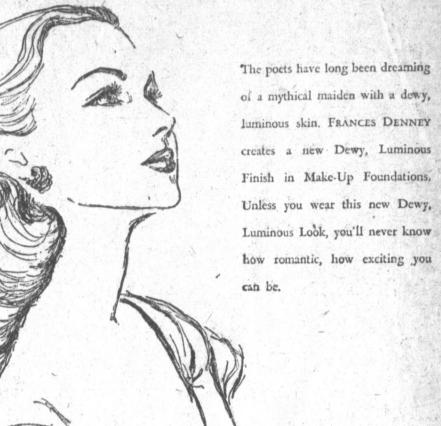
"Imogene" was mated with an English setter after Dr. Whitney, in what he described as a simple operation, had removed her ovaries and replaced them with ovaries taken from a cocker spaniel too old. en from a cocker spaniel too old

He added Friday that the result

might be opened "to similar transplants in other species of animals, and possibly human beings."

The veterinarian, reporting that the experiment was the first of its kind ever performed so far as he knew, said the two black and white BY HERSHBERGER

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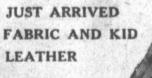
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THE DRILLER'S LOG By Bob, Bray

in the Panhandle will go to Amarillo next Wednesday for a hearing with the Railroad Commission, to in crude oil demand and as prebe held a tthe Herring hotel.

At that time carbon company spokesmen will attempt to answer charges made by R. C. Kay, chairman of the gas committee of the to 23 during the 31-day month of Panhandle Producers & Royalty December, and leaving West Texas, Owners association, at a hearing District 8, on 20 days and the big

Kay charged that excessive amounts of gas have been and are now being wasted in the production of channel black and asked the mission to make complete investigation of the matter and to take steps to prevent further waste of our natural resources.

To bear out his testimony, Kay offered figures from reports on record with the Railroad Commission. By these figures he sought to prove that due to the wide variation in the amount of channel black produced from one thousand cubic feet of sour gas, by various carbon companies, all of the plants in the lower production brackets were doubtless being wasteful in pro-

No answer was made to the ber: charges due to the fact that carplant representatives present said, they had not come prepared to answer any such charg-They said they had not understood the nature of the hearing.

month and setting the date for next Wednesday's hearings, Olin Culberson, chairman of the commission, said "I am frank to say it looks down 2,003; 7-C, West Central Tex- these prices are admittedly infreto me like there has been a bad case made against channel black. and if you boys want to get your cards on the line, you had better 7,022; 10. Panhandle, 92,285, 92,069, wheel and deal while you have a down 216. chance. In the state of the record as it now stands, if there isn't more enlightenment brought with reference to this, I make a promise all U. S. retail dealers." to you, I am going to try to get the legislature to do something about this wasteful use."

December Crude Lowest for Year AUSTIN-(P)-Texas crude oil

production next month will dip to railroad commission's December allowable order designed to result in 2,000.267 barrels of crude daily. Commission Chairman Olin Cul-

berson explained the slashing of permissive production as being ine with a normal seasonal decline vention against further piling up of stocks above ground.

The reduction will be affected by utting the number of producing days from 25, the November figure East Texas field on 21 days. The Panhandle field remains exempt from shutdown.

The commission's proration order set et allowable at 2,133,618 barrels, but an estimated underproduction have not been reported at this time.

Also the Singlair Prairie the flow back to the 2.000.267 barrels daily, 49,733 barrels daily under the U.S. Bureau of Mines forely cast of damand for next month.

Production of 180,997 barrels of atural gasoline and distillate would boost flow of all petroleum liquids o 2.181.264 barrels per day, 131,264 arrels above the Bureau of Mines estimate of demand for all petroeum liquids.

Current crude oil calender day llowable is 2,264,034 barrels. The next statewide oil proration hearing was set for Dec. 20.

1. Southwest Texas 21.158, 20,703, down 455; 2. Southwest Texas, 130,-32, 144.120, down 16,0'2; 3. Gulf Coast, 504,251, 255,849, down 48,402; 4. Scuthwest Texas, 241,29% 220.-503, down 20.794; 5. East Central Texas, 39.879, 36.697, down 3.182; 6. East Texas (outside), 111.706, 105,-68, down 6,598; 7. East Texas Field. 328,757, 318,400 ,down 10,357; 7-B. West Central Texas, 40,793, 38,785, as, 32.416, 29,998, down 2,416; 8. West Texas. 544,003, 531,051, down 12,952;

coal than the total amount sold by

sidered for purchase by the Phillips Petroleum company.

An attempt was made Rumors were circulating yester- stantiate this report, but it was day to the effect that the Danciger impossible to contact officials of Refinery which recently ceased pro-duction, due to the present "eco-ing."

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OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT

News of Interest To Oil Men

its lowest flow this year under the Sunday, Nov. 17, 1946 PAMPA NEWS

Huge Lease Play Is Underway Here

Over 30,000 acres of land in Northeast Gray and Proven. Southern Roberts county have been leased by the Phillips Petroleum company during the past ten days, according to lease records in the county clerk's office.

This is the recorded acreage and it seems very likely that several thousand more acres have been leased that LP 2871-3050; Proven.

A meeting of the Panhandle chap-

ter of the American Petroleum In-

stitute will be held next Thursday.

meeting, which will be conducted

Pumping Equipment for Dolomite

The discussion will be divided into three phases. First-"Pump Setting

Depth," by Dallas Bowsher, Skelly

Cil company; Second - "Size of

company; Third-"Large Pump and

Short Pumping Time vs. Small

Pump Against Long Pumping Time,

Pump and Speed of Pumping,"

W. L. Boosa, Cities Service

News Stand Moved

Into New Building

The Pamap News Stand, in 100

block, North Russell, has moved into

its new building-with more space

and better lighting.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stapleton, pro-

prietors, "threw" up a temporary

building a few weeks ago on the

same site, in order that the old

building could be torn down and

After the last war we made the

-Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate

mistake of disarming unilaterally. We shall not repeat that mistake.

the new one erected.

Also, the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company has reported- Local API Chapter to leased approximately 10,000 acres of land in the Meet Thursday Right same area recently, though records to substantiate this report are not yet on file.

This extensive lease play Nov. 21, at 8 p. m. at the Palm runs to Jaketon, northeast room in the city hall.

The subject for discussion at the through Hoover and involves the whole area generally as an open forum, will be "Surface northeast of Pampa. It also The net allowable by districts as extends from Gray county southern Roberts of Nov. 9, as compared to Deceminto

> county. The average price per acre is believed to be approximately \$3 which would make the entire Phillips screnge recorded, involve an ex-penditure of \$90,000 for the entire 30,000 acre tract. It is known that prices have run much higher than by Eurns Kingston, Huber Oil corthis on some acreage. According to documentary revenue stamps prices have advanced as high as \$7 per acre in some instances, though quent

Even the average \$3 per acre price is far over past prices for land). North Texas, 147,297, 140,275, down in this area which have been \$1 for the past several years. Records on file at the county American railroads use more soft clerk's office show that the Phillips Petroleum company has re-

cently leased the following listed property from the named property owners. 4-John E. Kinney November E/2 of sec. 151, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; W. L. Lard, W/2 of sec. 111, and the NE/4 of sec. 118, blk M-2, BS&F Survey; Aubrey S. Cousins and Gertrude Cousins, sec. 209, blk.

M-2, H&GN RR Co. Survey; Mary Ames Ducorran, sec. 221, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; Orval Christopher and Mabel Christopher, sec. 4, blk. M-2, (except 2.9 acres) BS&F Sur-November 5 - Ben H. Lockhart and Grace A. Lockhart, sec. 82, SW/4 of sec. 81, sec. 26, all blk, S, H&GN RR Co. Survey; Mrs. Hattie V. Seiber, W/2 of sec. 52, blk. M-2, except certain tracts) BS&F Sur-W. D. Benton and Belle Benon, N/2 of SW/4 of sec. 4, blk. 3 I&GN RR Co. Survey; Leo Paris and Thelma Paris, W/2 of sec. 116,

M-2, BS&F Survey;

O'Loughlin, sec. 171, 188, 205, (Rob-

erst county) and 172, and W/2 of 141, all blk. M-2, BS&F Survey

William E. O Loughlin and Edith J. O'Laughlin, sec. 152, 121, 144, 53, and E/2 of 173, all bik, M-2 BS&F Survey.
Thomas O'Loughlin and Mary D'Loughlin, sec. 108, E/2 of 141, blk M-2, BS&F Survey; Irene B. Be-ville and A. M. Beville, Jr., sec. 184, 182, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; Bulah B. Sims and John T. Sims. Jr., sec

218, 210 and 183, blk. M-2, BS&F November 6—Lona S. Talley, W/2 of SE/4 of sec. 118, and N/2 of SW/4 of sec. 117, and E/2 of sec. 144, all in blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; O. H. Ingrum and Maryetta ngrum, sec. 211, 115, 6, blk S, 114, 83, blk. M-2 and all that part of sec. 26, 27, lying S of P&SF right-

November 7-Ray Jones, Flora Mae Jones and Florence Jones, sec. 84, and E/2 of sec. 113, blk. M-2,

BS&F Survey.

November 8—Clyde L. Carruth and Virginia E. Carruth, W/2 of sec. 173, blk. M-2, B&&F Survey: See LEASE PLAY, Page 7

Phillips-AFL Pay **Negotiations Fail**

AFL International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 351, and Phillips Petroleum company officials ended without an accepted settlement Friday afternoon, according to Earl Schneider, local AFL secre-

Schneider said, "A committee from the production department failed to reach an agreement with Phillips officials. The strike vote will be taken as planned tomorrow and Tuesday." If the strike vote carries it will affect 2,500 employes and the operation of six plants. When asked if Phillips has made

any offers to compose differences Schneider said, "Phillips has made offers but none that are acceptable. Phillips has offered a wage ncrease that would help higher wage scale employes, but would not be so beneficial to lower wage brackets, unskilled employes. feel that the cost of living has advanced proportionately for all age groups and that any wage increase should benefit all workers alike."

Francis Speaks To Oil-Gas Committee

SAN ANTONIO—(P) — Charles Francis of Houston told a special committee of the Texas senate studying the oil and gas industry here recently that court decisions and policies of the FPC must be clarified if there is to be progress in stabilizing the gas industry.

He also told the committee that the price paid for natural gas at the well was too low. the well was too low, Another witness, Thor Warner of San Antonio, offered a brief in which he criticized the purchasers and marketers of gas in the Zapata field. He charged discrimination

Five Completions and Eight Commencements Are Reported

A total of five well completions PB 2838; Acid 18,000 gals.; IP 30.4

At the same time eight commence-ments were reported during the 11-9-46, prp. 3200' test loc. 845' fr. At the same time eight commence-

Cree and Hoover, No. 5 M. Donaldson, oil, loc. Sec. 36, blk. B-2, Marilyn, 11-8-46, prp. 3400' test loc H&GN survey comp. 11-9-46; TD 1649' fr. N and 2313' fr. E. of sec. 3025'; Shot 400 qts. 3010-3085; IP 135 155, blk. B-2, I&GN Survey. pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 3010-3085;

Hutchinson County Gulf Oil Corp., No. 131 C. L. Dial, oil, loc. Sec. 2, blk. 1, H&GN surcomp. 11-9-46; TD 3050'; Shot vey comp. 11-9-46; TD 3050'; Shot 600 qts. 2871-3050; IP 63 brls. oil Wheeler County

Smith Brothers Refg. Co., No. 10 W. S. Walker, D&A, Sec. 44, blk. H&GN survey comp. 11-9-46; TD 2513'; Dry and abandoned. Texas County, Oklahoma Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Tilgas, loc. sec. 26, twp. IN, rge.

1E, comp. 11-9-40; TD 2920'; Acid 8.000 gets.; IP 22.2 mil cu ft gas.; P 432; LP 2694-2891; Proven. Republic Nat'l Gas Co., No. owner, gas, loc. sec. 19, twp. 6N,

gc. 17E, comp. 11-9-46; TD 2856';

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were reported in this area during mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 384; LP 2675-the past week. Three of these wells 2852. Proven. completed were gas, and two were Skelly Oil Co., No. 1 Allen-George

The two oil wells that were comp. 11-9-46; TD 2758; Acid 3000 brought in tested a total daily po- gals.; IP 17.2 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP tential production of 198 barrels in 430; LP 2685-2751. Proven. COMMENCEMENTS-Gray Co.

> N and 1345' fr. W of see. 30, blk. B-2, I&GN survey. Phillips Petroleum Co.,

Moore County Shamrock Cil and Gns Co., No.4 Robertson "B", 11-4-46-RUR for prp. 3000' test loc. 2970' fr. E and prr. 3000' test loc. 2210 1.330' fr. S of sec. 165, blk. 3-T, T&NO Survey.

Hutchinson County Harry Steckoll, No. 15 Whitten-burg "A", 10-8-46-2375 SD, 2500' est loc. 3380' fr. N and 990' fr. E f sec. 20, blk. 47, H&TC Survey. Dave Rubin. No. 4 Whittenburg A". 11-9-46, prp. 3000' test loc. 996' r. S and 330' fr. W of N/2 of S/2 f sec. 33, blk. 47, B(P)TC Survey.

Wheeler County Smith Brothers Refg. Co., No. 2-B Harlan, 11-8-46, prp. 2600' test loc. 120' fr. N and 330' fr. W of SW/4 of sec. 40, blk. 24, H&GN. Survey. Brothers Refg. Harlan, 11-8-46, prp. 2600' test loc.

1300' fr. E and 1340' fr. N of sec. HOUSE AT LARGE 29, blk. 24, H&GN Survey. Oklahoma, Texas County

Republic Natural Gas Co., No. 7 Cities Service, 11-12-46, prp. 3000' room structure which Mrs. Beulah test loc. 2540' fr. E and 2440' fr. Gideon, Long Beach, reported stolen 3 of sec. 31, twp. 5N, rge. 13E.

The human hair grows at an average rate of five inches a year in a temperate climate.

LOS ANGELES (P) Police star, ed a mass hunt today. They were looking for a three-Gideon, Long Beach, reported stolen from a lot in the San Fernando

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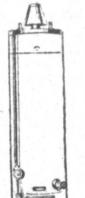
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Harvesters Play Heads-up Ball to Defeat Cubs 19-0

Loss to TCU Puts Texas U. Out of Conference Running

FORT WORTH-(A) - Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, led by Carl Knox, 150-pound tailback playing his first year in Southvest conference competition, outplayed the Texas Longhorns here that knocked the Steers out of Yesterday to gain a 14-0 victory the running for the conference

It is the third time since 1941 that an underdog Christian eleven has overcome strong odds to beat Longhorns and knock them out of a conference title.

this homecoming victory, however, for the entire Frog team, particularly the forward wall, stopped the throughout the game with the exception of one scoring threat in the cpening period.

Knox set up the first touchdown

took the ball on its own 30 but it was even worse.

The Christian, particularly Kil-Rice line until in the fading minutes

Shortly after the second half through to block the attempt, with towards the Christian goal. Tackle Harold Kilman recovering

conversions good.

s journeys for two scouts from Texas 4-yard line. the East and West coasts-one from Angeles team favored to represent back. Rose Bowl. They were here to look the Pacific Coast conference to the man wingback, set up the final Howell once more, the big Aggie over the once powerful Loop them. over the once powerful Longhorns, Frog who for five weeks has led the na-

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Eikenberg Passes Rice Owls to 27-10 the of a conference title. Knox was not the only star of Win Over Fighting Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Big Virgil Eikenberg, keyman of Rice's heads-up ball throughout the game.

Outstanding Cubs were Martin quick-striking T-formation, passed the Owls to a 27-10 victory over Texas ground and aerial attacks fighting Texas A. & M. Saturday to keep the men in blue in a tie for the lead in the Southwest conference football race.

The Owls swirled from behind in the second period for two lightninglike touchdowns, both on booming passes from Eikenberg, who ran the A strong, cold north wind was Rice team flawlessly from his position of man under the center. The at the backs of the Frogs when they Aggies had thrown a crowd of 32,000 fans into pandemonium by jumppushed across scores in the second ing out for a field goal and touchdown in 16 minutes of play. But here and before a rather small crowd. Eikenberg unlimbered his passing arm and threw just two passes and both went for touchdowns.

Eikenberg threw 15 passes and

A well-placed punt by Stan Holl-

Wray Whittaker for a first down

Baty's fumble on the Aggie 17. A

Baron Ellis took a throw

from Leo Daniels on the A. and M.

37 and Russ and Ellis pounded to

the touchdown, Ellis sweeping right

end from the two-yard line for the pay-off. Again Williams convert-

Win Heads Bowl

Bid Georgia Way

of the two schools.

But this was not the day, nor was

The 175-pounder from Birming-

freshman halfback, Tidwell.

with a 77-yard quick kick. Texas tion's backs in total net yardage, Most of the last half found A.

Guess was good for only 12 yards, man and Lipscomb, rushed Layne the Cadets collapsed from sheer going out on the Frog 48. Eleven all afternoon and his passing recexhaustion and the Owls struck two later, Knox passed to End ord was eight completions out of more times. Lipscomb from the 11-yard line. 19 attempts for a net gain of only Lipscomb was in the clear in the 23 yards. In all, he handled the ball connected on seven for 124 yards. 31 times and cleared only 37 yards. Three of the touchdowns were as Texas launched three attacks during the first quarter but gained only ped back to punt for Texas. The the 18 yard line on the final try A well-placed punt by Stan Hollentire center of the TCU line broke It was as far as they advanced mig put Rice in a hole late in the first period and when Huey Keeney

A freak play nearly led to a third attempted to kick out, Clarence TCU touchdown. In the second per-Howell partially blocked it, the ball Tailback Lindy Berry made a first lod, Texas Halfback Jack Halfpenny bounding to the Rice 37-yard line. Burvl Baty passed to Howell for a down on the one, and on the next partially blocked a kick by Knox. play David Bloxom, 210-pound full-lark hit center for the second score. horns, barely tipped the ball as it Halfback Tom Bishop made both bounded over the line of scrimmage, failed, so John Dallantine came It was a tough day for Texas all ten but was tackled to hard by goal from the 27-yard stripe. around, Besides the championship Bishop that he fumbeld and Lip- A recovered fumble set up the picture, the defeat led to long, fruit- scomb took over for TCU on the Aggie touchdown shortly afterward. The ball got away from Don An-Hubert Bechtol, the all-American derson on the Aggie 47 and Ed

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., another from UCLA, the Los Knox to give the Steers a touch- to Barney Welch for nine and to

threat with a sparkling 34 end falling on the one-foot line as For the all-around Bobby Layne yard gallop around the Texas right the period ended. On the first play cho for five weeks has led the naouchdown run. The play carried Ballentine kicked the extra point. Midway of this period Rice For Texas, Bechtol was the out- climbed back into the game-on a

linesman, while Cromer sensational 39-yard pass by Eikenwas the backfield power. The Den- berg that Anderson took on the on flash, who started his first game run and stumbled across the goal-Saturday carried the ball 26 times line. Jim Williams converted. Two or a net gain of 82 yards. Texas' minutes later Rice went ahead to total was only 121-yards net stay after Eikenberg recovered Jackson handled the ball three holding penalty set Rice back but

named the said and a pass to Keeney hristians.

Eikenberg flipped a pass to Keeney who caught it on the 10 and raced ad the Christians. Who caught it on the 10 and raced TCU gained only 54 yards rushing over. Williams missed the extra out outgained the Steers, 56 to 21 point.

In passing.

Two years ago, the Frogs defeated Texas here in Fort Worth, 7-6 to edge the Austin eleven out of a state of the Austin eleven out of the Austin eleven out of a state of a state of the Austin eleven out of a state of the Austin eleven to edge the Austin eleven out of a pitching passes and throws to Bill champlenship by a half-time margin, A 14-7 upset over the Power- by Russ for a touchdown and Williams kicked the extra point. another title for Texas pass interception led to the final

longer shoreline on the Gulf of Mex-

Ray Cox Amarillo

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over the Brownfield Cubs in a conference game played there yesterday.

After covering the Cub fumble on the Brownfield 21-yard line, Pampa was penalized five yards for off-sides before Charlie Lafoon made his pass to Bill Speer in the end zone for the first tally. Kelly Ander-

kick for 95 yards and a touchdown—possible the flashiest play for the game. This time the kick good. The third and last Harvester score came in the fourth quarter when Cari Mayes ran 40 yards to pay dirt. Again the kick was no

son kicked the extra point.

Carl Mayes as the biggest ground gainer for the Harvesters during the afternoon, while Billy Bain, who started the game at fullback. was the outstanding defensive player. The Pampa gridders penetrated the Brownfield 20 three times, other than touchdowns, and played who did most of the Brownfield ball carrying and Jerry Worsham, quarterback, who got most of the tac-

kles.
The game was played on the Brownfield field in good weather Jim Wilson, outstanding Pampa ball lugger, did not start the game due to an injury, but played a great part of the game. The Harvester second and third strings played most of the last period.

Game Statistics	orrou.
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11 Passes Attempted1	d 11
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Longhorn-Aggie Tilt to Feature Lot of Drama AUSTIN-(A)-There'll be a lot

drama here twelve days hence when Texas and Texas A. and M. clash for the fif.y-third time. First, it will mark the end of a 4-year coaching career for Dana X. Bible, the little general of the Texas Longhorns. Second, it offers Texas the oppor-

unity of protecting their greatest athletic tradition - defeating the Aggies in Memorial stadium where A. and M. never has won a game. Third, it will be Bible's opportuity to close out with seven straight victories over Texas' deepest rivals. All tickets were sold out in August. Temporary bleachers and box

seats will bring the capacity to 48,-In the more than half-century of rivalry Texas has won 33 games, A. and M. 15 and there have been four

The Aggies have won in Austin but not since the present stadium built in 1923. In fact, the Aggies have won but two games since Bible came to Texas in 1937, both of these on the Aggies' home field. In eleven games played in Memo-rial stadium A. and M. has been able to score only twice-once on a Texas fumble behind the goal line and once on a punt return.

Blue Devils Devil COLUMBUS, Ga. —(P)—Georgia Gamecocks 39 to 0

clinched an almost certain Sugar COLUMBIA. S. C.— (A) —Duke Bowl bid yesterday, whipping Auuniversity's powerful Blue Devils burn, 41-0, to remain one of the turned the University of South Carlast unbeaten, untied gridiron powclina's dreams of their first Southern conference football champion-The big Red team, led by half- ship into a nightmare here yester-

back Charlie Trippi, pounded day by whipping the Gamecocks through Auburn almost at will for a 39-0. 27-0 advantage at half-time. There- The loss was the first in Southafter the second-stringers held off orn Conference play for South Car-Travis Tidwell and company and lina and its second of the season. scored two more touchdowns in the Duke's victory kept the Blue Devils closing minutes. About 22,000 fans in the running for the Southern saw the worst beating in the history Conference title.

Four years ago, one the same Illinois Defeats field, Auburn derailed Georgia's Buckeyes 16 to 7 thunderous upset of the season.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - (A) - Two mud-caked "forgotten" stars—Julie Auburn the team to repeat that Rykovich, who streaked 93 yards for one touchown, and elusive Budsive football. Yet he was not the individual star of the day. That for the Illini. honor went to Auburn's slender

With a possible Rose Bowl bid Big at stake the league-leading Illini Prownwood and Midland. proved too alert and fleet for the ham, Ala., was the striking power dogged Buckeyes before a rain-and the defensive bulwark of the drenched Dad's Day throng of 61,-

Columbia 46, Lafayette 0. Penn State 12, Navy New York University

Colgate 25, Syracuse 7. Delaware 61, Washington College 0 Temple 27, Bucknell 6. Buffalo 28, Carnegle Tech 0. Army 34, Pennsylvania 7. Georgetown 35, Scranton 7. Wesleyan 21, Trinity 14, Rutgers 55, Lehig 6, Harvard 28, Brown 0, Williams 21, Amherst 13. oston University 34, Coast Guard cademy 7 Hartwick 34, Wagner 0.

ngton 0. California (Pa) Teachers 20, Fair-Florida A&M 32, Clark College

Hampden-Sydney 14, Randolph-Ma-Virginia Military 26, The Citadel 7. Florida Normal 100, Albany State 0. Southwestern of Memphis 15, Cum-Maryland 24, Washington & Lee Clemson College 20, Furman 6, Duke 39, South Carolina 0. Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 7, Virginia Tech 7, Richmond 7, Alabama 12, Vanderbilt 7, Kentucky 13, West Virginia 0.

Texas Christian 14 Texas 0. Arkansas 13, SMU 0. Texas Tech 14, Oklahoma A&M 7 Oklahoma 27, Missourt 6. Rice 27, Texas A&M 10. Tulsa 17, Baylor 0. FAR WEST

Arizona 13, New Mexico 13. Brigham Young 20, Colorado A&M (Denver 13, Cororado 1 MIDWEST MIDWEST

Kansas 34, Kansas State 0.
Indiana State 2, Ball State 0.
Canterbury 7, Hanover 0.
Miami 20, Western Michigan 0.

Miami 20, Western Michigan 0, Arkansas State 6, Evansvnie 6. Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 0, Michigan 28, Wisconsin 6, Ohio Wesleyan 39, Denison 0, Nebraska 23 lowa State 0, Illinois 16, Ohio State 7, Minnesota 16, Iowa 6, Michigan State 20, Marquette 0, Bowling Green State 33, Xavier 6, Cincinnati 24, Western Reserve 7, Iowa State Teachers 46, Drake 0, Otterbein 53, Kenyon 0.

Carleton 24, Cornell (Ia) 6. Culver Stockton 6, Dubuque Univer-Detroit Tech 9, Adrian 6.

State Teachers Washington State 26. Idaho 20 Portland University 6.
Utah University 21, U.S.F. 13.
Colorado Mines 35, Kansas State
Teachers (Hays) 14.
Colorado College 14, Grinnell 0.
Utah State 21, Wyoming 7.
Southwestern (Okla) Teachers 47,
Eastern New Mexico College 12.
SOUTH

Mississippi State 27, Northwestern High School Football—Class AA Pampa 39, Brownfield 0. Amarillo 27 Plainview-13. Wichita Falls 38, Childress

Graham 32, Vernon 0. Big Spring 6, Midland 0. Ysleta (El Paso) 7, Bowie (El Paso) Parls 18, Gainesville 7. Sherman 47, Bonham 0. Denison 28, Greenville 7. Highland Park (Dallas) 39, Dento

McKinney 13, Sulphur Springs 6. Mckinney
Polytechnic (Fort wo
Worth Tech 0.
Class A Class A
Clarendon 14, Memphis 0.
Pannandle 26, White Deer 0.
Tulia 14, Hereford 13.
Dumas 33, Dimmitt 0.
Dalhart 26, Friona 0.

West Texas Baseball League To Be Formed

BIG SPRING— (P)—Final steps toward organization of a Class D West Texas baseball league are to be taken in a meeting here today The clubs need only to post sal-

Trippi, Georgia's candidate for all-America honors, scored two touch-downs, and played brilliant defen-win over Ohio State yesterday and dent. Filing application for member-ships last week were Sweetwater,

Spring, Ballinger, Coleman, Odessa is regarded a certainty for seven club while possibilities for the eighth entry are Kermit, Monahans, Brady or San Angelo

Held scoreless in the first quarter of play, the Pampa Harvesters capitalized on a Brownfield fumble in the second quarter to count for the first of three touchdowns which gave the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the second quarter to count for the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cube in a conference of the local eleven a 19-0 victory over the Brownfiel SMU Makes Porks Top Team

ler gave the Arkansas Razorbacks a 13-0 victory over Southern Methodist University here Saturday and assured them of at least a tie for the Southwest conference championship and a probable Cotton Bowl

After fighting off numerous Mustang threats in the first two periods, Arkansas broke the ice as Scott returned the second half kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown. Then, in the first two minutes of

the fourth quarter, Fowler shot through left tackle and sprinted 85 yards for another tally to throw 15,000 homecoming fans into hys-Fowler added to his day's work

by booting one extra point and doing some fine punting to pull the Porkers out of plenty of treacher-ous positions. But both he and Scott had to share the limelight with Leon Campbell, Arkansas' stellar freshman fullback, who ripthe Mustangs got three good Texas Tech Red ped the SMU line all afternoon.

scoring chances, moving to the one Hamilton 7, Union 6. scoring chances, moving to the one William & Mary 20, George Wash- yard line in the first quarter but failing on three rushing plays as the Arkansas line held. In the sec-Connecticut 12 New Hampshire 12.
Harvard Jayvees 36 Mass. Maritime
Academy 6.

Ond period they advanced to Arkansas' 28 with the aid of 15-yard penalty against the Razorbacks. penalty against the Razorbacks. Wayne Campbell tried a field goal but it was no good. A few minutes later another 15 yard penalty started SMU on a drive to the Arkansas line. After penalty set the Ponies back to the ten, Campbell missed another field goal at-

Arkansas, which tried only three passes and completed one for eight yards, rolled up 243 yards on the ground to 58 for the Mustangs. The visitors gained 65 yards by completing seven of 20 forward passes and had a seven to six edge in first

Panhandle Downs White Deer 26-2 WHITE DEER - (Special)

Winding up their most disastrous season in many years, the Bucks brother passing act—B. J. Aldridge dropped their final game to the to Ben Aldridge. Ben, a wingback, Panhandle Panthers, here, Friday afternoon, 26 to 2.

The Panthers racked up their first counter on a 60-yard punt repass into the end zone, to lead 12-

0 in the first quarter. Towe pushed over from the onefoot line and G. Franklin picked up a blocked kick and ran it over to make the count 19-0 at end of the plays and a pass failed as the first

Early in the last quarter, Towe broke loose for a brilliant 84-yard other touchdown in the third quarrun only to be downed on the one-yard stripe by Click, Buck end. Cowboy five. At that point three Franklin carried the oval over from line bucks failed to gain and a there and G. Franklin kicked the completed pass from Jackson to

backs, turned in three first downs, then lost the ball, but the Panthers were trapped behind the goal line for a safety and the Bucks' two-point score.

The Bucks chalked up 18 first downs to the Panthers' nine. Out of 18 passes attempted, the Bucks completed only five; 2 fell incomplete, and one was intercepted. The Panthers completed four of 10 tires, and had one intercepted. This victory puts the Panthers into third place in the district, with

two wins and two losses, while the Bucks hold the cellar position, with four losses in conference play and only two wins in non-conference

The "average" meteor is probably no larger than a pinhead.

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PAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P) — A pair of sensational touchdown tallies by Clyde Scott and Aubrey Fow-To Down Northwestern Eleven, 27-0

> for a 27-0 decision over Northwestern. Gaining their sixth triumph in a campaign for the national collegiate championship, the Irish hurled a total of 45 players against 'the stubborn Wildcats to wear them down for fourth-quarter scoring drives of 61, 50 and 38 yards in the sleet as a sell-out throng of 56,000 but-

> toned up its overcoats and roared approval. Panelli, a 190-pound sophomore from Morristown, N. J., collaborated to Northwestern's four, gained 523 with Emil (Red) Sitko of Fort yards by rushing. Wayne, Ind., and Bob Livingstone For the first time this season, of Hammond, Ind., to provide most however, Notre Dame, with Lujack

That combination, which helped Notre Dame roll up 27 first downs

Cowboys Bow to **Raiders** -- 14-7

LUBBOCK-(P)- Unleashing a ground attack, Texas Tech's Red Raiders rolled to a 14-7 triumph over the pass-mined Cowoys of Oklahoma A. and M. here 28 tries. yesterday before a jam-packed throng of 13,000. The Raiders drove 60 yards in

the initial quarter to open the scor-ing, then added another touchdown in the fourth period before the Aggies finally broke the scoring ice on end the thrust which reached the 55-yard pass in the game's clos-

our-yard jump pass-the first aerial drove to the 22 in the second pehe had thrown all season—to End Joe Smith to climax the first Tech swipe Keefe's aerial again to end coring drive. Roger Smith place- a threat. Those were the only sicked the extra point. Midway of the last stanza Roland earshot of the Irish goal. Nabors, Tech's All-America center

candidate, pulled down an Aggie boy 22 to the one. On the next play Fullback Leete Jackson crashed over left tackle to score. Roger Smith again kicked the point. A. and M.'s long tally came on a

streaked deep behind Tech's sec-

ondary, easily caught a long heave rom B. J., and sped on across the goal line. End Neill Armstrong added turn by Towe, and Cunningham the extra point from placement, added another score in a 12-yard After Tech got away to a 7-0 lead, the Aggies, riding the deadly passing arm of Halfback John Carey, surged all the way from their wn 42 to the Tech four, but were alfod there when three running

The Raiders narrowly missed anextra point, bringing the score to Joe Smith fell one foot shor

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as if it had left its heart in Yankee Stadium in that scoreless battle with Army a week ago, finally found its spark in 19-year-old Johnny Panelli Saturday and cracked out three touchdowns in the final period AU missi follow No Pagg for I Lane No for the proper ords duced country iting and I lelds. Decoding the panie maximal for the panie maximal for proper of proper young field, Jan and I lelds.

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of the backing-up power behind doing most of the hurling, complet-Johnny Lujack's alert quarterback- ed only one pass. That toss was completed behind the line of scrim-

mage for a loss of five yards. The game was only 51/2 minutes old when the Irish scored their first touchdown on a 63-yard push in eight plays, featuring the line slashing of Sitko who picked up 34 and 14 yards enroute. Sitko capped it with a one foot

Earley of Parkersburg, W. Va. went in to play his lone role as placekicker. The kick was good, and he hit twice later to run his record to 24 conversions in his last

Frank Aschenbrenner's 45 yard runback of Lujack's punt put Northwestern in a threatening position midway in the initial period, but Pat Keefe's pass was intercepted behind the goal line by Lujack to

Northwestern, behind freshman Fullback Ed Robnett tossed a Art Murakowski's 22 yard scamper, riod, only to have Terry Brennan times Northwestern came within

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Oil Commission **Issues Notice of**

AUSTIN—(A)—The railroad com-nission recently gave notice of the following hearings:
Nov. 2—Application of George K. Taggart for a special oil allowable for his No. 1 State of Texas well, Lane City field, Matagorda county. Nov. 27—Petition of W. E. Richey for the commission to determine if proper accounting and proper records are being kept of the oil produced from the Yoast field, Bastrop county. Richey alleged in his petition that he is the owner of an 36/128th interest in the oil and gas in and under the Yoast "A" lease. Nov. 29—Application of E. C. Rach in behalf of the West Central Drilling and Associated companies for reconsideration on the maximum efficiency rate of producion in the Reddin and Wimberly fields. Jones and Taylor counties. Dec. 5-Application of the Warren Oil corporation for the establishment of maximum efficiency rates

of production in the Steed field, Young county, in the Kendall field, Young county, and in the Matlock field, Jack county.

Jan. 8—Applicationu of Roeser and Pendleton, Inc., for a discovered ery allowable for their W. I. Cook E Tate "B" well No. 1, Shackleford

Jan. 8—Application of Henshaw Brothers and Smith for a discovery allowable and nel field desi for their H. N. Schwartz et el well No. 1, San Patricio county.

Jan. 8—Application of Lean Brothers to use as a water input well their D. C. Pratt well No. 2,

Jan. 9—Application of the Anzac Oil corporation for a revision of the field rules now in effect for the Anzac-Graham field, Young county, for the Overall field, Coleman county, and for the Anzac-Morris field, Coleman county. Jan. 15-Application of Fred M. Manning, Inc., for a discovery allowable for his Parrott "B" well

No. 1 and his McKnight well No. 3,

Throckmorton county regular field

Lease Play

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(Continued From Page 6) John W. Philpott, Geo. A. Philpott, and Reba J. Philpott, N/2 of sec. blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; John V. Philpott, Ruth Naomi Donaldon, W/2 of sec. 144, blk. M-2, S&F Survey; John W. Philpott, Flora M. Philpott, Scott W. Corbin, \$/2 of sec. 149. blk. M-2. Rake Survey; W. J. Philpott and Margnerite Philpott for J. W. Philpott, \$/2 of sec. 150. blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; Helen W. Philpott, N/2 of sec. 149, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; Ruth Goad and J. J. Goad, W/2 of sec. 175, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey.

November 9—John Harmy and Ida Lee Harmy, W/80 acres of \$/200 acres of sec. 142, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; Walter Jones and Vivian Jones, E/2 of sec. 116, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; Lottie M. Turcott, Clyde L. Carruth, Virginia S. Carruth, Fred L. Chieum. Man. Carruth, Fred L. Chisum, Mary Belle Chisum, Vernon F. Alexander, and Jonnie Esther Alexander, NW/4 of sec. 4, blk. 3, and all of south part of north part of sur. 25, blk. and SW/4 of sec. 151, blk. M-2,

November 10-Donnie L. Stroope nd Donnie Lee Stroope, sec. 174, M-2, BS&F Survey.

November 11—Mrs. Ruth Spear-tan sur. 1, 2 and 3, blk. 3, and E/2 5 SW/4 and all of S/2 of NW/4 of sur. 22, blk 3, 1&GN RR Co. Survey; L. D. Pittman, S-240 of W/283 acres of E/2 of sec. 53, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey.

November 12—Mrs. E. W. Bowers, Samuel E. Bowers, Esther M. Bowers, Francis B. Walls, G. M. Walls, Paul R. Bowers and Jonnie Bowers

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E/2 and SW/4 of sec. 120, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; G. M. Walls and Francis B. Walls, NW/4 of sec.

5, blk. 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey; Eunice Holland, W. R. Holland, Veria Fae Holland, Mary Inez Holland, Bonnie Lee Holland, L. H. Bussard, and Lillian Bussard, E/2 of sec. 119, blk. M-2, BS&F Survey.

Anglo-American Oil Treaty Is Opposed By API President

CHICAGO (P)-William R. Boyd. dr., president of the American Petoreum Institute, said recently he opposed the United Nations "setting up an international control

At a news conference prior to the formal or ening of the institute's 26th annual convention, Boyd de-

"I don't want to see a setup in which the non-producing nations can control the production of oil." Boyd, of Teague, Texas, who was one of six American industry advisors in London negotiations for the Anglo-American oil treaty, said ne favored the inclusion of reserva-tions in the treaty which would make "clear that the treaty is pure-ly advisory and that it has no con-

rol over oil."

Earlier Harry K. Phipps of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company told subcommittee that dehydration of products pumped through long distance pipelines "completely elim-inates the source" of the corrosion responsible for costly upkeep prob-

directors elected recently the 26th annual convention of American Petroleum Institute

Production group: Central United States: H. N. reis, Tulsa, Okla.; Jake L. Hamon, allas, Texas; E. A. Landreth, Fort orth, Texas; H. R. Straight, Cor-cana, Texas; H. C. Wiess, Houston,

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BROWNWOOD — (P) — The Brownwood city council has awarded a contract for laying a 14.1 mile pipeline to tap a new gas field at Thrifty, Tex., to C. N. Deaton and Sors of Odessa, Tex.

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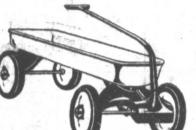
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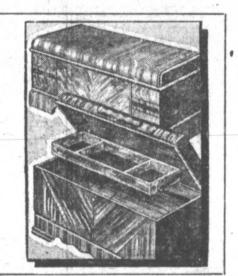
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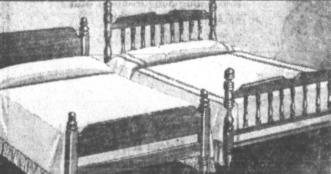
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THE STORY: Red McFan, army pllot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. His old boss offers him a chance to finish school and a part-time job meanwhile, both of which he accepts. Russ Condon, the boss' son, is his closest friend. Russ is in love with Elise Varney, who doesn't like Red. Red thinks he's losing his way with women when he can't seem to make any time on a date Elise provides for him. The next day, however, he picks up a cute co-ed, takes her to the movies, kisses her goodnight. He feels better.

MONDAY morning Red started to work in the laboratory. The first Elise knew about it was when Russel brought him in looked at her. He knew perfectly and said smilingly, "Well, here's well he wasn't going to like beyour new helper."

Her unpleasant surprise regis- a snooty one at that. tered on her mobile face. "Helper?" she said tactlessly, caught for the moment off guard. 'You mean he's going to work here?"

"Just mornings," Russel explained. "Red is slated for a job in the laboratory when we open the new plant. We want him to pert young girl-who Red sur- out until the red haze came. work here and get in touch with mised was younger than he was. what we're doing, while he's go- His history professor was a tired ing to school."

busied herself at her work for a dandified little man of about fifty sack. moment while she got herself in who tried to get off to a good start | Red wrote it as he remembered McFan. There was something World War I. about the man that got under her skin. But since it was all evidently less defense of his generation in face. pre-arranged there was nothing the postwar days. "We were the she could do about it.

"I'm sure that will be all right." And then to Red, "When do you

"Right now," Red said. He hadn't, however, missed the them for next day's class. look on her face when Russel broke the news to her. He waited ment over in his room that night: until Russ was out of ear shot and "Write a descriptive essay of some to pieces. Marking the pages said smartly: "You don't need to scene in your past, preferably look like that, Liz. I don't bite." your childhood, which impressed

Elise's mouth fell open in further outrage.

Red cut in impatiently.

now," she snapped back at him.

Red's eyes narrowed as he

AT noon he left the laboratory,

tramped off to the campus for the

first round of his classes. What he

hot, tired, and irascible and

work to him.

temper.

to start writing and then he threw down his pen in disgust. He got up and walked back and forth "My name is Elise," she sald Suddenly something clicked in clearly and distinctly when she his mind. He could remember

had regained her breath. "Or Miss things to write about all right. Varney to you, if you please." Plenty of things wi "All right, Sis," Red retorted back to his childhood. Plenty of things without going mpudently. Elise decided to ignore his re-

HE sat down and began to write.
He wrote rapidly remembering marks and began to explain the the incident vividly. An early morning mission over Italy. A don't need to go into detail. I clear morning. Visibility unworked here before, you know."
"We do some things differently

Venice under his left wing. As calm and serene down there that morning as if war were a million miles away. The dark Adriatic and the sun coming up over the mountains of Yugoslavia. ing bossed around by a girl-and

The break into the coast and the target. Test your guns. And now the flak, the little black flowers of death. Blossoming in the morning sky. Roll up and over and dive down. Down. Doing 450, ran into there did not improve his miles an hour. Release bombs. Guns going. Pull up and out of His zoology teacher was another it. Pressure forcing one down and

And then miraculously the open sky again. The little black flowmiddle-aged woman and his Eng- ers left far behind. Out of it and Oh, I see." Elise purposely lish instructor turned out to be a safe. Head for home and the

hand. She didn't think she was with the ex-GIs in his class by it. Wrote with short staccato sengoing to like working with Red telling them about his part in tences, the feelings of excitement, fear and elation pouring over him He wandered off into a point- until the sweat streaked down his

He finished writing in a whirl Lost Generation," he said sentenof creative pride. He laid down She managed a smile as she tiously. "Definitely the lost gen-turned back to Russel and Red. eration." his pen and read back over what he had written. His flush of ache had written. His flush of ac-"What in heek does he think complishment began to fade. Sure we are?" Red thought irritably. it was good. It expressed what we are?" Red thought irritably.

He was fed up without the ashe had seen and felt that mornsignment the Professor threw at ing. But it wasn't written according to good English form.

He could see the stiff old English prof going over it. Picking it black with underscored errors. 'To Be Continued)

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itself deeply on your mind. Try not just to remember the incident as you write about it, but try to relive it. Recapture the way you felt at the time." He made two or three attempts as taken over by new activity of British military forces.

As the Arab executive scheduled brief final meeting in Jerusalem before going to Cairo and Jews awaited the opening of the Zionist congress at Basic next month, reable military sources disclose inpient troops movements or rela-ively major scale toward Palestine. These sources said Palestine's gar-son—now estimated at nearly 100, 00 British personnel—was ilkely to be raised by lear's end to twice that, including four full divisions of com-

Observers close to the Palestine cene believe military and police garrisons are being strengthened because of an expected Palestine decision after the first of the year and the added forces might be necssary to implement the decision

Many Negroes Walk Through Picket Line

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Many ne-roes walked through a negro pickt line to attend a showing Triday night of "Carmen Jones," with an all-colored cast.

The national association for the dvancement of the colored people nd the Kentucky bureau of negro fairs joined in the picketing for

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what they called "segregation" of members of their race were not receptors and whites in the audience fused admittance and asking why the management said a large section of the main floor in Memorial segregation in shows with white auditorium was reserved for negroes casts as well as those having hegro JERUSALUM—(P)— Political action to began moving offstage in Pal-on began moving offstage in Pal-tine yesterday and the spotlight and some did, observers reported. Negro actors expressed no sym- vive winter storms in the adult

Some species of butterflies sur-

pathy with the picketing, saying stage, deep in sheltering crevices.



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Man Being Held Here To Return to Kansas

Clifford Oakley, 43, Lakin, Kans. vesterday signed papers of extradi-tion for his removal to that state, Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie, said Saturday morning. Oakley is wanted in Kansas on

bad check charges. Sheriff Jim Pratt, of Syracuse, army chow—he says.
Kansas, arrived in Pampa Satur—I wonder how his five-star proday night and will take Oakley to gram will fare when it collides with

Board of Review Will Meet Monday

headquarters, city hall. up for advancement at the county court of honor to be November 25 in district court room, Gray county court house are required to the outif. They had to eat the morose culturit's culture to the process of the outif. court house, are required to appear I don't know whether Otie origbefore this board of review for approval of advancement. Joe Gordon, chairman of the advancement committee will preside at the re-

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

He swore as he read the assign-

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK— (AP) —So General Eisenhower is going to improve

Kansas today, Sunday, Guthrie Otie, the moonstruck mess sergeant. Otie-that's close enough to his real name—was a hill boy who was sentenced to the cookstove back in the early days in Tunisia. In those

Gray county board of review, Boy boys who went AWOL or curled up Scouts of America, will sit at 7 with a bottle too often—were pun-p. m. Monday, Nov. 8, in scout ished by being promoted to "mess sergeant.

deeds. There was always a mist rising in his mind, he couldn't tell one end of a gun from the other, and he certainly was the sloppiest-dressed and itchingest soldier in I always thought his officers exiled him to he mess tent to they'd only have to see him three

Otis managed to get four thumbs in your morning oatmeal—he cookthe heat from the cookstoves did something to his sterile personality. He began to collect pinup girl pictures and write poetry.
Somebody made the error of tell-

ing Otie that Edwin Markham got \$100,000 for "The Man With the Hoe." He became mercenary. He began slipping copies under my plate, thinking I probably knew somebody who wanted to invest \$100,000 for a quick profit. One poem, I recall, went some-thing like this:

"Roses are red Violets are blue Your eyes are brown

"Love stuff," Otie would say and spit out a stream of tobacco juice in modest confusion. And three was one that went roughly:

"My feet are in the mud of Flan-But, dear, my heart still wanders Back across all those empty ocean miles and miles

To where your sweet face smiles and smiles and smiles." Otie kind of expected extra pay for the long lines. Well, when last I saw Otie he was

still riding pegasus by night and spreading ulcers by day with hamburger entrees that tasted like baker tar and sand. "It's a laugh to think of General Eisenhower ever telling Otie how to mend his cooking. That is, unless the general can write his orders in rhymed couplets. They might catch Otie's ear—one khaki Shapespeare bugling to another. Otherwise Otie's soup will still be

thin as a whisper, watery as night

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Callahan and son, Ray Elden, have returned to Enid, Okla., after spending last weekend visiting here.

Mrs. Myrtle Hilton has returned from Borger, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lessart, and in the S. E. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Callhan and son Tommie, of Pampa, visited in the home of Mrs. Helen Emert last

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Johnson left

Tuesday on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sims were

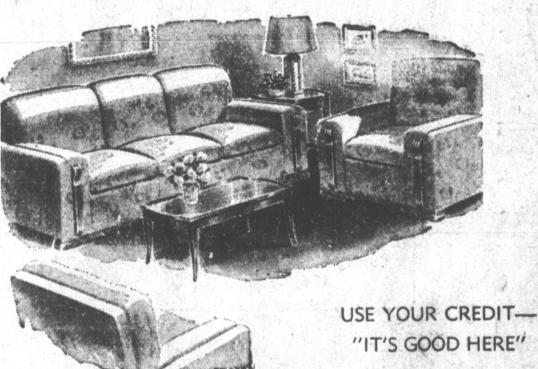
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Butler-Strealy Wedding Vows Are Spoken at Olney

Miss Eva Joe Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler of Pampa, and Dewayne Strealy of Olney, were united in marriage in the First Methodist church in Olney. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 4:30 p. m. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. B. Reeves, pastor of the First Methodist church of Holliday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler have recently moved to Pampa from Glney, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Strealy will make their home in Olney.

Pink and Blue Shower Knox Kinard to Be For Mrs. Wisniewski

Friday with a pink and blue show- Nov. 19.

Fall flowers decorated the enter- will feature the annual father's tainment rooms, and various games night program. entertained the guests.

After the gifts were opened re-freshments were served to Mmes. Wayside HD Club Plans of her parents rence Watson. P. Wehrung, Larry Anderson, W. Jones, Dolly Neal, Eddie For Christmas Gifts

Those sending gifts were Mmes. D. Compton, Wendell Love, H. Green, William Posey, Morris

erts, G. C. Heard, Ossie Keesse,

Ora Mae Wells and Mike Rudez. La Rosa Sorority Holds Initiation

Semi-formal new members of LaRosa Sorority. The following gifls were presentable gift, a patriotic package was T. A. Langhorn has returned ed with the traditional rose corsage wrapped in red, white and blue home from Tipton, Calif., where he ollowing the ceremonies; Janice ribbon with defense stamps tied in has been employed for several weeks. Green, Mary Lou Hanks, Mary Lou Gantz, Patty Williams, Barbara Montgomery was elected council al-Croucha nd Arlene Proctor.

A new club to be called the Mc-ternate: Other officers for the com-Betty Mosely, Catherine sec, and treas., Mrs. Lowell Osborne;

Club Date Changed Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesevening, instead of Monday Miss Hastings.

The next meeting will be in the acted business at Shamrock recently.

Nov. 22.

Mrs. Sonny Smith is improving

SUB-DEB CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Principal Speaker

home of Mrs. Harold Osborne.

council rep., Mrs. J. S. Fuqua.

Miss Hastings.

At a recent meeting in the home of Margery Dixon,

the Sub-Deb club elected new officers. Those chosen

(right), vice-president; Barbara Carlson, secretary; Nieki Frasier, treasurer; and Leona Mills, reporter.

were Patsy Picrson (left), president; Angela Duncan

Knox Kinard, superintendent of

the Pampa schools, will be speaker Mr. and Mrs. James Roberson Mrs. Owen Carter honored her when Hopkins Parent-Teachers as- and Miss Mary Roberson of Nordaughter, Mrs. Steve Wisniewski, sociation meets on Tuesday evening, man, Okla., visited the John Hayes family recently. The meeting which begin at 7:30

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

a few days recently with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling.

Miss Williams

The color scheme carried out the chosen colors of the honoree, pale

blue and yellow.

Mrs. E. C. McCollum, presided at

the bride's book, and Miss Jean-ette McCollum sang "Always".

Individual cakes carrying out the color scheme, coffee and hot chocolate, were served to Miss Evelyn

Patterson, Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Mrs. Floyd Hamilton, Mrs. S. B. Batteas, Mrs.

Roxie Spangler, Mrs. Richard I. Bray, Miss Anita Andrews, Miss Kathleen Payne, Mrs. R. Q. Harvey,

Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham, Miss Doris Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. S. M. Wag-

non, Mrs. Eugene Phelps, Mrs. E. C. McCollum and Miss Jeannette Mc-

Those sending gifts: Miss Maxine Patterson, Mrs. W. L. Cox, Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs.

O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. H. D. McWaters, Mrs. John Burrows, Mrs. Claude

Robinson, Mrs. Fay Bearden, Mrs. George Bunch, Mrs. Hugh Peeples, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. N. L.

Nichols, Mrs. Bob Grammer, Mrs. Susie Blymiller, Mrs. G. E. Tinnan,

Mrs. Walt Johnson, Mrs. James Rayland, Mrs. Wayne Phelps and Mrs. Henry Kelley.

Wanda Leigh Wehrung

Wanda Leigh Wehrung, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 903

birthday cake decorated with candy

child. Refreshments

Sarah Gordon, Sissey Kasishke,

Has Birthday Party

a party at her home.

pictures were made.

served by candle light.

dy fence.

Cramer recently.

Jingle bells sewn to a bright red ribbon decorated one of the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Finn Bourland and mas gifts shown by Ann Hastings, Mrs. A. L. Gill of Jerico have re-home demonstration agent, to the cently returned from a visit to Wayside club when it met in the Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Claude Hinton visited in Attractive, clever gifts wrappings add to the beauty of the gift and Amarillo recently.

can be made from many things found at home. Other gift sugges-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and tions were a Santa Claus seal trim-daughter, Anits, of Ada, Okla., and med with long streamers of cele-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton of Alan-Semi-formal initiation cere-tions were a Santa Claus seal trim-daughter, Anita, of Ada, Okla., and med with long streamers of cele- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton of Alan-phane to make his beard, a chore reed, were dinner guests of Mr. girl formed the center of a Christ- and Mrs. J. L. Dysart. mas flower and also made a use-

In the business meeting Mrs. Bob

Members present were Edith ing year are pres., Mrs. H. B. Tay- here with about thirty-one char-Marrow, Betty Myatt, Mildred Mc- lor Jr.; vice pres., Mrs. Bill Greene; ter members.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Bragg The hostess served refreshments and daughter visited M. W. Bragg to Mrs. Homer Taylor. H. B. Tay- and family in Childress recently for lor Jr., W. A. Greene, Gus Carruth, a family dinner, at which over a Doyle Osborne, J. L. Fuqua, and hundred guests were present.

Mrs. Sonny Smith is improving nicely after her recent illness.

Mrs. Leon Waldrop gave a birth-day dinner recently honoring her husband and Mrs. Brantley Brown. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyatt and sons of Shamrock, and Jepp Neill of Du-

C. V. Bragg of Amarillo spent the weekend with his father, E. C. Bragg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beasley, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Joe Beasley, Jr., of Kansas City, returned Tuesday

Roy Kiser, Jack Mercer, Charles Cousin and Boyd Meador were in Pampa recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan were in Pampa the early part of the

Mrs. John McMahn and daughter of Clarendon visited Mrs. Ollie

Kenneth Davis of Borger, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis recently.

Mrs. Bob Massey and son. Bobby ack, were in Shamrock last week-

Bridal Shower Given Honoring Futton Honore at

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

PAMPA NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stockstill

N. Somerville, who was seven Wednesday, celebrated the occasion with Strandberg-Stockstill Vows Games were directed by Mrs. Wehrung, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Mrs. W. R. Ball. Several group Are Read In Recent Ceremony ented. Centering the table was an oblong

Miss Ruth Strandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. turkeys and surrounded by a can-Strandberg of McLean, became the bride of William D. Stockstill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Pam-Candy turkeys circled the cake pa, at 10 a. m., Oct. 28, in the Presbyterian chapel, and were used as favors. Bubble gum and pencils were also given Rev. Floyd E. Grady performed the ceremony. The couple are at home at 604 N. Gray. Mr. Stockstill is a member of a pioneer Pampa family and is now associ-The honoree received a number ated with his father in wheat and ranching business Attending were Martha Sue and near Pampa.

Thero Warner, Barbara Hoover, Charlotte Ann Leder, Martha and Birthday Party Is Rebecca Skelley, Vickie Whatley,

Given Mobeetie Girl Sandra Williams, Joyce Doggett, Roxie Leigh Neeley, Margaret Scott, Jan Dyer, Sondra Sullins, Mrs. D. R. MOBFETIE-(Special)- Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams gave their daughter, Peggy, a birthday party November 8. Weston and Miss Edith Mae Mor-

Gifts were sent by Rusie Kasishke, Jimmie Neely, W. R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliland and Mrs. Owen Parlor and outside games were played after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Charlotte Hayes, Jimmy Walker, Edwin Hogan, Donald Ray Waters, Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Osborn of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Caldwell, Drew Godwin, Harold Gatlin, Quida and Deltin Burke, Edith and Byron St. John. Jas. W. Smith of Tulsa, Okla., also Bonnie Prock, Charles Waters, Neil Barber, Marion Reed, Doris Bartin, Betty Jean Patton, Jay Troy Wallis, Patricia Trimble, Vernie Mixon, and McLEAN- (Special) -Mrs. Vada

CONWAY-(Special) - Mr. and Mr.a nd Mrs. Siler Hopkins and Mrs. Buck Grant and children spent children of Pampa recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gatlin. last weekend with relatives in Lit-

Mrs. Etta Axtell of Indiahoma, Okla., was a recent visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Walker.

Marie Watson entertained several of her friends on her ninth birthday with a party at the home of her parents are all of her parents and family of Bentonville, Ark., have moved to Conway and are living on gram given in the municipal auditorium. the Dunn place just south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Burl Pruett of dren of Memphis were recent vis-Pampa invited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant. They also visited the Buddy Davis family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe of

Dawn visited friends here recently.

Donna Walker was a guest of Camma Lou Walker recently.

home recently. He has been in the Seamore. signal corps with the air force for The couple will make their home two years and recently has been in Lela.

Local Girl Presented On College Program



burgestine Holdies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holmes, itorium by the Oklahoma City university symphony orchestra and choir, before an audience of five thousand people.

Coe-Seamore Rites Are Announced

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Announcement has been made of the sented to the honoree, and games Mrs. Molly Proctor of Alvord is Clovis Seamore, Thursday evening visiting her daughters, Mrs. George at the home of Rev. B. S. Price. Refreshments were served to Williams and Mrs. Paul Calliham.

The bride attired in a street- Mmes. R. L. Higginbotham, Canthal

Bernard Armstrong, son of the E. Coe, W. Seamore, lattice of the T. V. Parks, Cecii Cargile, Harold and Mrs. Tom Armstrong, arrived bridegroom, and his brother, Roy Williamson, Jennie V. Butler, H. A.

Bridal Shower

A shower honoring Miss Billie Rossen, bride-elect of Chester Burk was given in the home of Mrs. Hue-PAGE 9 lyn Laycock with Rubye Johnson as

> In the receiving line were the honoree, who wore a cocoa brown crepe dress and a white carnation corsage, Mrs. Laycock, and Mrs. Homer Anderson, cousin of the

> Arrangements of white and pink mums carrying out the bride's chosen colors were used throughout

> the entertainment rooms. Mrs. Tom Capps presided at the bride's book and registered the

Refreshments of coffee, salted nuts and white sponge cake topped with white icing and pink rose-buds were served to the following guests; Mmes., Odell Henry, Irl mith, Grover Seitz, Katie Zachery, John Branham, Lee Moore, Kenneth Walters, Tomm Capps, W. O. Prewitt, Harold Justice, Winnie Carnahan, Coyle Ford, W. O. Franklin, Emory Noblitt, M. K. Griffith, and Alma Gidden.

Misses Lillian Mullinax, Berniece Larch, Mildred Fulkerson, Jimma Saercy, Josephine Thomas, Myra Millard, Exie Searight, Francis Mc-Sue, Carolyn Holt, Virginia Moore and Pearl Spaugh.

Piano Pupils To Be Presented in Recital

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her pupils in two pianoforte recitals on Monday and Tuesday evenings, at the First Baptist church at 8.

Piano ensemble numbers will be featured in the form of duets, trios and quartets. Pupils of all grades Don Wallace sang "Because". from pre-school to collegiate sophomore and junior years will be pre-

On Monday evening Dorothy best man.

Meers will assist with a violin Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, as matron solo, and on Tuesday a vocal seof honor, wore a dark brown two-

Prizes will be awarded both evedepartment to the pupil making the best grade for stage presence. The recital is open to the pub-

The following pupils will appear on Monday evening: Mary Lynn Miller, Janis Foster, Dwaynne friends and relatives. Wanda Joyce Anderson, Diana Zachry, DeAnne Hurley, Cynthia Duncan, Carol Paxon, Lynn Cornelius, Jane Morrison, Tommy Schroedel, Betty Osborne, Betty Evans, Barbara Frye, Joanna Anderson, Verda Ruth Elkins, Euiaine Ellis, Jan Newson, Nan Watkins, Nina Ruth Spearman, Phoebe couple will be at home at 118 N. es 300,000,000 people throughout the Osborne, Mary Elizabeth Wright Gillespie, in Pampa. and Angela Duncan.

Ruth Spearman, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Eulaine Ellis, Phoebe Osporne, Virginia McNaughton, Zita Kennedy, Angela Duncan, Eloise Lane, Sally Edwards, Gay Nell Carter, Carol Paxon, Patsy Reynolds, Betty Osborne, Betty Evans, Mary Lynn Miller, Cynthia Duncan, Tommy Schroedel, Dianne Zachry, Wanda Joyce Anderson, Janis Foster, Rochelle Smith, D'Rene Crow, Gloria Sue Scherer and Ellen Lee

Mrs. M. A. Patterson Honored at Shower

The Bethany class of the Central Baptist church honored Mrs. M. A. Patterson with a baby shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. A. Holtman.

The room represented a cabbage patch with Peter Rabbit in the center, in keeping with an old English legend that babies are found in the cabbage patch.

A corsage of carnations was prewere played carrying out the cabbage patch theme.

length dress of black and white Jones, L. D. Shaw, Roy Guthrie, Helen Gray, Randy Holtman, E. L. Attending the wedding were Mrs. Waters, Fred Dennis, J. B. Long, Bernard Armstrong, son of Mr. E. Coe, W. Seamore, father of the T. V. Parks, Cecil Cargile, Harold Holtman and the honoree.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Emil Williams, Vern Pendergrass, stationed in Germany. He expects A dwelling fire in the United B. L. Anderson, R. Q. Harvey and Shamrock Club Holds

Animal Life Is Club's Subject

dames E. E. Johnston, Buck Scrib- work in dry brush and the wet Childbirth is one of the main ner, Mayme Patterson, Allen Leo- method in water colors, charcoal, causes of death among Eskimos. nard, John Dunn, Dick Brown, J.
M. Boswell, Ralph Martin, Willard
Godwin, Mary Hazel Van Zandt, and
COUPLE HAVE 50TH WEDDING DATE

Social Calendar

Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall in White Deer at 8,
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
Group Two of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church will have a party in the home of Mrs. S.
C. Evans at 1101 E. Browning Friday at 2:30. FRIDAY

Council of Church Women executive Beta Sigma Phi. American Legion Auxiliary will meet

at the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 321 N. Somerville, at 8 p.m. Mrs. I. G. Grove at 2.
Parent Education,
AAUW.

Kit Kat Klub will meet with Joanne Thompson, 412 E. Browning.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist WMU will meet at church at 2 for Mission study.

THURSDAY Junior high P-TA meet at Junior ligh school at 2 p.m. Ruth class, First Baptist church,

Ruth class, First Baptist church, will have Thanksgiving luncheon at



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin N. Clark

Miss Frieden Becomes Bride Of Melvin Clark

In a quiet candlelight ceremony at the First Methodist church at nine P. M. Friday, Nov. 1, Miss Evanille C. Frieden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Freiden of Elgin, Iowa, and Melvin N. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Clark, 811 N. West St., were united in marriage. Rev. Grady M. Adcock performed the double ring ceremony before an alter decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and candles in candelabra.

Miss Margaret Martin played the Art and Civic Club Ushers were C. W. Wheeler and R. C. McPherson, W. E. Blanchard. of San Angelo, Texas, served as

lection will be given by D'Bene piece dress and corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Frieden, mother of he bride, nings for the best renditions and a wore a gray dress suit and a cor-special prize will be given in each sage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Clark were a new blue suit and a corsage of rosebuds.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the couple in the home Mary Reynolds and Mrs. Ray Boyd. Out-of-town guests were birde's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. lerledge, Bob Daugherty, Haskell Dewayne Frieden of Elgin, Iowa, Hyatt, Elvis Mathis, Bill Osborne,

son of San Angelo, and Mrs. L. B. Upham. Norvell of Cisco, Texas.

Subject: Delinquency

quency was the subject treated by members of the Lefors Art and Civic club, when they met in the home of Mrs. Ray Carruth Thurs-

The program was led by Mrs. Bill Watson. Mrs. Ray Jordan, presi-

Earl Adkinson, Max Brown, Bob the Brown, Elden Carter, Bud Cum-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Blanchard Clyde Rodecape, Leroy Spence, Ted and Sherry Ann. Mrs. M. A. Ander-Gustin, R. H. Barron, and Maurice

After a short honeymoon trip the It is estimated that malaria strik-

Those presented Tuesday night WEDDING PLANS ARE REVEALED



Mrs. Mildred Hazle

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Elred N. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Botkins. The marriage will be solemnized Dec. 4.

Art Program Study

decorations of patriotic decorations and "Anyone Can Draw."
to the following members: Mes- Mrs. Tisdal displayed original

with the program and displayed a number of original pictures in charcoal, water colors and pastels. Lub's Subject

/ SHAMROCK—(Special) — Mrs. tumn colors of gold and brown.

Stuart Tisdal was hostess to mem—Guests present included: Mmes.

Guests present included: Mmes. Refresments emphasized the au-MOBEETIE—(Special)—The Blue bers of the Twentieth Century club V C. Norman, John Gilliam, Thurbonnet Study club met at the home and a number of guests at her home an Adkins, and M. Nix.

Thursday afternoon.

The organ was on "Art" and Mrs. Tisdal reviewed Arthur Zaid-Refreshments were served amid enberg's books, "Anyone Can Paint," W. R. Doty, Glen LaDue, G. B. Miller, and Ed Schaffner.

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tisdal displayed original

Mrs. Thurman Adkins assisted



MR. AND MRS. C. V. PATRICK, Grand Rapids, Mich., ceachn their golden wedding agniversary this week with a family reunion he at the Church of the Brethren in Grand Rapids. Mr. Patrick was for many years postmaster and merchant at Conway. They have ten children living, nine of these expected to be at the celebration. One of the sons, A. L. Patrick, was principal of Sam Houston school from 1930 to 1939, and is in business here.

to receive his discharge this week. States occurs once every 90 seconds. lips for leens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Boys are always alring in print their opinions of the sweater-and-skirt sirens, so today the girls get a chance to say what they think of the crew-cut crowd, mainly boys in the late 'teens and veteran's just out of the 'teens. The girls' complaints are on the serious side, becase they maintain it's the boys' attitude todward girls that needs improving. According to the girls:

1—Boys think all girls are gold-diggers. 'On the contrary,' pointed out the girls, 'some of us really would rather have a soda with a boy we like than go to a big shindig with somebody else. Boys don't believe it and think they must come up with a dance invitation or nothing. But we're satisfied with a soda, a walk or an evening at home occasionally.'

2—Some boys, especially veterahs, seem to think every girl wants to marry them after the first date. 'Believe it or not, there are some girls who do not want to 'latch on,' as the boys pur it, and marry the first boy they meet,' contend the girls. 'If makes, us self-conscious and spoils the uin of dating when they take this attitude.'

3—'Some boys—older ones—drink too much and expect girls to drink.'' continued the girls. 'They seem to look forward to drinking as a sign of being 'grown-up' like we girls look forward to high heels. If they don't actually drink, they think and talk about it too much. We think this is immature and consider drinking a personal matter. We'd have more fun if we weren't urged to drink during dates and if there were iss talk about it.'

4—'W wish,' they went on, 'that hoys—nice beys—wouldn't make loud, frank comments in public on our appearance in general and our figures in particular. Whether it's us or some other girl they mention, it's embarrassing, bad manners and cheanens the boys instantly in our opinion.''

(How about it, girls—anything to add to this list? Send it to Elinor Williams at this paper and it will appear in this column.)

In order to make room for new merchandise, we are having to reduce our prices on the following

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Boys' Jackets, sizes to 6

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Mrs. R. E. Warren

'Canned' Shows May Take Over In Radio World

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(P)—While other adio stars are yearning publicly and privately for the transcription show, A La Crosby, Dinah Shore calmly drawls that's not for her. Following Bing's revolutionary move, the radio industry may become a canning business, say some observers, with networks offering already-performed shows on wax, much the same as a grocer sells packaged fruit salad and chili con carne. Advocates argue recorded shows would insure perfection of performance and accord radio stars acations at any time. 'Tain't right, said Dinah.

"Of course George (Montgomery) and I would love to take a few

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come in a few hours twice a week, and that's all. It's the easiest way I know of to earn a few (thou-sand) dollars."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

She added that a transcription radio show would not evoke her best work.

"If I knew I could stop and start over again if I had to, I wouldn't be so eager to please. I need the excitement of knowing 'this is it.' Every Wednesday night is a first night for me. But if I canned four in one week, maybe one would be good and others would be mediocre.

Ann Sothern is growing wearler of her Maisie roles and threatens to dye her hair to get away from the characterization . . . Claudette Colbert's illness has kept her out of "The Egg and I" for a week . . . With production hampered by sniffling actors, 20th-Fox is planning to administer anti-cold shots to its talent . . . Lionel Barrymore donated a self-etching to his school, Seton Hall college, Orange, N. J.

minutes) which premiered in Atlan-ta last night, is Walt Disney's latest departure for ordinary film making. Live acting, by such good performers as James Baskett, Luana Patten, Bobby Driscoll and Ruth Warrick, comprises 70 percent of the picture. The rest is given to the rollicking stories of Uncle Remus, drawn in the best Disney tradition. There could have been more cartoons, but the plantation story is charmingly told and should please on Mason-Dixon line. please on both sides of the

WHEELER NEWS

WHEELER- (Special) -Mrs. E Davey of Wheeler is reported restwell after havinly fallen and broken a hip.

Several stitches were required to close a wound in Mrs, S. P. Britt's hand, suffering when she caught her hand in a clothes wringer.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. J. B. Crowder, formerly of New York, are

weeks off and go to our ranch," she visiting in the home of his parents said. "But really, the 'grind' of a Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crowder. Warweekly radio show isn't so bad. I rant Officer Crowder is being trans-come in a few hours twice a week, ferred to New Orleans,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of San Angelo are here to visit their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Johnson of Miss Gertie Haskett of Britts

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1-WHO ARE THEY?

They are Legion! ANYONE WHO MISREPRESENTS GOD'S WORD either willfully, carelessly, or ignorantly IS A FALSE PROPHET! Jesus knew they would be on earth, so he said, "Beware of false prophets who come to you in sheep's clothing but inwardly are ravening wolves." Mt. 7:15. They are deceptive. They will not let you know who they are, nor what their plans are, until they get you where you have to pay off! Then they will use you and

2-HOW MAY WE KNOW THEM?

It is hard to know them unless you know God's word. Paul said, "And no marvel; for even Satan fashioneth himself into an angel of light. It is no great thing therefore if his ministers also fashion themselves as ministers of righteousness; whose end shall be according to their works." 2 Cor. 11:14, 15. Jesus said. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Mt. 7:20. -WHAT IS THEIR FRUIT?

Their fruit is their deceptive life they live, their false teaching and the other dirty work

-WHAT HAVE BEEN SOME OF THE TEACHINGS OF THE FALSE PRO-PHETS?

I-They have set dates for Christ's return. But Jesus said. "Ye know not the day nor the hour." 2-They claim to have had visions from God. But their conduct, and the changing of their visions show that their visions were from beneath and not from above, if they had any visions at all. 3-They teach that you may have more than one companion. 4-They collect money for indulgence under false pretense. 5—They encourage people to call them "Father," "Reverend," etc. 6—They teach instruments of music may be used in worship. 7—They say that people do not have to be baptized to be saved. 8—They say that the 'Seventh-day Sabbath" is "The Lord's Day." 9—They claim they can perform miracles, and speak in tongues. 10—They baptize infants. 11—They teach that Jesus will return and establish an earthly kingdom and reign over it 1,000 years. 12—They say that Christians do not need to take "The Lord's Supper" every first day of the week. 13—They teach that the bread and fruit of the vine are the real body and blood of Christ. 14—They say any church will do. They teach that faith only saves. So we could go on and on! Is it any wonder that people are lost and do not know what to do to be saved. FALSE TEACHERS ARE TO BLAME! "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures nor the power of God." Mt. 22:29.

5-WHY ARE FALSE TEACHERS DANGEROUS?

1-THEY LEAD PEOPLE ASTRAY! Jesus said. "Many false prophets shall arise, and shall lead many astray." Mt. 23:11. THEY CAUSE PEOPLE TO SPEAK EVIL OF THE TRUTH. Peter said. "But there arose false prophets also among the people, as among you also there shall be false teachers, who shall privily bring in destructive heresies, denying even the Master that brought them, bringing upon themselves swift destruction. And many shall follow their lascivious doings; by reason of whom the way of the truth shall be evil spoken of." 2 Pet. 2:1, 2.

6-HOW DOES GOD AND CHRIST FEEL ABOUT FALSE TEACHERS?

1—Jesus said they would be been down and cast into the fire Mt. 7:19. 2—Paul pronounced the curses of God upon all of them. Gal. 1:7-10. 3—John shows that the plagues of God's words shall be added to them and that they shall have no part of heaven. Rev. 22:18, 19. He further shows that they shall be cast listo the lake of fire and be tormented day and night forever and ever. Rev. 19:20; 20:10.

7-WHAT ABOUT THOSE WHO FOLLOW FALSE TEACHERS?

They will be lost with the false prophets! Read 1 Kings 13: and note the scriptures cited above. We have been warned against them and if we do not take warning we will be lost!

8-WHAT ATTITUDE MUST WE HAVE TOWARD FALSE TEACHERS?

-WE MUST NOT BELIEVE THEM. John said. "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but prove the spirits, whether they are of God; because many false prophets are gone out into the world." 1 Jo. 4:11. 2—WE MUST TRY TO TEACH THEM GOD'S WORD. Acts 18:26. 3— We must not encourage them in their error. If we do we become guilty of the same sin. 3 Jo. 9-11. 4—We must warn others against them! 5—We must mark them and turn away from them. Rom. 16:17

9-WHY NOT LEAVE THEM ALONE?

That is the easy thing to do, and the popular thing to do! But that is not what Jesus and the Apostles did! And we can't do it either if we follow their example. As long as Satan can get God's people to keep their mouths closed, his ministers will lead people to destruction and make them think they are marching to heaven,

10-DO I WANT YOU TO FOLLOW ME?

No friends, I want you to follow Christ! My desire is to point you to the lamb of God that takes away the sins of the world.

11-HOW CAN YOU FOLLOW CHRIST IF YOU DO NOT FOLLOW MEN WHO CLAIM TO FOLLOW CHRIST?

1-Search the scriptures daily to see if the things you hear are so! 2-"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2 Tim. 2:15. When you rightly divide "the word of truth," you will read Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, and there learn of the birth, life, and works of Jesus, and be made to believe that he is the Son of God. Jo. 20:31, 32. Then read the Acts of the Apostles and you

will learn about "The Church of Christ" and what you must do to be saved or become a member of his church. Then read the rest of the New Testament and ou will learn how to live the christian life and be prepared for heaven when this

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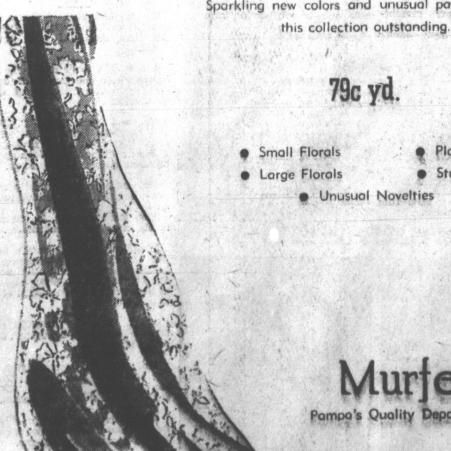
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Building of New Homes Restricted To War Veterans

By JAMES MARLOW-WASHINGTON—(A) — Today in this country new home building is supposed to be limited almost entirely to homes for veterans. This is a government program.

But now veterans' housing has bebackground, of how it got to where

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for veterans. 2. Unless the government gives permission, there can be no build-ing repairs or new building or any 6. The govern that exceed certain money limits. For example: no repairs without permission if they cost

it is. Start at the beginning.

the government had to act.

Since then it's tried to repair the

This is what it has done:

acute-because a lot of scarce rental unit for veterans.

the building industry.

ment still keeps controls by priorities on scarce materials — may knock into a cocked hat the government's efforts to keep down the building costs of new homes for This remains to be seen. Wyatt is supposed to tell Mr. Truman this week what the outlook is and what he can hope to do in carrying out the building program.

When the program got under way early in 1946, with Wyatt in charge, he set goals for new homes for

veterans. Here are his goals and

Goal-1,200,000 housing units un-

der construction by the end of 1946. Result-by the end of September,

807,500 units were under construc-tion. So the goal of 1,200,000 by

year's end may be missed, prob-

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what has been done:

ably not by much.

3. To keep costs down for veterans, the government gives special help in getting scarce building materials for veterans' new homes that cost less than \$10,000 or rental units that will rent for no more than \$80

To do this, the government has set up a system of priorities on 66 but scarce building materials, like nails and hardened

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flooring. The government did it thi **War Department** In October, 1945, the government threw off all its wartime controls on buildings of any kind. But vet- 66 scarce materials to set aside half Wants Regular erans needed housing. Their cry or more than half of what they turn eached Washington.

By early 1946 the cry had become for the \$10,000 new home or \$80

building materials were going into 4. The government has been told The war department is seeking construction other than homes—that by congress it can spend up to applications from its war time of-\$400,000,000 in premium payments or bonuses-to encourage manu- ficers for appointment in the regudamage done by throwing off its facturers in breaking their own pro-wartime controls in October a year duction records of scarce stuff. army officers.

But now veterans' housing has be1. Wilson Wyatt, one-time mayor pre-fabricated houses to turn out army to appoint a total to 50,000 come a very hot subject, may grow of Louisville, Ky., was made housing as much of that housing as possible, officers in the regular army. These hotter. Here is an explanation, with boss. He set a goal of new homes the government will buy, at 90 per- officers are to be chosen from men cent of the regular price, any pre-labs the makers can't sell in the who meet the rigid specifications of the officers examining boards, 6. The government did a number and the requirements of the war of other things: like building new department.

roads to timberlands to get the Veterans who were commissioned lumber out faster and turning over officers during the war, and offitemporary housing units to col-cers now on active duty are eligible to apply for appointment. Appli-7. This was very important: the cations can be obtained from army government kept price controls on recruiting offices, army reserve of-all building materials and controls fices or from the adjutant of any on the wages of people working in arm post or army air base.

Appointment will be made during Eut-last week, in wiping out all the calendar year of 1947 in four wage and price controls, President separate groups. The war depart-Truman wiped out all price and ment desires to wage controls in the building indus- many outstanding officers it had during the war to return to the This move, although the govern-

army as a profession, as the offi- | Sunday, Nov. 17, 1946 training are invaluable

This will be the second group of war time officers to be appointed in the regular army.

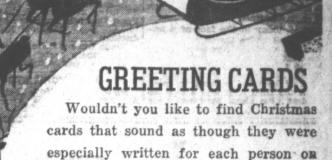
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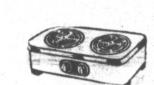
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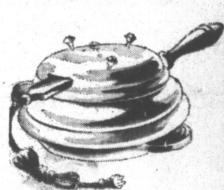
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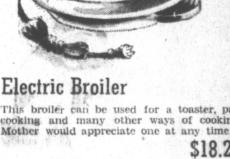


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He further advises that when a tick is found, it be removed from the body as soon as possible and that care be taken not to crush on now opend, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, the ticks in handling them.

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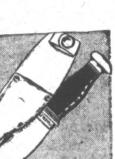
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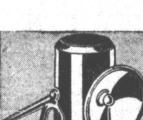


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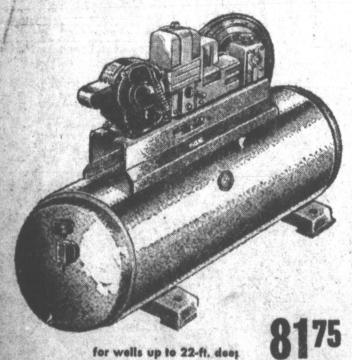
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CITIZENS GIVE TIME, MONEY TO MAKE HIGHWAY A REALITY

It's pretty difficult to measure the progress of a city or a community in one specific, isolated acievement, but it is through such single, step-by-step acievements that a civilization is finally built.

When a group of civic-minded people in this community devoted a great deal of their time and effort over a period of months to the pursuit of such a project as the highway to Perryton, they were doing something for those of us who had no more than a superficial interest in what was going on.

There is a handful of men here deserving commendation, in that they spearheaded the drive to raise the funds for the road, as well as for doing the spadework of negotiation with landowners, the higway commission, and so on.

It would be impossible to name here all the people who in some way contributed to whatever success can be attached to the verbal assurance a few days ago that the road would go in-and soon. But some of those who worked—and we mean worked—deserve naming, Jake Garman and Frank Smith headed the drive to raise \$50,-000 for the road—and that was no easy job.

Even before that stage had been reached, they had helped on the special right-of-way committee, among whose jobs it was to contact landowners, who in some cases were hundreds of miles away. The important group in that connection was composed of Frank Culberson, Bill Fraser, DeLea Vicars, and C. P. Buckler.

All of these men worked closely with the regular chamber of commerce highway committee chairman, Crawford Atkinson.

All these men, and many hundreds of others who spent time and money, deserve a "Hats off" from Pampa and Gray county. They did a good job working with officials and citizens in other counties, to make the road a near-reality.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA) - Lucille lier, the head waiter at Lucey's." Ball will be starred by MGM in a new version of the old musical hit "Ro-

Lucy made her film debut as an unbilled chorus girl in the same star, when RKO filmed it 10 years with injuries.

Carole Landis is due back in Hollywood to resume her film career. She's been living in New York with usband Horace Schmidlapp . . Ingrid Bergman is the new queen deal on "Kilroy WAS Here" gives of the movies, replacing Greer Garson, in the annual poll of Box-office him 10 percent of the profits as magazine, the national film weekly. Burl Ives will give a special con-

male lead in 'King of the Wild Horses.

Rather confusing, but he wasn't eating hay the last time we saw him at lunch. WHAT, NO MONKEY WRENCH?

Spike Jones is still wearing out Reporting for work in "Variety sians say they

Girl," Spike gave the prop boys a want to disarm, fist of things he'd need. The list: "Cupid outfit, cance, bubble gum. canary on string, goldfish, frog, ar- Truman have anrow to be shot from harp, parrot, nounced they're seltzer bottles, player-piano music rolls, and 18 blonde wigs."

John Garfield has gone into train- street has stopped ing with Johnny Indrisano for his wearing a hat just role of a prize-fighter in "Burning Journey." .. . Irene Manning The butchers are giving custom-netted \$40,000 on her recent p.a. ers less of their lip and more of make only one personal appearance ants are actually passing one anduring her stay in Ireland—at an other in hallways without swinging; air show for charity via the Irish and I managed to buy a pair of ny sweepstakes.

women's clubs all over the country section. part of the exploitation of "Smash need a little eye make-up, and to Up," She plays a dipsomaniac in have his pinfeathers brushed up a the film. The tour starts Dec. 1.

Overheard by Al Sack at the Bilt-more Bowl: "Their engagement is still a secret, or so everybody is say- It is estimated that there were

| Valentinos. Director Archie Mayo s screening 180 tests for the title

entino. We're still betting on Don Ava-"If you want anything," says berta." That's new with an added Lauren Bacall to Humphrey Bo-

role in "The Life of Rudolph Val-

gart in their latest, "The Dark Passage," "just groan." Reason for the groan instead of show, with Ginger Rogers as the the whistle is that Bogie is bedded

Latest Ingrid Bergman thought-

fulness: A seven-page letter to Lewis Milestone, thanking him for his wonderful direction of "Arch of Triumph. Jackie Cooper's well as his weekly salary. But there's is the cause of our high standard a battle over the title-six studios cert at New York's Carnegie Hall are claiming priority. . . . The title of Annabella's new Broadway play of Annabella's new Broadway play is "Closed Doors." Rather ironic, Note in a Hollywood trade pa-er: "Preston Foster will play the with Ty giving her the family home.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, it's been a very nice week for general peace of mind and disarmament, for a change. The Rus-

the republicans and President going to get along together, and that woman across the like mine.



Maureen O'Hara will their pot roast; landlords and tenlons the other day without doing the second act from "Way Down Susan Hayward will speak before East" in the middle of the hosiery

"Temperance in Drinking" as Goodness, the dove of peace may bit, but it looks as though he may outlast the Thanksgiving turkey

30,000,000 buffaloes in America when There's no shortage of would-be the white man first arrived.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nous behind the news

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

helping to a man who has been de-

greatest and most populous state.

he probably sweep them easily.

might be the man to break it.

The Cincinnati lawyer, however-

s a determined, stubborn and am-

bitous individual, and he consid-

ers the White House a logical ob-

jective for his father's first-born.

fifty-seven he will be in his sixty-

and sincere as he is presidential-

proud, also wants a clearcut show-

down on the question of conser-

vatism versus liberalism in the

United States in the critical year

He does not believe that Messrs.

Dewey, Bricker, Warren or Vanden-

berg symbolize the kind of conser-

vative program for which he has

fought on the senate floor. So, it

is not hard to guess the identity

Mutual friends report that Mr.

ing the strained relations between

difficulties amicably.

opinion of his partisans.

as Ohio's favorite but unsuccess-

ful son. The senator gave Mr. Bricker his chance in 1944, when

Mr. Taft's friends feel that he

SCOT-This columnist's face is a

the GOP grid.

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feated at the polls.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Competition Coupled With Fair Play

In the last issue under the heading, "Answering an Old Question," I quoted from an article in The ommercial and Financial Chronicle by Robert T. Haslem, vicepresident of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. In the article Mr. Haslem explained why the American standard of llyme was so much higher than in any other country. Today's article continues to quote from Mr. Haslem's article. I

"I have said that American competition is exceptional not only because it reaches throughout all levels and cross-sections of American industry but also because it is coupled with fair play. Critics of the competitive system, both here and abroad, often overlook this fact. They tend to regard the competitive system as a carryover into civilized society of the law of the jungle, as a conflict which admits no rules and in which only the very strongest and most ruthless survive. Obviously, if people are going to live together in an orderly, L.oductive, happy society, such conditions cannot be allowed to exist among business units any more than we can allow competition among individuals to be settled with knife and pistol.

"Any idea that American business competition is a claw-and-fang proposition is a misconception. There are, of course, exceptions to this generality just as there are exceptions to the general rule of forbearance and politeness in social life. But the person who violates the conventions of personal behav-lor soon finds himself under the strong pressure of community disapproval, and no business organization can with impunity gain a reputation for cheating or gouging. "American competition is tough,

but it is not without rules." He points out the effect of trade unions in England. He quotes the London "Economist" in showing how the trade unions interfere with competition:

"'The whole effect of the growth in strength of the trade union movement-indeed, one can say its deliberate intention—has been to divorce the worker's income from any dependence on the efforts he makes.

"'The growth of trade associations, of price-fixing and marketsharing devices—the whole apparatus of protection, in fact-is inspired by nothing so much as by the desire to prevent the bankruptcy of the inefficient-even if, thereby, the progress of the efficient is also impeded."

Yes, it is the competitive system under rule of law that no man made and no man can unmake that of living. That is the reason those people who understand this are fighting so hard to create public opinion and to get people who are posing as leaders to oppose all these socialistic government proposals and labor union laws that orfere with any man in lahor or capital having the right to compete with every other person and having the right to advance as fast as the talents God gave him will permit him to advance. His advancement, in the long run, instead of hurting anyone will benefit everyone.

So They Say

In the economic and social counall we may have 10 hours of agreenent. But a five-minute argument United of Mr. Taft's 1948 favorite. between Russia and the States or Britain makes the head-

delegate.

Our friends respect us because F. D. R. and Al Smith when they we are strong, and our friends will failed to strike a bargain before sumed on the farm at what respect us only as long as we are -Georgi M. Malenkov, U. S. S. R. Council of Ministers.

To tell you the truth, I am a bit hence. It is quite probable that blase about big money. When you national party leaders will interconsider that despite a very considerable fortune I have to get my collars made from material cut off the tail of my shirt, perhaps you will understand why.

Sydney E. Parkes of London, who earned \$1,720,000 last year as managing director of a greyhound racing track.

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE SCRAP - Victorious republicans' AP Foreign Affairs Analyst current, secret fear is that several The campaign of left-wingers in key presidential possibilties for 1948 the British house of commons to will stage an intra-party scrap as force the socialist government to disastrous as the Smith-McAdoo dissociate its foreign policy from Madison Square struggle that de- that of the United States, so as to troyed the democrats' brilliant prosavoid what they describe as an inevitable conflict" between Russia pects in 1924. All the ingredients for a similar battle are cooking on and America, gives interesting emphasis to the metamarphosis which The opposition leaders are espe-John Bull's empire is undergoing. cially concerned over the rivalries This rebellion apparently Governor Thomas E. ceived a fillip from the announce-

Dewey of New York, Senator Rob- ment in the king's speech from the ert A. Taft of Ohio and Senatorthrone at the opening of parliaelect John W. Bricker of the Buckment last Tuesday that conscription for the armed forces would be With the White House a seemingcontinued—this being the first ly attainable prize two years hence, it is certain that this trio, as well peace-time military conscription in Britain's history. Prime Minister Attlee gave point to this in his as other prominent personages, will show no shyness in seeking the statement that developments modern weapons made England especially vulnerable to attack. He AMBITIONS - Governor Dewey said the country was not a part of makes no attempt to conceal his the European continent and "we ambitions in his private talks, demust have trained reserves who can spite the tradition that the Grand take their part straight away with-

That's plain talk. It means that He can hardly be blamed, in view as things now stand there is danof his almost 700,000 plurality in ger Europe may be heading into sunch an electorially important another war. Further commet isn't state as New York, his massacre of inevitable, but it's a possibility. Mr. such new dealers as Senator James Attlee is playing the part of a wise M. Mead and ex-Governor Herbert man in seeing that his country is H. Lehman and his genereally good prepared for contingencies.

Old Party has never given a second out waiting six months for train-

And the prime minister has givrecord as executive of the nation's en no indication that he thinks the dangers of another war rest in the DEADLOCK-Mr. Dewey's advo- relations between Russia and Amercates point out that New York, ica. Europe is as full of peace-New England, Pennsylvania, New traps as a hedgenob is of Jersey and other Atlantic coast Attlee is too well informed to agree states have a total of approxi- with the amazing statement by 140 electoral ballots, or socialist memper of parnament that more than half of the number re- the United States was the only nation in the world where some These areas, they said, have dinary people wanted war' and common economic and industrial that America was inflamed with interests, and they maintain that "war fever." Just in passing one might remark that this sounds very The Ohio faction, which is more much like the language we have vocal and better organized at the been hearing from another great

capital than the Deweyites, reply that the Middl West—Michigan, Misconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana— his position is such that it's good have approximately 100 electroal to have a friend—meaning Amer-votes, and that this territory may ica—but his poncy of preparedness need more diligent cultivation than and his foreign relations aren't inspired by any "war fever" in the United States. His policies arise In the evnte of a Dewye-Taft-Bricker deadlock, experienced poli- from two pressing personal situaticos figure that Senator Vanden- tions; (1) The post-war realignment of the European spheres of Michigan, Seantor-elect Martin of Pennsylvania or Gov- influence has created a demnite ernor Earl Warren of California treat to peace; (2) the British empire itself is undergoing a mignity change which involves an altera-AMBITIOUS - Senator Taft is tion in pointical relationships and never bashful, but he was never an upheaval in its global lss bashful than nowe. He wants fenses.

There is Britain's recent momenthe 1948 presidential nomination, tous recognition of the inderendespite his public deprecation of signity of her Mediterranean lifepremature talk of a convention line to the Far East in any further world war. This involves the shiftmy of the weight of her imperial defenses from the eastern Mediterranean to a line through British West and East Africa-a tremendous undertaking. There will be He apparently figures that 1948 will be his now-or-never year. Now Orient. And there are political other desensive adjustments in the fourth year in 1952, and that is too independence one, the granting of independence to the vast sub-conthese feverish and truculent days, whent of India.

old for a presidential nominee in No. it isn't America's "war fever" even though his father died at seventy-two, or two years after the life expectancy which the insurance powder dry. He has troubles of his to be on close terms with Uncle FAVORITE-Mr. Taft, as earnest Sam.

Nation's Press

THE FARMER'S SHARE OF INCOME (Kansas City Star)

The bureau of agricultural economics has revealed that while farmers comprise almost 20 per cent of the population of the United States, their share of the total income last year was only Taft and Mr. Bricker have not had 10.4 per cent. Per capita net in--Dr. P. C. Chang of China, UN or made an opporunity to sit down come for the farm population av and agree to agree or disagree eraged \$743, compared with \$1,259 for the nonfarm population.

In figuring farm income, the the 1932 convention, they hope that | those products would have brought Robert and John will settle any if sold. The food thus produced and consumed is included in the Their behavior may mean a re- farm income total.

That farmers, comprising not publican victory or defeat two years quite 20 per cent of the national population, got only 10 per vene if the Ohio buckos do not discent of the national income in solve differences and jealousies that 1945, is a fact interesting to conjeopardize a GOP triumph in 1948. template a time, when most people in cities believe food prices CONSERVATIVE-The year 1948 are far too high. Farm prices in should be Bob Taft's year, in the 1945 werd wartime or inflation prices. OPA price controls were in Senator-elect Bricker stood aside effect, but subsidies were being for Mr. Taft at the 1940 Philadel-phia convention, when the latter paid.

It could hardly be denied that farmers are entitled to economic equality, yet it is common to regard food prices that would bring about this equality as exorbitant. Of course economic equality is

an intangible thing. No one knows just what per cent of the national income farmers would need to be on an equal basis economically with city people. Clinton P. Anderson, the secretary of agriculture, in arguing for a change in the party price form-ula, has expressed the belief that farmers were getting a fair share of the national income during the war years, when both farm prices and production were high. Either Texas red because he recently re-ferred to Philip Murray, CIO pres- would wreck the balance achieved. Present food prices are high. But it may be that the memory of low prices during the depres-sion years—a period of bankruptcy on farms-influences the thinking on present-day prices. other prices are high as well. Food

is and always has been a necessity. Today many former luxuries also are regarded as necessities. Our income must provide for these as well as focal. In the reshuffling of values now in progress because of increased wages, higher costs of materials and other inflationary influences

it is not reasonable to expect tha food prices will be exempt "Can compulsory public educa-tion possibly transcend the pa-ternalism which fosters it, to be free! If it cannot escape the lim-itations of the State, have can it

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On the other hand, if the repub- working conditions. the labor laws now on the books may be made in the contract under time to break the United Mine ancentry is not a nation or world-and pass some new ones more to the which the miners are now digging Workers union and John L. Lewis' ancentry is not a nation or world-shaking question, the writer receivthe advantage of the coal mine made with that's important. It's Their hope lies in a belief that the ed scores of letters recalling that

month ago, the United Mine effect to Lewis, "All right, you claim your present contract with the goving the spelled out pretty compute what the miners expected out pretty compute work out a better one with the real could not seize the mines and give owners of the mines"—it might be in the miners another contract with the miners and give of the mi

pens. That's true even though Lew- have been wrong about what de- a new contract. is himself has been suspected of be- mands he would make for wage in- In the meantime, northern and creases, shorter hours or changed southern operators have moved a

real owners of the mines—not the and also repeating the Sinth-Connally law. That would end the govting down to negotiate with Lewis.
If Interior Secretary Krug, as coal

If Interior Secretary Krug, as coal mines administrator, could say in strike.

Administrator J. A. Krug is complicated by speculation as to what the new congress intends to do about labor legislation.

Independent contract with Coal Mines made over a period of time to narness and harass labor by governess and harass labor b

can congress convening in Janu-sean congress convening in Janu-the big issue in this present crisis, a fringe of southern operators, how-by is of a mind to repeal a lot of however, isn't what modifications ever, which believes that now is the of management, then it is to coal. It's whom the contract is power. the advantage of the coal mine owners to stall along and make no new contract till the republican lagorer policy is determined.

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..... by Peter Edson ment of the fuss which John L. foremen to unionize, compulsory arSeptember begause the northern Mr. Dewey's running-made. Now, Lewis has kicked up with the gov- bitration and all the other restric- and southern operators couldn't ernment over modification of his tive suggestions that have been agree on conditions under which present contract with Coal Mines made over a period of time to har- they'd take back their properties.

little closer together. There is still

owners of the mines"—it might be in the miners another contract with the act and the public interest. Nobody wants government ownership—government, miners, owners, or taxpayers.

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If congress decides to "get tough with labor," then it is to John L. Lewis thinks or what he's after Lewis' advantage to make his own hew deal with the government and been borne out in past coal crises, when the state of his labor, and nobody could read his like him, conmind.

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ed on the dead-eye menace, as we term the motorist who neglects automobile lamps, there is a lot of need-less tragedy packed into the future —William J. Gottlieb, president

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SUNDAY 8:00—Young People's Church of the Afr—MBS.
8:30—Shamrock Church of Christ.
9:00—Assembly of God.
9:30—Voice of Prophery—MBS.
10:30—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Pilgrim Hour—MBS.
11:00—Bill Cunningham—News—MBS.
1:00—Bill Cunningham—News—MBS.

1:30-Bill Cunningham—News-MBS
1:45-Theatre Page.
2:00-Open House-MBS.
2:30-To Be Announced.
3:00-House or Mystery-MBS.
3:30-True Detective Mysteries-MBS.
4:30-The Shadow-MBS.
4:30-Quick As a Flash-MBS.
5:30-Nick Carter-MBS.
6:30-Nick Carter-MBS.
6:30-Let's Go to the Opera-MBS.
6:30-To Be Announced.

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7:60—A. L. Alexander—MBS.
7:25—Ceell Brown, News—MBS.
7:30—Special Investigator—MBS.
7:45—George Putnam, News—MBS.
8:00—Exploring the Unknown—MBS.
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9:00—Mystery Is My Hobby—MBS.
9:30—Serenade for Strings—MBS.
16:00—Old Fashloned Revival Hour.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY
6:30—1240 Ranch.

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7:15—The Open Bible.
7:15—To Be Amounced.
8:00—Frazier Runt, News—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks.
8:45—Moments of Melody.
9:00—Orace Over Library—MBS.

9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Say It With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Prown, News—MBS.
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
10:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
10:45—Victor Lindlahr—MBS. 10:45-Victor Lindlahr-MES 11:90-George Putnam, New 11:15-Coke Club-MES. MBS. 11:30-News, J. L Swindle. 11:45-Luncheon Melodies.

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12:00—Songs by Irma Francis.
12:15—News, Al Donaldson:
12:30—Dinner Bell Jamboree.
12:45—J. J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
1:50—Gueen for a Day.
2:90—Heart's Desire.
2:30—Erskine Johnson.
3:15—The Johnson Family.
3:50—Danny Stuber Sings.

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3:56—Damy Stuber Sings.
3:45—All Request Program.
4:30—Adventures of the Sea Hound.
-MBS.
4:45—Buck Rogers—MBS.

SUNDAY ON NETWORKS Sunday Forums: MBS 10:30 a.m. ewing Stand "How High Sh viewing Stand "How High Should Wages Go"? CBS neon People's Platform "Should We Keep Pacific Islands?" NBC 12 noon America United "What's Ahead for Labor": NBC 12:30 Chicago Roundiable "Should Labor Demand Higher Wage Rates?" Others:

NBC—1 Robert Merrill Concert: 2:30 One Man's Family: 4 Toscanini and NBC Symphony; 6 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30 Fred Allen and Vic Moore; 8:30 Familiar Music, 9:30 dewing Stand

CBS-2 N. Y. Philharmonic, Mischa Elman; 3:30 Phil Spitalny Girls; 5:30 Rate Smith Show; 6:30 Blondie; 7:30 Crime Doctor; 8 Hildegarde Variety; 9 Phil Baker and Bob Hope; 9:30 We the People, Ozzie and Harriet.

Texas Today

Associated Press Staff
"Big D," as some folks call Dallas, is still chuckling over the contre-tempts, if that's the word, of the Idlewild club which brings out the local crop of debutantes.

With the war well over the young bloods of the town revived the Idlewild and named the new Dallas debs. They dug out their tails and tuxes. They imported an expensive

But somewhere along the chain of command, someone erred. Someone failed to brief the imported bandsmen on the importance of dress, Already en route to Dallas forced marches, by chartered busses or leased planes or something, the band was cut off from its base of sartorial supplies.

They couldn't turn back. Their

white ties were out of pocket.

The bandsmen came to town, some say, in sports shirts, others say in brown slacks and two-toned

Their music may have been the st in dancebandom, but to ewild eyes their dress was defiyoung bloods and the old of

Car Petrillo this time, but shion czars of the Idlewild aved the sports-suited bandsdance band,

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files visited in

Mrs. John Tschirhart visited in gratia (ab.)

Wylene Davis of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Davis, here this weekend. Norma Dysart and Quintus Godwin returned Thursday from a visit in California.

Rev. Cooksy of the First Baptist church has been attending the State Baptist convention in Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dysart took their daughter to Dallas for a physical examination this week. They were accompanied by Maurea God-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart have

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Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scribner of
Pampa, and Mrs. T. H. Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams and D. Alexander home this weekend Peggy visited in Wellington this

Fort Leavenworth, is visiting his white buffalo hides.

Murray of Briscoe visited in the A.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Pation.

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