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end of a 20,000-ton tanker split in

tug famous for its rescue of Amer-

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and shot a line aboard.

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by helplessly Saturday night.

The Turmoil's attempt to put a

selves, clung desperately Saturday night to the half-sunken bow DeGaulle,

two in the storm-swept Irish Sea Red Envoy

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Red China Coast

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Pampa firemen Saturday afternoon were sacking Christmas candy to be used in the annual Santa Day Parade. Left to right are Firemen Charles Elliott, Elmer Darnell and Don Hendricks, Capt. Paul Skidmore and Fire Chief Ernest Winborne. There have been 2,500 sacks put up already. And there will be 5,000 when the firemen finish. The sacking is taking place on th second floor of the fire station. (News Photo)

Rew Charge Pampa Yule Decorations Go Up Today The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce is expected to turn out in full force at 7:30 a.m. today The Turmoil's attempt to put a line on the tossing hulk followed the try by coswain Richard Wals and his eight man crew to hold their lifeboat alongside the half-sunken vessel to pull off the seven men. Wals and his resw gambled their when his even forced by the raging sea to pull away from the life of the produced traffic accidents in full force at 7:30 a.m. today The Turmoil's attempt to put a line on the tossing hulk followed the try by coswain Richard Wals and his eight man crew to hold their lifeboat alongside the half-sunken vessel to pull off the seven men. Wals and his eight man crew to hold their lifeboat alongside the half-sunken vessel to pull off the seven men. Wals and his even gambled to world. The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce is expected to turn out in full force at 7:30 a.m. today The Turmoil's attempt to put a line on the tossing hulk followed the try by coswain Richard Wals and his eight man crew to hold their lifeboat alongside the half-sunken vessel to pull off the seven men. Wals and his eight man crew to hold their lifeboat alongside the half-sunken vessel to pull off the seven men. Wals and his even gambled to world. Near 2,000 Mark The United States earlier had district spokesman said it did not re-jessue the order for fears too of the produced traffic accidents and one man took 90 minutes to reach the verdict against both New ord the verdict against one man took 90 minutes to reach the verdict against one man took 90 minutes to American cold when the verdict against in Use of States and one man took 90 minutes to American cold when the verdict against and not seven sunch the verdict against and not seven sunch the verdict against and one man took 90 minutes to American cold when the verdict against and the verdict against in the verdict against in the verdict against and one man took 90 minutes to reach the verdict against in the ver

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -UP which caused the 10-day lull in and then to put up Pampa's Christwind lightship were entomed in a fog-smog attack that virtually In nearby Long Beach Friday Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), debate, was "giving him hell" Sat- mas street decorations. said Saturday he will file a stiff urday.

JayCee President J. C. Hopkins their vessel when gales drove her paralyzed transportation.

Saturday said the decorations

By noon Saturday said the decorations said Saturday he will file a stiff urday.

The Christmas Story

Resold in the words of the Holy Bible

by Norman Vincent Peale

Illustrated by Valenti Angelo

Mary Visits Elisabeth

both. And it came to pass that when Elisabeth

eard the salutation of Mary, she spake out

with a loud voice, and said, Blessed art thou

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th were told her from the Lord.

ng women, and blessed is the fruit of thy

nb. And blessed is she that believed, for

shall be a performance of those things

ND Mary rose and went into the hill

country with haste, into a city of

Zacharias, and saluted his wife Elisa-

da; and entered into the house of

and its censure committee.

Republican leader William F. stitute censure motion Monday, and west, Some Democrats want round-the- condemning McCarthy,

clock sessions to speed a vote. Bennett, former president of the McCarthy's lawyer, Edward National Association of Manufac- decorations. Bennett Williams, said the Wiscon- turers, said he will file the new sin Republican will be back on charge soon after the Senate rethe Senate floor Monday, though convenes at 11 a. m. cst, but will he said McCarthy's sore elbow, not debate it until later.

Pampa Yule

against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy III.), a backstage general of Mc- would be put up on both sides of The storm lashed across En his treatment of the Senate Carthy's defenders, was expected to offer a compromise or a sub
to of

Knowland predicted, meanwhile, He had not disclosed its details. Putting on the mantle of a that the censure debate which rebut one version reportedly aimed
sumes Monday after a 10-day reat reforming Senate rules for incess will wind up in two weeks. vestigations, without specifically weather today. Each year, it seems, the JayCees pick the day it turns really cold to put up the Suffers Setback

There is only one thing JavCees are worried about - the wind. If VATICAN CITY, Nov. 27-UP- Air traffic in the Los Angeles 27-UP- Chancellor Konrad Adebeen blown down. JayCees are tack Saturday of the hiccoughs, national, Long Beach Municipal vote of confidence in his pro-West-hoping the wind will hold off until stomach pains and fatigue which and Lockheed Air Terminal (Burern rearmament policies in Sun-

Road Bandits Draw Terms

Strong, both of Los Angeles, to the at Castelgandolfo Saturday. with the robbery by assault May cause for alarm. 29 of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Frazier of San Diego, Calif., alongside U. S. Hwy, 66 near Groom,

Strong got 10 years, and Shields five. Both pleaded guilty and waived jury trial Earlier, each had pleaded guilty to charges of holding up Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Honey, of California, some 40 minutes be fore the Fraziers were accosted. Each received the same sentence in Carson County's district court

and Deputy Sheriff Grady Stapp club. Their courtship by mail joying her interrogation by the po-arrested Shields 101/2 miles east lasted eight months and their lice. He eyes sparkled merrily. of Groom on Hwy. 66.

at 7:30 a.m. today hulk.

Friday and the annual Santa Day afflicted him last winter.

The two hold-ups by Strong and Shields occurred at 3:10 a.m. and tives urged a sweet-faced grand- Tulsa police said her third hus- band. Richard L. Morton Sr., 68. Damage \$1,600 Groom on Hwy, 66. After holding bands poison. She has been marthem up, Strong and Shields took ried four times in 17 years and is the detectives that she knew anybeing built for J. C. Daniels on N. taker Chambers. the Honey car and drove to the place where the Fraziers were also

east of Groom.

Strong's ,22-calibre nine-shot pistol was fired nine times into the right side of Frazier's car, following a tussle. One of the shots hit frazier in the right side.

The Dorial Mark of the shot pistol was fired nine times into the porial Kan., and Tulsa. Police are not sure whether her first husband, Charles Braggs, is living or took to interview her.

"I'm just a poor, ugly, fat old them about as me took as the total strength and them about her affairs.

She was somewhat less pleasant with a newsman who undertook to interview her.

"I'm just a poor, ugly, fat old Frazier in the right side.

The Pope, bundled in warm rain mist will cling to coastal torate in West Germany will parclothes to protect him from the areas from Santa Barbara to San ticipate. late afternoon winds blowing off Diego. Sheriff Rufe Jordan will take Lake Alban, was driven back to And the weather bureau said the Earl C. Shields, 22, and James A. the Vatican from his summer villa fog would be present Saturday register. state penitentiary at Huntsville The Pontiff will begin immediday.

Thursday following their sentenc- ately a period of special treat. The smog also persisted. The ing last week by District Judge ment and enforced rest. However, county air pollution control district Lewis M. Goodrich in connection Vatican sources said there was no which requested all industries and

Then There Were None

Cops Quiz Tulsan In Poison Deaths

was parked eight miles west of upon herself twice by feeding hus- also poisoned.

The grandmother is Mrs. Nan- being poisoned. But that was sleeping in their car - nine miles nie Doss, 49, who has buried hus- about as much as she told them

Jordan arrested Strong 51/2 miles night on suspicion of murdering "That's all I have to say, Goodnorth of the intersection of Hwy.

66 and Texas Hwy. 70. Carson
County Sheriff Clarence Williams

She met through a lonely hearts

marriage four. Arsenie To Kill Horse store we have it, Lewis Hardware. He died last Oct, 6 and an au-Adv. topsy showed the body contained

were sleeping in their car which whether she brought widowhood of Emporia, Kan., probably was

thing about any of her husbands Duncan was estimated Saturday

Enjoys Questioning She actually seemed to be en

"She talks a lot, but not about the case," Det. Harry Stege said. Sheet Metal. Heating, Air-Condi"ordeal of daily living" ahead for are going in life.

Boys And Girls

A lifeboat manned by nine Talk Secretly lcan skipper Capt, Henrik Kurt PARIS, Nov. 27 -UP-A secret Carlson two years ago were foiled meeting between Gen. Charles de by mountainous seas, fog and Gaulle and the Soviet Ambassador driving rain in attempts to save caused speculation Saturday De Gaulle soon will break with Pre-The British tug Turmoil eased mier Pierre Mendes-France and near the bow end of the tanker oppose French ratification of the German rearmament treaties un-

the sea. The tanker, the World The French wartime leader has and Wednesday. Concord of Liberian registry, was scheduled a major speech on Dec. A life boat rescued 35 of the nounc his verdict on the new West crew from the stern half of the European Union (WEU), The ship after the tanker was snapped speech precedes the debate on ratin two. But the master and six ification of th Paris-London acmen were stranded in the bow cords demanded by the premier

in mid-December. The storm foiled the Turmoil Reports began leaking out Frijust as it had the nine men crew day night on the secret visit some of the little lifeboat from Rosslare time last week by Soviet Ambason the Wexford county coast of sador Alexandrai Vinogradov to Ireland and other rescuers. A De Gaulle at De Gaulle's home. fleet of ships, including the British The meeting was reported to be aircraft carrier Illustrious, stood at the ambassador's request,

Get The Crayons

By Storm Blockade Is Urged

Well, today's the day, boys and girls. The first blank in The Pampa News Christmas coloring contest will be found on page four. Clip it out and do your

best coloring work on it. Then put it in a safe place and wait for Monday's edition of The News. You'll But the men were too weak to til there is a new meeting with find another coloring blank Monday and one Tuesday

When you have colored all four pictures, mail them in to The News and then watch for contest results. Entry deadline is midnight, Sunday, Dec. 5. There will be prizes ga-

lore, and two winners in Pampa will be permitted to compete in the national contest where even bigger prizes are offered. So turn to page four and go to it!

On the other side of England Saturday as southern Californians much rubbish would accumulate in for 10 years after his prison term.

reported the traffic accident total team was called off after six min-The storm lashed across Eng. was 1,948. Most of the accidents utes of play. were considered minor, But the huge number of them swamped Confidence law enforcement authorities who were forced to call off-duty policemen to help handle mounting traffic congestion and accident calls.
Two traffic deaths were blamed

By Adenauer

the decorations had been up the Pope Pius XII, who will be 79 next metropolitan area was at a com- nauer appealed to West Germans last two days, they would have March, suffered a serious new at- plete standstill. Los Angeles Inter- Saturday to return a resounding bank) were closed down. Planes day's elections in Bavaria and Authoritative Vatican sources were being rerouted to fields at Hesse, said that the Pontiff had never least 40 miles from the city. The elections are the first ma-

recovered completely from his last winter's illness and that many little hope of a weekend break in Paris agreements on West German of the symptoms of that attack either the fog or smog. While the rearmament and the disputed had returned, but in a milder fog was expected to lift in the city Franco-German Saar settlement. late Saturday, the dense, near- More than one-fourth of the elec-

night, Sunday and possibly Mon-

already has done." individuals to refrain from rubbish

of the nine West German states. "vindicate my name."

But the elections go far beyond He went to prison in 1951 declarthe local issues. Adenauer under ing he was a victim of "forgery Christmas presents hidden there bitter criticism both inside and by typewriter" and he announced by parents to keep kids from findoutside of his coalition cabinet be- to newsmen who waited for him ing them. cause of the Saar agreement, had made them a direct vote of confidence on his entire foreign policy. page five.

To New Home

by the building contractor at \$1,600. The fire destroyed paper and insulation on the roof Friday after some buring trash was blown on ple." Hiss said. to it by heavy winds. Part of the estimated damage was caused by more enthusiasm because, I am to go home to mother water used in putting out the blaze, confident that their success not Daniels said.

Frank Hernandez, carpenter foreman, was credited with geting the fire under control before the hysteria and fear of these Where you started isn't as i the arrival of city firemen, who days." quieted the blaze.

Stege. Agent Wayne Owens of tioning. 211 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7421. Hiss, who as a convicted felon has Maytag Appliances Ph. 4- (See COPS, Page 3)

(Adv) been banished from the legal pro- Joe Hawkins 848 W. Footog.

Americans' Plight Spurs Suggestion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -- UP -- Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland called Saturday for a naval blockade of the China coast unless the Chinese Communist regime releases American military and civilian personnel

Knowland told reporters he would hope other countries would support such action. But he said he would favor it "with or without the support of the United Nations" unless

the Americans are released. The Californian also said the American Pilot Senate should be devoting more time to consideration of foreign relations instead of the proposed censure of Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy Draws 2 Years 'Nation's Honor at Stake'

"I think the development which For Gold Theff have taken place in the last few more time to the honor of the GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 27 Senate," Knowland remarked -UP — Harold (Whitey) Dahl, The State Department declined

American pilot and soldier of for-tune, was convicted Saturday of stealing nearly \$35,000 in gold bul-retary of State Department accomment on Knowland's proposal. A spokesman pointed out that Sec-retary of State John Foster Dulles stealing nearly \$35,000 in gold bul-tion on a flight from Paris to Geneva and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Tetary of State John Foster Dulles is spending the Thanksgiving holi-days at his Duck Island retreat in

Note Demands Release

Dahl, tall and balding and Officials said this was the meanparalyzed transportation.

By noon Saturday, authorities Australian and a New Zealand suit, heard the verdict with the China Friday demanding release same composure he had displayed of 13 Americans sentenced on false throughout the three-day trial, spy charges.

"I am innocent," he said. He In calling for a blockade, Know-

has three days to appeal to the land said he did not "purport to be speaking" for the Eisenhower The gold disappeared on a Swiss administration. The GOP Senate air flight from Paris to Geneva leader recently suggested that a on Oct. 6, 1953. Dahl, who piloted review of U. S. foreign and dethe plane, was arrested in France fense policy might be in order this year and was extradited to He told reporters Saturday that

he has asked the State Department The three months he has been for a complete list of all United in custody will be deducted from States cifizens known to be held (See BLOCKADE, Page 1)

Alger Hiss Seeks To Erase Stigma

registered voters. Adenauer warn- -Alger Hiss walked to freedom in the only kinds of work he knows. alternative to his pol- the crisp morning sunshine Satur- "The saddest single fact of the icy of rearming in alliance with day after 44 months in prison and Hiss case is that nobody can the West would be for West Ger- promised a new fight to clear him- change, the facts as they are many "to disappear behind the self of charges he gave U. S. se-Iron Curtain as half of Europe crets to a Russian spy ring

now 45, barred from the country bre

high court in Lausanne.

Switzerland for trial.

the prison term.

Hiss who once was adviser to The voters will elect new state President Roosevelt at the Yalta legislatures in Hesse, for years a Conference, made it clear as soon traditional stronghold of the anti- as he passed through the prison rearmament Socialists, and in gates that his case was far from Catholic Bayaria, largest in area closed. He will, he said, seek to

Saturday that he would renew with "enthusiasm" his efforts to prove his innocence of the perjury 72 were married in Kentucky. Cacharges which grew out of his denial of accusations made by Whit-

Dispel Deception "I plan to renew my efforts to dispel the deception that has been

foisted upon the American peorelieve my family of harassment but will assist in the allaying of the poor Indian summer! only will vindicate my name and

Chambers, at his Maryland portant as where you are, w

(See HISS, Page 3)

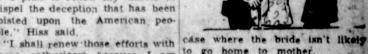
By HAL COCHRAN

Closets are where kids find

A Texas man's wife gave birth See related Alger Hiss story on to their eleventh son. That settles the "All-American" question for

A man of 70 and a woman tof





Folks are kicking about winter





Col. John K. Arsold, Jr., Silver Springs, Md.



Lt.-Col. Edwin L. Heller, Wynnewood, Pa.



Maj. William H. Baumer, Lewisburg, Pa.



row, left to right) Lt. Roland W. Parks, Omaha, Neb.: Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Paul, Rinn.: Capt. Harold W. Fischer. Swea City, Iowa: Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn. Missoula. Mont. om row, left to right) Airman Steve Kiba, Akron, Ohio; Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.; Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, Scotia, Calif., and Lt. John W. Buck, Armathwaite, Tex.

CHINESE JAIL THESE YANKS

Pictured above are the eleven American airmen sentenced by the Chinese Reds to prison terms ranging from four years to life. They were charged with spying against the Communist regime. Highes t-ranking officer in the group is Col. ohn K. Arnold, Jr. He commanded a B-28 shot down Jan. 13, 1953. When the 14-man crew bailed out, three were killed. The other 11 were made prisoners. Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller commanded the 16th Fighter Squadron of the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing. Heller's F-86 Sabrejet was shot down south of the Yalu River on Jan. 23, 1953. A 30-mm. cannon shell smashed his cockpit and broke his right arm. As his plane plum meted, he stood up in the smashed canopy and was "sucked out like a champagne cork." His body struck the tail, breaking his leg. Major Baumer, third-ranking officer, was second in command of Colonel Arnold's B-29 crew.

By ALICE NICHOLSON

Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powers at- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson

tended a basketball game between and children visited recently in

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Recent visitors in the home of of Snyder.

Mr. Charlie Hodges and Grant in Texas. Hannah, irrigation farmers from For a while, it looked as if the father's farm, the Dave Hodges. a-dozen fires in it.

and Mrs. Tommy Townsend, underwent a tonsilectomy this week. It utilizes the new aluminum

Lubbock, visited recently in the South and Couthwest, but the tallhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. est in 45 of the 48 states. Dee Lemley.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. automatic elevators, and four es-Puckett, is Mrs. Mat Puckett of calators to serve the 4,500 persons Yosemite, Calif.

Year Houston Man Offers To Buy Kirby Oil Co.

> HOUSTON, Nov. 27 -UP- L. F. McCollum, president of the Continental Oil Co., Saturday confirmed an offer to buy the Kirby Petroluem Co., a producer of oil and gas in seven states since 1921 McCollum said the sale was subject to approval by Kirby stock-holders and to certain reserved oil and gas payment interests. He did not announce the price.
>
> Continental Oil already owns

total of 5,962 oil and gas wells in 14 states and Canada, operates eight refineries, owns all or part School Paper of 16 natural gasoline plants and has marketing facilities in 26 states.

arate fields in Texas, Louisiana, nounced recently by Miss Clauda Mississippi, New Mexico, Nebras- Everly, class sponsor, The Bucks' ka, Arkansas and North Dakota, Tale is a bi-weekly publication McCollum said the purchase of the White Dee also would include all Kirby roy- Journalism Class. alty interests in in natural rasoline and gas cycling plants at Katy, Tex., and Ville Platte, La., and a new "plant under construction at Silsbee, Tex.

Neat trick: when you're folding





Frederic March Will Names New Staff

of the White Deer High School

Staff members were selected after a trial period of 12 weeks. Geraldine Rhoades was named

editor-in-chief. She will be responsible for the editorials and for de-the CBS network Dec. 23 in the provides for solos, choruses, dance termining the policies of the paper. Maxwell Anderson adaptation of movements, etc. Christmas carols ironing your youngster's clothes, nette Burns, news and managing Carol."

put the hanky right in the pocket editor; Cheryl Chance, feature edthen. You'll never be confronted itor; Beuford McGee, production

states.

Kirby properties include 120 producing oil and gas wells in 32 sep. The new Buck's Tale staff was anducing oil and gas wells in 32 sep. The new Buck's Tale staff was anfields in Texas, Louisiana, houseast recently, by Miss Clauda NEW YORK, Nov. 27 -UP-The greatest playwrights, follows the

next time you see Fredric March, original closely, but the piece has his usually handsome features will been set in a background of orginbe buried under makeup, and he al music that will make it a thinks that's fine for himself and unique production, all actors now and then. Bernard Herrman, who also will

Stage Too Large

Other Sunday highlights:

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The CBS "Omnibus" will feature

"The Virtuous Island," comedy

drama by the late French play-

wright, Jean Giraudoux. Cyril

Ritchard, Burgess Meredith, Her-

He'll be playing Scrooge on the conduct the 40 - piece orchestra, "Shower of Stars" program over has composed the music which Other persons chosen were: An- Dickens' famed "A Christmas will be sung by the Roger Wagner chorale, an outstanding vocal

March regards makeup as one group. with a runny-nosed child without manager; and Mary Karlin, circu- tors have neglected to learn in recent times. Experience in its use The only trouble Maurice Evans is insurance of employment along had with Judith Anderson during after the handsome leading man their rehearsals for "Macbeth" period of a career. was keeping track of her.

"It isn't enough to let experts Miss Anderson, who plays Lady make you up," March said, "You Macbeth to Evans' title character, should know all of the tricks your- found the huge NBC color studio self. If you know them, you can in Brooklyn too much for her. often see yourself in a certain role She was always getting lost on the when you read a script - the sort premises. Evans threatened to get of role perhaps that you wouldn't a net to throw over her so he'd By LEE BOND | 120 miles in all directions and tops even think of for yourself if you know where she was.

DALLAS, Nov. 27 — UP — A a 150-foot spire tower ornamented didn't know what could be done to "Macbeth" constitutes the Hallmark program Sunday night. It

> Scrooge, I just asked one thingused mostly for drive-in banking ter of makeup for the character.

Original Music In turning out his adaptation of mione Gingold and Rita Gam will needle-like tower topped by a weight 40 tons, it is so perfectly "A Christmas Carol," Maxwell be in the cast, searchlight.

Balanced a child can close it. Anderson, one of the country's Enzio Pinza and the entire com-

enney's is your anta.

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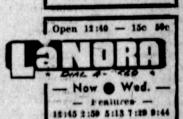
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The celebration will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the day set for the formal opening of the building. Tuesday's program will include a party that will cover two acres on the state fair grounds and feature Bob the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hope, Mimi Benzell and Ted

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shafer were The building will be a profitable her mother, Mrs. C. E. McKinzey operation from the beginning. Be-Mobestie and Follett at Wheeler of Bishop and her sister-in-law fore it was built, it was completely recently.

Mrs. B. J. McKinzey, and Debbie rented at the highest price per square foot of any major building

> Hereford, have been assisting with building was fire-jinxed. Before it the cotton harvest on Mr. Hodges' was finished, there were a half-Recent visitors in the home of These fires were among scaf-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott home folding, wooden concrete forms were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giddens of and building material, however, and now that the building is fin-Miss Jo Larned, daughter of Mr. ished, there is nothing about it to

> Recent visitors in the home of skin principle of construction, first Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cantrell were tried in the United Nations bu'd Mr. and Mrs. Keith DeShane and ing in New York and the A sons and Miss Pauline Cantrell, all building in Pittsburg. Its sidewalk to top-of-tower height makes it Delbert Lemley of Texas Tech, not only the tallest building in the

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ARTHUR TREACHER ... Knife-Fork speaker

'Jeeves' Due In Pampa

"Jeeves" of stage, screen, radio tention to the island of Quemoy, an television, will be the next island off the Red Chinese coast, ty, Miss., Mr. Smith came to Fan- according to the rules of respects Texas Knife and Fork Club.

of Dec. 7 in the Pampa High should beware of Washington. School Auditorium, following dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, accrding to Mrs. Clotille Pampa Rifes For

most dour movie-goer.

been given a funny line to recite. lowing a lengthy illness. However, in Pampa he will for-sake the art of the dramatist for Memory Gardens, Pampa, at 4:30 Henry, Franklin P. Adams and P. officiating. G. Wodehouse, the last having created the role of "Jeeves."

Mrs. Holmes was born Feb. 17.

1878 in Detroit, Mich. A member Mrs. Mary Messia Bailey, 76, of

Few Personal Appearances spiced with personal anecdotes. As ter, Mrs. Scott Vincent, of the his time is pretty much taken up home in Amarillo; a son, Robert with radio and TV appearances, L. Cusick, San Diego, Calif., and three great-grandchildren.

Treacher makes few personal apthree great-grandchildren.

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Revent position of the tist Church, Higgins, Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery. Officiating at the last rites will be Rev. James Connie Lynn Musgrave, infaperances each year - Pampa is

one of them Among the films he has played BLOCKADE in are "Viva Villa," "Bordertown," (Continued from Page One)

Bob Hope in radio and TV.

15 Vie Monday In Speech Contest

Fifteen Pampa High School stu-dents compete Monday afternoon in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce "Voice of Democracy" speech contest.

Palm Room of City Hall, according to Miss Helen Schafer, Sunday to investigate the case high school speech teacher. Winner will get a U. S. Savings Bond.

Monday at 3:55 p.m., Miss Schaf-

A tape recording of the winning speech Tuesday noon will be entered in the state competition.

Two Fined In County Court

Two men were fined \$25 each and costs Saturday in County her married life:

day in connection with the theft of whether he is alive or dead. two razors and electric barber clippers from a shop at 707 S. Gray, His death was attributed to nataccording to Police Chief Jim Con-

Texan Hotel, was charged with ton on a cross-country bus at Birstealing \$8.50 worth of groceries from the Ideal No. 1 store at 220 N. Cuyler.

HISS

(Continued from Page One) nown," Chambers told the United

"Neither Alger Hiss nor I, however much we might wish to do surance policies, totalling \$1,400, so, can change those facts. They which named her beneficiary.

hearings at which Hiss was ac- got out of her. cused of being a Communist apy, said he did not think Congress should question Hiss further, unless he wants to "come clean."

"He may decide to lead a new Konsos Wreck Mfe," Mundt said, "He may decide to come clean and tell the whole .

The 50-year-old former State De Saturday night

Rogers Warns Chili Eafers To Keep Away From Capital

pressed in Washington by informed ployed at the Post office here. sources that Finletter has been considered for the post of national

"I can think of none who would be better qualified nor more able to render this country the great service that can find its source Rifes Monday in this office."

Turning his thoughts to the Rusknown shell game in their interna- Hospital.

Arthur Treacher, the famed ment is turning quite a bit of at- will be in Groom Cemetery, "Chili is selling for 70 cents a

the curl of his lip or the raising at 2 p.m. Monday in the Griggs sisters, Mrs. L. R. Barber, Oden, and crops in peace and war. to bring loud laughter to even the for Mrs. Mamie Holmes, 76, grand- Ida.

that of the literary craftsman and p.m. Monday with Rev. Edwin dip into the works of such noted Spears, assistant pastor of the Line Bailey Rites humorists as A. P. Herbert, O. Avenue Baptist Church, Amarilio,

Mrs. Holmes was born for the Baptist Church, Mrs. Higgins, died at 11:10 p.m. Friday brary. His program promises to be a Holmes belonged to the Spanish at her home. rib-tickling one of gentle wit, gen- American War Veterans Auxiliary.

G. B. Shaw's "Getting Married" tion on any, U.S. planes attacked Bailey, Canadian, and Oscar Bai. Minister Wesley Mickey, pastor "Caesar and Cleopatra" Eth- by the Communists in addition to ley, Wichita, Kan.; five daughters, of the Church of Christ, Harvester el Merman's "Panama Hattie"; those reported in public announce- Mrs. Mae Stotes, Carmen, Okla., and Mary Ellen, will officiate. '; Noel Coward's "Blithe Spir- establishment also called for a list Mrs. "The Cat and the Fiddle"; of violations of the Korean and Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Bernice and Mrs. L. H. Musgrave, Pamand Ethel Barrymore's "School for Indo-Chinese armistice agree- Ereman, Canadian, and Mrs. Ida pa; and the maternal grandparments.

Treacher has appeared with He said he recognizes that there five great-grandchildren, Jack Carson, Victor Borge and may be valid reasons why all the requested names can not be made public. He added, however, that he believes as much information should be made public as can be without endangering national

(Continued from Page One) the Kansas Bureau of Investiga The top three will appear in tion, Agent Ray Page of the Oklathe finals at noon Tuesday during homa Crime Bureau and Tulsa county investigator Ray Billings

They want to find out whether The 15 will compete after school her first husband is alive or dead husband, Arlie Lanning, 54, a childhood friend from Anniston, Ala., who married her in 1947. He died five years later and she

buried him in Lexington. Stege said she had collected a total of \$1,400 in insurance, Doss had a \$1,500 policy, but she has not tried to collect it. Investigators learned this about

Court by Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., in connection with two thefts Fridren, now grown, who have made her a grandmother. She did not Sulphur Springs, was arrested Fri. explain how that marriage broke

> But she married Lanning in 1947. ural causes, but his body will be exhumed for study. She met Mormingham. He died shortly after the wedding

Then she met Doss through a lonely hearts club. He was mysteriously sick three times and the third time proved fatal, Police went to the home of Doss, where she continued to live after she lost

him, and arrested her. She even denied knowing Morton until she was shown five in-

herent tragedy of the case."

In Washington, Sen. Karl E.
Mundt (R.S.D.), who presided over hearings at which Hiss was ac.

But that was as much as they

KANSAS CITY, Kan. Nov. 27 -UP-A two-car collision took the lives of four persons west of here

partment official, much grayer and plumper than he was the day he went to prison in 1951, walked from the Mertheastern federal peniten-Martha, 42, of Kansas City, Mo., mary with his wife, Priscilla, on the command their 12 wears old son. Kan., and Harry A. Sprague Jr., 21, McPherson, Kan.

Acquired By Library

Democratic chairman and gives Jasper Smith

Rogers says the State Depart. Baptist Church, officiating, Burial the book is the symbol of the pit. Bank Bandit

speaker in Pampa for the Top o' which many news commentators non County in 1904, to Groom in table society." feel is a prelude to an attempted 1928, to White Deer in 1937 and to As Clifton Fadiman says, it is In Custody His talk - "A Little of This, Chinese Red invasion of the Na. Pampa three years ago. He had "a look at the pomposities we Something of That - Mostly Hu. tionalist stronghold on Formosa. been living with a son, Allan L. have agreed to call dignity." March 15, 1950.

L. Rutherford, Big Spring; three sive in their coverage, as for ex-suspects were arrested.

and Rudolph Tucker, Pampa, and casually and admiringly thought of The two suspects were arrested Agenda Slight

Funeral services will be held at at the last rites will be Rev. James | Connie Lynn Musgrave, infant lett Baptist Church.

Born Oct. 29, 1878, in Ridgley, General Hospital. "Forsaking All Others," "David "illegally" in Communist prisons Mo., Mrs. Bailey moved from Ar- Graveside comittal services Copperfield," "National Velvet," as well as those held under house nett, Okla., to Higgins 28 years will be held at 10 a.m. Monday "Forever And a Day" and many arrest or denied visas to leave the ago and was a member of the in the Baby Gardens, Fairview First Baptist Church, Beaver, Okla.

Knowland said he also asked the On the stage he has played in Defense Department for informations.

Bailey, Higgina; two sons, Owen Home.

ments. His inquiry to the defense Mrs. Lillian Petty, Seattle, Wash., Survivors include the parents Fry, Follett; 14 grandchildren; and ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. May

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Law Books

Commenting on Thomas K. Fin-bowl, and it's about 75 per cent Always short on law books, the visite letter's new book, "Power and Pow beans. The bowls are smaller, the Pampa Public Library acquired Day.

Jasper Ervin Smith, 76, of 725 glo-Indian background, has written Hilliard, who is ill. sians, Rogers feels the Reds are N. Wells, a retired farmer, died about an old Hindu eipc written For Sale: used cak flat top desk Pampa. He is a former resident of Born Feb. 19, 1867; in Scotland, Christ. He adheres to the major excellent condition, Call Bob Futional relations. "Their game is to Funeral services will be held at outlines of the plot, deleting what gate 4-2525." on where the next crisis will oc- Carmichael Chapel with Rev. Car- transmission through the centuries. falls "into which a man may stum-

stage appearances, he has never at Northwest Texas Hospital fol- Orville Franklin, Everett Butler potential problem drinker, "who is away, to the east.

the children's books are "The Prin- found, cess and Curdie," by George Mc-

Bryant, pastor, assisted by Rev. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Sypert, pastor of the Fol- Musgrave, 4261 N. Wynne, died at 9:45 p.m. Friday in Highland

Glady Hildenbrand, Salt the paternal grandparents, Mr nard, Raltan, Okla,

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Novotny, cis, has returned from a trip to 1101 S. Farley, and Mary Lou, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklavisited in Holiday Thanksgiving homa. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Brown of El Reno,

letter's new book, "Power and Power letter's new book, "Power letter's new Rogers mentions the rumor ex- Mrs. Opal J. Green, formerly em- acted to the end of the 52nd Legis- and infant son, Greg Allen, of Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Nina Roark, day at her home,

lature and the rules of Texas Civil Canyon; Miss Sandra Burch, a stu-Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Doug- Funeral services will be held dent at WTSC, Denton; Miss Mary las Turner, Holloman (N.M.) Air at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Condo, student at Southwestern Force Base. "The Ramayana," by Aubrey Condo, student at Southwestern Force Base. Menen, author of "Prevalence of College, Weatherford, Okla.; and Witches," whose name is present. Mr. and Mrs. William Mansil for picture windows or larger Also michael Funeral Home. Burial ly mentioned with similar conno-ly mentioned with similar conno-tations given that of Anatole Mrs. Clyde Edmundson, 401 Yea-and swings. Modern Fence & Awn-side of her husband who died Sept.

France, has been in considerable ger, has returned from a trip to ing Co. Ph. 4-4431.*

demand at the library ever since St. Augustine, Fla., where she its recent arrival. Menen, of Anvisited her mother, Mrs. Etta Calif., is visiting in the home of by Rev. L. E. Godwin, Baptist his brother, A. N. Rogers, west of minister.

now again playing the old, well- at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in Worley six centuries before the birth of and matching swivel chair. Both Skellytown. keep the rest of the world guessing 10 a.m. Monday in the Duenkel- he believes are corruptions in its Mrs. E. W. Voss, 1214 E. Fran- are visiting in the homes of their Boydston in 1891 and to Groom in

Something of That — Mostly Hu tionalist stronghold on Formosa.

Mo ment of Agriculture were contrib- with a sawed off shotgun, robbed end in the home of their Pampa Surviving are three daughters, uted to the library by Cong. Wal- the American State Bank of about daughters and their families: Mr. to the family home in Groom at Six classrooms were gutted and Mrs. Perry Franklin, Pampa, Mrs. ter Rogers. The books on techni- \$9,000 shortly before noon Saturand Mrs. James Roush, 1029 S. 4 p.m. today, and will lie in state the roof was destryed by fire at Ovie Tipton, Pampa, and Mrs. C. cal subjects, are quite comprehen- day and about an hour later two Christy, and Mr. and Mrs. Cole- until 2 p.m. Monday. man Williams and daughters, Shir-

sons, Allan L. Smith, Pampa, Glen ample, the 1949 yearbook on trees, Officers sought a third man, be- ley and Sherilyn, 709 N. Wells. "Perfect Butler"

Treacher has played the "per- Mrs. Mamie Holmes | Smith, Groom, and J. E. Smith, or this year's volume on agricul- lieved to have waited in a get- ver, Wash., is visiting with her tural marketing. The other titles away car while the holdup was in ver, Wash., is visiting with her Smith, Groom, and J. E. Smith, or this year's volume on agricul-lieved to have waited in a getfect butler" in 60 movies, where AMARILLO - Services will be J. Smith, Hazelton, Ida.; and two are on plant diseases, insects, progress. The car later was found son, Terry, 18 miles north of Pamabandoned, with its motor running pa. of his eyebrow has been sufficient Pioner Funeral Chapel, Amarillo, Ark., and Mrs. Guy Fisher, Boise, "Should You Drink," by Charles in a wood one mile north and one H. Durfee, Ph.D. is a frank, out mile east of here. Tracks indicatmother of Mrs. Albert Kemp, 620 Pallbearers will be L. Z. Rhodes spoken book concerned not with ed another car which had been In his movie roles and countless N. Frost, She died early Saturday and B. E. Rhodes, of Skellytown, the chronic alcoholic, but with the parked there had been driven City Commission

by his friends as having hollow near a river bank about five miles north of here and several miles there is nothing on the agenda

> tion of armed robbery in Jasper on his list. county, Mo. He was under a five That was the case a week ago. year sentence. The second man But commissioners did get around held told officers he was from the to discussing the city's 1928 vinstate of California.

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THE PAMPAHDAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1954

slides will be in Groom Cemetery by the

Mrs. Fraser moved to the United Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Rogers States in 1887. She moved from and their children, of Fort Worth, Marlin to Clarendon in 1890, to parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rog- 1891. She had lived in Amarillo ers, west of Pampa, and Mr. and for the last 10 years.

Mrs. F. M. Drake, 858 S. Faulk- Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Margie Emery, Groom, Mrs. The Antiquity Shop for the J. T. Slay, Wellington, and Mrs. Christmas Gift of Beauty. Mrs. Ernest Inmon, Plainview; two Roger McConnell, 6 miles west of sons, William T. Fraser, Pampa, Houston School and Walter K. Fraser, Groom; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herbst and brother, William Troup, Daisy

OSWEGO, Kan., Nov. 27-UP- daughter, Dorothy, of Anson, are Tenn.; 18 grandchildren; and eight Gutted By Fire Mrs. Fraser's body will be taken

For the second time in two weeks

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

Pampa, Borger Hiway.*

On "Our Better Shelves," among from the point where the car was for Tuesday morning's meeting of the Pampa City Commission. Donald, a modern fairy tale and Charlotte Yonge's "The Little Duke." They will certainly entertion for a new trial after conviction for a new trial after conviction for a new trial after conviction for a new trial after convic-

> tage ditching machine. It broke down Monday afternoon. No deci-

MRS. JOHN FRASER, SR. ... dies Friday

HOUSTON, Nov. 27-UPthe three-story Travis Elementary School Saturday, Authorities sak

Lewele

107 N. CUYLER

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Pampan's Mother Dies In Montana

died Tuesday in Great Falls, Mont., it was learned here .. By SIDNEY LAZARD

Earl Allen, her brother and his ameter, to the 707th digit.

New Mexico. She broke her hip complish the feat. in March and spent two months Mrs. Brummett until July when electronic computers. returned home to Denton

Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Nell eral services for her were held ing World War I, a week ago today in Holdenville, Okla. Mrs. Melonson was 81. The Swigget, Wichita Kan.

In addition to Mrs. Brummett, its 47th digit. Mrs. Allen has seven surviving on; Mrs. W. L. Dickson, Coffee Creek, Mont,; and Mrs. Evan member them." Robertson, Stanford Mont.

Mrs. Dollie Allen, mother of To Number-Series Ausociation Irs. J. W. Brummett, 310 N. To Number-Series Ausociation

vere held Friday in Denton, Mont. who can recite pi, the ratio of the Mrs. Brummett and Mr. and Mrs. circumference of a circle to its di-

wrong. He said he wrote a letter

Chicagoan Credits Memory

Olshausen has a faculty for re-

only living sister of Mrs. Allen about the Egyptath plant dimensions of the living sister of Mrs. Allen about the Egyptath plant dimensions of the living sister of Mrs. Eve in a chapter on their dimensions of the plant dimensions of the living sister of Mrs. Eve in a chapter on their dimensions of the plant dimensions of the living sister of Mrs. Allen about the Egyptath plant dimensions of the living sister of Mrs. Allen about the Egyptath plant dimensions of the living sister of Mrs. Allen about the Egyptath plant dimensions of the living sister of Mrs. Allen about the Egyptath plant dimensions of the living sister of Mrs. Eve in a chapter on their dimensions of the living sister of the livi

could just look at them and re. the sequence.

There are 20 grandchildren and leafing through a "Believe It or 29417682258926306518131492, and ex- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brash- down the middle: cut it in two 21 great-grandchildren surviving. Not" book by Robert Ripley and plained how.

Plans Would Suffer "If owner after owner were per-

velopment would suffer greatly,"

Slum clearance was made a fed

Supreme Court Defines Slum Clearance Powers

The Supreme Court decided unaniby opponents of a San Francisco sent the year when his reign end-mously this week that Congress redevelopment project, claiming ed. and the state legislatures have violation of the 14th Constitutional "The number 2258 is easy to rebroad power in matters of slum Amendment, which limits the pow- member because the locomotive clearance and rebuilding.

Cole told a reporter Saturday he Fifth Amendment, which limits comes right to mind because I had is gratified with the court's "clear the power of the federal govern- a dog license with that number in and unanimous opinion, dealing ment. squarely with the constitutional is- The court's opinion - its first "And so it goes." he added. sues involved."

"It affirms the constitutionality development — granted authority of the important slum clearance for condemnation of not only and urban renewal program as it slums but "the blighted areas that applies to the redevelopment and tend to produce slums." rehabilitation of the nation's cap-

The Supreme Court ruling applies specifically to the owner of a small Washington department in particular property was not re who claimed his rights would his particular property was not be violated if his store were wiped being used against the public inout in a slum clearance program terest, integrated plans for redeplanned for his area. Effects Will Reach Far

it said. The ruling thus applies specific- It also said the court cannot say ally to federal slum clearance au- public projects are the only way because the federal gov- to handle the situation, because makes the laws for the private enterprise may be able to District of Columbia, legal ex-perts expect the effect of the court

For several years, before any to extend far beyond this ruling by the high court, there are-mile territory.

have been slum clearance projects The unanimity of the opinion is in many states. statement that legislatures, not eral participation program by the rts, are "the main guardian of housing law of 1949, and the 1954 housing law has broadened that to

The legislatures-not-courts point a program of "urban renewal,"

The legislatures-not-courts point a program of "urban renewal," replified by the further statethat this priority holds
or it be Congress legislatscerning the District of Coor the states legislating
oning local affairs."

pending before the court is upheld them. The legislation was

to Ripley about the errors and CHICAGO, Nov. 27-UP-Chica- they were corrected in a subsego has a "human memory tube" quent edition, years ago he amazed the "Nimble

Dr. Joern J. Olshausen, of the Wits Club" of Boston by memoriz- Perryton on business last week Mrs. Allen, who was 83, had Siebel Institute of Technology, ing in three minutes a square of spent the last 1½ years with Mrs. said Saturday he believes he is the Brummett and with three sons in only man in the world who can ac-

in the Clovis, N.M., hospital. Then membering figures that rivals the said he was able to repeat the numbers backward and forward sequentially, and also recit.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Castle, Ray and LuNette are visiting in San Austin over the section and Austin over the lectronic computers.

Olshausen has a faculty for remembering figures that rivals the numbers backward and forward sequentially, and also recit.

Then was able to repeat the numbers backward and forward sequentially, and also recit. He said he first discovered his en only the number of the square Melonson, died Nov. 19 and fun- gift when he was in Munich dur- in which they were located.

Olshausen said he "plays" with He said he was releasing a book figures in his spare time to exer- versity. only living sister of Mrs. Allen about the Egyptian pyramids and cise his memory, and this report-

Olshausen, hearing them read and Peggy. Olshausen said he wanted to but not looking at them, repeated children: A. E. Allen and C. E. Allen and C. E. Allen both of Bellview, N.M.; Earl learn the figures, "but I suddenly them immediately. He then recit-Allen, both of Bellview, N.M.; Earl leading that I didn't have to me- ed them backwards and could re- visited over the Thanksgiving holi- year of college, and have an out-Allen, Broadview, N.M.; Bud Al-morize the numbers because I peat any digit in any position in days with her parents, Mr. and standing 4-H Club record.

He said he recently did the same Years later, he said, he was thing with the number Mrs. Tom O'Dell, Arch Brashears, trick to repair a sheet that's torn

For example, he said, the last four digits of the number com-

prise the date Columbus discover-

ed America, and the first four are the last four backwards The next three, 768, are the date when Charlemagne began his rule WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -UP-| The pending case was brought he said, and the digits 813 repre

ers of states. The Washington, of a train I used to ride had that Federal housing Chief Albert M. D.C., case claimed violation of the number," he said. "Of course, 651

> on slum clearance and urban re-Olshausen said he is able to re member long-digit numbers be cause he visualizes them as having various shades of meaning,

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Perryton Personals

Pampa News Correspondent Earl Olmstead.

Arch Dixon, of Amarillo, visited New babies born this past week

home at Farnsworth.

Dallas, recently, and attended the Holland.

took them back to Lubbock.

football game recently. Joining them in Dodge City were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pletcher and Jeannine Mrs. W. W. Pletcher, Evelyn and day. Ronnie of Wichita, Kan., who were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and urday night and Sunday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Kauffman.

Visiting recently in the Lee Edge iome were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winter and sons of Meade. Kan. as their guests last week end, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waller, Mrs. J. B. King, Jr., and Carol Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Pletcher, Glenda and Sue of Ardmore, Okla., Perryton visited relatives here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lile visited a few days with Mrs. Lile's mother, who is in poor health in Ho. er, who is in poor health, in Ho-

and Sherry Lynn of Gray visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins last week. Rev. O. C. Curtis and Rev. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence and next year. Lanell, of Hereford, visited his The club voted to provide this mother, Mrs. Mable Lawrence, ov. amount as half of the expenses er Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving holidays.

Dorothy Nell Portwood is visit. on farms in Ochiltree County. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Portwood and Ann. She is International Farm Youth Exa senior at Hardin-Simmons Uni. change which each year exchang-

Hardin-Simmons University, is vis- visit. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Flowers, Marvin, Barbara, change program and if accepted

Peggy Blackmore, a student at Mrs. Carl Blackmore.

Tommy O'Dell, son of Mr. and ears, B. R. Pletcher, son of Mr. down the tear and sew the strong 21 great-grandchildren surviving.
Five of the grandchildren live in found a page where pi was calpunded and the same and Mrs. B. R. Fletcher, James G. Allen, Mrs. John Holt, Mrs. Culated to the 308th digit.

W. J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, all students at Panyou ever think of making to crib blankets and crocheting to edges. are visiting their parents over the with yarn? holidays.

Jane Malone has spent the past

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and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

last week end in the John King in the Perryton hospitals include: pa, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. ast week end in the John King in the Perryton hospitals include: pa, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. Merlin Dale Janzen, born to Mr. Charles Bennett Thomas visited and Mrs. J. C. Janzen Nov. 19; Crystal Hope Logan, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Matthews and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shorb, Jr., Nov. 19; Roy Lynn Pope, born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hardy, reand family visited her parents, and Mrs. Ray Shorb, Jr., Nov. 19;

with their grandparents, Mr. and 20; Connie Jean White, born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Laverne White Survivors include his wife Alma, els have been announced now. cars was boosted Janice and David, of Alanreed. ens. born to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rogers, of Pampa; his father, W. ped-down car.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCartor Wilkins Nov. 23; and a daughter, L. Meek, Vici, Okla.; one brother, visited recently in Fort Worth and born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray, Oklahoma City; and sisters, Galveston, Louisiana and Arkan- Brewer Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Acker, Bar- Haltville, Calif., spent last week and Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, Mobeery and Ann, visited Mr. Acher's end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. tie. mother, Mrs. Margaret Acker, of Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

of Pueblo, Colo., formerly of Per- quah. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gipson, of ryton, visited from Wednesday un-Crosbyton, recently visited a week til Sunday of last week with Mrs. with their son and family, Mr. C. E. Woods, who suffered a brokand Mrs. Frank Gipson and chil- en leg recently, Mrs. Woods redren. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gipson turned to Pueblo with her daugh and Gay and Mrs. James Hardy ter-in-law and grandson for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pletcher Apache, Okla., have moved to Perand Juanita were in Dodge City, Kan., for the PAMCSt. Mary's Dudley is the former Miss. Janet Dudley is the former Miss Janet Ranson.

Miss Peggy Rodgers visited her of Rosalia, Kan., and Mr. and parents in Wheeler Thanksgiving Walter W. Morris and Gary

guests of the B. R. Pletchers Sat. daughters, Euella and Mrs. Dick Bowles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray-College, visited recently with their home they plan to stop in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Waller had Mrs. Sam Dodd of Pittsburgh, with Mrs. LaNelle Leonard and of Mobeetie, Sue and Wallis Banks Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee new baby son in Highland General accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rice Welch of Monett, Nev., formerly of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pittman Student Swap

PERRYTON - (Special) - The Perryton Lions Club voted this F. Vanderburg of Pampa were in week to put up \$700 to sponsor a foreign-student exchange program

connected with sending Cecil Re-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Castle, Ray gier, a former 4-H Club boy and and receive two foreign students

The program is sponsored by the es students who live on farms as a Dorlea Flowers, a student at member of the family whom they

Regier has applied for the exwill leave next May or June. Qualifications are that an applicant

Most women know the ancient

week in Dallas visiting her sister | Read The News Classified Ads

Former Pampan Dies In Oklahoma

Spearman, visited several days Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard Nov. his life in and around Pampa.

Mrs. S. E. Arnold, Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Mrs. C. E. Rippy, Norman, Okla.,

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Reed-Texas T. C. U. football game at Mrs. Jerome Woods and Chucky Culver Funeral Home, of Tahle-

Pampa News. Correspondent

Thanksgiving Day.

Hospital.

McLean, visited with Mr. and Mrs. treatment.

Mrs. Bob Hilthon entered High- in Mobeetie Saturday.

Thanksgiving visiting his parents, holiday.

land General Hospital Monday for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scribner

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robison, and other relatives and friends in

Diana and Merilyn of Sunray, spent | Plainview over the Thanksgiving

Auto Prices Higher, Puneral 'services for Bert C. But Cost Is Lower

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hardy, recently.

And Mrs. George Martin Pope, born to Mr. and mrs. George Martin Pope Nov. 18; pa about two years ago. He was dividually with a car dealer can dividually with a

Prices on most of the new mod- suggested retail prices for new Recent visitors in the Charles Nov. 20: Chrice Ester Fortney, one son, Philip, and a daughter, Most models, for which there was pense of cutting freight charges Trew and Dean Morgan homes born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fort- Marjy, all of the home; two other a comparable series in 1954, have were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Trew, ney Nov. 20; Curtier Wilk-daughters, Bettye and Mrs. J. T. a higher price tag on the stirp-this boost in prices was less than the saving realized from lower Increases Moderate freight charges. But for the major Most of the price increases have share of the automobile market, been moderate — running in the which lives within a 1,000 mile raneighborhood of \$25 to \$50. On a dius of Detroit, the overall result

few models the price has jumped was a price boost. several hundred dollars. But on While the price tags n strippedthese some equipment, like power steering, which was extra - cost equipment in the past has been made standard, no - extra cost made standard, no - extra cost extra-cost accessories have been cut.

Many Extras Cheaper

Most of the price increases are Power steering, automatic trans mission, and power brakes all have come down in price in many

instances. As a result, a car buyer who likes "extras" might find the cost Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robison and in 1955 than a car plus extras in

sister Gaye.
O. G. Beck entered Highland The automobile companies, in Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roberts, of General Hospital Wednesday for releases announcing their new prices, like to stress lower costs Guests in the home of Mr. and of accessories, "bigger values" in Mrs. James Banks, Sue and Wal- the new models and anything else Among those from Mobeetie who lis for Thanksgiving were Mr. and but a price comparison with 1954

attended the Follett-Beulah ball Mrs. Buddy Errington, Bill, Ken, models. mond Wright near Austin over the game in Follett were Mr. and Mrs. and Brenda, of Wheeler; Mr. and The individual car buyer, de-Kauffman, students at Hesston Thanksgiving holidays. On the way Boyd Beck, Coach and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. W. O. Joness and Mr. and pending on the accessories he Russell, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Clyde Patton, of Amarillo; wants and where he lives, might wood to visit Howard-Payne Col. Corse, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Corse Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice, Jan and find the final price he pays for a and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Witt. Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wal- 1955 lower,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LeMaster Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard lis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallis, But the price the factories have recently spent a ten day visit with were Pampa visitors Thanksgiving all of Borger; and Mr. and Mrs. placed on the stripped-down mod-Mr. LeMaster's mother, Mr. and Day. While in Pampa they visited J. T. Wallis, June and Autrey els are generally higher for 1955.

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visited her mother, Mrs. Simpson,

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ICE BLOCKS - Carl Roundtree, manager of the Pampa Ice Company, selects one of the 320-pound blocks of ice (20 pounds are allowed for melting) before preparing it for the ice-sizing machine. Forty gallons of water are used in making the block.

Hiss, Tied To His Past, Is 'Free' Man

years and eight months ago shack- gie Endowment for International and food frozen by this method horse-drawn wagons, led to a mail thief. He left the Peace in 1949, before his first trial

free man. Actually he-is-limited nally his imprisonment, he did not

The one-time key State Depart an adviser in a law firm, which ment adviser who helped organize would be a comodown for an honthe stigma of his years in prison Holmes Jr. and who had two Su-rophone and said: "This is the less Wednesday the studios will be opened to the public for twicewitnesses at his trial.

ceives a pardon. youth. He can not get a passport Whittaker Chambers did. Donald round the world, would have started receiving at cate himself.

the age of 62. He can never hold federal office. He must report regularly to a federal parole officer who will check on what he is do-

ing and the people he has been Other Investigations Possible There also is the possibility that Hiss faces further investigations as the result of his conviction on charges of lying when he told afederal grand jury he never had

worked with former Comunist spy courier Whittaker Chambers the 1930s. Chambers was the key witness at Hiss' two trials and he vowed that the brilliant lawyer had given him secret information. Two congressional committees nave indicated they may want to **k Hiss some questions. They are the house Un-American Activities committee and the Senate Inter-

nal Security subcommittee. Hiss maintained through his years of trial and imprisonment that he was a victim of "forgery by typewriter." If he is called before a congressional committee gain, they could claim the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution and refuse to testify, he could tell the same story he told before, or

he could give a full account of his activities. During the years Hiss has been In prison, his wife, Priscilla, has supported herself and their 13year-old son, Anthony, by working in a Fifth Avenue book store. They have been living quietly in a third floor walkup apartment in New York's Greenwich Village, and Hiss was expected to go there

with them. Hiss, who was earning \$20,000 a

Ice Industry Is A Vital Part Of Any Community

Pampa News Staff Writer

"Take President Eisenhower, He food tissue.

told us at our national convention house during his youth."

hauling the stuff."

his business, "Summer" in the serving." six tons," he said.

Unlike "Brother O'Neil," Round- and chickens. his product, but he brings home bles. the point that there is more to a

100 Years Old

experiments with ice storage were Roundtree said. stuffed a chicken with snow to facture of ice."

serve food."

the taste was generally changed early 1930s. First metal refrigera-In the 1920s it was discovered Our ice industry is replete with that if food were frozen rapidly prior to that time, they were almany outstanding alumni, Carl — lowered to zero degrees F. — nost always made of wood. Two Roundtree, manager of the local only very tiny ice crystals form ice company, said the other day, and little damage is done to the

Diversified Use in Washington, D. C., in Dec. 1953 1 "Though the volume of ice used that he was on the 12-hour night today fails to match the volume shift at the Abilene, Kans., ice of the 1920s - only five per cen of it presently being used in ice "And you know Eugene O'Neil. boxes, and some 25 per cent is

business, he most assuredly ing with most types of mechanical was true. Refrigerating equipment wouldn't have been writing about refrigeration, ice is still in greatest in 1946 was a bit scarce," Roundthe "perishable" during the sum-demand for the shipping of per-tree said. mer months. He'd have been ishables above all other refriger- Roundtree has special qualifica-

tce business runs from April "Three sizes of ice are in com-duty as manager of the Pampa through October. "We produce mon use, commercially - fine, Ice Company, He was here from about 35 tons a day, slacking to medium, and rough," according to 1926 to 1939, and returned here a low in the off-season of some Roundtree. Rough, the largest size as a permanent resident in 1949. is slightly bigger than an ice cube. It is generally used to display fish Speaking of the innovations in

industry, doesn't enter the verbal in cases and drugstores, and in the most talk and concern, is the literary realms when it comes to the display of fruits and vegeta-lice vending machine. "Very suc

Horse-Drawn Wagons

drink at the corner drugstore. like a food. Practically all the per cent of sales. "Ice refrigeration has been in liquids we drink have ice in them. "I guess there's an outside PERRYTON - (Special) - The use just over a century," Round- It wasn't so many years ago when chance we'll continue to keep them North Plains District, Boy Scouts PERRYTON - (Special) - In edged ornaments or buttons betree said. "In fact, the first known this practice was unheard of," in operation."

Lord Chanceloor of England. He are so high in the present manu that you see ice crushed on trucks. trict,

nisced about the old days when food today, and we package it NEW YORK, Nov. 27 -UP- Al- gins life anew bankrupt. He left Old-time freezing of foods dur- ice was really considered a luxury, under the most sanitary conditions. ger Hiss went to prison three his post as president of the Carne ing the 1870s was done slowly, and it was delivered to home in Don't take this as propaganda,

ors came into use in 1928, and '00 pound blocks of ice were the sual weekly order from the maority of housewives to keep things

"Few people realize it, but it vasn't until the Thirties that ice vas considered a necessity." "We had a tremendous boom in

he ice business following World His play "The Iceman Cometh" general domestic use — its usc Nar II, as there was so little reputs him among our outstanding persistently has become more di rigerating equipment made duralumni if even by indirection," versified," Roundtree emphasized. In that period. In fact, for a Roundtree puts it, "Had with the growth in demand for ce even exceeded that of the

nauling the stuff."

ants," Roundtree said. "Producers tions in the ice industry, having It's the slack season, so Round of perishables and seasonal foods designed and built the cold storage tree had lots of time to talk about consider it the best means of pre-plant of the Amarillo Ice Company. This is his second tour of Vending Machines

the business since the war, the tree, a 32-year man in the ice Both medium and fine are used one which Roundtree says caused cessful from the standpoint of Scout District sales." In fact in the summer block of ice than you find in your "You know today ice is used months they account for over 20 Is Reshuffled

"Have you noticed another im those of Francis Bacon (1561-1628), "That's why sanitary standards provement Seldom is it anymore to establish an independent dis-It is now done at the plant, As test the idea that cold would pre- Looking back, Roundtree remi- I said before ice is more of a Roundtree said with tongue in Lipscomb county was served, but chapters from McLean, Pampa, or add hefty metal bottoms to cheek, because it's only true.

Ice manufacture was about to of the county. plant on a mechanical problem. District for the past three years, team are Neal Flathers, president;

with 40 gallons of water. Next yet Vance Apple is the new vice Briggs, student advisor; Don Til-

Bill Houser of Guymon is chair- sentinel; Howard Swink, secre-

CRUSHED ICE - Roundtree examines a sack of crushed ice from the sizing machine. Commercial ice generally comes in three sizes, fine, medium, and rough. In the height of the summer seas son the Pampa plant produces 35 tons Ag Chapter

Wins Contest

The new Eastern District will be fied for Area I leadership contests chine composed of Beaver, Ochiltree and at Plainview. dian, Shamrock, Briscoe, Allison, desks and chairs.

Suffice it to say that ice comes was elected chairman of the new Sammy Carter, vice president in 300-pound blocks and is made district, which hasn't been named Dewey Blank, treasurer: Vic lerson, reporter; Jerry Barnett,

tary; Freddie Smith, member-at-

large; Ralph Thompson, Chet Williams, Dale Bryan, participating members.

(News Photo)

It's a good idea to remove sharpof America, held its annual meeting in Perryton last week and voted test at Canadian last Saturday the fore putting clothes in the wash-Chapter won first place, and quali- cut and torn in the speeding ma-

Table height is most important. Lipscomb counties. Under the old The Perryton chapter competed desperation dinner table, but it's A card table makes à passable North Plains District, two-thirds of in parlimentary procedure against too low for general use. Saw off the new district will take over all Darrouzett, Follett, Booker, Cana- legs of kitchen tables, work tables,

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dian. Shamrock, Briscoe, Allison, become the next subject in point, but Roundtree was called into the but Ro penitentiary Saturday chained to ended with a hung jury. From ty on persons who have been convicted of felonies. The one-time key State Departs an adviser in a length of the one-time key State Departs an adviser in a length of the one-time key State Departs an adviser in a length of the one-time key State Departs an adviser in a length of the one-time key State Departs an adviser in a length of the one-time key State Departs an adviser in a length of the one-time key State Departs an adviser in a length of the one-time key State Departs and the one-time key Sta

nied the late President Roosevelt who began as a clerk to Supreme hole of a studio in New York, an million, to the Yalta conference will carry Court Justice Oliver Wendell announcer stepped before a mic- After brief dedication ceremon

Hiss can not vote. He has been His brother, Donaid Hiss, said first venture into the overseas the multi-lingual broadcasters in broadcasting field. From that action and listen in on the profaint whisper came a voice heard grams.

tain of Nazi censorship. It was carried across the At- Information Service, said, lantic by a privately-owned short the conteinent by the British the bad plaster that goes with

Broadcasting Co. To Open New Center programs in 38 languages over a when the paste dries, network of 78 transmitters to every area where radio is in use. lenced its task multiplied.

ple of the Soviet orbit with Amer- it carefully. ican policies of peace and progress. Toward this end 77 per cent of the Voice is directed behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

The VOA's entire operations have been transferred here from New York since March 1. The move involved a vast collection of Learn move involved a vast collection of Learn about this proved way of the complex electronic equipment, interconnected by almost 100 miles of cable and requiring more than half a million electrical connections. The Voice did it without missing a word.

Learn about this proved way of Learn about this proved way of the solles! It so effective that ing with piles! It is missing a word.

DWARFED - Giant chrysanthemums tower over Alan Crawford, 3, of Minneapolis, ington went out, in Hindu, to India from studio 13 on Sept. 23. Minn., who is happy that he's The complete broadcast schedule taller than one of the flowers. now emanates from studios in the More than 3500 plants, in every Health, Education and Welfare size and color, were on display Building, which has facilities for at the chrysanthemum show. handling 26 programs simultan-

the United Nations and accompa- or graduate of Harvard law school Almost 13 years ago, in a cubby- by Congress, is estimated at \$2.6 Anyone for an ice-cold drink? man of the West District.

Thus began the government's daily tours. Visitors may watch

to travel abroad. Congress has revoked the government pension he
cent, but doubts he can ever vindiwould have started receiving at cate himself.

We want the people of America to see and hear for themselves
was a 15-minute message addressexactly how we carry their meswere then cut off from other com- less fortunate people imprisoned munication by the war-time cur- in the Soviet orbit," Jack R. Poppels, assistant director of the U. S.

wave transmitter and relayed to People with "quaint" homes and them have discovered burlap makes a wonderful wall covering. Next Wednesday the Voice will Consult your decorator or get good formally open here a new 14- directions Make the seams close studio broadcast center to beam enough to allow for shrinkage

Where do those tags that tell ternational airwaves was to an how a garment is to be cleaned swer back such propaganda cele- go? You need them now, Set brities as "Tokyo Rose" and aside a box or spot in your sew-"Axis Sally." When they were si- ing basket for them. As you buy The prime purpose of current mark it to identify which dress programs is to acquaint the peo- or blanket it's from, and store

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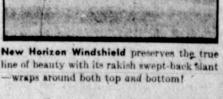
Dodge flashes ahead with a car that is taut and eager in every line-lower, wider and far, far longer.

Dodge flashes ahead with the new outlook in car design -a swept-back New Horizon windshield that encircles you in a glass cockpit. Dodge flashes ahead with clean, flowing lines that capture

the flair of the future-from the low and racy hood to the flaring rear deck and twin-jet taillights.

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By BLOSSOM NEWELL Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Caylor went 11:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to Wichita Falls Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell apend Thanksgiving with Mr. and are spending the week end in Am

Mrs. Violet McAfee and Mrs. C. M. McAfee spent Thanksgiving Canadian, underwent surgery in with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward and

Bob Ward, Harry Jamison and Jeannie Parnell went to Plainview Wednesday to bring Ben Parnell Fort Worth spent Thanksgiving home for the Thanksgiving Holf- with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hobdy

spent Thanksgiving with Mr.
and Mrs. David Kelln and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stipe of Oklahoma City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jhm Ballard.

event will open at 11 a.m. Friday Turkey dinners will be served a

arillo Mrs. Max Calloway, formerly of

Northwest Texas hospital Friday Mr.and Mrs. C. L. Coonrad of

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and

family of Elk City are spending son Harry, of Lubbock, Mr. and Thanksgiving with Mrs. Racheal Mrs. A. W. Blue of Wellington, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breitkreitz Blue and Donna of Wellington, and Mrs. Veach Grace of Higgins Kan., are guests in the F. A. Blue

The annual WCTU Bazaar will mony Monday night. She is a membe held in Canadian Dec. 3-4. The ber of the Sophomore Class.



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THE FAVORITE - Robert Allford (right), Pampa, was selected senior class favorite at Wayland College. With him is Miss Corrine Cook Shields, Amarillo, the other senior favorite.

Robert Allford, son of Mr. and

Miss Corrine Cook Shields, Am-

WEEKLY

LIVESTOCK

ROUNDUP

Cattle: Compared last Friday:

lings 19.50. Week's bulks: good and

and canners 8-11 Medium good

Calves: Compapred last Friday:

ity and commercial 9-14, culls 7-9,

medium and good stocker steer calves 13-19.50, choice scarce, good

Sheep: Receipts largely shorn

slaughter lambs. Compared last

Friday: Slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher, shorn lambs up most. Oth-

er killing classes strong, feeder lambs 50 higher. Week's tops: Wooled and shorn slaughter lambs

19, shorn slaughter yearlings 15,

aged wethers 11, slaughter ewes 6,

ers 10-11, Medium and good feed-

heifers 16.50 down.

Pampa Student **Oldest Living** Class Favorite Master Mason Mrs. R. L. Allford, 1601 Duncan, has been selected the senior class favorite at Wayland College, Plain-

rillo, is the other senior class FAIRBURY, Ill., Nov. 27-UP- favorite. Milliam B. Decker, the world's A 1951 graduate of Pampa High addest living master Mason, cele- School, Allford is majoring in musrated his 100th birthday Saturic education and minoring in Engway and attributed his long life to lish. ino drinking, no smoking and not Other honors at Wayland he has Soing what you shouldn't." acquired include most typical

Decker, a farmer born near freshman boy; International A hatham, N.Y., seven years be- Cappella Choir, four years; Wayre the start of the Civil War landairs Quartet, 1952; Internaassed a quiet day Saturday. But tionals Quartet, 1953-55; Thespians, unday, there will be an open 1952-55; vice president of Junior ouse in honor of his passing the Class; and vice president of Senior inentury mark mineral bei Class. M The old-timer is hard-of-hearing, Now he is also educational di-

t otherwise he appears to be in rector of the First Baptist Church ood health. One reasn, he said, Groom. that he was "never a fast liv-

Much of the time, Decker stays Come with two daughters. But in bood weather, he'll often get out Nor a walk in the fresh air.

He was honored last week by he Shriners at Peoria. Decker ctayed up past midnight and ceemed to hold up as well as the FORT WORTH, Nov. 27 -UPthers, decades younger than he. USDA - Weekly livestock: le Decker was a farmer most of

Dis life. He and his family moved Beef steers weak to 50 lower, cows fewest late in the last century, and 50 higher, bulls steady to 50 high-He finally settled here in 1896. er, stockers active and strong to 50 higher. Week's tops: Beef steers, but then he returned to till-fing the land.

11.50, bulls 12, stocker steer year-Fng the land.

I The oldster had varied farming choice slaughter steers and yearnterests. Besides his land here, lings 18,50-23) utility and commerhe had apple orchards in Montana cial 12-17.50, utility cows 8.50-9.50, And a rice farm in Arkansas. commercial in meager supply, He and his late wife were pa-bulk canners and cutters 5.50-8.50, tents of six children. Only three shelly cows 5 down. Commercial of them, two daughters and a son, bulls mostly around 11.50, cutter survive.

As for the future, Decker plans stockers and feeders 12-18, good continue living a regular life, stocker heifers 15.50 down. Comtaking care of himself and not mon to good stocker cows 7-11.

"I don't see what I'm going to 50 and more higher. Good and choice slaughter calves 14.50-14 some over 550 lbs. above 19, util

Scientists Measure Age Of Meteors

CHICAGO, Nov. 27— UP—Tests feeder lambs 16.50. Closing bulk: Good and choice wooled and shorn rersity of Chicago and Argonne slaughter lambs 18-19, cull and utility slaughter lambs 10-17, utilitated that meteorites that bomity and good slaughter yearlings hard the earth were formed alat five billion years ago.

The tests were reported Satur- er lambs 13-16,

argone tested two samples and lated them by measuring the rasows 15-17.

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e rates of decay to each.

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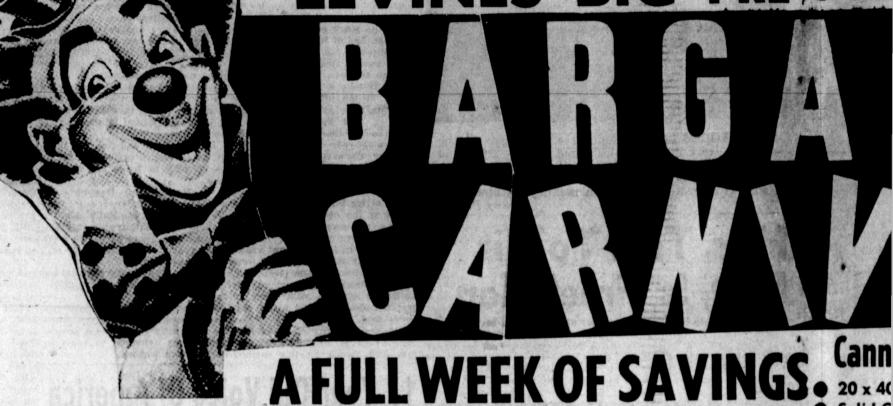
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V. W. Kelley, a certified life nderwriter from San Angelo, will be the featured speaker at a joint meeting of the Pampa and Amarillo Life Underwriters Associa-

The reception and dinner - is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Pampa Hotel, formerly the Schneider, according to Frank Fata, Pampa association president. Combined membership of the two associations is 200.

Educated in the Quanah public schools, Kelley was valedictorian of the graduating class. He was graduated from Abilene Christian College with highest honors and then worked as field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corp. Kelley entered the Air Force in

1942 and served as navigation instructor. He entered life insurance n 1946 with Amicable Life in Abilene and served in all offices of the Abilene association. He moved to San Angelo in 1951 as Amicable manager.

Now president of the Texas Life Underwriters Association, Kelley has previously been regional director, secretary and vice presi

Mexican **Teachers** May Strike

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., Nov. 27 -UP-Public school teachers in various cities of Tamaulipas state

Greenlease ransom money FIVE YEARS AGO TO said Saturday they would hold a general strike Dec. 3, unless they are granted a promised wage in-

There was a two hour "work demand, and a spokesman said there would be another "work stoppage" Dec. 1, two days before the general strike Representatives of the Tamauli-

pas section of the National Teachers Union conferred Friday with Gov. Horacio Teran in Ciudad Victoria, the state capital. At Mexico City, Jose Angel Ceni-

eros, the federal education minis-Teran for federal funds to grant coffee. the pay raise.

Ceniceros said, however, the government would exert its "moral State, influence" in helping reach an agreement. He said Luis Echeverria would be his personal repre- Georgia Timber Teran at Ciudad Victoria.

Teran told Ceniceros the Tamaulipas treasury couldn't afford the teachers' pay raise

Perryton Gets New Patrolman

PERRYTON - (Special) - A

Joe Culp is being transferred to in pine sawtimber. the Perryton sub-station from It said only an increase in the Hereford. He has been a member number of young trees, including of the Texas Highway Patrol for pine, prevented more serious lossa number of years. It is expected es in timber volume. The number that he will be assigned another of pine trees increased 41 per cent patrolman at this station in the -enough to fully stock 1.5 million near future.

trolman stationed in Perryton The report said pulpwood pro-

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(From the Files of The Pampa Dally News) ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Pampa joined 10 other commu nities in voting (675 to 423) to become a member of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. The last day for appeals for condemned kidnappers Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Heady passed as the search became more intensive for the missing half of the \$600,000

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The trial of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, of N. J., on charges of defrauding the government through payroll kickbacks got underway. The 54-year-old congressman was stoppage" Friday to back up the a former chairman of the House

Women's Auxiliary members of the Postal Carriers Assn. entertained their husbands with a. Thanksgiving dinner in the home-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Sale of coffee and doughnuts at the Pampa Army Air Field had skyrocketed to an all-time high. Fountain and lunch bar sold daily ter, turned down an appeal from 5,000 doughnuts and 1,600 cups of

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., was confirmed as U. S. Secretary of

Land Diministies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -UPwood and softwood lumber producer, has 13 per cent less sawtimber now than it had 18 years ago, according to an Agriculture Department survey.

The report said in spite of the drop, Georgia's total volume of new highway patrolman will be timber is only 2 per cent less than stationed in Perryton beginning in 1936 because an increase in pole timber offset a 15 per cent drop

acres. Hardwoods increased even

since Jack Shields was transfer-duction in Georgia has jumped red to Abilene several months from 100,000 cords in 1937 to 2.5 million in 1952.

By MRS, CLIFTON HANNA Pampa News Correspondent Guests in the home of Mr. and arillo Dec. 3.

from Haywood, Calif., attended a Public Service Company. family reunin recently in the Mrs. Gertrude Huckins enter-

Donald Chapin.

homes of their daughters and fam- Paso; and Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs, ilies, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone of White Deer. and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Berry is a patient in

on their vacation.

cently, Mrs. Meadows is the form- and Mrs. Everett Huffines.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harmon and for the Chesher family. John Chaney and family Saturday. Hardy Boyd, Miles Pearston, Wil-Home Demonstration Club mem- lis Denham, Raymond Nice, Kyle bers will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Dalton and Ray West.

ford and leave for a tour of Am-

Mrs. Curtis Huckaby Thursday Orville Wall, son of Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genett. Mrs. Hugh Wall, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gosnell, ac- Pampa from Hereford where he companied by a group of relatives is employed by the Southwestern

home of Mr. Gosnell's mother, tained with a Thanksgiving supper Mrs. Loyd De Fore, at Yale, Okla. for her children Thursday, Attend-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and ing were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald children, of the Skelly Schafer Huckins and children, of Spear-Camp, spent Thanksgiving at the man; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Huckhome of Mrs. Powell's mother in ins and children, of Skellytown; Fredonia, Kans. They were ac- Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Boughan and companied to Medford, Okla., by daughters, of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston and children, Mr, and Mrs. W. F. Dormon, of Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Tayof Oklahoma, are visiting in the lor Skaggs and daughter, of El

J. L. Mills and sons, this week. Highland General Hospital this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Germany week.

are visiting in Graham this week Carol Kalka and James Huf-

fines, who are both attending Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Meadows as University at Austin, spent theare the parents of a daughter, holidays with their parents, Mr. born at a Lubbock hospital re- and Mrs. S. C. Kalka, and Mr. er June Shipley and Doyle is the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapin and

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mead- family were guests in the home ows. He is attending college in of Mrs. Chapin's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryant and Phillips, Thanksgiving.

daughters, of Wheeler, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beighle and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art children, Melvin Wayne and Pa-Imel of Skellytown Thanksgiving tricia, attended a family reunion at Iowa Park over the week end

daughter, Nan, were guests in the Stanolind Oil Company employ-home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett ees and their families enjoyed the Groninger in Pampa Thanksgiving, annual banquet given by the com-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Earnest and children, of Pampa, were guests Cafeteria Friday, Attending were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Messrs, and Mmes. J. C. Jarvis,



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Pampa News Sports Editor

The Hustlin' Harvester basketballers, state 4A champions the past wo years, will begin a brand new season this week with three games on tap, one away and two at home.

Coach Clifton McNeely, entering his eighth season as the Harvester cage mentor, will carry his charges to Tulia Tuesday night and then return for two games at Harvester Fieldhouse this weekend. The PHS quint will meet Vernon Friday and Sudan Saturday.

Three lettermen, including two all-staters last year, will be among season, and Dickie Mauldin, up the starting five at Tulia Tuesday from junior high.

Gary Griffin, 6-5, and E. Jay Mc- Ken Hinkle, 5-11, and Jimmy En-Ilvain, 6-2, head the list of re- loe, 5-9, up from the B team. turning lettermen. Both boys made The Harvesters will put a 56the all-state tournament team at game winning streak on the line

McIlvain at one of the forward two seasons in winning the state posts. The other forward will be Class 4A title both years. squadman Benny Cartwright, 6-1. The Pampans will face some

Three players joined the cage for the Hornets last year. squad Friday from the football Tulia also has several other big, squad. They are Buddy Sharp and experienced boys in Jeff Carlile, Bill Culpepper, both squadmen last 6-3; Bobo Hamilton, 6-1; and E.

Tag Match **Features Mat Show Monday**

past, will make up the teams in the tag match. Frankie Hill Murpion of the two divisions will meet dock of Waxahachie and Vern for the district championship. Taft of Salt Lake City will team The games this week will be pre-Detroit, Mich. in the tag affair Season tickets for the Harvester that will feature Monday night's home games are on sale at the card at the Sports Arena.

Murdock and Taft are better Hall, and Wallick like to keep it clean ule: but can get rough when the oc- Nov. casion arises.

The tag match will be the best Dec. two falls of three or a one-hour Dec. time limit.

The supporting card Monday al. Dec. newcomer to the Pampa arena, Dec. Con Bruno of Brooklyn, will meet Dec George Overhuls of Amarillo in Dec. the semi-final event. Bruno is a big 200 pound Greek. Dec.

He spent three years in a Japanese prison camp during World War

takes on all comers, regardless of Jan. weight, in the mat game. Jan. The opening match Monday will Jan. 14 Littlefield There back late in the round to get in a Pampa's other wins were Billy pit Curtis and Taft in a 15-minute Jan. 15 Portales, N. M. .. There few telling blows and then hold Wilhelm over Butch Brown and

or one fall affair.

At the guards will be letterman

this season. The Green and Gold Griffin will start at center and quintet has gone unbeaten the past

At the guards will be letterman stern opposition this week. Tulia Ken Hinkle, 5-11, and Jimmy En- is back with six lettermen includloe, 5-9, up from the B team. ing Paul Madena, 6-5, who starred

C. Goodman, 6-1,

Probable starters for Tulia will be Madena, Hamilton, Carlile, Eddie Morris, 5-11, and Jan Tucker,

Sudan has high hopes for a state tourney berth this season, They were defeated by only one point last year by Sundown in the regional finals and have several of last year's squad back. The Harvesters will play 24

games over their regular schedule. A rugged Australian Tag Team, Only six District 1-AAAA games match is on tap for Pampa wrest- are on tap. District 1-4A has been ling fans Monday night at the Top teams in each bracket. Pampa, o' Texas Soprtsman Club arena. Amarillo, Lubbock and Borger Four fellows who have made make up the Northern half and several Pampa appearances in the San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa and

school business office in the City

known as "villains" while Curtis Following is the Harvester sched-

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The Pampa mat program is Jan. 25 Amarillo Here the remaining rounds. sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Jan. 28 Borger There Club with all net proceeds going Feb. 4 Borger Here toward the Shriner's Crippled Chil- Feb. 8 Lubbock Here Feb. 11 Amarillo There

SMU Ends Jinx;

lead with three costly fumbles in SMU, as the result of losing ferd Lucero and the locals were and the locals were the first three quarters Saturday, Nutt, tried only two passes, failing never headed although the visitors then in a burst of fourth-quarter to complete either. activity scored two quick touch- Halfbacks Frank Eidom and downs to defeat Texas Christian John Marshall were left to carry the way in decisioning Lucero.

The Mustangs' final touchdown second SMU touchdown, Marshall bario of Tucumcari took a decision Pampa, dec. Butch Brown, Tucum came on one of the more spectacu- in 16 carries gained 162 of the over Dickie Wills of Pampa in the lar plays of the Southwest Confer- SMU rushing total of 297 yards, ence season. As TCU quarterback and Eidom got 71 yards in 20 tries. Charles Curtis pitched out in the Eidom, the real workhorse of the direction of halfback Ken Wine- game, tired visibly near its end. burg, SMU end Doyle Nix suddenly SMU scored first, midway in the snatched the football from the air six plays and including 13 and 45and sprinted 67 yards for the score. yard runs by Marshall and a 15-

teams stood stunned, down around from the one and kicked the extra the SMU 30, looking at Nix's flee- point. ing form.

Nutt Injured The victory cost SMU the services of its first string quarterback,

Navy-Ole Miss In Sugar Bowi

The University of Mississippi fore TCU could, Roach, Eidom and Navy will meet in the 21st field and Marshall source of the country of the cou 1, it was announced Satur-

of the season Saturday to and touchdown run. neb the berths, Mississippi by and Navy by defeating Army,

The News Cheelfied Ads | TCU scoring: Touchdown, Curtis.

for the first time in seven years, the burden of the SMU offensive attack with Marshall scoring the

between the two players, first period, covering 80 yards in Remaining members of both yard sprint by Eidom, Nutt scored

> TCU scored early in the second quarter after Marshall set up the erratic Frog touchdown drive with a fumble on the TCU 44. Curtis scored on a quarterback sneak gain a tie when ordinarily-accurate Quarterback Club To Hold fullback Harold Pollard's extra fullback Harold Pollard's extra

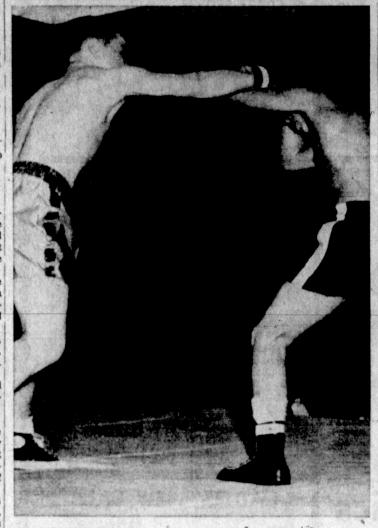
point try was no good. Midway in the fourth period, the Final Meeting Tuesday Mustangs' tiring Eidom fumbled on a punt return, but this time SMU tackle Forrest Gregg came to the

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27-Up rescue and recovered the ball before TCU could, Roach, Eidom yy will meet in the 21st field and Marshall scored on a Sugar Bowl classic here wide right end run. TCU was coming back when Nix

teams won their final made his spectacular interception Harvester football banquet will be laid at Tuesday's meeting. Score by periods

here in returning ticket orders for the Harvester players and other banquet guests SMU scoring: Touchdowns, Nutt, Marshall, Nix. Conversions, Nutt,

Navy Nips Army; To Play In Sugar Bowl



COVERING UP -- Chino Guiterez of the Tucumcari boxing team takes to cover as Gary Wilhelm of the Pampa Optimist Club team throws a long right during last night's 126-pound match at the Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club arena. Wilhelm scored a decision in the feature bout of the card. Pampa won, 7-3.

(News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

against George Curtis of Vicksburg. Miss., and Chet Wallick of Detroit, Mich. in the tag affair Season tickets for the Harvester The games this week will be preceded by B team games of the competing schools. Season tickets for the Harvester

The Pampa Optimist Boys Club After the first round which was Both of these boys were playing the ill luck the Harvesters had o' Texas Sportsman's Club arena. Pampa extended its lead to 5-2

starts for the Pampa team. Feature fight of the evening saw pound division and Bobby Edwards Gary Wilhelm punch out a deci- winning a hotly-contested duel sion over Chino Guillerez of Tu. from Bobby Domingus in the 99-

cumcari in a 126-pound scrap.

8 Chickasha, Okla .. There couple of blows but Wilhelm came slight edge all the way through. Jan. 21 Lubbock There the upper hand through most of Wilhelm over Guiterez.

second when he staggered Guiter- tire card: ez with left jabs to the face several times.

Tucumcari took an early lead cumcari, dec. Paul Edwards, when Larry Birch took a close de-cision from Bobby Edwards in the opening match of the night.
Edwards possibly won the last round but Birch built up a lead in the first two rounds that stood in the first two rounds that stood

Jackie Bacon made it 1-1 for Hill in a 69-pound bout. Bacon carried the fight most of the way and won handily

Doy Hutchinson then put Pampa ahead, 2-1, by decisioning Wil-

Hutchinson was the aggressor all Tucumcari. In possibly the closest fight of cumcari, dec. Larry Cash, Pampa. the 10-bout team card, Rudy Eli-

80-pound division. Wills won the second round but Elibario held the edge in the first and third. Gary Wills, Dickie's brother, put

Pampa ahead, 3-2, with a decision over Roy Montero of Tucumcari.

BULLETIN DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27-UP-Georgia Tech tonight accepted an invitation to play Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl football game New Year's Day.

Dudley, secretary-treasurer,

over Sammy Gonzales in the 96-

pound division Both boys mixed it up well all Martin Garcia won the third 19 Bruno stands only 5-6 but he Jan. 4 Plainview Here the way through Guiferez opened fight for Tucumcari with a deci-Altus, Okla. There fast in the first round, landing a sion over Larry Cash, holding a o

matches involving Pampa boys. Southern 18. Wilhelm's best round was the Following are the results of the en-

Team Results 68 pounds - Larry Birch, Tu-

69 pounds - Jackie Bacon, Pam- fornia 17.

cumcari. 80 pounds - Rudy Elibario, Tu-Pampa by decisioning Douglass cumcari, dec. Dickie Wills, Pam-95 pounds - Gary Wills, Pam-

pa. dec. Roy Montero, Tucumcari. 96 pounds - Larry Powell, Pam-

Moegle Stars As tied it up at 2-2 one match later. Pampa, dec. Bobby Domingus, 99 pounds - Bobby Edwards,

98 pounds — Martin Garcia, Tucumcari, dec Larry Cash, Pampa.
108 pounds — Billy Rexroat,
109 pounds — Billy Rexr 126 pounds - Gary Wilhelm,

Pampa, dev. Chino Guiterez, Tu- America halfback Dicky Moegle Six plays deep into the second cumcari

Exhibition Matches (All boxers from Pampa) 80 pounds - Darrel Wagner dec.

Joe Cash. 45 pounds - Jerry Goodwin dec. Gary Crossland, 85 pounds - Jerry Oliver dec.

Leroy Winborne. pounds - Rabbit Ramirez 126

dec. Jim Murray. 128 pounds - Bruce Hutchins TKO'd Charles Kimbrell (2). nation's leaders in that depart- verting.

The final regular meeting of the Pampa Quarterback Club will be

All members are urged to be on hand for the meeting since offi-

Ham Luna, chairman of the ticket sales committee, revealed Sat-

irday that the response has been good on the part of business firms

Film of the Harvester-Borger game will be shown at Tuesday's

cers for next year will be elected at the meeting. Outgoing officers

are Buck Francis, president; Bubba Hill, vice-president; and Ray

In addition to the election of the 1955 officers, final plans for

held Tuesday night at the Sam Houston Auditorium,

meeting plus comments from the coaches on the game.

The meeting Tuesday will start at 7:15.

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

WE HEARD A FELLOW SAY the other day that despite all those losses suffered by the Fighting Harvesters this season, the Green and Golders had a successful season. And we're almost inclined to agree with this man.

I don't believe you have to win ball games to have a successful year. I go all the way with the old saying, "it's Navy Charles S. Thomas gave carried it on over, Weaver, trying not that you won or lost but how you played the game."

There's several things one must Harvester record for the season, in the Abilene game and it hever Mississippi, inexperienced team ever to take ued playing full time.

stepped in from the beginning, even before the season started. Borger, Sharp was withheld from game since Navy played a 14-14 guard from Brockton, Mass., who Ben Sturgeon, the beefiest lad on the dangerous option play he was tie with Washington in the 1924 is a veteran extra-point kicker, the squad at 205 pounds and who developing in the final two games, Rose Bowl game, brought a yell of dismay from the was being counted on as a start- except for the last half of the Bor- The Middles brought the huge 2,400 watching. Cadets and a roar ing tackle, broke his foot in a pre- ger game. seasn workout.

form although he did see limited and scored one touchdown, action during the latter part of the

wider, also suffered a broken foot, the option play against Lubbock. There was a hatfull of heroes on 41 due to an on-side kick and coming in the Harvesters' first Sharp played the entire game on each team before the quota of Craig and Weaver, who halls from District 1-AAAA game, against offense, maybe with the exception brass and braid. Welsh, the cocky Wausau, Wis., carried the ball on Amarillo. That cut the already of a play or two, against Lubbock kid from Coaldale, Pa., was the sweeps to the seven. small figure of returning letter but he never carried the ball on standout in victory but there were Two running plays lost four men to only three for the next a running play. several games.

ing a dangerous 1.2 punch.

around the mid-season mark due to a bad back.

EAST Boston College 31, Holy Cross 13.

Villanova 41, Fordham 0. SOUTH

Georgia Tech 7, Georgia 3, West Virginia 14, Virginia 10. Auburn 28, Alabama 0, Duke 47, North Carolina 12,

Louisiana State 14, Tulane 13. Clemson 59, The Citadel 0. Miami (Fla.) 14, Florida 0, Vanderbilt 26, Tennessee 0. MIDWEST

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 14, Oklahoma A&M 0. Arkansas 19. Houston 0.

Moegle, speedy 175-pound senior shall Crawford.

from Taylor, Tex., had one of the Coming from behind a 13-0 de

play of the game, including stal- fensive stand on the Baylor

with end James Peters, ran down Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Du-

for the season to 905, third high- Throckmorton, Moegle 2. Conver

down, intercepting a pass thrown Hornets surprised the Borger by Baylor quarterback Billy Bulldogs in a non-district basket

by Baylor quarterback Billy Bulldogs in a non-district basket-Hooper, From that point, the Owls ball game here Saturday night,

for 14 yards to score.

BULLETIN

SUDAN, Nov. 27-The Sudan

Score by periods:

Rice 20, Baylor 14, SMU 21, TCU 6,

the closing minutes.

Stop Goal Threat

Moegle was in on the tackle Baylor

raced 63 yards to the Rice six. Smith, Berry,

Moegle ran his rushing yardage Rice scoring:

est in Southwest Conference his- sions, Throckmorton, 2.

which halted the threat, and also, Rice

Baylor halfback Del Shofner, who pre,

tory, as Rice salvaged a tie for ---third with Baylor in the conferenc

moved 59 yards in eight plays. 63-55.

Moegle get up Rice's first touch-

cashing in on a two-yard plunge ___

Then secondly, ole man injury in addition to hindering his pass- it will mark the first appearance in from the beginning accuracy against Lubbock and of a service academy in a bowl Ralph Chesnauskas, the burly

Sturgeon never returned to top gained 44 yards on four carries down after only five minutes and to convert the extra point.

Another letterman, Bill Fulen in not allowing Sharp to employ top for good.

At the time of his injury, Fulen. out further injuring his back in points in his first attempt at that Ala., all alone in one corner of wider and Harold Lewis were mak. the Lubbock game and it might chore this year and the smash the end zone. Again Weaver boot-Then Rex Fenton, 200 - pound Harvesters in winning or losing, headed by end Ron Beagle.

The Rex Fenton, 200 - pound Harvesters in winning or losing, headed by end Ron Beagle.

The Rex Fenton, 200 - pound Harvesters in winning or losing, headed by end Ron Beagle. starting center, had to call it quits But the coaches were more in- And for the Army, the crowd

And to top everything off for Chance.

South Carolina 20, Wake Forest tants didn't carry on well, they Woodlyn, Pa., recovered. on the general morale of the squad.

Well, consider all these things, if you will, before glancing at the season record of the Harvesters Florida State 19, Mississippi-this season. And the record, in itself, is nothing to be ashamed of

under any circumstances. The Harvesters, during the sea son, played some of the very best football machines in the state. But only one. District 1-AAAA cham-Notre Dame 23, Southern Cali- pion Abilene, was able to defeat the Harvesters by more than one

Texas Tech 61. Hardin Simmons to consideration, what more could you have asked from the boys who represented the Fighting Harvesters on the gridiron this season?

cians to stay away from his foot- soft spot just off the playing field. Score by periods: ball duties following the Odessa And the Cadets bogged down Army game in order to rest up and he shortly after play began when Navy was absent for the final two Tommy Bell, the busting halfback Army scoring:

It's not that Nooncaster's assis- Army 27 and Middie Jim Royer of Chesnauskas 2.

Navy scoring: Mississippi 14, Mississippi State Noon's absence had some effect then—and he steered them home. sions, Weaver 3.



Behind For Victory PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 -UP- Navy's fighting football forces sparked by the passing and running of quarterback George Welsh flattened favored Army, 27-20, Saturday in one of the greatest service classics of them all to win their way to the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl game

Sailors Come From

Welsh flipped for three touch. On a keep play, he carried down downs and scored another before to the 12 and then after Navy had 98,616 thrilled spectators at vast been pushed back to the 16, he Municipal Stadium, and then the faded back and flipped a screen Middies were rewarded for their pass to Bob Craig on the 10 and upset performance as Secretary of the halfback from Altadena, Calif. them quickly-accepted permission an extra point for the first time to compete in the Sugar Bowl this year, booted it through the consider before even looking at the Harold Lewis injured his ankle where they are expected to face uprights and Navy had a 7-0 lead.

An aroused Army team took the Firstly, the team was the most really healed although he contin- Thomas gave them permission following kickoff and blasted 69 to play in "one of several" post- yards in 16 plays for a touchdown, the field for the Green and Gold Quarterback Buddy Sharp re season games as they celebrated Uebel, the block buster from Belin many, many years. Only one ceived a badly injured back in the in the dressing room. And, in a levue, Ky., led a ripping ground returning regular and five letter- Odessa game which bothered him secret ballot, the jubilant Middles attack which carried to the eight men altogether greeted Harvester coach Aubra Nooncaster and
his staff at the first workout last

Gessa game which bothered him secret band, the judiant studies attack which carried to the eight
to a great extent in the final two voted to go to New Orleans on New
and bell repaid in part for that
games against Lubbock and Boryear's Day.

Second Bowl Game
left end to score.

at New Orleans.

crowd packed into the concrete of glee from the 3,600 happy Mid-And in that short time Sharp horseshoe to its feet with a touch dies in the stand when he failed 10 seconds of play and kept them They went into the second quarthere most of the afternoon as they ter with Navy leading, 7-6, and We certainly admire the Har- lost the lead only briefly in the Navy bounced right back with the vester coaches for their, judgment second quarter and then forged on kickoff to go 59 yards for another

constant cheers for halfback John- yards and it was Welsh again, Sharp may have gotten by with- ny Weaver - kicking three extra pitching to Earl Smith of Mobile,

make it 14-6 for the Navy.

about half way through the sea- terested in safe-guarding the boy's still roared its cloud-busting ap-son in favor of a bad knee. And health than they were of winning proval of the magnificent ball carson in favor of a bad knee. And health than they were of winning proval of the magnificent ball carall the way to the Navy 15. But
Damon Runyon, hefty 178-pound the game, which, of course, is as rying of Kentucky Pat Uebel and
tackle, also was advised to quit it should be.

Don Holleder and center Billy

Don Holleder and center Billy Don Holleder and center Billy the ball on a lumber. Something Prophetic vertice smashes lost two yards against

boxing team took a 7-3 win over about even, Wills built up points a lot of football for the Harvesters all year, they lost their head coach
Tucumcari, N. M. in an interin the second and third rounds to before injuries sidelined them.

Too Texas Sportsman's Club arena.

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FIRST DOWN-Texas halfback Joe Youngblood sweeps eft end for ten yards and a first down in second quareft end for ten yards and a line A&M at Austin. Long-er of Turkey Day game with A&M at Austin. Long-(NEA) forms took the Aggies to a 23-13 cleaning.

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Next week's regional games line up like this:

CLASS AA

CLASS A Groveton (19 to 13 over Dayton); to 13 over Rio Hondo).

UP- After learning that Pascual Division with a 28 to 24 triumph defensive units. Penez of Argentina had defeated over the Green Bay Packers Otto Graham, Cleveland's mast-Yoshio Shirai of Japan for the Thursday. The Lions and Packers or passer, will duel Charley Conoffered Perez a chance to defend both by four-point margins. Cleveland's Lou Groza, the clause in the champion's conrunner-up San Francisco Forty Agajanian, currently leading the
tract." Perez' London opponent is Niners and the Los Angeles
expected to be Welsh flyweight
Rams (each 5-3-1) lose their
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Rams (each 5-3-1) lose their
games. The Forty Niners are 15against Tom Landry.

Lewis Tops 1,000

Is New Pro The senior speedster carried 171 times to average 6.3 yards per carry. Lewis played on an injured ankle through most of the season. Sophomore Dickie Mauldin was the second leading Harvester ground gainer with 347 net yards "I'm looking forward to being on 66 carries for a 5.3 average. By UNITED PRESS
The football fans of Los Angeles and Columbus, the respective hand controlled the ball 75 and Columbus, the respective hand controlled the ball 75 and Columbus, the respective play and controlled the ball 75 homes of the 1955 Rose Bowl the second leading Harvester with 347 net yards on 66 carries for a 5.3 average.

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Pampa News Saturday following 238 yards. his acceptance of the professional's position at the Pampa Coun-

try Club Friday night. serving as pro at the Levelland 100-or more gainers to five. Country Club the past four years. Warren will succeed Johnny Austin who resigned last month to bethe pro here since 1947.

Warren will take over his duties regular season in the Class games were played Wednesday and here Dec. 1. He will be in Pampa today to meet with Country Club PLAYER ranks was past history Satur- A new state champion was as officials and return Wednesday to Harold Lewis ending with a single game sured in Class AAAA since Hous- assume his job as the club pro- Dickie Mauldin

of 16 districts prepare to S. F. Austin in district 7. But Port Before going to Levelland, War- Buddy Sharp playoff warfare next week. Neches, 1953's Cinderella team that ren served as Country Club pro at Gene Emerson captured the Class AAA title, is Elizabeth, Ky., four years and at Harlan Boyle Military Reservation Club in Fort Bobby Marlar

Warren is married and is the Don Hinton . father of two boys, ages seven and Joe Cook five. The new pro is 36 years of Jimmy Alvey

South Oak Cliff (4) at \$ p.m. Fri- where he graduated from high school. He attended Purdue and Waco (6) vs. Corpus Christi Mill- Abraham Baldwin College of Tip- 17151 Rally er (6) at 2 p.m. Saturday at Cor- ton, Ga.

Warren is the brother of "Buz" Houston S. F. Austin (7) vs. Warren of the Texas Tech coach-The new PCC pro described the To Beaf USC Galveston (8) at 7:48 p.m. Friday ing staff.

Breckenridge (1) vs. Garland (2) course." Warren was in Pampa at 2:30 p.m. Priday at Brecken and the job.

Sherman (3) vs. Lufkin (4) at 1 m. Saturday at Sherman. Temple (5) vs. Port Neches (6) Dates Set For at 2 p.m. Saturday at Temple. Alamo Heights (7) vs. McAllen Rifle Matches

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club Friday night, club president, Ralph Allred has named the following three Irish backs, Joe Heap, Don ers seeing action. dates and times for the shooting of the smallbore ladoor rifle matches for DCM qualification: Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28, 1:00 p.m, Dec. 1, thrashing Paducah handed Pilot NEW YORK, Nov. 27 -UP- A 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3, 8:30 pm, and

days finally was won Whitewright won on penetrations 4 by Alfred G. Vanderbilt's great in charge of the range at each of o 3. Both these games were played gray Saturday while he munched these times to conduct the shooting and verify the scores made. Two Class AA games Friday Retired to stud earlier this year Rifles and targets are furnished at night matched unbeaten teams. with a record of 21 victories in 22 the range but members can bring Nederland, which holds a victory starts, the Dancer was named their own guns if desired and am

shachie advanced at the expense only three times in 1954 (winning fire prone, 5 shots slow fire kneelof LaVega by the same 13 to 7 each start), 19 of the 33 writers, ing. 5 shots slow fire offhand, 5 margin. LaVega had a perfect rec- handicappers and trackmen on the shots sustained fire prone and 5 ord in 10 games.

The big upset in Class A was combined publications voted for the four-year-old son of Polyne.

Sonora's 58 to 25 trouncing of highly-regarded McCamey, which hadn't lost or tied a game. This was a Thursday contest.

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two going to Determine, the hero Dates were also set for the an-Another eye-brow raiser was of this year's Kentucky Derby, nual pistol club championship tourdown's 33 to 13 win Friday over and one to William G. Helia Jr.'s nament which will be held at the Hale Center in a battle of unbeaten- Helioscopk, another three-year-old indoor rifle range Wednesday night Dec a and Sunday afternoon Dec. 12. An NRA award will be given first loss and keeping Mason's per- er also was named the best handi- to the annual club champion in cap horse, High Gun was an over pistol as well as in bigbore rifle In one of Friday night's highest whelming choice as the best three- and smallbore rifle. Details of the

> Cleo Cathey is in charge of the smallbore qualification and club champion matches and Marvin Stone is in charge of the club

Read The News Classified Ads | champion pistol matches.

Sooners Edge Past Aggies

The senior speedster carried 171 rivals proved tougher than ex-

associated with the Pampa golfers Bill Fulenwider, who missed six Sooner starters, including alland the Pampa Country Club," most of the season with a broken Americans end Max Bydston and Hart Warren, of Levelland told the foot, placed third in rushing with center Kurt Burris. Barred from Bowl

Two other Harvesters gained Although unbeaten in the Big better than 100 yards, quarterback Seven, Oklahoma is barred fom Buddy Sharp with 184 and Gene a post-season game under confer-Emerson with 101, bringing the ence rules, Nebraska will represent the Orange Bow! at Miami, Thirteen Harvesters carried the Fla., Jan. 1. ball at least one time during the

Seven scoring leader with 79 points. He tied the great Oklawith 66 yards each.

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UP-Sophomore Jim Morse caught

touchdown Saturday as Notre

times to trip Southern California,

23 to 17, before 56,438 fans.

center Jim Lutes at the two and a fumble recovery by A&M center

seconds left in the first half.

son A&M has been held scoreless, first quarter. one for the year. a 12-yard touchdown pass and then

Valley also-rans. Dame roared from behind three It was a hard-hitting battle on Oklahoma's 14.

it was the splendid running of atively close score, with 28 Soon-Schaefer and Morse, which turned Okiahoma A&M

Morse, who carried 19 times, Oklahoma Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns,

crashed for 179 yards, while Heap Made 110 yards on 17 attempts and Calame 2. Conversions, Leake 2.

the Irish rolled up 373 yards rush-ing. Notre Dame tried only nine With this success on the ground. passes and hindered by the sloppy ball and the 35-degree temperature, completed only two for 26 yards. Cougars 19-0 The Irish might have won by a

greater margin except for wobbly HOUSTON, Nov. 27- UP-Cotball handling. Four times Notre ton Bowl-bound Arkansas took ad-Dame lost the ball on fumbles and vantage of two fumbles and a pair one resulted in the first Southern of last-minute passes Saturday to California touchdown. On three blank University of Houston, 19 other occasions, fumbles by the to 0, before a homecoming crowd Irish, on which they retained pos- of 25,000,

session, held their scoring punch. Coach Bowden Wyatt's fumble-The Trojans got a break on Notre conscious team closed out an 8-2 Dame's first scrimmage play when season by turning second and Schaefer fumbled and Mary Goux third period Houston fumbles into recovered on the Irish 14. From touchdowns. In the final minute there it took only five plays for of the game, end Walter Matthews Jim Contratto to plunge over from brought down a deflected pass in the one and Sam Tsagalakis con- the end zone for the third touch-

Notre Dame equalized this with The Cougars, apparently fully an 80-yard parade which ended on recovered from an epidemic of a lateral forward as Tom Carey ptomaine poison that contributed pitched out to Heap who threw to to a 14-61 defeat by Texas Tech Morse for the score, Schaefer's last week, showed a defense that conversion produced the deadlock. withstood Arkansas drives.

Tsagalakis, who missed a field Houston Coach Clyde Lee field goal attempt from the 25-yard line, ed his heaviest line of the season, succeeded on a third period effort averaging 211 pounds, and notable from the 24 to put the Trojans in performances were turned in by front, but Ralph Guglielmi quarter- lineamen Billy McIlroy, Wayne backed a 23-play drive from the George Hynes and Dalva Allen, s Irish 14 which ended when Shaefer converted tackle playing end, In plunged two yards for the score, the secondary, Kenny Stegall's Contratto railied the Trojans then alertness at safety nullified two and hit on five straight passes for Arkansas quick kicks, a specialty

62 yards with a 21-yard heave to of tailback George Walker.
six-foot-six-inch Chuck Griffith for The Cougars' first error came
a touchdown to regain an edge. in the second period when back Notre Dame ran only four scrim- Don Hargrove dropped the ball mage plays before Morse swept in- on the Arkansas 26 and the Razor side left end and, aided by a solid backs grabbed it to stop a Cougar block from Schaefer, broke loose drive.

missed a bad past from center and hart kicked out of bounds. But was down in the Trojan end zone. Cougar fullback Jack Patterson, rushed badly on his kick, punted Notre Dame scoring: Touch- Lockhardt swept around right end downs, Morse 2, Schaefer, Con- to score.

versions, Schaefer 3, Safety, Clay- Score by periods Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns, Tsagalakis. Field Lockhardt, Walker, Matthews

Conversion, Walker

- WRESTLING -Monday, November 29 - 8:15 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

MAIN EVENT - TAG TEAM MATCH 2 Out of 3 Falls - 1 Hour Time Limit Frank Murdock and Vern Taft

George Curtis and Chet Wallick SEMI-FINAL - 2 out of 3 Falls, 45 Min. Time Limit George Overhauls vs. Con Brune PRELIMINARY - 1 Fell, 15 Min. Time Limit George Curtis vs. Vern Teft Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25

Coast, Big 10 Conferences Yard Rushing Mark By 14-0 Tally Criticize No-Repeat Ruling

Harold Lewis, who divided time, ing for the 1954 campaign to easist fullback and halfback for the 1954

By UNITED PRESS

two years in a row "just doesn't make sense." make sense.'

Ten Conferences from appearing TV this year because it was so adopted and I still am."
in the big New Year's Day classic great last season. It just doesn't Dick Lewis, Southern California

Because of the rule, UCLA, the TV actor - "Several of us alumni for being the best in the nation.

Texas Tech Buries come pro at the Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo. Austin had been the pro here since 1947. Season. Following is the rundown of the downs and halfback Buddy Leake the pro here since 1947. Season. Following is the rundown of the downs and halfback Buddy Leake the Big the pro here since 1947.

homa A&M fullback, Earl Luns. Texas Tech's Red Raiders made a ter, however, as the Cowboys cov. rant owner - "The whole theory ford, for rushing honors Saturday racetrack out of a football field ered 80 yards in one drive to score, of the one-two rule is downright Saturday by slaughtering Hardin- then took advantage of a Tech ridiculous. It would be the same Simmons, 61 to 19, for a clear cut fumble to go 27 yards for their as the Cleveland Browns and the Border Conference championship, last touchdown. Rodney Williams Detroit Lions both winning their Some 8,000 Hardin-Simmons counted from the four to cap the pro football divisions but not behomecoming fans watched the 80-yard drive and Massagee scored ing able to play in the NFL playtwo Oklahoma thrusts in the first Cowboys jump into a 7 to 0 lead from the four for the other touch.

on the third play of the game on down. But it was a different story the a pass and run play that covered Tech scored four touchdowns in Jack Bates, Los Angeles restauso yards from quarterback Ken- the fourth quarter, two coming as rant owner - "It's like sending session. Leake, halfback Bob neth Ford to halfback Charles Mas- the result of pass interceptions by the second best teams in both-Herndon and fullback Jerry Tubbs segee. But that was about the only Ralph Martin and Jack Kirk- leagues to the World Series just carried 59 yards in nine plays to bright moment for the Cowboys, patrick, Herr, Kirkpatrick and Bry. because they played the previous Tech quickly tied the game by an scored three of the touchdowns year. It doesn't make sense." Touchdown Drive

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The same trio, with help from the middle for the score Jerry third - string quarterback

Pat Johnson kicked goal to tie the ing room after the game to leave every-other-year rule. The Big Ten 17 plays O'Neal, drove 73 yards in 17 plays score and the rout had begun. any bowl game decision up to brass foisted it's wishes onto the for the second touchdown with 11 A 40-yard drive with halfback M. Coach DeWitt Weaver. The Red Pacific Coast Conference and now

It was the first time this sea the end zone put Tech ahead in the a 7-2-1 won-loss-tie record, but own making, Ohio State will go out A&M won five, lost four and tied In the second quarter, the Raid ference play, ers used two drives of 44 and 71 Score by periods:

Oklahoma scored 20 first downs yards to take a 28 to 7 halftime Hardin-Simmons ... 7 0 12 0-19 papers will say 'they weren't playto 11 for A&M and gained 274 lead. Ronnie Herr scored from the Texas Tech14 14 7 26-61 ing our best team." But if they springed 72 yards for the winning yards rushing for the Missouri four and Johnson went 35 yards on Hardin-Simmons scoring: Touch lose, the West Coast writers will a keeper play for the second score, downs, Massegee 2, Williams, Con- say that proves Ohio State didn't Lunsford carried seven times as Tech took the third period kick- version, Berry. A&M made a 64-yard drive in the off and moved 51 yards in five Texas Tech scoring: Touch- Harold Fleck, Columbus tele-

fourth period which bogged down plays with Rick Spinks carrying downs, Bryan 2, Herr 2, Mortham, phone company servicemanthroughout with two standout lines matching punches all the way, and matching punches all the way, and matching punches all the way, and stively close score with 28 feet and was cut to 35 patrick 3. "What's the use of having a Rose good. Conversions, Johnson 4, Kirk-Bowl game if you aren't going to substituted freely despite the relatively close score with 28 feet game. the final three yards. Johnson's Spinks, Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Way. "What's the use of having a Rose

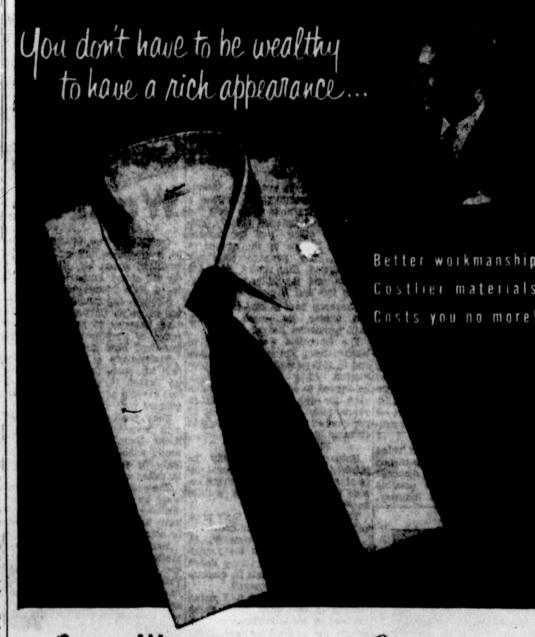
Southern California defeats were UCLA, the best two teams in the

automobile club representative Ward Bond, motion picture and "Let's not penalize a college team UCLA did the job and deserves

the reward. Wallace Bonci, Los Angeles purchasing agent — "It's unfair to the public as well as the UCLA" players for the second best team to represent the coast in the Rose

Bowl. How silly can these conference officials get?" Ted Steele, Los Angeles restau-

C. Morlham plunging one-yard into Raiders finished the season with they're caught in a trap of their wound up unbeaten in Border Con. there and have everything to lose and nothing to gain because if



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AA-AAA Texas schoolboy foot- Thursday. iday night-and the representation Lamar's Redskins lost out to fessional.

Fort Worth Poly's 35 to 6 victory back for another fling. er Arlington Heights ended the Here is the way the teams will Knox, Ky., two years. campaign, giving the Poly line up against each other next rots a clean sweep over dis weekend: ricts completed their seasons last
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McLean Meets

rprises, the favorites in Class AA ind A schoolboy football have (8) at 2 p.m. Saturday at San wept past bi-district opponents Antonio to next week's regional playoffs. One game Saturday night Hon-o at Three Rivers in Class A Native Dancer itt fill out the list of 32 bi-district Scores ranged from a 70 to 0 'Horse Of Year'

Point to a 19 to 19 draw between title denied Native Dancer during Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.,

hay on a Maryland farm, ver AAA state champion Port "horse of the year" in the 19th an. munition. Neches, edged a previously unnual poll of the Morning Tele- At the first match held last Fribeaten-untied LaMarque team 13 to graph and the Daily Racing Form. day night five men were qualified.

7 and unbeaten but once-tied Wax- Although Native Dancer raced The course consists of 5 shots slow.

untied teams. Mason whipped Bas- colt. rop 27 to 13, handing Bastrop its In other balloting, Native Danc-

coring games, Albany, beaten only year-old, and Parlo was picked as pistol club tournament will be once this season and that by Class the best three-year-old filly and AA Stamford, ruined Dublin's per- the best in the filly and mare hanfect record with a 53 to 26 victory. dicap ranks.

Phillips (32 to 13 over Floydada) over Monahans); Weatherford (40 to 12 over Diamond Hill) vs. Terover Atlanta); Jasper (32 to 19 over Spring Branch) vs. Waxaachie: Killeen (27 to 7 over Cam-(14 to 7 over Weslaco).

McLean (49 to 13 over Dimmitt) straight division title. Sundown; Sonora vs. Albany; Padejcah vs. Clifton (12 to 7) over in the Eastern Division last week to the Washington Redskins (2-7) Richardson); Whitewright vs. Gas- by halting the crippled but tough and are favored by 17 points. The ton (27 to 0 over Hawkins); Grape- Philadelphia Eagles on the one- Steelers (4-5) are six-point picks land (42 to 27) over Joaquin) vs. yard line for a 6 to 0 victory while against the Chicago Cardinals Touchdowns, Contratto, Griffith. Hearne (12 to 0 over Groesbeck) Giants, 17 to 16 vs. Mason; Deer Park (12 to 6 That combination enabled the Ninera-Colts games will be teleover Sealy) vs. Tidehaven (66 to 21 Brownies to replace the Giants at vised on various bookups by Duover San Antonio Sam Houston); the top in the close race and and the winner of the Hordo-Three they'll try to boost their margin Rivers game vs. Hebbronville (34 to 11/2 games by whipping their

vs. Colorado City (41 to 27 over Seymour); Littlefield (33 to 7 over Tahoka) vs. Comanche (48 to 12 rell (48 to 20 over Jacksboro); Athens (19 to 6 over Sulphur Springs) vs. Carthage (20 to 6

The Cleveland Browns, fresh at Baltimore. The Rams are fa- for the winning marker. Two more Houston regained the ball when ron) vs. Lockhart (21 to 6) over from what may prove to be one vored over the Bears (5-4) by sevpoints came when Frank Clayton Arkansas tailback Tommy LockNavasota); Boling (13 to 8 over of the National Football League's en at Chicago in what should be missed a bad past from center and hart kicked out of bounds. But Yoakum) vs. Nederland; Del Rio most vital goal-line stands, are 61 the other top game. (27 to 8 over Floresville) vs. Freer point favorites to defeat the New The Eagles (5-4) trail York Giants Sunday and virtually Browns by 1½ games and will Notre Dame 0 7 9 16 - 23 out of bounds on his own 32. Arclinch an unprecedented ninth root for the Giants to keep Cleve- Southern California 7 0 3 7-17 kansas drove to the three and

the Los Angeles Rams edged the (2-7) at Pittsburgh.

It's the day's top game because Title Defense Proposed the Detroit Lions moved within a LONDON, England, Nov. 27 — half-game of winning the Western flyweight championship, are idle after playing twice in five erly, who currently leads the NFL ter Jack Solomons Saturday days with the champions winning in touchdown passes with 17.

providing there is no return fight ern honors while resting if the er, faces an expert rival in Ben

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traight division title.

Cleveland took a half-game lead vision race. The Eagles play host

The Browns-Giants and Forty goal Tsagalakia.

Cleveland and New York will match two of the league's top passers, a pair of star placement kickers, two outstanding punters and a pair of the circuit's best

Mortar And Pestle Are The Working Income Non-Farm Produced Tools Of Pampa's Woman Pharmacist washington, Nov. 27—UP—taken in by the farm population ord that average egg prices have almost 30 per cent of the farm indicates the not risen seasonally from spring important niche it holds in rural to fall. Washington, Nov. 27—UP—taken in by the farm population ord that average egg prices have in more appropriately a spring important niche it holds in rural to fall. Mational Fertilizer Association—trade. It also shows that when town National Fertilizer Association—trade.



ONE OF A KIND - Mrs. Mary Terrell, 2101 N. Duncan, Pampa's only working woman registered pharmacist, looks up from her typewriter where she surrounded by medications of all kinds.

Time Running Out For 'Dream Herd'

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ent herd at about \$1 million.

tine, wants them removed.

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 24-UP The deadline disposal first was

in a Texarkaria, Tex., jail, bought long as possible to keep their cows Pharmacy." from Henri Gilly, a wealthy breed- no disease. er in southern Mexico.

Mexico considered the Charolais, Broussard was sentenced to five only purebred descendants of a years in prison and fined \$10,000 and refused to grant a removal of a fabulous cattle empire. permit. The U.S. Department of He wanted to cross the Charothe cattle were from the state of Charbray strain. In early tests the Puebla, heart of the late foot and mixed breed fattened quickly, outmouth disesase epidemic in Mexi-weighing other beef by several

the cattle industry.

den for generations of cattle-it years, plus an agreement that 25 general war against dirt, could mean the end of a \$200 mil- per cent of the profits would go to Catholic charities. lion business in Louisiana,

The U.S. government has ruled to Mexico or otherwise disposed planned to begin an artificial inof, probably shot, as a possible semination program, delivering semenace to the livestock industry. men to poor ranchers for as little as 25 cents a vial.



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Patricia Wallace Vanderbilt, estranged fifth wife of millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and her daughter, Nanette, 12, are being cared for by "private sources" after applying to New York City's welfare department for assistance, according to a department spokesman. Management of a swank East End hotel confirmed that she was recently locked out for being more than \$1400 behind in the runt. (NEA Telephoto)

But take a walk around the side bles are nausea and diarrica. The importance of a healthy of the counter and meet Mrs. she gets calls on babies' teething.

The importance of a healthy tieup between the Farm Bureau economy to farmers' crop sales Federation and extension service scientists report development of a point of the counter and meet Mrs. She gets calls on babies' teething. male registered pharmacist.

"You're lucky to get that day Mrs. Terrell is not behind. Last year the average per capita USDA experts.

pharmacist since she was 8. She she says, "it's never dull." is in love with her job, compounding prescriptions, weighing portions, the counting, the typing and The toughest part of the prethe filing, "We keep a copy of scription, written in the hiero the same make-up in income re the prescription from now on." glyphics physicians are wont to

it, is surrounded by the materials one what the name is - she Arrayed in front of her, as she their trust, if they had to be con- family members income off the faces the front door, are rows of tacted, she reasons. bottles of pills, with uncommon There is another area where sources - rents dependency at

read "erythrocin, neocholan, cop- team, she smiles. yronil, or sodium solicylate. "Take

Time is runing out for a contro-versial herd of fine French cattle tended for 45 days. 4 and shefves crammed with more boxes of medicine. There are even MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27 burlesque operator who dreamed of developing a fabopened for cattle shipments, but phone, writing pad, list of phone in tracted a greater following than
ulous beef herd in the Southeast.

Broussard and his son, Charles, innumbers, heater and books, one of converted a burlesque theater intracted a greater following than
are to see the dancing Cattleman Alphe Broussard, now tend to fight through the courts as them "Remington's Practice of to a house of worship

\$500,000 and other considerations vincing Uncle Sam the cattle have ter Denise, who is almost 8. They see strip-teasers. live at 2101 N. Duncan, where It was a year ago Sunday that

the bottles of pills, boxes of chem- anyone, she just does what any in the farm income picture one icals leather wallets and the box- person would do to help someone that is often ignored in the hullawho is sick, Most common trou- balo over the jingle in rural

Mrs. Terrell, dressed in bobby sox and loafers like the teen-ager who sits at the fountain counter of Joe Miller's Pharmacy on Alcock enjoying a soft drink, was graduated in 1951 from the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy with a Bachelor of Science Descriptions. That means she has to date on the new medications."

Than sell a prescription to some to a vital part of his take home one for illness." Nevertheless, pay.

Agriculture Marketing Service there are those who get sick and Mrs. Terrell must make up the prescriptions. That means she has prescriptions. That means she has to keep up to date on the new medications.

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cience Degree.

"You stay out of the pharmacy They said that while the agriculproved by each individual farmer. pletion of storage tests and cost tural population's income from tural population's income from this would particularly hit some estimates. to help the other guy and this is come back and you're 'way be strictly farm sources has fluctuone way to do it," she explained hind," she points out. From three ated, non-farm income for agriculof her choice of careers, a job to six new items come out each tural families has risen steadily west that gives her one day in 14 for week and the only things discard- from \$59 a year in 1934 to \$269 in ed are those for which a better 1953, substitute has been found.

off, too," she said, reaching for Though it is a wonder, considering net income in the farm population a prescription to type up. "People the running around she must do to was \$914. Of that, \$269, or about noted this is the first year on rec- receipts a 5 per cent drop. get sick on Saturdays and Sun- answer the phone, get the pre- 29 per cent, came from non-farm scriptions out and even serve sources. coffee at the fountain. She knows That figure includes income re Terrell, who has wanted to be a her job - she has to. And, as ceived by farmers' wives, daugh-

Handwriting "Expert" Standing back of the counter use, is the name of the patient, where she makes up the prescrip- she insists. As a good part of the total farm family income, 60 tions, Mrs. Terrell, who wears a her job is a knowledge of pyscholsweater with a cloth jacket over ogy and tact, she never asks anyfigures it out. People might lose elsewhere, 9 per cent from other

names attached to most. There Mrs. Terrell must employ tact, lotments and such. are big pills and little pills, red, too. She has to stick up for the The experts point out that al white, yellow, brown and pink Sooner State. She was born and though in terms of dollars, the offreared in Blanchard, Okla., and farm income of farmers has stead-"Each name on a bottle means has only been a Pampan for 31/2 ily mounted, it has varied, in omething - it's just a question years. However, she can usually terms of a percentage of total in of breaking them down," she com- turn the conversation around to come. mented, looking over bottles which the Oklahoma Sooner football But the fact that even in a good

means a phenobarb, the 'a' an aspiric and the 'phen' a phenastic." Just standard chemicals, she Married And A Mother In Converted Burlesque House

that was smuggled to Louisiana By the new deadline the Mex- 12 shelves in one cabinet. In one -UP-The Rev. Russel H. Olson the old Alvin Theater. who dreamed of developing a fabopened for cattle shipments, but phone, writing pad, list of phone ing the strippers a year after he with 'sin instead of skin' and at-

Only occasionally, Olson said, girls, the herd of 97 creamy-white, deep- here. They figure the longer they She is married to a building does an out-of-towner stumble into Olson said he also found a wife. chested Charolais animals for stay, the better the chance of con- contractor and they have a daugh- the place by mistake, expecting to a traveling Evangelist, and so did and their sponsor, John Driskill,

> "a stageful of beautiful girls" long since has come down,

Among regular attendants at the and visited a furniture manufacservices is a girl who once sang turing company. on the burlesque stage at the old Students making the trip were

only recently during the service. duk, Dale and David Hemphill,

gelistic center here "after the ard Farley, Alvin and Melvin Kal-Lord spoke to me." He went into ka and Putt Powell,

Large Percentage Of Farm

Other Farm Notes

The fact that persons living on business is booming and money is one of the oldest non-profit trade at any time - "they always call farms have been getting more and to be had outside his own gate, groups in America-has approved Pampa News Staff Writer in the middle of the night." Of more income off the farm was the farmer doesn't miss the op-consolidation with the American You can hardly see her over course, she doesn't prescribe for stressed as a "stabilizing" factor portunity.

Elsewhere on the farm front: Extension reform - Secretary council meeting here Dec. 1.

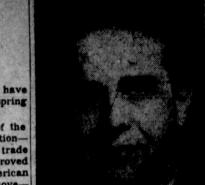
who is Pampa's only working femins to someone," she says, emphasized. Not so its importance a move his predecessor also favorin lowa, Illinois and New York—
new dehydrated mashed potate
move his predecessor also favorcalled potato flakes which could
not and loafers like the teen-ager

> "You stay out of the pharmacy They said that while the agriculage prices will "drift downward" year.

ters and sons as well as the sal aries or wages earned by the farm operator off the farm. However, a one-shot study in 1949 shows about ceived by the farmer alone.

The 1949 study showed that of per cent came from the operator's income from farm sources, 20 per cent from the operator's income

THE OCEAN HAS NO PITY-An LCM, left, has a rough time More than 20,000 Marines and Navy man took p



W. W. KEELER

Oilman Chosen

the Phillips Petroleum Co., will be the featured speaker at the receipts from marketings the first Scouts' Adobe Walls Council.

Eggs — With monly egg sup- 10 months of this year totaled \$24.4 Meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. lies increasing seasonally, aver- billion down 4 per cent from last Thursday in the Phillips High School Auditorium, according to for several months according to Through October, receipts from Paul Beisenherz, council Scout exlivestock products showed a 3 per ecutive. The outlook and situation board cent drop from last year and crop

which woold leave the field to only

one trade association - will next

be taken up by members of the

Farn Income - Farmers' cash

Recognition Ceremonies . Keeler's speech will highlight recognition ceremonies for 30 Ea-gle Scouts and two adult Silver Beaver Awards, Beisenherz said. The leaders of the Scouting units throughout the council, 15 counties in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, will also be honored. "The "Scout family" will meet

at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Phillips Grade School Cafeteria to meet the council and district officers for 1955. Tickets for the banquet will be sold in advance. Keeler worked as a part-time

employe of Phillips Petroleum Co. while attending school and joined hillips permanently in 1929 in the Kansas City refinery. In the company, he has been a chemist, process engineer, superintendent and chief process engineer in Odessa, Borger and Kansas City. He became vice president of the

refining department in 1947. During World War II, he was technical supervisor for various government projects. In 1952 he was appointed chairman of the Military Petroleum Advisory Board for the Secretary of the Interior, a job he holds now He became vice president of the Phillips executive department in 1951. R. J. Rust, of Phillips, will be

master of ceremonies at the annual meeting and will introduce

Mrs. Terrell is likely to get a call Olson outbid the last Minneapolis to blink a welcome, although Texas College, and visited the col-300-year-old French line in this for bringing the Charolais into the hemisphere, a national heritage United States, But he still dreams and refused to grant a removal of a fabricage country.

the almost-dry Rio Grande to wait- mous ton and a quarter animals, faced with Monday's washing. the almost-dry Rio Grande to waiting trucks, were brought to Louisiana where they have been grazing, growing and alternately causing, growing alte ing open praise and stark fear in The Charolais were brought to range of problems posed by the to remove 95 per cent of the mix-Mexico from France 20 years ago question? How clean is clean?

Should any one of the bulls, cows and in 1943 passed into Gilly's posAnd calves be carrying the dread session. After much negotiation, up Carbon 14, which has a harm.

Technicians at a Chicago firm As a result of their work, the debt \$17,000 before ho Monday chore may soon be done service No. 28, 1953.

Ridge, Tenn., with an official OK, washing machine. Broussard also told Gilly he

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Agriculture also balked because the cattle were from the state of Puebla, heart of the late foot and puebla hundred pounds by the age of 18 CHICAGO, Nov. 27-UP-Carbon The sampples were then washed

months. The average Charbray 14, a substance that makes geiger with various soaps and detergents Afterwards he went up to Olson Maynard Kotara, Broussard decided on smuggling. cow tipped the scales at 1,600 counters sound off, has come to the aid of the American housewife the aid of the American housewife chines at varying temperatures.

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would enable them to measure ex-

The results of their experiments were so promising that soap and washing machine manufacturers The Broussards value their preshave turned their own researchers to using the Carbon 14 technique. But State Veterinarian F. B. Earlier cleanliness - measuring ana Livestock Sanitary Board methods were pretty limited. One was to wash a piece of cloth under which has the animals in quaranvarying conditions and then com-pare its color with a chart showing "An outbreak of foot and mouth disease in that herd would mean colors ranging from gray to white. It was difficult to put the same. the end of cattle business in Lou-

amount of dirt in the test samples possible, although not probable, that the herd will never have the disease. But is it a good bet to gamble a million dollars at bad and protein and simple lampblack and put the mixture on swatches odds against 200 times that of cloth and then measured their radioactivity with a geiger counter contained in a device they call a

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his son, another marquee sign proclaiming lege shop, museum and library.

A former Alvin comic walked in Frost, Gary Gosnell, Richard Hai-

Technicians at a Chicago firm As a result of their work, the debt \$17,000 before holding the first

moving virus that may stay hid-sard for \$500,000, payable in 20 general war against dirt. soaps and detergents work best at the entire debt. He said eventually waist grow while you had that They reasoned that the carbon, the water temperatures in their he hopes to found similar estabsent from the atom plant at Oak homes and with their own type of lishments in their cities - perhaps jacket may be cut up for a coat in old burlesque theaters.

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In Amarillo, they observed operations at TV and radio stations.

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and calves be carrying the dread session. After much negotiation, up Carbon 14, which has a harmfoot and mouth disease—a swift- he agreed to sell a herd to Brousless amount of radioactivity in the





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WELL LOOK AT US - plunged headlong into the Christmas season! Every year we experience the same thing. Suddenly its here -- the day after Thanksgiving. Now our world will be shifted into high gear and full of shiny baubles, bits of ribbon, pine needles underfoot, long lists of cards and thoughts of friends; not forgotten but stowed away in our minds since last year at this time.

HURRAH FOR THANKSGIVING DAY! Wasn't it fun? There was certainly no evidence of drifted snow though - a beautiful day. Almost evryone who went to watch the Harvester's gallant battle with the Borger Bulldogs (and who didn't, from all appearances?) wore a coat but not for long. There were so many people we didn't know. Most of them must have been no strangers to Pampa because when Pampa High School grads were asked to stand practically everyone did! We saw Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nace, Fay Palmer, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Carl and Mary Hills, and Bob Parkinson. Rev. Lyle Albright, minister at the Church of the Breth:en, looking official with a big badge, was busy ushering. And WHAT was Deck Woldt doing at his precarious post atop the roof of the press box? He was leaning far over. Maybe trying to spy his pretty wife. The four Caldwell children, Sandra, Ronnie, Gerald Don and Three year old Wanda looked everywhere but at the game but that Man's Wallet Called SOCIAL CALENDAR Harriet Schwartz di n't lessen her fun. Parents Wilma and Carl sat on the opposite side with Jane and Nick Kadingo. . Wouldn't be surprised if ex-Pampans, the Jim Finnels and Alian Evans' were on hand. We always enjoy our Harvester cuties in their short-pleated white skirts. Wonder how much they have practice their routines.

TRY THIS QUICKIE and you'll repeat it for sure. . . FIVE-MINUTE TOMATO ASPIC

Dissolve 1 package lemon or orange flavored gelatin in 1 1-4 cups in his billfold (try this at your hot water, add one can of tomato sauce, 1 1-2 tablespoons of vinegar, next party). Will he miss the nail 1.2 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Blend and pour into individual molds. Serve when firm on crisp greens and try with barbecue. We like a bit of onion juice or horse-radish added for character,

A NICE TWOSOME - Ed Nash and Jo Ann Neel. Understand Ed got leather goods, a man has no one of those home-cooked meals he must yearn for at her home idea what he has in his wallet, or Thanksgiving . . . Saw Mrs. C. L. McKinney who has been very busy with her work as Gray County TB Seal Sale Chairman, Didn't get a chance to talk to Mrs. Glen Radcliff but she's a nice person just to good cleaning out! look at. She was wearing a succulent color but I wouldn't attempt to define it. . . Big efficient Tom Wade is a person we don't see enough mest of billfolds — but it must be 8:00 Piano Symphony rehearsal, . . . very busy no doubt.

IT'S NOT OFTEN that we think or talk about a movie two weeks after it appears but do let me say this. If you missed "The Egyptian" the extremely wide variety of walbe sure to see it when it returns. The gorgeous color, exotic costumes, lets sold today. magnificent sets and the casting (well we ARE getting a little too much of Victor Mature's muscle in costume pictures) made us very ations of pass cases and "secret happy. Mr. Peg and I thought there was a striking similarity between compartments" for concealing bills 10:00. First Methodist WSCS sta. the affair. he simple yet elegant old Egyptian painters among others show the of large denomination. There are same attitude assumodern" painters in their refusal to try to imitate wallets with space for a duplicate nature? They seem to have flattened, elongated or distorted figures at they pleased in their fascinating murals at November 1988. They pleased in their fascinating murals at November 1988, they pleased in their fascinating murals at November 1988. as they pleased in their fascinating murals. As you can see Peg is one those who take the stand that only God can make a tree so why should he says about excess pocket bulge, 11: we even want to try?

TIME MAG THIS WEEK answers a question we've always wondered the center of a fold of leather about One method the ancients used to cut huge piecesof stone for their pyramids and such was to force sticks into holes in walls of quarries, wet them and wait for the expansion to break the stone into stamps, etc.

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PEG MUST ADMIT TO BEING ENVIOUS - of the fun the Squeaky Door Four barbershop quartet must have when rehearsing. Can't think of anyone who'd be more fun than Mack Hiatt, Bunny Shultz, Red Wedgeworth and Dude Balthrop. ... The trip to Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson had recently and especially that Christian Dior Style show in Dalias . . . The lucky people who are going to the Cotton Bowl game soon, the Bob Currys and Ray Kuhns among them The Frank Smiths who were to have moved into their new home Thanksgiving day . . . the same day the Jack Smiths moved into their former home on Russell. They won't even have to change

A BROADWAY COMEDY built around radio and television commer- and that she didn't intend to let clais "Pardon My Antenna," sounds like fun. Even the children watch that seventieth milestone slow her some of the worst commercials with a fiendish fascination to see how down one bit. wierd they can get. Our favorite shudder is the sweet and so-sincere Roosevelt's belief that reaching lady with the suffecating Southern accent who enthuses about Northern 70 doesn't mean that one has betissues. Know the one we mean?

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL gals always do it up brown Women today are breezing it seems. Their banquet Tuesday night was a good example. Jessie through the seventies usefully, hap-Stroup was wearing a red carnation birthday corsage . Marjorie pily and sometimes even gaily. Magee was there and pretty Virginia McDonald and Mrs Finis Jordan . . . also saw Vi Burgess, Hattie Holt, and Nina Spoonmore who is on crutches. Ruby Cunningham carried off her duties as mistress of place in life where they can do ceremonies with aplumb. Young Malcolm Brown entertained at the what they really want to do. piano and Mary Jean McNeil gave a cute pantomine. They're catching these pantomimes. Try one to radio or TV music sometime it's fun new hobbies and often excelling at and makes a nice break in housework!

SANTA WON'T CATCH our littlest girl unawares as you can see-

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I am a little girl. I've been pretty good. I want a black and white teddy bear, a Toni doll that walks, a toe-dance dress, a diamond community chores that younger wo- W. Fite of Canadian, son of Mr. necklace, bouncing ball, a pink sweater, a little typewriter, a bride's men can't find time for. veil, little box to put letters in, a little camera, a set of tea dishes with a coffee pot, a play telephone that rings by itself, a desk spike, own households, driving their own 5 p.m. Wednesday in the home with a coffee pot, a play telephone that rings by itself, a desk spike, own households, driving their own of the bride's parents. Rev. James a telephone book, a dictionary, a pocket knife, some glue, a little table and three chairs, a secret place to put my pocket knife, a wishing machine that can use water and an ice box that has ice, a cupboard for my dishes, an ironing board and an iron that can heat up, a doctor's set, doctor clothes, a cash register and some play money, a play horse and a compact. My sister wants a new doctor's set, a set lightly and see no one particular matron of honor. of beads, ballet shoes and a carpenter's set. . .

ALL WITHOUT CATCHING A BREATH! See what I mean? Thought anyone with ten kids or so might appreciate gift suggestions! . . Speaking of ten children, Mrs. L. C. Long and four or five of their fine family of ten children have been ill this week. Hope they're recovered ere now. Ditto Dr. L. M. Hicks who has been in the



COMPLIMENTED - Bride-elect Harriet Schwartz is shown at a shower Friday in her honor, talking to Miss Jackie Merchant, seated, and Miss Martina Hopkins, standing, who assisted at the tea service and at the guest register. More than 45 persons attended the event, held in the Pampa Country Club.

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2:00 First Bantist WMS Royal

2:00-Holy Souls Altar Society in

THURSDA Y

Hall, 204 W. Brown.

FRIDAY

City Club Room.

in Masonic Hall.

er service.

30-American Legion Auxiliary

church parlor, week-of-pray-

with Mrs. M. C. Overton Jr.

00 Circle 3. First Presbyterian.

Portable File Case

the disorganized and irrelevant contents of a woman's handbag, men are just as guilty of careless habits, Ask any man, without looking first, to list everything he has clippers, receipt from a Sweepstakes ticket dated 1951, scrap of paper with a mysterious phone number scrawled in green ink? Nine times out of ten, say manufacturers of wallets and personal that he's carrying around a personal filing cabinet that needs a

Yet, add the manufacturers, a man insists upon the very slimcomplete with pockets, slots, compartments, pass windows and even ticular result of this male mania for collecting things in billfolds is 9:30-First Methodist WSCS cof. tea service and guest register.

There are at least a dozen varimanufacturers are doing a big business with one style which consists only of a hairpin type-clip in 11 but even these, by demand of the men themselves, are now coming 12: with a pocket to hold cards,

Until the male of the species 12 breaks down and admits that pocket clutter isn't limited to that gals, wallets are going to get more and 12:30-First Baptist WMS execumore complicated, and men will continue to be smug about their 1:00-First Baptist WMS lunch-"superior" ability to travel light

RUTH MILLET

7:00-First Baptist Sunbeams, When Eleanor Roosevelt celebra- 7:30 Southwesterners with Mrs. ted her seventieth birthday recently-newspapers made much of the fact that it was going to be just 9:30-Council of Clubs in another routine day so far as the former First Lady was concerned, 10

The interesting thing about Mrs. come an old lady is that it is shared by so many up-and-coming .7 women today.

9:30 Gamma Delphian Society in To many of them the seventieth birthday means just one thing 10:00-First Baptist WMS in -that now they have reached the 8:00-Order of the Eastern Star

So you see them taking up some form of self-expression. You Muir-Fite Vows have the money for it, in a de-termined effort to see as much of Read In Canadian the world as possible. You see them busy with active CANADIAN - (Special) - Jean

social lives or hard at work earn- Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing a living or doing the many F. A. Blue of Canadian, and Glen and Mrs. L. D. Fite of Cordell, You'll find them running their Okla., were united in marriage at

in world affairs. They are, it seems to me, one of double-ring ceremony. the wonders of this age — these silk suit with avocado accessories. women who wear their birthdays Mrs. Ted Williams of Lubbock was

birthday as the time when they Ted Williams of Lubbock served must give up and become old la- as best man. In shrugging off her seventieth ception was held. birthday as of no particular im-The bride was graduated from portance, Mrs. Roosevelt isn't lead- Canadian High School and West

ing the parade - she is just one Texas State college. The bridemong many.

groom is a graduate of Cordell Women today haven't found the High School and is now associated fountain of youth. But they are dis- with the Rural Electrification Adcovering the next best thing — how ministration in Hemphill Counte meet eld age with young hearts. The couple will reside in Canadia

2:00 Gray County HD Council in Feted With Shower Miss Harrist Schwartz, bride Miss Helen Dunlap's office, court house.

elect of Dick Russell of Tucumcari. 3:00 First Baptist WMS week-of. N. M., was honored with a misprayer service in church par. cellaneous shower Friday afterliams, George Cree Sr., George He says, "O. K. Supose it was tend. 8:00 Piano Symphony rehearsal, J. D. Merchant.

3:00 First Baptist WMS week-of. and bronze, the hostesses were cor- our painful, disfigured response to were registered by Mrs. Marvin prayer service in church sages of gold and bronze mums, the natural, uncomantic, unexcit-4:00 Junior GA, First Baptist champagne-colored cloth, decorat- human beings who live together ed with gold leaves. The center- and occasionally now and the 00 Piano Symphony rehearsal, piece was of gold and bronze wish that they didn't,

chrysanthemums in a wedding-bell 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, arrangement. Refreshments were cakes deco-rated with wedding bells, wedding- Ruth Class Honors slipper mints, nuts and spiced tea. a pad for making notes. One par- 9:30 Calvary Baptist WMU in Miss Jackie Merchant and Miss

Circles Convene :00 Circle 1, First Presbyterian,

30 Circle 2 First Presbyterian. with Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, 1909 the home of Mrs. Alfred Elwess prayer. 00 Circle 4, First Presbyterian.

opening prayer, and Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Dewey Lunsford, Frank doesn't and shouldn't know any Breining reviewed the book, "Pil- Scott, Fred Williams, T. C. Nar- better when he's first learning to with Mrs. E. S. Sidwell, 1901 grimage to Brazil." A fruit basket ron, Burl Lewter, John Max Cox, grab things. So put away the frothy was prepared by circle members L. C. Yeager; Mmes. Helen Luns. carriage cover and beribboned and delivered by Mrs. W. S. West, ford, Hazel Jay and Keelan; and pillow. Let him grow as he must community missions chairman, to Messr. Wayne Cobb. a member who was ill. Mrs. B.

Evans gave the closing prayer for foreign and home missions. Next meeting will be a Royal Shamrock Concert Service program in the church Wednesday. It will be an all-day Schedule Revealed

church parlor, week-of-pray. Geisler

with Mrs. J. M. Turner, 509 Henry Maple and Bobby Brown. pianist, March 15.

In Africa certain tribes my to their women, "If you want our edmiration, get your face slashed with knives, for your natural face is boring." And their women, believing what

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

they're told, submit themselves obediently to the pain and disfigurement imposed by their tribal

In the United States, our tribe says to its women, "If you want our admiration, get yourself adored every minute. For natural human relationship is dull.'

And its women, believing what they're told, submit themselves obediently to the pain and disfigurement imposed by their tribal

By pain I mean the twinge of depression we feel as we read the ous ad warning that we'd better retain the lure of an 18-year-old complexion; the splinter of suspicion planted by the women's magazine tale of the noble wife's tootardy discovery of infidelity.

By disfigurement, I mean the self-doubt suggested to us by the TV panel discussion: "Does Love change After Forty?" I mean the stab of envy we feel for the muchmarried, gorgeous Hollywood bride who smiles at us from a newspaper photo and says, "No woman is alive unless she's on a honey-

strictive than any African knife. For it's directed, not at scarring our faces, but at the mutilation of real human relationship. Because of this talk, we women

ask much too much of love. As a result, this happens: We iron a daughter's blouse and she complains that we haven't pressed her skirt. Over us comes

the way I should be."

house but yourself?"

The table was covered with a ing, solid give-and-take between

Calvary Baptist WMU in Miss Jackie Merchant and Miss Husbands At Dinner fashion plate in his two-piece ter- before my marriage I can see all

More than 45 persons attended Fellowship Hall Friday evening.

Tables were decorated in fall er get ironed and always look think?

votional, tracing the origin with Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Ona Belle Cox Circle of the Thanksgiving Day. John Max Cox A Baby is not a doll, and he's 1020 N. Russell.

Trinity Baptist Church's Women's presented several vocal solos, and not going to look like one. It may Missionary Union, met recently in D. C. Bayless gave the closing revolt you to have Baby grab your

presentations.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SWAFFORD

T. E. Swaffords Are Honored At Open This is our tribe talking. Though I love our tribe dearly, I think this House In Observance Of Anniversary particular kind of talk more de-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Swaf-Arnold, of Odessa, granddaughter ford, 1307 Charles, were honored of the couple, with an open house recently in More than 100 persons attended their home in observance of their the event.

50th wedding anniversary. The honored couple was mare Hosts and hostesses for the event ried in Hollis, Oklahoma., in 1904. were their children, Mr. and Mrs. In 1912 they moved to McLeas Henry Akers, Mr. and Mrs. John and to Pampa in 1936. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Out-of-town guests included Mr.

Kitchens, and Miss Ava Swafford, and Mrs. J. D. Johnson of Wheelthe familiar, discouraged, "what's all of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. er; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson the use?" feeling. We think, "See? Raymond Swafford of Columbus, of Arnett, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. No appreciation, No, I'm not loved Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Marvin Arnold of Odessa; Johnson of Arnett, Okla Another and Mrs. Allen Wilson, Mrs. R. T. Then our husband discovers that daughter, Mrs. Bruce Wells of Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Akers, lor. Then our husband discovers that daughter, Mrs. Bruce Wells of Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Akera, con Intermediate GA, First Hostesses were Mmes. Dan Wil-Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Victor 30 Harrah Methodist WSCS in Cree Jr., Edna Windsor, A. C. three weeks old? Is that any rea- The serving table was covered Akers of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs.

Wilkinson, Howard Threatt, and son to consider no ody in this with a Madeira cloth. The center- Keith Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. piece of chrysanthemums was Bill McAllister, all of McLean; The honoree was presented a We wish we were the movie flanked by gold tapers. Mrs. W. C. Swafford of Burbank Calif.; gardenia corsage and her mother, stat. We wish we had an 18-year- Thomas Kitchens served the tiered M. B. Swafford of Farmersville, 9:30 Sunshine HD Club all-day Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, received a old complexion. We wonder if our wedding cake, and Miss Ava Calif.; Mrs. Martin Lambrecht of quilting session with Mrs. corsage of white carnations. Car- husband is faithful. We go upstairs Swafford presided at the coffee San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Deist, 325 N. Davis, rying out the color theme of gold -and take an aspirin to reduce service and punch bowl. Guests Lee Brown of Chula Vista, Calif.



Lovely, lovely terry cloth. Baby, when dressed for the night, is a I had a very odd foreign name ry suit, modeled like a clown's, sorts of difficulty arising over Members of the Ruth Class of with elastic at neck, waist, wrists that practice. It would be pretty 9:30 Trinity Baptist WMU Roy. eral arrangements of gold and Central Baptist Church honored and ankles. He's warm enough and funny to say "This is Mrs. Modental Service program in bonze spider mums.

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The first spide is the Ruth Class of and ankles. He's warm enough and funny to say "This is Mrs. Modental Service program in bonze spider mums." tomorrow, Terry T-shirts that nev- harder to pronounce, don't you colors with a Thanksgiving theme, smooth are male and still cute What would you do, Mrs. Friend?

L. C. Yeager led the group in on a toddler. Like cotton jersey Mrs. Modjenkanowski Jones a special prayer of thanksgiving.

Following the meal, Mrs. Robert
Huffhines presented a short devotional transfer of thanksgiving.

Following the meal, Mrs. Robert
when they've found.

Mrs. Modjen
and corduroy, it's the fabric mothers seek high and low and rejoice.

I agree with you
when they've found.

arm with a little hand well-anointfor mission study. Mrs. E. L., Ho- Members and guests present ed with prunes and cereal, but name. However it is seldom done gan led the short business session. were Messrs, and Mmes, D. C. your skin will wipe off as well as and the tendency seems to be away. Mrs. W. E. wigg gave the Bayless, B. B. Higginbotham. Earl his. And he must be mussy - he rather than conforming to someone else's idea of a "darling thing."

Does it fold? Does it have wheels? If it's "yes" to both, it'll probably be good furniture for Baby's room. Folding is a cogent point because Baby grows out of I want to ask to the next dance is Breining, W. E. Twigg, W. S. West, Pampa's Com m-unity Con- his furniture as swiftly as he grows the kind who always wants to send B. Evans, O. S. Epperson, J. E. cert Association has received the out of his clothes. You'll prob- a corsage. Willis, N. E. Welborn, D. W. Flip- schedule of concerts for Shamrock, ably want to store it for the next pin, E L. Hogan, W. W. Earls, Local association members' cards one and folding eases this prob- send it and then just not wear it 00-First Baptist WMS in L. Brown, H. L. Braden and Betty will admit them to the Shamrock lem. Wheels are a boon that not or should I tell him right off that all manufacturers put on. Of there are none allowed? I would

Vada Waldron Circle met in The beginning concert will be a course, you don't want them on like to be tactful over this. 2:00 Gray County HD Clubs the church for a business session. matinee, set for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 5. his chair, but on his table-with-the-Christmas party in City Club A Thanksgiving box was prepared Performing artist will be Theodor chair-in-it, you will appreciate the Dear Bertha and delivered to a shut-in. Those Uppman, young American bari- ease of moving him to the kitchen. Tell him as soon as he accepts Moore, Anna Bryant, Jim Brown, 8 p.m., are the Becker Ensemble, you rearrange when a cold comes. not allowed. It would be a shame Leonard Foster, J. A. Dawes, Jan. 28; and Mario Braggiotti, a On his dresser, they'll make easy indeed to let him waste his money dusting.

GRACE FRIEND Dar Mrs. Friend

I am divorced and I have always used my first name, for example, Mrs. Hazel Jones. Then the other day a friend told me it is very poor taste and that I should use my maiden name as my first name. As

. I agree with you that it would be better to continue using your given

It is true that it has long been considered correct for a divorcee know who are divorced and how few. of them bother to use their maides

I would suggest that you use Mrs. Hazel M. Jones as a proper com-CORASGE

Dear Grace I go to a girls' school and from time to time we have dances and invite friends. The school has a rule that the girls cannot wear corsages at these dances.

This worries me because the inv

in buying one for you if you cannot wear it

OVER FIFTY CLUB

Perhaps you can give me some information regarding clubs for people over 50, where they are and how one may join.

Perhaps this information has been in your column and I missed it.

Check at the YWCA. I am sure that a club for people over 50 was organized there a year or so ago

Treble Clef Slates Open Organ Recital Treble Clef Club will hold an

open meeting at 4 p.m. Dec. 5, in the First Methodist Church's chapel. It will be entitled, "Music and Religion," and will consist of an organ recital. Mrs. Roy Johnson will plan

"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach and "Fountain Reverie" by Fletcher, Mrs. George Collecte's numbers will be "Stabat Ma-ter" by Rossini and "In Chapel" by Baker, "Cantabile" by Franck and "Communion" by Purvil will be presented by Miss Eloise Lanc. Miss Juanita Haynes will play "Prayer" from "Gothic Suite" by Boellman and 'Awakening" Minor" by Bach and "Toccata,

D Minor" by Nevin.
The public is invi



TO PERFORM - Three of the five women who will present an organ recital at the open meeting of Treble Clef Club Dec. 5, are, left to right, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. orge Collett and Miss Eloise Lane. The recital will be held at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church chapel.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Hunt of McLean celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with an open house. At the left, they are shown at the event. At the right is their wedding photograph. The couple has lived near McLean (Photo by J. M. Payne, McLean)

Worthwhile Group Has Gift Display

3. John A. King, 1148 Prairie for a fried chicken supper.

and s lowed samples of Christmas Moss. ed were a clown and monkey dolls were Mrs. DeMoss and Mrs. Kar- munity, m is from men's work socks, and lin. a doll type toaster cover.

p.m. Dec. 7, in the home of Mrs. N. L. Welton, east of city. Gifts Recent Bride Feted will be exchanged.

Following the meeting, refresh With Bridal Shower ments of pumpkin pie and coffee With Bridal Shower were served. Women present were Mrs. R. B. Alexander was com- After their marriage, Mr. and ing were Mssrs, and Mmes. Mmes. Roy Tinsley, N. L. Welton, R. E. Engle, W. G. Kinzer, Milton O. W. Johnson, Rex McKay, J. C. haur and S. R. Jones. garet Carlton all of Miami.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



I fust can't remember names.' The person who says that is ac- McKay, Ha Steeley; and Miss grandchildren. saying that he isn't inter- Robbie Benoit. ested enough in others to make a real effort to remember their

habit of getting names straight with an unremovable scum, don't Tack it to a board to fit the crib Messrs, and Mmes. Raymond Daling the mental effort necessary to so throw out cracked ones and need a hard mattress. remembering them.

Bright, Gay Mittens

extra little gift for Christmas-giv. glassware.

Skelly Ladies Meet For Mission Study

SKELLYTOWN - (Special)

Mrs. Una Cantrell and Miss Mar tions by the hostesses. The bride's bought a section of grassland a tions, The table was covered with property now has several gas Hos Luncheon Meet a white lace cloth over blue cen- well located on it, also. tered with an arrangement of yel- Both Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are Circles of the Womens Missionary crystal holders.

Sheehan, Charles Holloway, Jack of Roby. They also have nine inson.

replace them.

a sensible kindness to yourself, the leg part can be cut off, Put Make sure the rinse water is hot a hem in and it'll serve as a fine These bright and gay mittens and that the rack is big enough T-shirt to be tucked into another are made on two needles. Both to hold everything sideways or up- pair of pants. novice and experienced knitter will side down for efficient draining.

Read The News Classified Ads warm.

The Claud E. Hunts, McLean, Celebrate The Young Women's Auxilliary of Golden Anniversary Worthwhile Home Demonstration the First Baptist Church Feedally Mr. L. F. McLEAN — (Special) — Mr. Club met recently in the home of Karlin at the Skelly Schafer camp and Mrs. Claud E. Hunt of Mc-

or a fried chicken supper.

Lean held open house.

The book, "Missions in Brazil", celebration of their golden wed. Husbands At Party

The book, "Mrs. George Deding anniversary. Each member gave suggestions was reviewed by Mrs. George Deding anniversary.

Miss Myrtle West and Claud

Miss Myrtle West and Claud

gifts, Mrs. O. W. Johnson display. Those attending were Misses. Hunt were married Nov. 20, 1904, ed a lamp and planters she had Ramona Allan, Mary Anna Karlin, in the home of the bride's parents pha sorority feted their husbands and refreshments served. Twenty made from cans, covered with Carole DeMoss, Carol Germany, in Hollis, Okla. They were the with a Thanksgiving party recent. binder twine. Other items display and Audrey Sargent. Counselors first couple married in that com. ly in Poole's Drive Inn. Prior to

Plans were made for a Christ in the home of Miss Carol Ger- with his parents in 1892. He at white cloths and centered with tended Decatur Junior College, De. fall floral arrangements flanked by catur, Texas, one of the few col. candles. Hostesses for the event leges in the state at that time, were Mmes, Guy LeMond, Louis County, near Bonham, and moved Watkins.

turn of the century. plimented recently with a bridal Mrs. Hunt lived on a farm near Charles Robison, Oscar Engel, served shower in the home of Mrs. A. H. Hollis until 1910. That year, when Melvin Watkins, Walter Reek, wylle, P. G. Turner, J. L. Carl Gibson. Co-hostesses with Mrs. the town of Dodson was organized, Norman Fulps, Bill Ragsdale, Holiday Events Slated Communication, Mr. L. Robinson, O. G. Smith. Gibson were Mmes. Charles Brett- they decided to try city life, Mr. Bert Arney, Albert Doucette, Holiday Events Slated Hunt bought a hardware store, Louis Hooper; Mmes, Lucille Fos- By Perryton Women Payne and R. M. Barrett, Guest: The honoree was presented a but when it failed, he went back ter and Margaret Payne; and included Mrs. G. F Richman, corsage of blue and silver carna- to farming. In 1916, the Hunts Messr, Bob Rogers. chosen colors of blue and silver few miles north of McLean which Skelly Baptist WMS were carried out in the decora- they still own and operate. The

> centerpiece were blue tapers in Church. Mrs. Hunt's father was recently held a joint luncheon made for a Christmas luncheon. Refreshments of cake and punch Mr. Hunt is a minister in his own prayer was given by Mrs. Mar-vere served. right. He was ordained while a shall Geisler. Mrs. L. F. Karlin Guests attending were Mmes. young man and has served church- gave the devotional, "Life in devotional, and Mrs. J. A. Russell C. E. Graha: Don Haynes, Ed es in Dodson and Grassbur, Col. Southern Rhodesia. Hassell, L. T. Jones, M. A. Duff, lingsworth County; Shamrock and The Kazzie Mae Circle presented talks.
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> Raymond Shannon, Murel Looper. Corn Valley in Wheeler County the program with Mmes W. L. Bobby Jones, Howard Fry, and and Holliann in Hardeman County. Aulbert, L. F. Karlin, Dave Dick-J. A. Russell, Olaf Mays, Frank E. Holeman, the bride's mother. The couple has two daughters, inson, John Kenney, R. E. Brad-Sending gifts, but unable to at. Mrs. Naomi Hunt Thompson of ford, M. Geisler, Jimmy Davis, Cunningham, and Morrison Os tend, were Mmes, Marvin Has Morton and Miss Ozella Hunt of Pat LaMar, J. W. Toms and Newt sell, Jim Garrett, John T. King, Denver City, and two sons, C. L. Barker participating. Closing pray B. R. Duff, Bill McCullough, Glen Hunt of Idalou and Cagle Hunt er was given by Mrs. A. D. Dick-

A pillow is too soft a mattress Satterwhite, Annie Loyd, Cletus Wooden spoons are not an af- for bassinet and two pillows won't Collins, Clyde Horner, Odel Hasfectation. They don't get hot while do for a crib, either, for the same selr, J. W. Toms, L. F. Karlin, Anyone who admits that fact is resting on the stove, don't have reason. Sew an old cotton blanket W. L. Aulbert, John Kenney, Jimwell on the way to cultivating the a funny taste, don't get covered into a pad the right size. Tuft it. my Davis, R. E. Bradford and to when introduced. And he is mak- mark pan bottoms. They're cheap, or bassinet bottom. Young folks ton, Ray Lowe, Marshall Geisler,

> When the baby clothes that snap Letting dishes dry themselves is open at the crotch are out-grown,

One thing about those neat plaswant to make these to use as that A new rack has side holders for tic covers for the mixer, toaster and roaster: don't put them on when the appliance is even faintly

The Top O' Texas Council wel- A. L. Smiley as leader, is getting

ne several new members, who ready for a father's night pro are Mrs. Bill Watson of Lefors, gram. They have made their inand Mmes. Alpha Rath, Frank vitations and decorations. Two Stephenson, Mary Cohea, Jim Nation, and L. G. Johnson, all of Pampa.

ership of Mrs. Marion Osborne, studied the Morse Code, a require-ment for their Mariner's badge. R. E. Dobbin as leader, made to be held in January.

Brownie Troop 54, with Mrs. her tree. W. K. McDonald and Mrs. Edward Eaton as leaders, toured the li- Brownie Troop 29, under the brary and saw a new display of leadership of Mrs. Bob Gordon, cers was held, with Linda Andis

Brownie Troop 13, with Mrs.

and Mrs. Claud E. Hunt of Mc. ESA Members Fete

Members of Epsilon Sigma Althe dinner, a social was held i Born in Tupelo, Miss., Mr. Hunt the home of Mrs. Melvin Watkins.

Mrs. Hunt was born in Fannin Hooper, Tom Lindsey and Melvir.

to Childress County soon after the Following the dinner, the group spent the evening dancing. Attend

SKELLYTOWN - ((Special)

low chrysanthemums. Flanking the lifetime members of the Baptist Society of the First Baptist Church Lubbock, and plans were also a pioneer Baptist minister, and meeting in the church. Opening Mrs. Miller Cunningnant was a pioneer Baptist minister, and meeting in the church. Opening elected vice-president of the club.

During the noon hour, luncheon

was served to Mmes. Marshall Homer Garrett; and Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Brand. In the afternoon a business meet

ing was led by Mrs. J. W. Toms.

Jirl Scout

Fly-Up Troop 17, under the lead-ership of Mrs. Joe Wells, decided Miss Gay Sheppard of Dallas, to exchange Christmas gifts, not egional director, was in the arta to exceed the price of 50 cents. this week for her bi-annual visit. They are making spool dolls for a The leaders were pleased to meet Christmas party at the Negro nursery. The girls have chosen the Senior Troop 20, under the lead- curved troop indentification badge.

They also discussed the banquet, Christmas tree ornaments from stereofoam. When completed, each girl will have two to hang on

cers was held, with Linda Andis honor of the birthdays of Francine chosen chairman, Jennifer Keeton, Forrest and Connie Kuntz. This reporter and Janelle McDonald as week they met in Woodrow Wilson school for a Thanksgiving play.

> Troop 60, the Horace Mann Brownie Troop, had a candlelight investiture service Friday night. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony, and Carlota Jo Johnson president, welcomed the parents and guests. Ten girls were investeight guests attended. Leader is Mrs. J. H. Walker.

Brownie Troop 77, with Mrs. Next meeting will be Dec. 6, moved to Childress County, Texas, The tables were covered with B. J. Lambright as leader, went to the park for nature study. They played games and sang songs. Eighteen girls were present.

Brownie Troop 74, under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Trotter, worked on Christmas gifts for their mothers. Afterwards, games were played and refreshments

PERRYTON - (Special) - Per-

ryton Mother's Club met recently in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. During the business meeting,

plans were made to send used clothing to a Children's Home in Mrs. Keith Stephenson gave the

borne.



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SKELLTOWN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wells of Eunice, N. M., formerly of Skellytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lora Dale, to Charles E. Tyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tyer of Snyder. The wedding is to take place Dec. 18, in the Joheph A. Hill Chapel, on the campus of West Texas State College, Canyon.

Cook's Nook

Now Is The Time To Start On Christmas Fruitcakes

We just received a rich beauti- rants and cherries. Tupper who grew up in Fayette, salt and spices; mix 1/2 cup with avalained Miss. Her mother used to start the fruit and nut mixture. Cream explained. working on Christmas fruitcakes large mixing bowl; add brown susix weeks in advance. The chil- gar and cream well. Beat in eggs dren sat by the fireplace at night one at a time. Combine molasses Japanese designers is architecturabout four feet deep with an elabchopping nuts. "It was a regular nately with dry ingredients to al. Over 95 per cent of the women orate mahogany frame — is prac-

(Yield: 41/2 pounds fruitcake) Brazil nuts, 3 ounces finely cut slow oven (275 degrees F.) 1 hour candied orange peel, 6 ounces thin- and 30 minutes for loaf pans and ly sliced citron, 714-ounce pack- round pans, and 2 hours for tube age pitted dates, finely cut; 2 cups
raisins, 1 cup currants, ½ cup welldrained maraschino cherries, 2
cups sifted all-purpose flour. ½

One tablespoon light corn syrup,

spoon allspice, ½ teaspoon ground on juice.
cloves, ½ cup shortening, 1 tablea tablespoons unsulphured molas-full boil; add lemon juice.

ses, 1/2 cup orange juice. Cover nuts with cold water and thin, lengthwise slices. If desired, reserve perfect slices for decorating top of cakes. Combine re-

NEA Food and Markets Editor peel, citron, dates, raisins, cur

distinguished home economist, said, pared nuts and fruit.

anding cake.

Here's her recipe. It costs only a 10-inch tube pan, which have about 42 cents a pound to make, been greased and lined on the bottom with waxed paper. To decform flowers; press additional One and one quarter cups shelled cherries in center. Bake in very

One tablespoon light corn syrup, teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tasalt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 tea blespoons water, 2 teaspoons lem-

spoon grated orange rind, 1 cup gar and water. Stir over low heat firmly packed brown sugar, 4 eggs, until sugar is dissolved; bring to

A good rubber spatula will save bring slowly to a boil, and boil its nominal cost the first time you three minutes, or until the nuts can be sliced esaily. Drain and cut in use it. Scrapes batter bowls, stirs



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Circles Of First Baptist Church WMU-Meet During Week For Bible Lessons

Church's Women's Missionary Un-chairman. ion met recently for Bible study. The lesson on God, from "Bapber.
LILLIE ROGERS tist Fundamentals," was taught by

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ern style fashions only.

Mrs. Joe Foster, 421 Magnolia, Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Members Mrs. Joe Foster, 421 Magnolia, Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Members was hostess to the Lillie Rogers present were Mmes. C. E. McCircle, Opening prayer was led by Mrs. E. L. Anderson, followed by son, G. L. Wilson, J. L. Burba, a short business session. The Parker Mangham, Dewey Johnson. The meeting was covered by Mrs. Son, A. D. Ackerman and W. B. giving was given by each member.

EDITH DYAL

A devotional by Mrs. Myron Spencer opened the meeting of the Edith Dyal Circle in the church. A brief prayer of thanks, son, Zane Hall, T. C. Jackson, Wayne Jordan, Vic Bates, Bob of the recreation period.

Those attending were Mmes. Christmas party to be held Dec.
Jim Tom Freeman, Richard
Barnes, Everett Butler, Bill Gann, Tommy Townsend Aubrey Thompson, Zane Hall, T. C. Jackson, Wayne Jordan, Vic Bates, Bob of the recreation period.

Those of the Indian Parker Mmes. C. E. McMinn. Members present were Mmes. C. E. McMinn. Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Members present were Mmes. C. E. McMinn. Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Members present were Mmes. C. E. McMinn. Members present were Mmes. C. E. McMinn. Mrs. C. E. Minn. Min Attending were Mmes. E. L. An-MARY ALEXANDER

derson, Minor Langford, Ella Mrs. Shirley Nichols gave the closed the meeting with prayer Brake, Owen Johnson, Joe Foster, opening prayer at the meeting of Members present were Mmes. Bus Benton, G. R. Riggs, D. R. the Mary Alexander Circle in the Rupert Orr, Charles Powell, My. Morris, Ed Railsback, Mrs. C. A. home of Mrs. T. O. Trout, 504 ron Spencer, Robert Hogan, Ed Huff Road. The business session Schneider, Glenn McConnell was led by Mrs. W. R. Bell, and Herman Whatley. GERALDINE LAWTON Mrs. Lawrence Barrett taught the Geraldine Lawton Circle met in Bible lesson from "Baptist Funda-

the home of Mrs. W. B. Vandover, mentals." Closing prayer was giv-317 N. Dwight, with Mrs. J. L. en by Mrs. Bell. Burba giving the opening prayer. Attending were Mmes. Lawrence Hughes, with Mrs. Crow giving the A brief business session was con-Barrett, Shirley Nichols, Kenneth devotional. Mrs. W. R. Poley con-Dior Is Behind Time With Flat Look;

Japanese Women Had It For Years en are uninterested in Christian "This," Miss Miyake said, "is im- Edgerton, Clifford Bixler, R. C. Dior's "new" flat look. They've possible with most western cos- Wells, Floyd Crow, Floyd Barrett, tumes."

had it for years. Although western fashions invaded Japan just before the turn A second factor is heating. of the century, the form - hiding Homesin Japan are cold during kimono strongly resembles the rev- the winter, and an off-the-shoulolutionary—to western style centers — Dior look in this season's wool buttressed by a layer or two Bitner circle, with the opening wool buttressed by a layer or two buttressed by a layer or one of Japan's foremost fashion out.

Miss Miyake, style editor of four may never go out of style for fi-McElrath, chairman, presided dur fashion magazines, suggested that nancial reasons. Frenchman Dior who lengthened the torso line and flattened the be worn from generation to gen- W. B. Henry, R. L. Edmondson, bust may have been influenced by eration with alteration," she W. B. Henry, D. W. Slaton and

kimono · clad Japanese women strolling through Paris.

"Japanese kimonos are typified by the unaccentuated hip, drape lines and flat bust," she said.

"Isn't that exactly a description of the next reincarnation is a bed."

"Isn't that exactly a description of the next reincarnation is a bed." Isn't that exactly a description ding cover, then a belt or kimono of Dior's H-line?'

Kimono Still Serves Japanese women are style conIn America, mink is the symbol
of wealth. In Japan, the kimonos of wearing chic ensembles.

"Until the way of life here radi-

Still western style - sense has blossom in recent years.

The main difficulty faced by The wedding mirror - a mirror chopping nuts. "It was a regular nately with dry ingredients to wear western clothes when going tically extinct. But many women putation of yardage is the division out, but 95 per cent of the homes have and love them, yet don't of the total number of square for as we cut into her really out. Turn into 4 loaf pans 6x3x2 inch-

> shoes to match your ensemble in the middle, Wonderful for a orate cakes, arrange nut slices to when you have to leave them at dressing table. The mirror will the entrance," said Miss Miyake, show a skirt hem if you back up The polite lady sits on her legs, far enough.

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LANELL BEDFORD Lanell Bedford Circle met in th home of Mrs. Floyd Crow, 441 ducted a brief business session, after which each member worked on dolls the group is sending to a missionary for distribution among the Indians at Christmas. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Paul Turner.

Those present were Mmes. Do Paul Turner, W. R. Poley and Melvin Bailey.

collection, says Sachiko Mikyake, of long underwear, she pointed prayer led by Mrs. W. B. Henry, The Bible study lesson, from "Baptist Fundamentals," was taught by Miss Miyake said the kimono Mrs. R. L. Edmonson, Mrs. A. A.

lining. Next it is used as a diaper, and finally it ends as a dust rag." Yardage Of Carpet

in New York and Paris, Miss Mijust get more expensive.

So far, Japan has no "king of multiply the width of the room
by its length. Thus, if the room imited to wishful thinking instead fashion" in the Dior sense, but de- by its length. Thus, if the room signer Mohei Ito is most promi- is 10 feet wide and 18 feet long nent. Ito, who has been at the top there are 180 feet of floor space cally changes a Japanese ward- for at least 20 years, is influenced to be carpeted. To convert square robe will continue to contain kimo- by Paris but his use of Japanese feet into square yards - carpets nos for most dress occasions, and materials was one of the causes are sold by the square yard by 9. The answer in the case of the 10' x 18' room is 20 square vards. To figure the cost, multiply

WD Luncheon Bridge Group Holds Meeting

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Bill Gann received low score and During the business meeting Mike Downey, Warren Gum, C. B.

Read The News Classified Ads D. D. Hummer, Rhoda Stollings,

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28/1954

Perryton HD Clubs Have Joint Meeting The Luncheon Bridge Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob PERRYTON — (Special) — The Roy Stollings, Dave Stollings, J.

Mrs. Zane Hall won traveling prize. plans were made for the annual Those attending were M m e s. Christmas party to be held Dec.

attending were Mmes. Edgar Cook,

Moore, with Mrs, L. A. Puckett Taz Home Demonstration Club Latham, and J. S. Thrasher. as co-hostess. Following the lunchmet recently in the home of Mrs. Others present were Mmes. Wileon, three tables of bridge were Harvey Urban. Members of the
liam Flowers and Debra, Robert

> and Sue, John Hardy, Oby Rist, Trew, and the hostess.

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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss, east of city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Ray Fielding of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fielding of Dumas. The couple plan to be married

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Let's Be Realistic

Henry Cabot Lodge, our so-called "Ambassador" to the United Nations, says in Collier's Magazine for Nov.
12, "Let's be realistic about U. N." On an 18 month's trip around the country (wish Uncle Sam would give us a trip like that) he says he has run into some tounding misunderstandings" about U. N. Some are based on unfounded fear about U. N. and others on equally unfounded hope, says Lodge.

He is right about there being fear of U. N. but, we think, it is more than justified.

As for unfounded hope — we agree with him there. Countless millions of Americans are nursing the unfounded hope that our "leaders" will come to their senses and take us out of this unholy order.

Lodge says the U. N. did not drag us into the Korean war, He's right again. We dragged the U. N. into Truman's "Police Action" so that it might gain prestige at our expense. So our boys could fight and die under an alien and odious flag. If Americans must die, even in such foolish and awful blunders as Korea, let them at least be allowed the honor of fighting under their own flag — Old Glory — and not under the inglorious rag of the U. N.

The cost, Lodge says, of only 16 cents per year per capita is negligible. He doesn't, of course, take into account the billions pooped off in Korea, nor the billions more we are spending to rehabilitate South Korea, which was literally tromped in the ground. Nor does he account for the lives of our young men, or the maimed and crippled.

Our "Ambassador" says Americans cannot be dragged into international courts. He forgets to add that they can be just as soon as our Senate ratifies a few of the

"treaties" the U. N. has waiting for it.

All these apologists for the U. N. point to Korea as a great victory for that organization in halting aggression. By what quirk of their imaginations can they convert defeat into victory and point to the only war we ever lost, or backed out of, as a win?

Lodge praises the 14 other U. N. countries who sent token forces to Korea. But he says never a word about the Nationalists Chinese armies we kept bottled up on Formosa by constantly patrolling the island with our warships. Here were half a million well trained and well equipped fighting men who were begging for a crack at-

Henry says U. N. is not to blame for a divided world. It is definitely to blame for a divided Korea. Who swore at the start to punish the aggressors, to unite Korea, and to remold it into a sovereign state? The U. N.!

Who kept the the war and lost the peace? The U. N. of course. The U. N. was aided and abetted in all this bungling by our own well qualified bunglers in Washing-

What member nation is the only one that isn't trying to further its own interest? The United States.

What nation has the least to gain and the most to lose in such an alliance? The United States.

Lodge says we have to make the U. N. work. Looking at it realistically we see an alternative that makes much more sense - we can pull out of it and mind our own

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Judging by correspondence there does not seem to be the tion had been made that when othslightest doubt that bed-wetting or enuresis continuing beyond the time when bladder control is normally acquired in youngsters is

matter of deep concern. In many cases enuresis is closerelated to nervous and emoional factors and severe discipline such as spanking is therefore the worst possible kind of management since it will only make mat-

A good many methods have been iggested and seem to be useful. It is frequently recommended that uids be cut down as much as ssible after three or four o'clock in the afternoon. Good results have netimes been obtained by wakng the youngster at definite perods during the night in order to

en control over the urine dursleep is not obtained by the a child is one and a half rs old, or when bed-wetting ocs after being absent for several ars, there is a great deal of not only resent the trouble i by bed-wetting, but are ive to the fact that their child em on a par with others

en enuresis continues beyond are at which it should disapond is that subhe child wishes to re-

er methods fail the child should sleep on a specially designed pad which gives off an alarm when it becomes wet and wakes the youngster. This method requires good parental cooperation and should not be used indiscriminately. But when employed under the direction of a physician and with full understanding it appears to

bring about many good results. One authority has suggested that parents be given the following advice: A child should not be accused of enuresis until he is well past the age when he could normally be expected to control this function.



... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

In discussing our foreign policy. LOS ANGELES TIMES Columnist Holmes Alexander said recently: "Might won't make right or even

half-right. . . "The United States should stop putting its trust in politicians and princes. Any further investment abroad should look toward things

How right he is. A foreign policy so based would not need to be shifted with every change in the

international political weather. But Mr. Alexander is not the first written to offer this sound advice. The Psalmist, centuries ago, exhorted us: "Put not your trust in prince; . . . in whom there is no help. . . Happy is he that hath whose hope is in the Lord his God: which made heaven, and earth, the sea, and all that therein is: which keepeth truth for ever. . . The Lord shall reign for ever. . . all generations. Praise ye the

BETTER JOBS

"Senate Or Rubber Stamp?"

Since the fight to censure Mc-Carthy is really based on whether or not Congress has the right to have access to all property belonging to the federal government, I want to quote further from a scholarly article by Percy L. Congress' right to have access to documents in every department of

From here on Mr. Greaves is speaking. Under the heading of 'Powers of Congress" he observ-

"When a duly authorized chairman of a committee charged with studying Government Operations, asks for information as to who promoted and provided an honorable discharge to a questionable dentist in the United States Army, he is Constitutionally entitled to that information. Whenever such a committee chairman, in the course of his Congressionally assigned duty, obtains possession of

a 21/2 page government document 'relevant to the subject matter under inquiry; he is Constitutionally entitled, under Congressional immunity, to use that document in the furtherance of public business as his conscience dictates. Likewise, the Executive Departments are completely without authority to spend public funds or use federal employes to launch an attack on any Congressional chairman performing his prescribed duties. It is the right and the duty of the Congress and its committees to protect its members from all such unwarranted attacks.

"However when the Executive

Departments exceed their Constitutional powers, Congress is physically powerless to enforce its Constitutional rights. It has no army. It does not even have a legal officer who can take the case of Congress to the courts. Its right to be heard in court depends solely upon the whims and wishes of the Attorney General, a patron of the President. This is a deplorable situation which might perhaps be remedied by appointment of an "Attorney for the Congress.' Congress, which has the power of the purse- should certainly do everything in its power to see that its Constitutional rights are upheld.

"When a member of Congress has acted or spoken in a manner which is 'clearly intemperate, in bad taste, and unworthy of a Member,' he should be properly censured by the House of which he is a member. However, when he is upholding the Constitution of the United States and the lawful rights of the Congress he should be defended by both Houses of the Congress and the committees there-

'SECRET,' and that the President, in the final analysis, is the sole judge of such matters: then Congress is likely to slip into a position of being merely a rubber stamp itself - like the Reichstag under Hitler. Truth and freedom will then be absent from the floors of Congress One-sided information will result in one-sided legislation. The errors of the Exec-

"Congress may have to bow be-

fore the necessity of its impotence

Executive Department. However,

if its members are true to their

oath and duty, they should never

ment. For Congress alone has the

legal right to determine whether

"In recent years executive or-

against the plain meaning of the

Constitution. Such dictatorial in-

ican people from learning the

truth concerning many scandals

which have gone on behind closed

doors. As a result, thousands of

American lives have been lost and

Debate Issue

a report which accepts the philos-

right to withhold from Congress

what he chooses, merely by the

use of a 'SECRET' rubber stamp.

Unquestionably, the drafing of

this report was guided by the

tor, with whose personal conduct the committee did not fully agree;

but personal opinions on the per-sonal conduct of an individual

should not be considered sufficient

its Constitutional right to access to

all 'property belonging to the Unit-ed States.'

"Perhaps, in considering the

ophy that the President has

"The Senate will soon consider

should be kept secret.

federal employe from present-

utive will remain hidden, while his wishes will be accepted as the law of the land, without mature deliberation by the legisladown with Moscow. Right To Papers

"The Supreme Court has held that the President 'is controlled by law, and has his appropriate sphere of duty, which is to execute, not to make, the laws,' It is the duty of all Congressmen, as the representatives of the people, to insist on their Constitutional rights as the sole makers of federal laws. These rights include the access to all available government documents and information which Congress considers necessary or pertinent for its conduct of the public

nations has failed so far. when faced by the power of the and the independence of Israel admit for the record that the President has the right to prevent to any member of Congress country against Arab assault. contents of any official docu-

terpretations have kept the Amer-Dulles has not looked favorably on this proposal for fear that it might antagonize the Arab States, which he still hopes to organize into an anti-Communist coalition billions of American dollars wastin this strategic area. But Eden has given Israel the assurances sors which met in the winter of 1783-84. This Council met to in-

quire 'whether the consitution had been violated, and whether the legislative and executive departments had encroached on each other.' The Tederalist Papers, written in 1188 to urge the adoption of our present Constitution, commented on the "gentlemen who composed the council' that 'Every unbiased ger of mistake, and at the same time without meaning to reflect on either party, or any individuals of either party that unfortunately, Passion, not Reason, must have current Senate Committee Cen- presided over their decisions." sure charges, we should all recall a comment contained in one of the Federalist Papers concerning a Papers State Council of Cen-Pennsylvania State Council of CenNo Middle Ground



National Whirligig



British Commit U.S. To War If Arabs Attack Israel

By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON - American ag-| they have not been able to obtain gressiveness in international dis- from the American Secretary of This, the most encouraging estiputes has frequently alarmed our State.

such action. British pressure preway." vented General Douglas MacArthur from bombing the Reds' "sanctuary" bases and dumps a bove pledges of an aggressive guaran- a chance to destroy our cities. On-

a time and place of our own choos- Eisenhower-Dulles movement to tion. ing," implying that there would line up the Arabian States against comrades in arms, Winston still at war, technically, despite counsel against any American ac- attempts to negotiate permanent tion that might provoke a show- peace.

Now, in a statement to the domestic political repercussions. House of Commons which attract- It also exemplifies the political almost no notice in the press stupidity of the Eisenhower Ad- not get at us with atom bombs. or in Capitol Hill debate, Sir ministration. an extremely belligerent mood. Administration's arming of the Every effort to establish solid Arab States. peace between the six-year-old

Eden delivered his amazing statement under questioning as to Arabian attack on Palestine. He publican today, the meaning of the 1950 Tripartite Declaration. In this document, the United States, Britain and France agreed to preserve the integrity The Israelis, however, have complained that its terms were too vague to assure protection of their

Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador at Washington, apparently regard or not any government document ing the 1950 Declaration as an insufficient guarantee, has suggested to Dulles that Tel Aviv be included in NATO, or that the United States negotiate an offensive-defensive pact with his coun

The Nation's Press

A PROMISE OF SAFETY FROM ATOM BOMBS (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

Dr. A. G. Hill, director of the Lincoln laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says that if our government will spend a couple of billion dollars a year on air defense for a few years the United States can be effectively protected against soviet atomic

mate of the situation that has been heard in a long time, comes from European Allies, especially the British, who would immediately become an atomic target in the event of a global war with Russia. Rubber Samps

"If the Congress bows before the Chief Executive, if it accepts the view that government employes are entitled to withhold from the Congress anything they or their ency trip to Washington to block and France in exactly the same become an atomic target in the tary said: "I am asked if the terms of the 1950 declaration bind us to go to the help of Israel, if she is attacked by an Arab the land to direct the government's State. The answer is 'Yes, most certainly.' They not only bind us, but they bind the United States and France in exactly the same house subcommittee on government." and France in exactly the same house subcomm operations, said that our government knows how to knock down Thus, Eden gave to Israel the the atom bombers before they get tee which Secretary Dulles has so ly the lack of a couple of billion When Secretary John Foster far withheld. The Eden pronounce-dollars a year keeps us from hav-Dulles preached "liberation" and ment will, of course, make more ing this almost complete protecthreatened "massive retaliation at difficult, if not impossible, the tion of our lives and our civiliza-

It was not within Dr. Hill's prono prior consultation with our Russia, Israel and the Arabs are vince to say where the few billions Churchill visited Washington to the American and United Nations' the answer is easy. We are spending something like 5 billion dollars a year on foreign military and This international squabble had economic aid whose primary purpose, so it is often said, is to contain the Russians so that they can

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Had the Israeli-Arabian problem permitted Eden to give that Secretary and Churchill's assured been handled differently, it might pledge. But Britain's Foreign Secsuccessor, has committed the have resulted in the election of a retary did not advance these as-United States to aggressive inter- Republican Congres on November surances until after the November vention and possible war in the 2. Politicians believe that the pro- 2 balloting, when it was too late

There is a valid reason for keep ing international problems out of Dulles staved off Ambassador domestic politics. But if Dulles had state and the encircling Arabian Eban's demands for a firm prom-nudged Eden into making his ise that the U.S. would join with Commons pledge before our elec-Britain and France to repel an tion, the Congress might be Re-

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follow the same policy as the Communists are praised in the Answer to Previous Puzzle "What good are our most heroic PAS ACTS CASK AIT TARA ALBE IDA OPULENTLY RELINED TOOLS efforts to protect our country, if the enemy is working secretly within our defense establishment? Even one traitor in authority over REGLUE
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mortal danger.

Warning Senator Jenner warned that the Communists are waging war upon us now, today; that unless we quickly see the present shape of the invasion and work out the right counterattack, we "will live to see the Soviet conquest of the United States. We will wive to see thousands of young Americans carried off to Communist prison camps here on American soil, tortured by brainwashing experts as barbarous as any our men faced in Manchurian prison camps. We shall see old men and women left to starve. We shall see the hard core of true American leadership in politics, in government,

Communist collaborators in our

own country. He said: "You want

to know how it is possible that a

Senator from a sovereign state of

the union, following the mandate

of his constituents to tear Com-

munism out by the roots, is recom-

mended for censure by a commit-

tee of the Senate, while men who

our military forces presents a

herded together by bayonets to watch the spectacle." Over and over again, Senator Jenner stressed the urgency of our situation and the fact that we have no time. He said that Communist conquest is not something planned we and our families will suffer the hideous fate he described if we lose the present war - the of "political destruction" which the Communists are waging upon us at this moment. "In war, you live in the present or die. And we are at war."

n the press, in the churches, led

out to die with a bandage on their

eyes, while hysterical mobs of

frightened men and women are

While our own political leaders and the men in the Kremlin talk of peace: while we make plans

Down South



Officials Show Weakness, Apologize For Our Activities

BY THURMAN SENSING

It is a strange thing—and it is really a sign of weakness—that so many of our public figures deem it necessary to take an apologetic attitude toward many of our activities these days-and even toward the American way of life itself.
One of the latest illustrations of this is contained in an address before the Economic Club of Detroit by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, Chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisers, on October 18, 1954. In the course of his talk, Dr. Barns

"The first premise of our governmental policy, as I see it, is that we are living in an age of revolution. Violent political currents are stirring the world. Since our system of free and competitive enterprise is on trial, the Government cannot stand aloof from the private economy but must be ready to take vigorous steps to help maintain a stable prosperity." (Emphasis ours).

It might be said of course that everything in this world is on trial -that even Christianity is on trial. But if the American free enterprise system is on trial, we should be quite well satisfied with the results of the trial. It has brought more benefits to more people than any system ever devised by man. It has brought the American people the highest standard of living the world has ever known, Our economic system of indiv-

idual incentive and private initiative, as set forth under a constitutional republican form of government, was, of course, on trial in the early days of the nation. But it should have been quite apparent to anyone long ago that the verdict was favorable. The disturbing thing about tak-

ing an apologetic attitude toward our free enterprise system is that it means the apologist must of necessity be inclined, though perhaps unransciously, to consider adopting-at least in part-some form of planned or dictated economy.

The whole tenor of Dr. Burns' talk is that economic depressions must be avoided if our form of government is to stand. This same attitude is taken by many others than Dr. Burns, all of them no doubt outspoken advocates of the free enterprise system otherwise. | free people in a free nation.

Any such attitude is treading on dangerous ground. It is edging toward socialism-and if ever a form of government has been on trial and convicted, it is socialism. Time and again, throughout history, socialism has been tried and has always failed. And for a good reason. It violates certain fundamental moral and economic laws that doom it to failure.

Like all vices, however, social-ism still has its seductive appeals. One of these is that it will provide full employment, Totalitarian gov-ernment — and socialism is one form-does provide full employment. But at what cost? There was full employment under Hitler in Germany and under Mussolini in Italy. There is perhaps full em-ployment under Malenkov in Rus-sia. But where was, and where is, the freedom in those countries?

And what kind of employment does this sort of government provide? We too easily overlook the fact that our standard of living in this country at the depth of the worst depression we have ever had was as good or better than normal living under a socialist govern-ment. The history of free enterprise is Intermittent depression. The history of socialism is perman-

And speaking of the worst deression our country has ever experienced-that of the 1930s-this was not the fault of free enterprise. It was the fault of the people themselves. In the late 1920s. they were gambling wildly and unreasoningly. They brought the depression upon themselves.

Even so, this depression would have corrected itself in short order if our traditional free enterprise system had been allowed full sway. But the advocates of the planned economy got in control. Even now, twenty years later, we are suffering from the dose of socialism they gave us.

The American free enterprise system may not be perfect - as few things in this world are perfect - but its results speak for themselves. It requires no apologies but is something we can hold up to the peoples of the world as a shining example of what can be accomplished by a

It's Your Country By John Beck

NEW KIND OF WAR for disarmament and the sharing of our atomic secrets; while rep While the left-wing internationalists who control our two - label resentatives of our government one-party political machine were drink toasts to the Communist gangsters; while Communist MIGs going through the motions of the

shoot down American flyers-the recent campaign, a genuine Amerenemy is planning, and carrying ican statesman was telling the out, our total destruction through American people about the war this new kind of war. of political destruction in which Invasion we are now engaged - and which The real invasion began when we are losing. On Oct. 15 in Cin-Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized cinnati, Ohio, Sen. William E. Jenthe Soviet Union in 1933 and openner made a speech which made the the gates for infiltration. mouthings of the Citizens for Eis-"That," said Senator Jenner, "is enhower and the Americans for how a handful of Communists in Democratic Action sound like the the Thirties came to exert an chatter of a pack of monkeys. amazing influence on our govern-Senator Jenner tore through the pink silk curtain that hides the ment, on Congress, on the press,

on our schools and colleges, on labor and industry, finance and public housing." Under the cover of war, and within that vast, sprawling bureaucracy set up by the New Deal and perpetuated to this day, the Communist propagandists operated with renewed vigor and unparalleled success. Directives from a 'commander-in-chief' replaced the orderly restraints of law. Secrecy was in order. The American peo-

ple, deprived of all honest information, were fed a diet of lies. ."
"The Communists made every effort to take over the political parties ... (They) worked every waking hour to force Congress to the left . . . They brainwashed the middle of the roaders, the timid, who did not like to be touched by anything 'controversial.' " Through this process of "constant erosion" they were able to make their stu-

pendous and frightening gains.
Senator Jenner says the Communists "could never have won the power they now wield over our country if it were not for the collaborators, the respectable men and women in our executive agencies, in Congress, in the parties, in business and labor and communications, who were willing to 'go along' with the Commu cause it paid them well." It is these top collaborators, he says, who must be identified, no matter who or where they are.



The defense of Western civilization is collapsing because the United States has followed a policy of making itself weak in order to encourage allies who are weak. It is . as though a doctor broke both his legs to encourage a patient with a sprained ankle.

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DOING FOR OTHERS—At the annual fund-raising party for the Hemophilia Foundation at the Hotel Pierre in New York, this group of celebrities tried their luck on a game of chance. Left to right are Lanny Ross, Gloria de Haven, Shirley Booth, Lois Hunt and Earl Wrightson. Everybody obviously had lots of fun spending money for a worthy cause.



HANDS OF COMFORT—A French soldier lent a helping hand when he met a young native on a road near M'Chouneche, Algeria. Top French armored units had been brought there to protect natives against the forays of members of a rebel band that terms itself the "Army of God." Waging guerrilla warfare, the rebels have dug in on wooded hills dotting the area.



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SHE'S ALL RIGHT—Mrs. Annie Wilkins, 63, wearied of lonely farm life in West Minot, Me., and decided to try her luck in California. With admirable spirit, she packed her belongings, climbed aboard her horse, Tarzan, and set out for the west coast with her little dog, Hurry Up. With a bit of luck, this sturdy lady should make it and find a better life.



dered destroyed by the Allies at the end of World War II as symbols of German militarism, some 32 marble statues of Prussian leaders were discovered buried on the grounds of West German President Theodor Heuss. The busts of such figures as Frederick the Great once lined a principal street.



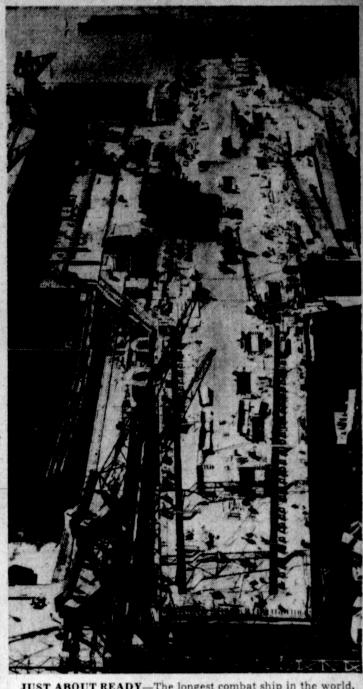
AROUND THE WORLD—First, in Hollywood, Rin Tin Tin, a new dog star, is shown making the acquaintance of Nealy, a chimpanzee, on the set, upper left. Probably because there was a nip in the air, one penguin at a zoo in London, right, just flapped his flippers to keep warm instead of trying the water like his colleague. During a dress rehearsal of the annual children's show in Paris, two circus ponies, lower left, appear to be talking things over. But that mama dog in Berlin, right, hasn't much time for gossip these days. She has her work cut out for her in providing means for her four always-hungry babies.



MAKING HAY—A shortage of gasoline that caused buses, trucks and all auto transportation to be tied up in Seoul, Korea, made things easier for these natives. By getting out some hand earts, they managed to pull heavy loads while their wallets got heavier, too.



INTERNATIONAL ANGELS—Members of this bevy of young angels in Chicago had different ways of mugging for the photographer as they appeared at a luncheon of the Marillac House day nursery's women's board. The youngsters are the offspring of parents of Mexican, Italian, Chinese, Scandinavian and Russian extraction, as well as different creeds and colors.



JUST ABOUT READY—The longest combat ship in the world, the soon-to-be-launched aircraft carrier Forrestal, is shown getting some finishing touches at the Navy yard in Newport News, Va. Mrs. James V. Forrestal, widow of the first Secretary of Defense, will sponsor its launching on December 11.



BABY DOLL LOOK—Gigi Reynolds is wearing a new "Baby Doll" beach coat and matching hat at a showing of resort wear in Miami Beach. Huge yellow terry cloth circles trim the white nylon jacket, and two of them double as front pockets of the cute outfit that's certain to be popular this winter.



REF'S TARGET, TOO—Peter Mueller, of Cologne, Germany, is the target for referee Petey Scalzo's warning finger at an arena in Brooklyn. Scalzo warned the ex-middleweight champion of Germany for "heeling" in the eighth round of his 10-round bout with unbeaten Gene Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah. Mueller had trouble with Fullmer, who defeated him.



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erans studying under the GI bill Some 7,800,000 veterans— about Administration announced Satur-

In contrast, it said, the number the Korean war. of World War II veterans receiving GI training dwindled to 168,000 the total recorded a year ago.

VA said 225,000 of the Korean older brothers-in-arms. veterans were enrolled in U. S. of training a year ago.

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reached a record 451,000 on Nov. half of those who served in World Labout twice that of a year ago— War II — have received training and is still climbing, the Veterans under the older program in the under the older program in the past 10 years, it said. There are only some 3,200,000 veterans of

But VA said that "proportionthis year, a drop of 178,000 from ately" Korean veterans are expected to make as wide use of their training benefits as did their

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