# SOVIET WARMONGER RESOLUTION GETS

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## GOP and Administration Draw Up Controls

## Special Session May Strengthen Marshall's Hand

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON-(AP)- The prospect of a fresh flow of American dollars into Europe's weakened economy is regarded here as a in the northeastern states. strong stimulant also to Secretary of State Marshall's diplomatic offensive against Russia. both in and out of the United a calm night.

cance attached by American dip-lomatic officials to President at \$27,000,000. Truman's action in calling a special session of Congress

contention that this is certain to be a decisive winter in Europe due to the differences between the United States and Russia and the fact that Europe caught in between.

say, the United States has fully under control. initiative taken when Marshall laid down the long-range proposal for European self-help now known as the "Marshall Plan.'

During the weeks when Presino need for a special session of Congress and State Department officials were bombarding the White House with figures to prove a need, the picture was different. During that period the ofpro-American governments in France and Italy got pretty nervous, according to precise lines of attack.

They began a drive which American officials regarded as clearly aimed at seizing power in kaly. However, in the face of evidences of American support for the present government they met with decisive rebuffs and failed to discredit the De Gasperi government.

Meanwhile they set up their nine-country international Communist organizations with headat Belgrade and memberhip including both the French and Italian Communist parties. France in the recent elec-

tion they managed roughly to See AID PROGRAM, Page 8

### Moisture Needed to Keep Wheat Crops From Dying Here

will perish if additional moisture is not received within the next fires which wiped out seven comtwo weeks, County Agent Ralph Thomas said yesterday. Sufficient moisture is present in but about one-fourth of the county.

Cotton pulling progressed durno rain and less dew, although grades have been somewhat lower since the recent showers. Around 75 cotton pullers are needed. Harvest of combine mile conmost feed crop harvests have

Today is "Girl Scout Sunday," and it marks the opening of

Girl Scout Week, Oct. 26-Nov. 1, and a full week of activity for

Girl Scouts and for civic organi-

zations sponsoring the annual fund drive. Girl Scouts will at-

tend Pampa churches in groups

Nine teams of 18 workers from

each of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions

Palm Room of City Hall Tues-

day morning at 8 o'clock for a

structions and supplies for use in

The theme of Girl Scout Week

the World," and various activities

throughout the week will empha-

size this theme as the uniformed

Scouts go to church in groups to-

day. Monday has been designat-

ed Homemaking Day; Tuesday

Health and Safety Day; Wednes-

day, International Friendship Day; Thursday Arts and handicraft work of many types

will be displayed by Girl Scouts

in downtown store windows; Fri-

Saturday, Citizenship Day.

day, Out of Doors Day; and

Heading the local drive will be Wayne Wallace, general chair-

man; Jimmy McCune, business

district chairman; Roy Bourland,

special gifts chairman; and Wade

Duncan farm and ranch chair

"Citizenship in Action Around

'kick-off breakfast" at which in

and Jaycees will meet

the drive will be given.

## Disaster Area Is Declared for Maine Political Issue

was a disaster area last night—so proclaimed by Presterday at work on blueprints for ident Truman-as forest fires spread new destruction

New outbreaks in New England came as rising daytime winds threatened the defense gains made during prices.

The forest fire death toll mounted from 18 to 20 in That is the immediate signifi- the nation and in New England property loss now stands plan.

Sixty families fled from sections north of this center at Ireson Hill and Salisbury Cove, spared in the wide They agree with the President's flame paths which drove 3,500 out of here Thursday night and destroyed mansions of the nation's notables.

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\$600.

On Area Hiways

another

The second accident, another

C. Whitehead, 32 of Shamrock

a collision, he pulled off the pave

rock hospital, where he was treated

for injuries. Two other passen-

gers were uninjured. Patrolmen

See ACCIDENTS, Page 8

Members of the board of direc-

tors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo,

Horse Show and Fair Association

cers at their organization meet-

ing at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in

Retiring President Wade Thom-

the Chamber of Commerce offi-

Rodeo Directors

To Elect Officers

White Plains, N. Y., reported two fresh fires nearby as other parts of the At the moment, these officials state listed their blazes as Reported Friday say, the United States has fully under control.

The situation by states was this:

Maine-resurging fires spread Three highway accidents in the new destruction in York and area Friday night have been re-Washington counties -at the op- ported by highway patrolmen. dent Truman was saying he saw posite ends of the Maine searoast and state arson investiga- Okla., lost control of a 1946 Ford man was held for questioning at Biddeford.

dand, scene of the Dunkerque- pavement on right, then turned wartime food administrator. like evacuation Thursday hight of over Bar Harbor by sea. Hifts in side. wind direction eased the threat ports reaching here. The Com-munists meanwhile laid down to new menace to Salisbury Cove. another island village.

Massachusetts-fires were ported out of control in Falmouth and Gloucester One man was jailed for setting a fire in leaves "on a dare." The fire or a time threatened a hospita!, which had to be evacuated.

New Hampshire-a million dollar loss was reported in the city turnover, occurred around 8 o'clock of Rochester. Two fiesh fires about 8 miles east of Shamrock sprang up there Saturday and on U. S. Highway 66, as Willis one is still spreading.

New York—fire fighters, bringing under control seven major woods fires, were called to two new blazes spetted in southeaststate near the Kensico Reservoir, north-White Plains.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania officials reported a number of woods fires, but the worst were

under control. The Maine situation was the most serious in the nation as freshening winds fanned into life munities and part of the summer

resort colony at Bar Harbor. In all, Maine counted tonight a toll of 13 dead, 6,000 homeless Inc., will hold an election of offior displaced and 100,000 acresing the week as there has been much of it valuable timber land-

Smoke weary fire fighters, in ces, City Hall. cluding thousands of volunteers, National Guards and Army men. from Mitchell Field, New York, make a special effort to attend tinued throughout the week, and were disheartened by Weather the meeting when plans for next Bureau predictions of rising year's rodeo are expected to be See DISASTER, Page 8

Today Marks Opening of Girl Scout Week

## President Grabs Number One 1948

rigid federal controls over grain and other world-shortage foods. while Republicans drafted their own plan of battle against high

An informed official, who withheld the use of his name, told a reporter of the developing controls

One Republican, Senator Fland ers of Vermont, said that President Truman has outwitted the GOP by grabbing a prime 1948 political is sue-the high cost of living-before Republicans awakened to its voter

Flanders and Senator Ferguson R-Mich.) revealed in separate interviews that Republican lawmak ers are drafting anti-inflation plans to match those which will be offered by Mr. Truman to the special session of Congress opening Nov.

At a closed session of the 19member Foreign Aid Committee headed by Secretary of Commerce Raymond Addison, 29, Hollis, Harriman, it was learned meanwhile, a demand for food allocators probed firebug reports. One pickup as he was going down-tions at the producer and distribgrade about a half mile north of utor levels was made by Chester Davis, president of the Federal the McClellan Creek bridge at Fires still burned on Mt. Desert 6:45.. Patrolmen said he ran off Reserve Bank of St. Louis and over as he pulled back to the left White House advisers, it was re-

> ported, are working on such a plan. In the wake of Mr. Truman's broadcast plea Friday night for George T. Barnett, 32, also of Hollis, were taken to a Shamrock "prompt and courageous action" hospital by a Womack ambulance by Congress to combat inflation and were treated for minor inju- and provide an estimated \$1,072,-000,000 program of foreign aid this winter, came these developments: Damage estimate to the truck, owned by Southwestern States Tel-1. A nine-member House commitephone Co. of Frederick, Okla., was "continued aid should be immediately furnished," Seven of the Chairman Dewey Short of Missouri, are Republicans.

2. At least 95 percent of the dis-- whisky makers driving a 1929 Ford pickup, started and industrial alcohol manufactur- timates a growth in membership bodies, most of Richfield, 100 ers alike—were shutting down last of 300 new Cub Scouts and Boy miles north of here, attempts at Chairman Charles Luckman of the membership of Senior ment and his pickup overturned. Whitehead was carried to a Sham-

3. Three-dollar wheat fell off the board of the Chicago Grain Ex- the present Scout "Round-up" change, in further apparent response to Mr. Truman's special--ibioods subunil in of osuods This week W.B. Weatherred in our pure unquantification unisses threat of governments control.

government leaders — including a council are reed its particip the high proportion of advertising men in this event. Weathern d me were invited to an "off-the-record" meeting at the White House Monday by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman. The plan was said to be to swap ideas on foreign aid.

### Ship Docks With Pampa War Dead The U. S. Army Transport

Joseph V. Connolly is scheduled to dock today in New York bringing home war dead from Iceland, Newfoundland and from the Henri Chappelle Cemetery in Belgium. Bodies of one Pampan and several other servicemen from this area will be aboard according to an Army report released by the Associated Press. Among the war dead being re-

f next-of-kin, are: Paul W. Toler, Pampa, nextf-kin, Mrs. Dovie Lou Toler. Melvin T. Boyd, Amarillo, nextof-kin, Lucy R. Boyd. Clifford J. Fowler, Hemphill, ext-of-kin, Mrs. Willie Mae Fow-

turned, in accordance with wishes

Marvin R. Lowrie, Wellington, ext-of-kin, Z. T. Lowrie. J. C. McMahan, McLean, next f-kin, Roscoe N. McMahan. Glenn S. Nelson, Amarillo, next-of-kin, Hunter B. Nelson.

### Eugene M. Stump, Amarillo next-of-kin, Andrew J. Stump. Hereford Breeders Membership Meeting Slated for Tuesday

The annual membership meeting of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Palm Room, City Hall.

The strictly informal meeting

will start with a western style chuck wagon feed. There will be no long winded speakers. A directors meeting, to discuss plans for the 1948 show and salc. will be held in the Chamber of ommerce offices at 4 p.m. Officers of the Panhandle and North Plains Hereford Breeders Associations have been extended

invitations for the meeting. See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker.



"TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD and my country." These Scouts and Scouters of the Adobe Walls Council, BSA, are exemplifying the first parts of their Scout Oath concurrently as they prepare for church services around Camp McClellan's flag staff during their fall camporer. Scouts the world over make it a point to always hold church services on Sundays wherever they may be camped. The fall camporee held last weekend was the largest in attendance in the Adobe Walls Council history.

will continue for weeks."

Fire broke out in the bag-

gage compartment of the

Los Angeles- to- New York

gers and a crew of five.

Pilot E. L. MacMillen of

Balboa Park, Calif., flew

beyond the scenic canyon,

cial investigators kept silent

This small settlement in south-

Currency, papers and clothes

were widely strewn with the shat-

tered wreckage. Postal inspec-

Boy Slightly Hurt

In Truck-Car Crash

night when the car he

ported Saturday morning.

PLANE CRASH, Page 8.

lacerations and bruises Friday

riding in was in a collision with

a parked truck, city police re-

UAL officials.

## 52 Persons Perish Canyon Rim Crash Controversy Ends

BRYCE CANYON, Utah-P - Sober-faced workmen and officials removed torn and burned bodies yesterday ship of a strip, of land along the from a canyon rim where a flaming four-engined sky giant fell Friday and 52 persons perished...

Promising that the investigation would go into minutest detail to find the cause of the United Air Lines DC-6 crash, James R. Peyton, regional Civil Auronautics investigator from Los Angeles, said: "Our investigation likely

## **Scouters Pleased** With Progress of Pampa Council

Deputy Regional Scout Executives Glenn Singleton and M. M. this weekend, informed local of then radioed he was turnficials they were well pleased ing back to land here. with the progress being made by the Adooe Walls Council, stating that nearly all objectives for the year had been reached. They was a subject of theorizing. Offisaid the camping program is at a high level.

pending a report to the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washing-W. B. Weatherred, council presw. B. weatherred, council pres-ident, said plans are now being ton. The plane crashed in a 200-studied by the regional execu-foot deep canyon. studied by the regional executive for another field Scout executive to oe added, to cover ern Utah filled yesterday with on-Wheeler, Heraphill, Collingsworth, lookers and scores of officials reptee, fresh from Europe, declared Hall and Donley Counties, the resenting the CAB, Civil Aeronaucontinued aid should be immesouthern district of the council, tics Authority, United Air Lines. The local council, which operates Douglas Aircraft Company, maker signers of the statement, including under one program and one bud- of the plane, and the National get, is composed of 15 counties, Park Service which has charge of these counties in of the canyon park. the Panhandle of Oklahoma. As teams of a
The Adobe Walls Council es- examined burned

night for 60 days to conserve grain Scouts as well as an increase in identification Began Scouting units which include boys over 15 who belong to Air. Sea and that the crash caused the deaths Exploring Scout programs, during and left the rest to federal and program in progress around the country.

4. Some 90 business, labor and part with the Scouts in the nation-wide Round-up as the local cated plans are underway for special Round-Up program to be held here by the Santa Fe Trails District Dec. 5. Other Round-Up programs will be held throughout the council during December, he

## Wheeler Bond Issue Carries 42 to 10

With only 52 voters of Wheeler's approximately 600 qualified voters balloting, the \$27,000 bond issue election held vesterday car ried by a count of 42 to 10. County Clerk Harry Wofford told The News that very little interest was shown in the election as there was no concentrated effort made to defeat the bond ssue by any group of persons The election was called as last resort to secure funds for repairing the Wheeler Grade School, long in need of extensive repairs. Reports on the building's condition stated that floors are worn so thin they are dangerous to walk on and day light can be seen through cracks in the wall. The heating plant also is completely out.

LICENSE VIOLATION Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly yesterday morning excused one 16-year-old boy charged with driving without a driver's license. Two men charged with intoxication were fined \$10 and \$15 by the Court.

### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

4:30 p.m. .... :30 p.m. .... 6:30 p.m. .... 7:30 p.m. .... 8:30 p.m. .... Fri. Max. ... Fri. Min. ....

PAMPA—Partiy cloudy today and Monday, widely scattered showers in Panhandle and South Plains today. Not much change in temperature. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today and Monday; widely scattered showers in the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday; not much change in temperatures.

## Texas-Oklahoma 100-Year Border

WASHINGTON-(.P) - The 100ear-old controversy over owner-Texas-Oklahoma border has been ended officially by the Interior De partment, Secretary Krug announc ed yesterday. The strip of land-156 miles long

and 500 feet wide-nas been a subect of controversy since 1850. Some 9,000 acres and 50 Texas and Oklahoma farm families are involved, Krug said.

Krug stated that under a law enacted by the last session of Congress, plats of a survey of public lands in the area had been filed plane carrying 47 passen- with the Bureau of Land Management and regulations have been issued giving long-time occupants of the disputed tract one year from Nov. 14, this year, to make application to buy their holdings for \$1.25 an acre.

Krug said in a statement that the land involved will not be sub Whether the craft exploded in ject to disposal under any other law the air or as it struck ground during that time, thus allowing those who have lived on the prop erty to secure legal title.

The applications must show or cupancy of the tract for at least 20 the U. S. that if the U. years prior to August 7, 1946.

Ownership of the strip became an ssue in 1850 when the federal gov ernment and Texas agreed by compact that the north border of the Lone Star state should extend along the parallel of 36 degrees 30 minutes north latitude, west from its intersection with the 100th meri

As teams of aircrast experts official commissioners to establish the boundary and work was started by two civil engineers, John gates from U. S. H. Clark, for the government, and and 83 Associations, acc William R. Scurry for Texas. In by county commiss from the sur coroner, Hans P. Ipson noted only work.

R. O. Chaney and W. W. Smith, general land office surveyors, in 1881 surveyed the Cimarron Base Bridge near Canadian. line to govern the public land strip in Oklahoma, then federal territory, supposedly along the same parallel f latitude.

Later their survey was found to he at variance with that made by Clark, and the 156-mile strip was not included in the U.S. surveyed See CONTROVERSY, Page

### Pampa Club Women To Buy New Piano

Pampa, representing 20 of such the rolling wheatbelts to Chief of Police Louie Allen lecal groups, is making a drive north. During the past said that both vehicles had been for contributions to buy a new season three overwidth emoved before police were noti- riano, Pres. Mrs. Huelyn Laycock fied of the accident. Allen added, said yesterday.

the department was notified of Club members and other inwreck in a round about way, terested persons, she said, are No official report was filed invited to a silver tea at the with police and no report made Club Room on Nov. 2, from 3 to out by them because of the lack 5 p. m. Contributions will be of information. No charges have accepted at that time.

## dent occurred on W. Foster St. stated. State Jaycee Officials and Borger **Delegation Are Guests of Local Club**

Four state officials and a dele- fered its services in a drive to gation from Borger were guests bring home the Battleship Texas at the Jaycee luncheon Friday to a permanent berth near Hous in the Palm Room of City Hall, ton, and the Jaycees are asking as Frank Butler, Texas Jaycees the support of schools and civid president, outlined recent activing organizations in reaching the ities of Jaycees in the state and \$225,000 goal necessary to bring announced a program the state the battleship home from ar department had set up for work Eastern port. in the near future.

one; and U. A. Hyde, state exec- stated. utive vice president.

programs. Assistance has been ledged to the Army. Navy and force, and had gone on record training. The Jaycees will help sponsor

police training program in the state in cooperation with the FBI. and by bringing to the attention of the public the need for better police facilities more men and better equipment the group hopes to foster a better appre

After national Jaycce officials

Guests were introduced by Joe returned from a survey of foreign Fischer and state officials pre- conditions, the urgency of foreign sent included Andy Anderson, need was emphasized, and the state safety chairman; Charlie group has gone on record as fa-Smith, vice president of region voring the Marshall Plan, Butler

Among other projects upon Butler said Texas Jaycees had which work is under way: poll joined in promotion of three new tax campaigns in an effort to get every eligible voter qualified; a contest among high schools em-Matine Corps for aid in the re- phasizing the meaning of democ ruiting drive. Butler stated the racy, grand prizes for which are organization was in favor of a university scholarships; and asfull and well equipped military sistance in sponsoring the Free dom Train appearance in Dallas as favoring universal military in January and in nine other Texas cities.

Butler said it was time for Jaycees to take a leading role in political issues, to see that they were clarified and that basic needs for the country See JAYCEES, Page 8

## Committee of 57 Nations to Vote Monday

The United Nations Political Committee last night re-fused to send Russia's "warmonger" resolution to a drafting sub - committee, thus handing the Soviet Union a setback in the first test ballot on Moscow's key plan before the 1947 General Assembly.

The vote was 29 to 12 with four Latin-American countries, India and Ethopia joining the Soviet bloc in the minority.

As a result, the soviet resolu-tion will now come before the 57 nation committee for vote of mation committee for vote of Monday with delegates saying there was no chance of passay.

Other ballots will be taken of the Australian, French and Candian versions which run virtual counter to the Soviet proposal.

Dr. Carlos Stolk, of sor of the subtion, said he felt that de opposed the wish to conciliate the dif between Russia and other

Czechoslovakia asked for journment immediately after ballot, Russia agreed and carried over Brit

jections 36 to 9.

In the last hour before vote, Russia took a co resolution aceptable to all iously Russia had pumper posal with a series of attacks on "war prop the United States

American Press.
The Soviet bloc, Soviet Deputy Foreign Andrei Y. Vishinsky, car Andrei Y. Vishinsky, car fight to the very end of

Soviet Ukrainian For See WARMONGER, Page

## Canadian Grou Asks Construction Congress in 1858 authorized two Of River Bridge

CANADIAN -(Special)- Del vey and left Clark to complete the work.

State Highway Commiss yesterday in Austin over the request for the replacem the narrow Canadian River

> The businessmen and r making up the highway as tion delegations are co the Canadian River Bridge is far too narrow to adequately serve the transcontinental highways. They have prepared factual data to prove their point of the br being the "weakest link" in both the highways. Included in the pared information to the co

mission are facts showing this bridge is used by m this bridge is trucks and combines traveling trucks and combines traveling trucks wheat belt The Council of Club Women tween the Texas wheat have held up traffic on the The delegation's request for replacing the bridge has been backed by letters from the P and Perryton Chambers

merce. con filed.

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### Ambulance Answers Sick Call Here

Some attention was a early Saturday evening wi Duenkel - Carmichael am was called to s. Ripley transport an ill woman pospital. The call was not the

any auto a



## pa home make a contribution. The Girl Scouts will come back Moto-Sway Lubrication squeaks way. Lloyd's Service. 120 S. Cuyler.



GIRL SCOUTS break camp at Camp Sullivan, near Lefors. Around 227 girls participated in activities there this year as more stress was placed on arts and crafts and other out-of-door activities.

donations. and requesting that every Pambelieved every Pampan is inter- training leaders, for literature would be asked for donations

Letters were distributed to to the residence Tuesday, pick through the residence drive only, pampa residences by Girl Scouts up the form letters, which they to avoid duplications. yesterday, announcing the drive requested be filled in, and accept | The goal of the drive is \$6,000,



Camping facilities there are now adequate to care for 24 girls to do troop camping.

Girl Scout officials said they the funds would be used toward sways on Girl Scout activities, and supplies, and for upkeep and augmenting Camp Sullivan, near Magnolia they added that families in the Lefors, and the Scout house on



### THE DRILLER'S LOG By KEN BENNETT

ieeting of the Panhandle chapter rill be held in the Paim Room the City Hall Wednesday, Oc ber 29th, at 8 p. m. . ne dot. . . . Secondary recovery Oil News for Texans rill be the main subject, with red Neslage, of the West Pampa epressuring Association giving the oncrete information on results btained from the project. here will be other speakers giv-

d bring others.

The safety department of the Cabot Company Pampa Officerave a farewell dinner for Mrs. askell McQuire, who is leaving rill. Those attending were Mr. nd Mrs. Haskell McQuire, Miss Priest, and Verne Lynam.

ents will be served after the

From out Magnolia way cern that J. L. Anderson is the feet daily.

visiting in Dallas over the weekend. . P. W. Harvey and wife
have just returned from Fort
Worth where they visited with
their two daughters, Mary Lou
sand Betty Sue. . Mr. and Mrs
Moore have received a card
from the W. F. Deáns who are
vacationing in Indianapolis and
Vincennes. Mr. Dean is Stanolind Superintendent. . I want to
acknowledge with thanks the contributions to this column by Mrs.
Moore who took time out from
hor duties at Rentley's store in her duties at Bentley's store in Pampa to give us these items. Mrs. Moore has just returned to work after several months leave of absence. A new Petroleum Fingineer has been transferred to the Pampa Area from Wichita Falls in the personage of John W. Rhea. John falls into the eligible bachelor category. Another transferred here transferred here from the Bateman Ranch. Incident Louisianal.

W. E. Cook, transferred here from the Bateman Ranch. Incident Louisianal.

The U. S. Eureau Of Mine's has been transferred to has placed last year's Texas and 1.320 from 8 lines 82 Sec. 216, Bir. 1-1. 6 miles 8E of Stratford. United Producing Company W. A. Spuriock No. 1, GH & H Survey. 2600 from 8 and 1.320 from 8 lines 8/2 Sec. 216, Bir. 1-1. 6 miles 8E of Stratford. United Producing Company W. A. Spuriock of the Was estimated 146,930,000,000 form at 1,771, 500,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet or 44 percent of national production. It was estimated 146,930,000,000 form W. A. Spuriock of the Hollion of the State and 32,363,469-1000 (billion) in ported (mostly from Louisiana).

The state's proven reserves as 6/1000 (billion) in ported (mostly from Louisiana).

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Gulf Seismograph crew at neadquartered in Fampa for red to Alexandria, La., e were very sorry to lose this Cook, but we wish them their new territory. .

From our Shell reporter I learn nfined to a hospital for three lays as a result of an infected ooth. Margetta, who is attending Canyon plans to return tomorrow if her imvement continues . . . Clareince left Saturday morning for Smith, Arkansas, where they spend a few days visiting relatives. . . Mrs. H. L. ney, also of the Shell Bartt Camp, is visiting relatives Bristow and Oklahoma City. .G. M. Walker. oline Department Chief Clerk resume his duties in his ilding office Monday, after week's vacation in Kansas and

should be some real news from the Phillip's deep test well in a few days. . .Rumors, course, are rampant. Best iable information points ething definite in a few days soon as possible.

# Oil News

## **Intention to Drill Notices** Filed on Fifteen Locations

## Max Skelton Reviews

BY MAX SKELTON FOUSTON — Texas booming natural gas industry, which did not gain national supremacy unit material gas industry. not gain national supremacy unity aduable information, too, members are urged to attend of the nation's production, is planning hug, expansion programs to capitalize on the ever increasing demand for fuel in Midwestern and Northwestern areas.

Three significant moves in Auture expansion of Texas' exporting, of natural gas have developed within the past two weeks:

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few days in Abilene.

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Sherman County—Magnolia Petroipletion, to have a daily capacity
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Collingsworth Coprig.—L. M. Hughes—Coleman No. 1, Sec. 23, Blk. 16, H & GN Survey. Located 10 miles N. of. Weilington. Well was plugged 10-9-47. Total depth 2522. (trillion) cubic feet, 53.8 percent

A Department Of Interior report on natural resources this week said the U. S. will have to accelerate its rate of refinery expansion to keep up with petroleum demands, estimating 1947

147. Total depth 2522.

King County—The Ohio Oil Company S. B. Burnett Est. No. 2, Sec. 2, Blk. 2, S. Lazarus Survey, Located miles NE of Guthric. Well was blugged 10-14-47, Total Depth 2620. port on natural resources this rates of production and consumption are at an all-time high, exceeding 2,000,000,000 (billion) barrels and warning localized short-ages may arise during the next

Gray County—Dunigati & Huvai CCCleskey No. 1, Sec. 98, Blk B-2, H & GN Survey. Potential 4,400 MCF. Rock Pressure 360. Notices of Intention to Drill "If production ci cruce does not expand," the report stated "the Co.—F. M. Richards No. 1—Sec. 1. I. & GN Survey, A-148. 3 miles 8 of rease its imports of crude peand Mrs. R. H. Miller of is expected to continue very high Shell Barred Camp has been over the next five years, reachto continue very high

is expected to centinue very high over the next five years, reaching about 2,200,000,000 (billion) barrels by 1952."

American Petroleum Institute reports crude preduction at 5,268. 600 parrels daily over the nation of Detrober 18, a figure 23,100 barrels above a week earlier and continental oil company of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 4, Sec. 13, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 9, Sec. 13, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 12, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 12, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 13 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 12, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 12, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 13, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 13, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 13, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 13, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 13, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 13, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 13, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 12, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 12, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 12, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, Sec. 12, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles NW of Lefors. Continental oil Company—Carrie Wright No. 1, S of Shell Pant 15, and rels above a week carlier and

rels above a week carlier and hearly 600,000 above a year ago. Texas fields remained unchanged at 2,376,000 barrels daily.

Itwo wildcat tests, three locations in proven areas and one new oil producer (in West Orange County) were reported in the upper coast belt today.

Atty. Gen. Price Daniel has announced damage suits involving some 15 oil company—J. M. Stanford "D" No. 3 Sec. 23, Big. 3, 1 & GN Survey. 8 miles SE of Pampa. Humble Oil & Refining Company—Combs. Worley No. 5, Sec. 26, Big. 3, 1 & GN Survey. 8 miles SE of Pampa. Humble Oil & Refining Company—Combs. Worley No. 5, Sec. 26, Big. 3, 1 & GN Survey. 8 miles SE of Pampa. Humble Oil Company—J. M. Stanford "D" No. 5, Sec. 76, Big. 46, H. & TC Survey. 8 miles SE of Sanford. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company—Maggie Weather No. 12, Sec. 23, Big. "Y". A & B Survey. 5 miles SE of Sanford. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company—Bell "C" No. 1, Sec. 99, Big. 17, H. & GN Survey. 4 miles NE of Shamrock.

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### Pipeline Can Be **Used** if Natural Gas Peters Out

OKLAHOMA CITY- (AP) ed, the president of the El Paso, Railroad Commission. Texas, Natural Gas Co., predicted here Friday.

The executive, Paul Kayser, had Gas Division of said the lines are strategically located to carry gas to be produced from coal under new synthetic processes. He spoke before the one-day annual meeting of W lines of Section 61, Block 164, the Independent Natural Gas Association of America here.

according to efficials.

It was also reported that three acus were to be paugged and 12 were to be deepened. Six new gas wells were also reported.

Altor activity for lite week as far as new drainings were concerned con-The association re-elected its Texas, second vice president; president, Joseph Bowes, Tulsa, Fred Teters, Tulsa, treasurer and Okla., and all other officers. John A. Ferguson, Washington,

## Four Oil Wells Are Completed in Area This Week

Even if natural gas is exhaust-ed in years to come, pipe lines built to carry it will not be wast-Oil and Gas Division of the in this area during the past week

Hutchinson County Hutchinson County reported 330 feet from N and E lines of three of these completions and Lot 20, Block 3, Mrs. Wm. Neil Hale County one.

Hutchinson County Phillip's Petroleum Co. No. 82, . A, Whittenburg, located 2970 feet from S and 330 feet from president; J. H. Dunn, Amarillo,

H&TC Survey, tested 151 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay 2739 feet. Total depth 2750 feet.

R. L. Pond, located 743 feet from S and 330 feet from W lines of Section 1, Block M-21, TC Ry Survey, tested 84 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay 2945 feet. Total depth 3065 feet. Hall & Stewart Oil Company, No. 5, C. C. Whittenburg, located tested 42 barrels of oil

in a 24 hour test. Top of pay 3240 | feet. Total depth 3390 feet. · Hale County Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, No. 1, Rollingsford Savings Bank, located 660 feet from N and 660 tion 17, Block DT, EL RR Survey, tested 233 barrels of oil in

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b<sub>i</sub>ased on evidence gathered through the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission . . . The Iranian Parliament, by vote 102 to 2. Wednesday rejected Russian demands for an ofl concession and an exploration program that would ban foreign cap-Premier Oil Refining Company announced a 10 cent per barrel increase in crude oil prices for the East Texas Field. George W. Hardy, 88, at-

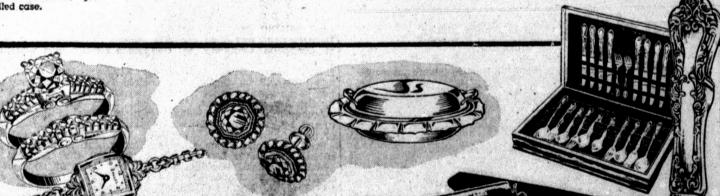
otter County Canadian River Gas Company Bradley—No. A-1-Sec. 8; Bik. 11, EL & Rf. Survey. Potential 24,000 MCF. Rock Pressure 283.

torney and early day oil developer in East Texas and Northwest Louisiana, died in Shreve-. The second roducer of the southeast ex ension of the Sugar Valley Field Montague County, was definitely assured fuesday with completions of Superior Oil's No. 1-A Culbert son which flowed 390 barrels of 25-gravity . . . Standard Oil Company of Indiana has announce-. Standard Oil ed gasoline price increases of from .4 of a cent to 1 cent per gallon in an 11 state midwesterr A small wildcat oiler ir Zapata County has opened a new producing area in the Rio Grande Valley Area. . . The Texas Independent Producers And Royalty Owners Association. through its new publication, "Independent News, has announced drive to increase its memberfrom the current 2,300 to 000 by January

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Mrs. Leon Camp, 712 W. Francis, is confined to her home with

Miss Evelyn Milam is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swindle and son, Dickey, are leaving today for Mrs. W. A. Kiser is a sister of Popular Bluff Mo. Mrs. R. A. Mack. Miss Mary Dec

Misy Mary Dean Dozier is spending the weekend in Forney.

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mittee members said yesterday The advance tickets may be urchased from Lions, and they are also on sale at Berry Drug. Zogi's appearance in Pampa is being sponsored by the Lions as a benefit for the Lions Club Park fund, for improvement of existing facilities and addition of more



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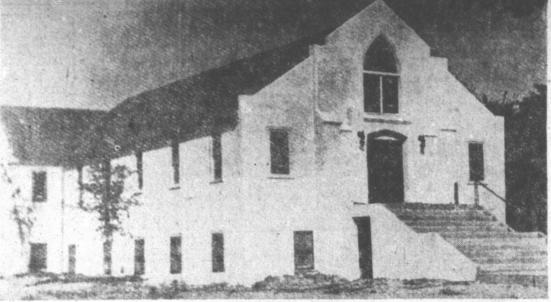


Why should we not, like the mariner, stop to get our bearings? Otherwise we cannot plan our course with calmness, decision and wisdom. A few minutes each day devoted to a calm review profits us while useless reveries waste our time and weaken our re-

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started

more proud than other members of

enter the church in a body Sunday

First services will be the church school at 9:55, with preaching at 11 c'clock and at 7:30 in the eve-

The church basement had been

Rev. Newton Daniel is in his sixth

As Rev. Daniel said, "Once we had taken the roof off the basement, we had to go all out with

A preacher friend of Rev. Dan

el, Rev. H. H. Hunt of the Chil-

the plans and designs. From then

ship, sometimes against tall odds. Often Rev. Daniel would have to

say to his congregation on Sunday, "Folks, if you want to con-

tinue the building work next week ve'll have to have more to work vith." And the members always esponded, and many who were not embers gave a hand also. Today, as the church opens for rst services, a monument to the devotion of the people of Lefors to their church, the building is with-

The church is finished in white

tucco, with stained, artglass win-

ceiling. The cost is conservatively estimated at \$15,000-not including labor and material donated, and

the basement, which will be used in the future for Sunday School

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new church. The first to use the church officially was a Lefors couple car- year as pastor of the church and ried there Saturday morning at during that time the membership 9:30 by the pastor, Rev. Newton has grown from 106 active mem-Daniel. Juanita Upham, daughter bers of five years ago to the present 358 members. The basement of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Upham, and meeting place had grown too small, Edward Vincent, son of Mr. and and June 15 the new building was Mrs. C. E. Vincent, may have been started. the first, but they will not be any

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classes, youth recreation rooms, and for banquets and church din-ners, the basement being equipped with a kitchen and dining facili-

on. Marion Brown served as head

to insure the success of the program. Bill Hesse should be cred- steak."

oak beams, and Bill Watson, R. F. Hankins, H. L. McCarley, Rickman, Marvin Cooper and Mrs. Madge Page were among those who gave their efforts in a large

The Board of Stewards, whose constant work helped insure the success of the program, is composed of W. R. Combs, Arlie Carpenter, Mrs. Ben Garber, Mrs. Mamie Sykes, Ray Jordan, Ted Gustin, W. T. Cole, Hank Breining, Mrs. Bernard Johnson, R. B. Johnston, L.

B. Penick and Leroy Spence. During the summer months when laboring help was slack, high school and college boys in the com-munity pitched in, and among these were Joe Ray Combs, Delbert Patterson, Sam Daniel, Duane Hawkins, Jerry Berryman, Norman Barber, Bob Phillips, John D. Fonberg, Gerald Fillman, James McCartt, Hugh and Wesley Daniel, Bill Clemmons, Ferrel Tibbetts, David Cooper and Joe Page.

The people of this area can well point with pride to the selfless work of the Lefors Communty.

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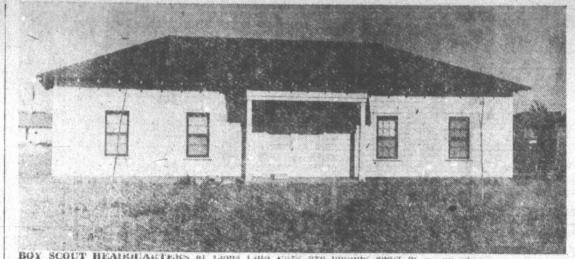


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## Boy Scout Hut Completed at Lions Club Park---Project Begun in 1942

Back about 1942 the Pampa many will have to be replanted. Lions Club began a project—the The park land has been deeded Campbell—which they knew ing that it be kept as a park, would run into a long-term task, and each year the Lions Club but the dividends in recreation intends to work toward develop-for Pampa's youth to be realized in the future offered a challenge as the club treasury will afford. that was readily taken up by he membership.

With the completion of the Boy Scout hut there this summer, Chinese elms planted around the two block park, ball diamonds and wading pools under way and many more projects for the park in the planning stage, the park is beginning to take form.

Entertainments sponsored he Lions Club have largely furished working funds for the ark development. The Lions' dinstrel show last year helped, nd the presentation of Zogi the nagician here Oct. 27-28 is being ponsored as a benefit of the

The land for the park was ourchased in 1942 during Dr. Roy /ebb's term as club president. ark development was halted uring the war years, but last year the park site was worked ver and a new start was made. Early this spring trees were set out, but because of the drouth,

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Lions Club Park at Reid and to the city, with the understand-Starting under the leadership of Dr. Webb, the park board has developed its work with D. L. Parker as next president of the club and park board chairman, Jimmy McCune, and at present,

C. E. Kennedy: Future plans include augmented facilities for the present Scout hut, which is used by the Lionssponsored troop and other Scouts as well; an additional building for Girl Scouts, swimming pool and wading pools, horizontal bars and other playground equipment, and a 60 by 90 foot gym and mmunity hall.

### Texas Traffic Deaths Increase 2 Percent Over Last Year

AUSTIN—(AP) — Texas traffic accurent and death rates continued to edge upward last month vith 4,959 recorded accidents resulting in 169 deaths and 2,242 injuries, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported Saturday. The department estimated the new figures to bring the economloss from this year's acci-

> ats and another 06,350 nonaccidents.
> .caths are up two per-

### Benedicti n to Close Conference

ANTONIO—(AP)— Solemn ction of the Blessed Sacgional Inter-American Congress of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine here Saturday.

Neadly 3,000 delegates 25 Catholic dioceses and 17 states in the U.S. and 13 dioceses in six foreign countries attended the three-day confer-

MOTORCZCLES BUILT FOR RUSSIAN AMPUTEES

MOSCOW- (A) -War veterans rippled by the loss of legs are having special motorcycles built for them at a Kiev factory.

According to he Ukrainian Pravda, a Kiev newspaper, a veteran who has even lost both legs and one arm can operate one of the ve-

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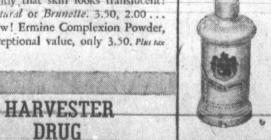


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# Last Period Uprising Gives Bulldogs Win Over Locals

## Army and Illini Toppled From Ranks of Nation's Undefeated

Wake Forest and Penn all lost some lowa State, 26 to 7, for its second of the lustre they had gathered in Big Six win. Nepraska found Kan-

out a defeat was ended abruptly by Ly Texas Christian, 20 to 7. a daring band of Columbia Lions.

7. The Illini, Big Nine defending | The Duke triumph shared the the upset which leaves Michigan as drubbed Davidson 32 to 0, the lone unbeaten, unfied outfit in and in the second Virginia easily the Midwest Conference.

with Notre Dame and Pennsyl- Dartmouth's 14 to 12 triumpt

by making its important advances White Deer 25 to 6

pressive showing by edging past Indiana, 7 to 6, with the Hoosiers scoring on Bob Young's 59-yard pass and the Chicago Wildcats in-

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sas state especially tough, 14 to the first District 1 AA conference Army's skein of 32 games with- 7, and Oklahoma was subdued

who completed 20 of 30 passes maintaining its unbeaten rating, after the Harvesters punted from while marching to a 21 to 20 blanking The Citadel while scor their own 20, the Bulldogs started triumph. That was the first defeat ing 39-points itself. The firm of suffered by the Cadets since the Tew and Gilmer trought Alabama tempts by Bogle failed, he scooted Navy game of 1943. Gene Rossides a 17 to 7 decision over Georgia around the Harvester left end Mackmull will be remembered as ruined by North Carolina, 35 to 7. the Cadet who failed to kick the Tulane pounced or Auburn, 50 Bulldog left end, was good for extra point that would have given to 0. Mississippi State and Ten- the extra point.

Army its third tie in the unbeaten nessee racked up nor Southeast-It was Purdue, the team that gave sissippi's attempt to master Ac-Notre Dame such a workout on kansas was voiced by Clyde Scott, Pampa 35 with Bill Taylor, Oct. 11, that bounced Illinois, 14 to 19 to 14.

The Wolverines, however, along to 6, disposed of Virginia Military, 25 With less than three minutes ith Notre Parks

for victories over opponents they ern surprise as was Cornell's

touchdown period to make its score to 0, watte the games pairing short kick which was kicked by over Iowa 21 to 0. That also was lates against Maine and sending the Buildogs with the purpose of

## Phillips Tramples

California since I van Wai- second conference game; the lack the extra point, but instead

A & M, 24 to 0, while West Virginia grabbed an early lead 21 to 14, in a battle between two previously unbeaten outfits.

A furious last period rally gave A furious last period rally gave Cover from the Eucks 27 In the Charles and the Frogram and the McLean lights to 0 in a District 3-A gramma here Friday night. The Howton for the extra point, and the winning point of the game.

A furious last period rally gave over Web. Over from the Eucks 27 In the Charles and the Christians didn't try to go any place. Instead, they played a careful game, handling the soggy ball very cautiously.

Pampa received the ball on The Tigers never threaten A furious last period rally gave over Wake Duke a 13 to 6 edge over Wake second period, Milsap plunged their 20 after the kickoff and marched to the Plainview 29, be-Northwestern continued its im-ressive showing by edging past indiana, 7 to 6, with the Hoosiers

tercepting one of the piayer's. The Bucks' ione tally came in the fourth quarter, when Taylor, on a hand-off from West, lateral-

Harvey led the Bucks' offense,

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## Harvesters Lead 19 to 0 Up **Until Final Stages of Game**

NEW YORK—(A)—Army and IIlinois, which played to a dramatic
tie only two weeks ago, were toppled yesteday while Michigan, Notre
Dame, Calif., Baylor, W. Virginia.

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played person of Messre, Bogle, Howton
just hard enough to roll over
and Myers, to score three touch
and Myers, to score three touch down the Harvesters 20 to 19 same for both teams at Bulldog Stadium Friday night.

Taking over on the Pampa 45 their own 20, the Bulldogs started their purge. After two pass at Bogle's pass to lanky Bill Howton

On the second play, after the ern Conference wins while Mis- Harvesters received the hosts' e sissippi's attempt to master Ar- lickoff, Holler fumbled on the Two plays later another pass champions, hadn't lost since half day's headlines in the Southern from Bogle to Howton placed the way through 1946 sseson when In-diana did the trick. To the Purdue header at Lexington, Va. In the Myers had carried the ball to line goes the credit for fashioning first game Washington & Lee the Pampa 1. Bogle crashed half of the field through most of Paul Page. through the Harvester line for

to play, the Bulldogs kicked off to the Harvesters. Their first attempted kickoff went out of ounds and was called back to be set over. Their next kick was

An on-side kick, or any kickbecomes a free ball after

oniplete. On the next play, to Howton via the air, good for 20 yards. An inof Myer's who carried the ball the Pampa four. One incomplete

25 to c. huddle from all indications to his interception was scored by Stout McLean Tigers 38-0. of the ball being centered to the line,

the game that will go down in Milsap had chaiked up two first history as one of the most exciting games witnessed in District 1 AA football play.

ed to Johnnie Harvey, who went the 29 to the 30. An attempted pass by Laffoon was incomplete The whole Hawk backfield, and then a pass from Laffoon to Smith, Sullivan, McClellan and Davis carried the ball to the Milsap, showed exceptionable Plainview 36. A desperation pass o, showed exceptionable Plainview 36. A desperation pass and skill, with McClellan from Laffoon into the end zone and Milsap accounting for the fell short by inches, and then two most yardage. Taylor and J. plays later the ball game ended.

The Harvesters were in comand Weatherall starred on de plete control of the ball game The Hawks made 12 first downs of the ball game. Six plays after to the Bucks' 10. The Bucks com-pleted four out of nine passes; the ball over from the Plainview the Hawks' one attempt fell in 1-yard line for the Harvesters'

irst score. Ten plays after the opening of the second half Mayes again crashed the Plainview line from the 1-yard marker for the score Anderson converted. This drive was highlighted by a 63-yard run by Mayes from the Pampa 35 to

ne Plainview 2-yard stripe, where

ne stepped out of bounds.

run in the fourth quarter. Boyles ecovered Holt's fumble on the Texas Tech downed Denver, 36-7. Pampa 44. A third down pass Denver gave its homecoming of 18,000 a big lift right at the Pampa 44. A third down pass the referee due to interference placing the ball on the Plainview hrough the Plainview line for ne sinal score. the Bulldogs, without a

doubt, it was Howton and Bogle tackle to block Don Rezzer's punt who broke the Harveser's de-For the Harvesters on the of-

being ably assisted by Williams Thomborrow, Scheif and Ander- Brown passed to J. L. Gulley for 24. son stopping the orunt of the Plainview attack.

defron C ... Taylor burnborrow R7 ... Chaney lifth RT ... Hayes yes ... EB ... Bateman feon QB ... Bogle yier b.H ... Myers lifems ... RH ... Cobb yes ... FB ... Brown ubstitutes: Pampa—Wilson, Russen, tis, Rennedy, Holler, Cox. Phillips, shoim, Lively, Lainview—Watson, Robetts, Brown lyer, Bowers Pialiview Water, diver, Bowers, Officialis: Pirgit Ballard, referee, renlice Walker, umpire: Paul Feath-ringit, field Judge; A. C. Hamilton, GAME AT A GLANCE

FAVORED GEORGIA 17-7

ATHENS, Ga. — (A) — Alabama crowning of Louise Passahed in on the running of Lowell Wildcat football queen. Tew and the all-around ability of Harry Gilmer to defeat a favored Georgia eleven, 17-7, Saturday to the surprise of an overflow crowd Three members of that team now

## **Upset Favored** Sooners 20-7

NORMAN-(P)-Texas Christian's Horned Progs swelling themselves LOS ANGELES - (P)-Electrif horned Progs swelling themselves into a defensive dragon with an offensive bite, battered the Univertacular 86-yard pass play that set Longhorns Run day on a rain-soaked gridiron.

the secand half. The loss was Oklahoma's first

at home since 1945 when the Okla- moments of the fourth quarter. four-game series.

the game although the Sooners led in rushing with 169 net yards to the Frogs 93

Pete Stout. TCU's slippery fullback, played a stellar offensive But it was ever-ready Morris Bailey yard line who gave Oklahoma a bad time. He intercepted a pass by Jack Mitchell in the first period and ran 51 yards for the Frogs second touchdown. In the next quarter he and failed to get anywhere. popped up to snatch Darrell Royal's to set up another score.

The First Christian touchdown ne after a 78-yard drive powered by Stout and Lindy Perry. In ten plays, which featured all the Christian's tricky formations, the Frogs scored with Stout slicing five yards the final plunge. Wayne Pitcock made the extra point good, his

the second period, carried 48 yards in ten plays with Charley Sarratt doing most of the work. He carried over from the one-yard line and J. L Martin kicked the extra point. The Christian's final touchdown

who went over from the one-yard

## Lefors Trims Memphis In District 3-A Clash

LEFORS -(Special)= The Lefors Pirates, by scoring 13 points in the second quarter went on to down the Memphis Cyclones 19 to 2 here Friday

Both Pirate scores in the secend stanza came on passes from 19 to 0. Harold Sims to Joe Ogden. The In the came as a cli-1 max to a 72-yard sustained

Memphis safety came in the lick to make it 32 to 0. Sentile Moore pulged visit for the one, and Fulton missed his ferring, Billy Kindle, Roy Kelsay, Charles Shoffit, Billy Watson, Joe fourth period. Lefors gained 12 kick to make it 32 to 0. first downs; Memphis 14. The

first quarter. The win for the Pirates gives them a conference standing of three wins and one loss. They wins and one loss. They meet Wellington next week in

### a feature clash of the District Raiders Overwhelm

Denver 36 to 7

DENVER — (P) — Fred Brown's right arm and hte legs of Charles The locals final touchdown Reynolds and Zag Hencerson turned came after three plays had been a first half football game into a seond half runaway Saturday as

for 10, placing the ball on the start by driving 66 yards to a Plainview 45. A pass from Lafoon to Dayis was ruled good by with Bob Hazelhurst plunging hte final yard after Vern Cochran's long pass to Chuck Moorer had gone 12. After a 5-yard offside pen-alty Williams streaked 17 yards the one. In h ocesetnd cmfwm mm mm m In the second period, Bernie Winkler smashed through from

end zone for an automatic safety. Texas took hte lead just before Mayes carried the load, the half ended after Henderson intercepted Cochran's pass on his ten Laffoon. Defensively, it was and hustled it back to hie Tech 38. J. W. Thompson banged hte line for eight and Brown tossed a flat pass to Renolds who raced tha lest Plainview 22 to score Ralph Earhart made Howton Woodall the first of his four placements.

McClain he Red Raiders exploded age he Red Raiders exploded again early in he second half after getting the ball on hteir 12 on an out of

## Canadian Upsets **Dumas Demons 20-6**

CANADIAN -(Special) - The Canadian Wildcats chalked up their first win of the season here Friday night by downing the Dumas Demons 20 to 6.
The Wildcats, scoring for the first time this year, marched for a, touchdown in the first five plays of the game and went on lege 7. win in convincing fashion. Bill Popham and Ray Timmons were the standouts of the Canadian attack.

Pre-game ceremonies included the raising of the flag and the crowning of Louise Parnell, as

are on the Wildcat coaching staff.

Thru Stubborn

AUSTIN-(P)-The University of

The took the bollst heave direct-

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The Longhorns were pickinug up

Jim Canady and Fullback Tom

came on a three-yard drive by Can-

As a result of Saturday's victory,

the Longhorns remain undefeated

untied in six games. The loss prac-

tically eliminated the pre-season

favorite Owls from Southwest Con-

ference championship running.

Methodist, 14-0. Texas and South-

The Lefors Pee Wee football

team, coached by L. B. Penick,

completed their football season

win over the Wheeler Pee Wees.

The team is made up of seventh

Pee Wees a record of two wins

Wees twice, and battled the

Complete Season

and eighth grade students. Tuesday night's win gave the

most of their gains.

for 18 yards.

## SMU's Ponies Stun Coast With 7 to 0 Victory Over Uclans

sity of Oklahoma 20-7 here Satur-day on a rain-soaked gridiron. down, Southern Methodist Uni-The Frogs took advantage of versity's Mustangs defeated hard breaks for their three touchdowns charging UCLA Saturday, 7 to 0, n the first half to Oklahoma's one, and remained on the nation's sethen the two teams went scoreless lect list of untied and unbeaten

Rice, 12 to 0 The climax came in the early homa Aggies won 47-0, and gave Backed down to their own 12 yard the Frogs an even break in their line, the Ponies' halfback, Gilbert Johnson, stepped back almost to Coach Dutch Meyes tricky TCU his goal line, and sailed a pass record Southwest Conference game defensive kept Oklahoma in its own toward the sidelines to Halfback crowd of 48,400.

Page took it on about his own 45, and tore down the side stripe. USLA's Benny Reiges, who just a moment before had seen his field goal try blocked, managed to fell the flying Page on the Bruin two

Twice Bill Moxley hit the sturdy Bruin line, which once before had repelled a scoring thrust for four downs inside the three,

Then little Doak Walker - who partially blocked toss and return had failed in those four previous partially blocked toss and return had failed in those four previous it is yards to hie Oklahoma eight whacks into the line—bounced off the winning his right tackle for the winning

touchdown. loser to SMU in three intersectional games, set up a passing-running steam during the second half, howmarch that swept them down to ever, and really got rolling in the the SMU six yard line with less final period with Right Halfback than three minutes to go.

But hard luck rode with the Landry piling through the line for Bruins. Skip Rowland fumbled and short, steady gains. The payoff SMU's Page recovered. It was the identical point where little Al ady over his right tackle to score Hoisch, the Bruins' chief offensive standing up. threat, fumbled away another scor-

## Wellington Trims

McCLEAN —(Specia!)— The Wellington Skyrockets outplayed In the second half, Oklahoma was the McLean Figers to the tune ern Methodist play next Saturday helpless against the Frog's stout of 38 to 0 in a District 3-A grid in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, all defense and the Christians didn't try game here Friday night. The the second quarter, twice in the Lefors Pee Wees third, and once in the fourth. Tigers never threatened during the entire game. Early in the second quarter, Bill Combs went over from the four for the first marker, Fulton's kick Tuesday night with a 13 to 0 was blocked. Later, Bullington

went over from the four, and Fulton converted to make it 13 Still in the second period Combs broke loose from the 39 was blocked and the half ended They downed the Wheeler Pee

In the third quarter, Combs Clarendon Pee Wees to Iwo scoreunging through less ties. from the three, and Fulton con mahch. Gomer carred the ball verted. Later in the same period Jmmy Butler, Vernen Cates, over from the Memphis 13.

Bennie Moore plunged over from Jeral Chase, Jimmy Doom, Russell

first downs; Memphis 14. The Cyclones threatened twice in the first quarter.

The downs: Memphis 14. The went over from the one, and Moore's try for conversion failed. Williams, Melvin Bigham, Bobby

### **Grid Results** HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Borger 13, Electra 6.
Lefors 19, Memphis 2.
Canadian 20, Dumas 6.
Perryton 31, Dalhart 7.
Phillips 25, White Deer 6.
Wellington 38, McLean 6.
Spearman 14, Panhandle 7. Spearman 14. Panhandle 7.
FRIDAY NIGHT'S COLLEGE
FOOTBALL
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EAST

Boston College 6, Villan Georgetown University ork University 6.
SOUTH
Miami (Fla) 28, George Washington MIDWEST

West Texas State 34, New Mexico, and M. 7.
Saturday's Final Football Scores By The Associated Press EAST
Pittsburgh 12, Ohio State 6...
Penn State 21, West Virginia 14, Pennsylvania 21, Navy 0, Brown 13, Colgate 13 (tie).
Cornell 28, Princeton 21, Holy Cross 26, Syracuse 0, Yale 49, Springfield 0, Fordham 12, Kings Point 6, Columbia 21, Army 20, Dartmouth 14, Harvard 13, Temple 21, Bucknell 0, New Hampshire 28, Vermont 6.

ons 7. Louisiana Tech 21, Northwesterr tate College 0. SOUTHWEST

SOUTH

Texas Christian 20, Oklahoma 7. North Texas State 27, Sam Hour state 0. McMurry 20, Abilene Christian Col-

Notre Dame 21. Iowa 0, Purdue 14, Illinois 7, Northwestern 7, Indiana Wisconsin 35, Mary

## **Aggies Bounce Back to Hand Bears Convincing 24-0 Loss**

A. & M. bounced back victoriously from three straight defeats Saturday to check Baylor out of the nation's unbeaten ranks, with a contion's unbeaten ranks, with a convincing 24-0 decision that kept the Aggies in the Southwest Conference The passing of Buryl Baty, the running of Ed Dusek and the mag-

nificent punting of Stan Hollmig were too much for a hard-fighting but fumbling Baylor team. The game, which saw the Aggies

vastly superior all the way, ended in confusion as thousands of happy A. & M. fans flooded the field thinking the contest was over as time ran out with Baylor on the Cadet seven-yard stripe. But pass interference was called on the last play and the gridivon had to be ninth and final race of the year cleared to give Baylor another chance, this time from the two. Texas Longhorns pieced together an Cal Crews took the ball in a try uneasy 12-0 triumph over a valiant at right end but was thrown for a Rice eleven here Saturday before a yard loss to end the game. Baylor fumbled four times and

rowd of 48,400.

As usual, was Bobby Layne's good Twice A. & M. cashed in on the right arm that set the Texas scoring bobbles for touchdowns. machine in motion, but hard rush- ever, it was a fumble by A. & M. in the eight races held over the ing by the Owls forced the Long-that gave Baylor its only chance to country this year. First counts score, the Bears geiting the ball 200 points here while fifth is 100. horns to stick to the ground for on the Aggie 34 and sweeping down Horn could finish sixth and still Spectacular tefense work by Long- to the seven, making 14 of the yards gain a tie with Holland should the horn left End Max Bumgardner on a pass interference penalty. It latter win top money of \$2,478. helped Texas immeasurably and was here that the crowd came on Bumgardner took Layne's pass to the field after three passes had 750 points but there will be 14 more lunge across for Texas' first marker. failed, thinking it was all over.

Mississippi and Arkansas played hand of Owls Don Anderson and football game in 1914 that still Harold Stockbridge, and dived is claimed as a victory by both teams-Mississippi by 13-7 and

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ARLINGTON, Texas -(P)-Bigtime automobile racing comes to fight for gold and glory and Ted Horn and Bill Holland settle the national championship over the 100-mile grind at picturesque Arlington Downs. Sponsored by the American Au-

tomobile Association, it will be the with Horn, the Paterson, N. J., star of the Indianapolis Speedway, needing no better than fifth place to win the championship though Holland, the Bridgeport, Conn., driver came in first.

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ne Derrigotte added the sectouchdown in the last period on 21-yard run off his left tackle. Ray Choate, passer for the ssisippi freshman football team. ws footballs with his right but golfs lefthanded. He several links titles.



### higan Barely Trips USC's Trojons Romp | West Texas Downs Over Calif. 39-14

BERKELEY, Calif.—(A)—Crash- N. Mexico Aggies 34-7 ing, whirling giants from Southern California charged a long and imWest Texas State College made ed Michigan barely managed portant lap toward the Rose Bowl four passes to set up a 34-7 geat surprisingly stubborn yesterday by battering California's Victory over New Mexico A and esota Saturday, 13 to 6, there-hitherto unbeaten Bears, 39 to 14, M here Friday night. eping alive Wolverine hopes before a capacity crowd estimated The four passes netted 122

The big Trojans, passing and was Minnesota's great line that we the sand in the hitherto high ing Michigan machine, and for and a half minutes a stunned The big Trojans, passing and bill Cross reped off 68 yards for one West Texas fouchdown, ing at every opportunity, scored then romped 25 yards for another. That cracked a 7-7 deedlock and

California counted touchdowns in california counted touchdowns in the first and second quarters, but the first and second quarters, but except for these scoring flurries, was outplayed by a team the huge crowd cheered at the end as possible to and went on to score the half ended. Jim California counted touchdowns in the first and second quarters, but except for these scoring flurries, was outplayed by a team the huge crowd cheered at the end as possible Coast Conference champions and Western representatives in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

California counted touchdowns in Junior Melton kicked four of five extra points for the Texans.

Brennan Leads Irish

To 21-0 Win Over Iowa

## **Bowlers Continue Play**

in continuance of their matched ing Irish of Notre bowling contest. The total scores triumph over Iowa. were Panhandle 3,168; Lefors 2,-

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Jerry Nuzum passed to Frank Bettencourt for A and M touch-

## To 21-0 Win Over Iowa

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (AP) -Out of a lineup including such worthy gladiators as Czarobski, Swistowicz, Kosikowski and others, rose Irishman Terry Brennan yesterday Bowlers from Panhandle and to punch a pair of touchdowns Lefors met in Lefors last week, which gave the unconquered fight-in continuance of their matched ing Irish of Notre Dame a 21-0

Notre Dame's fourth straight football success, which delighted a sellout throng of 56,000, was registered chiefly along the ground with pitching Johnny Lujack taking the back seat. The Irish broke the 21-year old Brennan and Emil 'Red'' Sitko on scatback scampers which aided greatly in piling up a total of 223 yards by rushing while outmanned Iowa was tearing

### **New Scoreboard Erected at McLean**

McLean Tigers and their fans are being erected at Tiger Field here. The board, to be 12 feet in eight and sufficient size to be clearly visible from all parts of the stadium, is being built by J. M. Payne, who is doing the work free. Material was donated by the Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

### Dinner Party Winds Up Queen's Celebration

Mrs. Ken Bennett, elected Pamgram at Junior High Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Odd Fellows, completed her 24-hour reign and whirl of festivity with a dinner at Old Tascosa Thurs-

Accompanied by her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Palmer, she was flown to Amarillo by Roy Webb, accompanied by Mrs by a delegation from Pampa and Amarillo, which included, from Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mastin. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Nicholson.
From Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs.
O. O. Smith, Mrs. Maxie Pamplin and Miss Jeanetta Smith. The guests were welcomed by Old Tascosa where they had dinner and danced to the music of Dick

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H, who held commission grades, tivated. are eligible for the post. Appli-Applications for commander of cations are to be mailed to John Iron is the fourth most com-ampa's unit of the Texas National V. Osborne or Tom Braly in care mon element, on the earth.

Pampa veterans of World War men recruited the unit can be ac-

Pampa News, Sunday, October 26, 1947

Clubs to Receive Margaret Truman

nd from the Panhandle Concert daughter will start at 8:30 Bureau, Amarillo, to various per-sons in the Pannandle to attend Municipal Auditorium.

Margaret Truman on November 7. The reception will be held in Invitations were being sent Municipal Auditorium, Amarillo through the mails over the week-. The concert by the President's





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# Last Period Uprising Gives Bulldogs Win Over Locals

## Army and Illini Toppled From Harvesters Lead 19 to 0 Up Ranks of Nation's Undefeated

Dame, Calif., Baylor, W. Virginia, just college football circles this fall. Army's skein of 32 cames with-

a daring band of Columbia Lions, who completed 20 of 30 passes

Oct. 11, that bounced Illinois, 14 to 19 to 14. 7. The Illini, Big Nine defending The Duke triumph shared the the Midwest Conference.

for victories over opponents they

For the second straight week stopped by Utah, 26 to 7.

the Rice Owls were held score less and also for the score straight Saturday Texas surprise by making its important advance California was dumped by South

ern California, 39 to 14, in a strug West Coast feam in the Jan. I Rose Bowl. It was the first loss

A & M, 24 to 0, while West Virginia grabbed an early lead 21 to 14, in a battle between two previously unbeaten outfits. Duke a 13 to 6 edge over Wake

pressive showing by edging past Indiana, 7 to 6, with the Hoosiers scoring on Bob Young's 59-yard pass and the Chicago Wildcats intercepting one of the player's tesses for their touchdown. Wis-



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and Oklahonia was subdued Ly Texas Christian, 20 to 7.

Georgia Tech had no difficulty the Cadet who failed to kick the Tulane pounced on Auburn, 10 Bulldog extra point that would have given to 9. Mississippi State and Ten- the extra point. Army its third tie in the unbeaten nessee racked up non-Southeast-It was Purdue, the team that gave sissippi's attempt to master Ar-

me unbeaten, untied outfit in and in the second Virginia easily The Wolverines, however, along to 6.

ern surprise as was Cornell's

Dates against Maine and sending the Buildogs with the purpose of Col's against Bowdoin were post-poned because of the Maine for off. An on-side kick, or any kickcoast champion, was overcome by it passes. the 50-yard line: The is and Wake Forest all were spli-led from the runks of the un-pulsed Tulsa, 21 to 13, in another E Wyoming, surprise team of the Boge to Howton via the air, thocky Mountain area, finelly was a good for 20 yards. An in-

### Phillips Tramples White Deer 25 to 6

smashed over tour tallies to top to tie the score.

A furious last period rally gave | plays later, Phillips recovered a the winning point of the game. through; and in the third, J. O. McClellan carried the ball from the Bucks' 22-yard line, after

the fourth quarter, when Taylor, on a hand-off-from West, lateraled to Johnnie Harvey, who went the 20 to the 30. An attempted pass by Laffoon was incomplete pass by Laffoon to

and Milsap accounting for the Host yardage. Taylor and J. plays later the ball game ended.

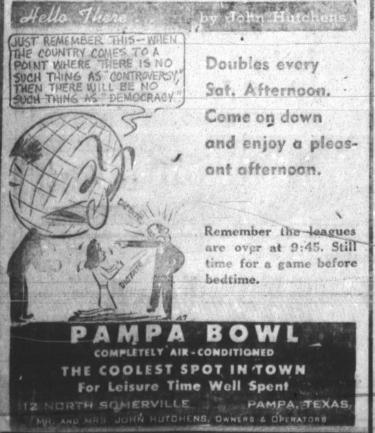
to the Bucks' 10. The Bucks com-pleted four out of nine passes; the ball over from the Plainview the Hawks' one attempt fell in 1-yard line for the Harvesters'

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# **Until Final Stages of Game**

consin won its second straight than seven minutes to play, the linois, which played to a dramatic by downing Marquette, 35 to 12. Pampa Harvesters were overcometie only two weeks ago, were toppled yesteday while Michigan, Notre lainy first quarter, then played person of Messre. Bogle, Howton just hard enough to roll over and Myers, to score three touch-lowa State, 26 to 7, for its second downs and two extra points to of the lustre they had gathered in Big Six win. Nebraska found Kan-down the Harvesters 20 to 19 in sas state especially tough, 14 to the first District 1 AA conference game for both teams at Bulldog Stadium Friday night.

Taking over on the Pampa 45 maintaining its unbeaten rating, after the Harvesters punted from while marching to a 21 to 20 blanking The Citadel while scor their own 20, the Bulldogs started triumph. That was the first defeat ing 39-points itself. The firm of their purge. After two pass atsuffered by the Cadets since the Tew and Gilmer trought Alabama tempts by Bogle failed, he scooted Navy game of 1943. Gene Rossides a 17 to 7 decision over Georgia around the Harvester left end was the Columbia pitcher and Jack and Florida's hemecoming was to the 35, and on the next play Mackmull will be remembered as ruined by North Carolina, 35 to 7. Bogle's pass to lanky Bill Howton

On the second play, after the ern Conference wins while 'Mis- Harvesters received the hosts' Notre Dame such a workout on kansas was voiced by Clyde Scott, Pampa 35 with Bill Taylor, cenfer, recovering for the Bulldogs. Two plays later another pass champions, hadn't lost since half day's headlines in the Southern from Bogle to Howton placed the way through 1946 sseson when In- Conference with a football double- ball on the Pampa 11, and after diana did the trick. To the Purdue header at Lexington, Va. In the Myers had carried the ball to line goes the credit for fashioning first game Washington & Lee the Pampa 1, Bogle crashed the upset which leaves Michigan as drubbed Davidson 32 to 0, through the Harvester line for the second Bulldog score.

With less than three minutes to play, the Bulldogs kicked off to the Harvesters. Their first atvania lost caste by having to worry over Harvard was a minor East- tempted kickoff went out of ounds and was called back to be nowed over. Their next kick was deliberate on-side kickoff which

becomes a free ball after

complete pass and a running play pass and Myers four-yard jaunt took the ball across into pay dirt

Plainview cante In the second half, Okiahoma was the placement he pigskin was centered to lowly and the ball nor the placement he pigskin was centered to lowly and believes against the Frog's stout the McLean Tigers to the tune of 38 to 0 in a District 3-A grid game here Friday night. The lowly as sellout.

Wellington Skyrockets outplayed the McLean Tigers to the tune of 38 to 0 in a District 3-A grid game here Friday night. The lowly as sellout. man on the ground, who was to quarter Shinvan sped 71 yards the pigski'n was centered to the Hawks' first counter, and bearing who in two passed to Bogle who in turn passed to to go any place. Instead, they Howton for the extra point, and played a careful game, handling the

Pairpa received the ball on second period, Milsap plunged their 20 after the kickoff and marched to the Plainview 29, be fore the gun sounded that ended the game that will go down in Milsap had chalked up two first history as one of the most exciting games witnessed in District 1 AA football play.

The whole Hawk backfield, and then a pass from Laffoon to Smith, Sullivan, McClellan and Milsap, showed exceptionable Plainview 36. A desperation pass Harold Sims to Joe Ogden. The In the and skill, with McClellan from Laffoon into the end fell short by inches, and then two max to

and Weatherall starred on de- plete control of the ball game The Hawks made 12 first downs of the ball game. Six plays after

> Ten plays after the opening meet Wellington next week of the second half Mayes again a feature clash of the District crashed the Plainview line from 3-A race, the 1-yard marker for the score Anderson converted. This drive Raiders Overwhelm was highlighted by a 63-yard run by Mayes from the Pampa 35 to Denver 36 to 7 the Plainview 2-yard stripe, where ne stepped out of bounds.

> came after three plays had been a first half football game into a run in the fourth quarter. Boyles seond half runaway Saturday as recovered Helt's fumble on the Pampa 44. A third down pass from Laffoon to Mayes was good for 10, placing the ball on the start by driving 66 yards to a Plainview 45. A pass from Laf-foon to Davis was ruled good by with Bob Hazelhurst plunging hte alty Williams streaked 17 yards the one. hrough the Plainview line for . In h ocesetnd cmfwm mm mm m

being ably assisted by Williams tercepted Cochran's pass on his ten

ATHENS, Ga. — (P) — Alabama crowning of Louise Pari cashed in on the running of Lowell Wildcat football queen. Tew and the all-around ability of Harry Gilmer to defeat a favored Harry Gilmer to defeat a favored Villanova enjoyed its last un-Georgia eleven, 17-7, Saturday to beaten football season in 1937, the surprise of an overflow crowd Three members of that team now

## Horned Frogs **Upset Favored** Sooners 20-7

NORMAN-(P)-Texas Christian's Horned Frogs swelling themselves into a defensive dragon with an of-

the secand half. The loss was Oklahoma's first

four-game series. Coach Dutch Meyes tricky TCU

the game although the Sooners led in rushing with 169 net yards to the Frogs 93.

Pete Stout. TCU's slippery full-But it was ever-ready Morris Bailey who gave Oklahoma a bad time. He intercepted a pass by Jack 51 yards for the Frogs second touch- for four downs inside the t down. In the next quarter he and failed to get anywhere. popped up to snatch Darrell Royal's partially blocked toss and return had failed in those four previous it 13 yards to hte Oklahoma eight

to set up another score. The First Christian touchdown the after a 78-yard drive powered Stout and Lindy Perry. In tenays, which featured all the Chrisan's tricky formations, the Frogs scored with Stout slicing five yards the final plunge. Wayne Pitck made the extra point good, his rst of two.

Oklahoma's sole touchdown, in he second period, carried 48 yards in ten plays with Charley Sarratt doing most of the work. He carried over from the one-yard line and J L Martin kicked the extra point. The Christian's final touchdown Wellington Trims

which Bailey made possible with the undefeated ranks, 25 to c. had the call of the which Bailey made possible with here Friday night, in the Bucket had been adjusted indications to his interception was scored by Stout kick the extra point, but instead who went over from the one-yard

soggy ball very cautiously

## Lefors Trims Memphis In District 3-A Clash

LEFORS -(Special)- The Mayes took the ball on the points in the second quarter st play after the kickoff from went on to down the Memphis

Lefors Pirates, by scoring 13 Fulton converted to make it 13 to 0 Still in the second period Ovclones 19 to 2 here Friday Both Pirate scores in the sec-

Wer from the Memphis 13.

Memphis safety came in the one, and Fulton missed his Herring, Billy Kindle, Roy Kelsay, fourth period. Lefors gained 12 kick to make it 32 to 0. first downs; Memphis 14. The

first quarter.

The win for the Pirates gives them a conference standing of three wins and one loss. They in the distribution of the process of the distribution of the distribution of the process of the distribution of the process of the distribution of the process of the distribution of the distribution

DENVER — (P) — Fred Brown's right arm and hte legs of Charles The locals final touchdown Reynolds and Zag Henderson turned

the referee due to interference, placing the ball on the Plainview long pass to Chuck Woorer had gone After a 5-yard offside pen- for 38 yards and a first down on

For the Bulldogs, without a doubt, it was Howton and Bogle who broke the Harveser's deend zone for an automatic safety. For the Harvesters on the of- Texas took hie lead just before Mayes carried the load, the half ended after Henderson in-

Laffoon. Defensively, it was and hustled it back to hie Tech 38. Thornborrow, Scheif and Anderson stopping the brunt of the Plainview attack,
Starling lineages

Pampa Pos. Plainview Howford Hutsell ... L7 ... Woodall he lest 22 to score Ralph Earhart made the first of his four placements.

he Red Raiders exploded again early in he second half after getting the ball on hteir 12 on an out of bound punt.

### Canadian Upsets **Dumas Demons 20-6**

CANADIAN (Special)— The Canadian Wildcats chalked up inview—Watson, Roberts, er, Bowers, er, Bo Plainview first time this year, marched for state 6 a touchdown in the first five AMC Morry 20, Abilene Christian Col-Yards Gained Rushing 157 17 Yards Gained Rushing 117 17 Yards Gained Passing 114 18 18 19 The Same and Went on 18 18 19 Passes Increpted by 19 Punts, No., Ydge 2 for 10 18 18 19 Popham and Ray Timmons were the standouts of the Canadian attack.

dian attack. . Pre-game ceremonies included the raising of the flag and the crowning of Louise Parnell, as

are on the Wildcat coaching staff.

Thru Stubborn

record Southwest Conference game

ly across center on the Rice 4-vard

line, wringgled oot of the grasping

hand of Owls Don Anderson and

Harold Stockbridge, and dived

arross the double stripe on a play

The Longhorns were pickinug up

Jim Canady and Fullback Tom

As a result of Saturday's victory,

untied in six games. The loss prac-

tically eliminated the pre-season

They lost last week to Southern

completed their football season

Pee Wees a record of two wins

and two ties for the season.

Wees twice, and battled the

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Rice, 12 to 0

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most of their gains.

## SMU's Ponies Stun Coast With 7 to 0 Victory Over Uclans

fensive bite, battered the University of Oklahoma 20-7 here Saturday on a rain-soaked gridiron.

The Frogs took advantage of the Winning touchdown, Southern Methodist University of Oklahoma 20-7 here Saturday on a rain-soaked gridiron. The Frogs took advantage of versity's Mustangs defeated hard breaks for their three touchdowns charging UCLA Saturday, 7 to 0 in the first half to Oklahoma's one, and remained on the nation's se then the two teams went scoreless lect list of untied and unbeaten elevens.

at home since 1945 when the Okla-homa Aggies won 47-0, and gave Backed down to their own 12 yard the Frogs an even break in their line, the Ponies' halfback, Gilbert Johnson, stepped back almost to his goal line, and sailed a pass defensive kept Oklahoma in its own half of the field through most of the game although the Sooners led Page took it on about his own

and tore down the side stripe. USLA's Benny Reiges, who just a moment before had seen his field game and scored two touchdowns. goal try blocked, managed to fell the flying Page on the Bruin two Twice Bill Moxley hit the

sturdy Bruin line, which once be-Mitchell in the first period and ran fore had repelled a scoring thrust downs inside the three, Then little Doak Walker - who

> whacks into the line-bounced off his right tackle for the winning for 18 vards. Far from beaten, the Uclans, loser to SMU in three intersectional

games, set up a passing-running steam during the second half, how-march that swept them down to ever, and really got rolling in the the SMU six yard line with less final period with Right Halfback than three minutes to go.

But hard luck rode with the Landry piling through the line for

Bruins. Skip Rowland fumbled and short, steady gains. The payoff SMU's Page recovered. It was the came on a three-yard drive by Can-SMU's Page recovered. It was the little Al ady over his right tackle to score identical point where little Al ady over his Hoisch, the Bruins' chief offensive standing up. threat, fumbled away another scor-ing chance in the second quarter. As a result of Saturday's victory, the Longhorns remain undefeated,

### McLean Tigers 38-0. McCLEAN -(Special)-Wellington Skyrockets outplayed Methodist, 14-0. Texas and South-

the second quarter, twice in the Lefors Pee Wees third, and once in the fourth. The Tigers never threatened during the entire game. Early in the second quarter, Bill Combs went over from the four for completed their football season

the first marker. Fulton's kick Tuesday night with a 13 was blocked. Later, Bullington win over the Wheeler Pee Wees.
The team is made up of seventh Combs broke loose from the 39 and went over. Fulton's kick

was blocked and the half ended They downed the Wheeler Pee In the third quarter, Combs Clarendon Pee Wees to two score-again tallied by plunging through a 72-yard sustained from the three, and Fulton conmahch. Gomer carred the ball verted. Later in the same period Jmmy Butler,

Charles Shoffit, Billy Watson, Joe In the final period, Combs Archer, Ray Dickerson, Bobby Cyclones threatened twice in the went over from the one, and Newsom, Gordon Rutledge, Jerry first quarter.

Went over from the one, and Newsom, Gordon Rutledge, Jerry Moore's try for conversion failed. Williams, Melvin Bigham, Bobby Wellington made 19 first downs Clemmons. Wesley O'Neal.

## **Grid Results**

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS Plainview 20, Pampa 19, Amarillo 20, Brownfield 7, Borger 13, Electra 0, Lefors 19, Memphis 2, Spearman 14. Panhandle 7.
FRIDAY NIGHT'S COLLEGE
FOOTBALL
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EAST

Georgetown University 25, New ork University 6, SOUTH Miami (Fla) 28, George Washington

MIDWEST
Detroit 38, Duquesne 6.
Drake 13, Oklahoma Aggies 9.
SOUTHWEST AND FAR WEST
St. Marys (Calif.) 57, Los Angeles
oyola, 7. Sul Ross 43, New Mexico Military 6 West Texas State 31, New Mexico and M. 7.

West Texas State 31, New Mexico
A and M. 7.
Saturday's Final Football Scores
By The Associated Press
EAST
Pittsburgh 12, Ohio State 0.
Penn State 21, West Virginla 14,
Pennsylvania 21, Navy 0.
Brovan 12, Colgate 13 (tie).
Cornell 28, Princeton 21,
Holy Cross 26, Syracuse 0.
Yale 49, Springfield 0.
Fordham 12, Kings Point 0.
Columbia 21, Army 26,
Dartmouth 14, Harvard 13,
Temple 21, Bucknell 0.
New Hampshire 28, Vermont 6.

Arkansas 19, Mississippi 14,
Maryiand 21, V. P. I. 19?
Virginia 35, V. M. I. 6,
Tuiane 40, Auburn 0,
Alabama 17, Georgla 7,
Georgla 7ech 28, Citadel 0,
Tennessee 49, Tennessee Tech 0,
Duke 13, Wake Forest 6,
North Carolina 35, Florida 7,
Mississippi State 27, Hardin-Simons 7, Louisiana Tech 21, Northwestern State College 0.

Washington 25, Stanford 0, Montana 13, Washington State 12, Oregon State 46, Portland Univer ty 0. Utah 26, Wyoming 7. Texas Tech 36, Denver 7.

## **Aggies Bounce Back to Hand Bears Convincing 24-0 Loss**

A. & M. bounced back victoriously from three straight defeats Saturday to check Baylor out of the nation's unbeaten ranks, with a convincing 24-0 decision that kept the To Decide U.S.

The passing of Buryl Baty, the running of Ed Dusek and the magnificent punting of Stan Hollmig were too much for a hard-fighting

in confusion as thousands of happy national championship over the A. & M. fans flooded the field thinking the contest was over as lington Down's. time ran out with Baylor on the Cadet seven-yard stripe. But pass interference was called on the last play and the gridiron had to be ninth and final race of the year cleared to give Baylor another chance, this time from the two. AUSTIN-(P)-The University of Texas Longhorns pieced together an Cal Crews took the ball in a try uneasy 12-0 triumph over a valiant at right end but was thrown for a Rice eleven here Saturday before a yard loss to end the game. Baylor fumbled four times and

lost the ball on each occasion. As usual, was Bobby Layne's good Twice A. & M. cashed in on the right arm that set the Texas scoring bobbles for touchdowns. machine in motion, but hard rushever, it was a fumble by A. & M. ing by the Owls forced the Longthat gave Baylor its only chance to horns to stick to the ground for score, the Bears geiting the ball on the Aggie 34 and sweeping down Spectacular tefense work by Longto the seven, making 14 of the yards horn left End Max Bumgardner on a pass interference penalty. It helped Texas immeasurably and was here that the crowd came on Bumgardner took Layne's pass to the field after three passes had lunge across for Texas' first marker. failed, thinking it was all over. The took the bollet heave direct-

> Mississippi and Arkansas played football game in 1914 that still is claimed as a victory by both teams—Mississippi by 13-7 and Arkansas at 1-0.

ARLINGTON, Texas -(P)-Bigtime automobile racing comes to the Southwest today as 16 drivers The game, which saw the Aggies right for gold and glory and Ted Horn and Bill Holland settle the

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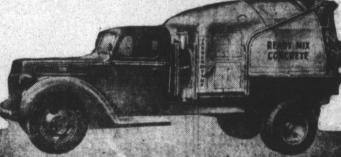
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tinnesota 15 and went on to score and Western representatives in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Brieske's 101st extra point of his of the career put Michigan ahead Lefors and Panhandle

Gene Derrigotte added the secnd touchdown in the last period on

and, but golfs lefthanded. He olds several links titles.



## chigan Barely Trips USC's Trojons Romp West Texas Downs

ing, whirling giants from Southern NN ARBOR, Mich. — (P) \_ California charged a long and im-unted Michigan barely managed portant lap toward the Rose Bowl dereat surprisingly stubborn yesterday by battering California's victory over New Mexico A and nnesota Saturday, 13 to 6, there-hitherto unbeaten Bears, 39 to 14, M here Friday night.

The big Trojans, passing and

ichigan's big stadium saw Minne- third quarters and crossed the goal its rout. line of a demoralized California eleven twice in the last period.

California counted touchdowns in cown. Then Bob Chappuis, Michigan's the first and second quarters, but except for these scoring flurries, was from the Minnesota 40 to halmers (Bump) Elliott, who crowd cheered at the end as pos-aught it on his tingertips on the

## **Bowlers Continue Play**

hrows footballs with his right were Panhandle 3,168; Lefors 2,-

The contestants were Wade Johnson, R.M. Chastain, Jim Henry, A. J. Sears, John Fran-bin, and Loyd Roe, from Pan-back seat. The Irish broke the handle; and Ray C has tain, handle; and Ray C has tain, "Red" Sitko on scatback scamp-"Red" Sitko on scatback scamp-Mel Oldnam of Lefors.

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Notre Dame's fourth straight football success, which delighted a sellout throng of 56,000, was registered chiefly along the ground with pitching Johnny Lujack taking the a total of 223 yards by rushing while outmanned Iowa was tearing

### **New Scoreboard**

**Erected at McLean** McLean Tigers and their fans are happy that a new scoreboard is eing erected at Tiger Field here. The board, to be 12 feet in eight and sufficient size to be clearly visible from all parts the stadium, is being built by J. M. Payne, who is doing the ork free. Material was donated by the Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

### Dinner Party Winds Up Queen's Celebration

Mrs. Ken Bennett, elected Pampa's Queen for a Day at a pro-gram at Junior High Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Odd Fellows, completed her 24-hour reign and whirl of festivity with a dinner at Old Tascosa Thurslay evening.

Accompanied by her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Palmer, was flown to Amarillo by Roy Webb, accompanied by Mrs. Webb, and the group, was met by a delegation from Pampa and Amarillo, which included, from Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mastin, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nicholson.

From Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Smith, Mrs. Maxie Pamplin and Miss Jeanetta Smith. The guests were welcomed by e manager of Old Tas where they had dinner danced to the music of Dick

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II, who held commission grades, are eligible for the post. Applications are to be mailed to John Iron is the fourth most com-

Guard, to be known as Company of the Chamber of Commerce. G. 142nd Infantry, were being ask-ed for Saturday by the Military Af-as possible for the ich as possible for the job.

Once this is gone and a sufficient Pampa veterans of World War men recruited the unit can be ac-

Pampa News, Sunday, October 26, 1947 Clubs to Receive

Margaret Truman

Bureau, Amarillo, to various per-November 7 in the Amarillo sons in the Pancandle to attend Municipal Auditorium.

a post concert reception for Miss Margaret Truman on November 7 The reception will be held in the Federated Club Room of the Invitations were being sent Municipal Auditorium, Amarillo. through the mails over the week-ind from the Panhandle Concert daughter will start at 8:30 p. m.

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52 He directs the State Depart. ment's ---planning staff He formerly was --director of the National Way College

JAYCEES

(Continued From Page 1) satisfied. He added the biggest bulwark against the rise of communism was in making the community a more desirable place than it could be under commu

The Jaycees delegation had visited Amarillo and Borger earlier this week. A quartet of Kirk Duncan, Charles Roberts, Red Wedge-worth and Dr. L. J. Zachry was

drafted from the floor to render an interpretation of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," which must have been authentic for someone said later it sounded like Jack Nimmo, president, ap-

pointed nine teams of two men each to meet for a "kickoff breakfast" at the Palm Room Tuesday to receive instructions and assignments for work in the drive to raise funds for the Cirl

### WARMONGER

(Continued From Page 1) man" other countries might d cide to interfere in American af-

The proposals briefly are these: Russia-Asks the U. N. to "condemn the criminal propaganda for a new war," citing specifi-cally the dissemination in the U. S., Greece and Turkey of "all types of fabrications through the press, radio cinema and public speeches." Calls on all governments to "prohibit, on pain of criminal penalties, the carrying on of war propaganda in any

France-Condemns all manifescountries and in any form like- they said. ly to provoke or encourage a threat to peace.

Canada-Condemns all propaganda inciting to aggressive war or civil strife which might lead war and urges U. S. members to promote by all means of publicity and propaganda friendly relations among nations.

Australia Condemns all forms of propaganda designed to encourage any act of aggression and which falsely imputes to officials or other responsible persons of any nation the desire of encouraging aggression.

### License Violation Brings \$20.50 Fine

Charles G. Johnson of Amarillo was assessed a total fine and costs of \$20.50 in the Justice of the Peace Court at Panhandle Thursday on a charge of violating a driver's license restriction.

Johnson was driving without glasses when his license restriction required them. Patrolmen also filed speeding charges, trial for which will be held Oct. 30 at Panhandle.

Pampa highway patrolmen who filed the charges and were witnesses, pointed out violation of a driver's license restriction was grounds for cancellation of li-

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## Shamrock Girl Dies Following Auto Fire

SHAMPOCK. (Special)-Fire of undetermined origin Friday morn-ng fatally burned Bonnie Lee raxton, 13, of Shamrock and estroyed her father's automo-

The fire broke out in the car thortly before 11 a.m. while it as parked in a cotton field. Her and other plant foods. father, G. I. Braxton, standing learby, attempted to remove the hi'd from the burning car. He shed the burned child to Shamck General Hospital where she lied at 4 p.m. The girl was alone in the car when the fire broke

The Braxton car was a total wreck with only the motor and heels remaining.

Surviving besides her parents e one brother, Lloyd Braxton home, and one sister, Mrs. conard Powledge of Plainview. Funeral arrangements at the lay Funeral Home were incom-

### Digs Water Well: Discovers Oil

TEAGUE — (AP)—Ed Allen, Vegro farmer near Teague, hired a contractor to dig a water well on his property. The contractor dug to 29 feet.

A hissing noise was heard and fumes broke through the well wall, almost overcoming the man efore he could get out Allen lowered a chicken into the well. It died.

Oil men looked at specimens from the well. Definitely in-dicative of gas or oil or both, There are several gas wells

QUARTET PARADE-Pictured above is a group of Lubbock barber-shoppers enjoying a little close harmony. This group will be one of he many top-flight quartets that will appear in Pampa, Nov. 22, during the Parade of Quartets to be held at the Junior High School Au-litorium. The "parade" is being spousored by the Top o' Texas Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Bar-Air Reserve Is Slated for Pampa

Reserve.

Local reserve officers stated that In connection with this announce—

Local reserve officers stated that the anticipated squadron to be to pull to the right to avoid collid
truck was parked beside the pave-bulldozers needed for fighting the to pull to the right to avoid collideligible to belong to the Air Force serve

ment, reservists of the Pampa area formed in Pampa has a place for ing with an oncoming car. He hit have announced that a squadron every former member of the AAF, the trailer, and although no inof air reserves is now in the process efense command.

squadron, the War Department annual encampment unless they stated that all flying will be done take an active part in a unit, such at local airports, with Army air- as is being formed here.

the county.

planes, that will be flown to Pampa ACCIDENTS

DISASTER

plenty.

(Continued From Page 1)

A helpful development was the

Mr. Truman acted on the recom-

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pounds. I would have lost more weight had I left off fattening

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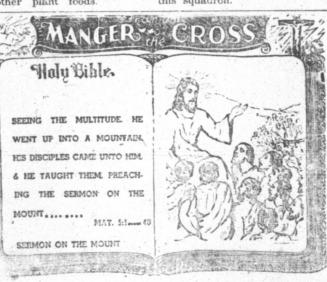
It has been assured, by government officials, that after the next said the truck was near a total loss. regular session of Congress convenes all ex-Air Force men will be paid for their monthly participation the rear end of a Bond & Son truck WAA warehouses, and said the at the rate of four days regular with a 1938 Plymouth coach about works agency could lend such is pay, based on their rank in the re- 3 miles east of Skellytown. The heavy equipment as trucks and

er the said member was a juries resulted to Roberson or his of being formed in this area. This rated or non-rated enlisted man or companion, Earl Ellis, the Plysquadron will be a part of the air orncer. The squadron will be staff- mouth was heavily damaged. ed completely by area reservists. As quickly as the required 50 No reservist will be allowed to members are obtained for this fly Army equipment or to go to

President's proclamation in Wash-This is an excellent opportunity for ex-AAF men to keep their re-Allen says he hopes he's struck serve ratings active and to obtain promotions, officials stated.

Members of the Regular Army

mendation of Major General pectant mother. Philip Fleming, Federal Works Organic matter in the soil will meet with Pampa reservists serves as a storehouse for nitro- Thursday night at 7:30, in the administrator, to whom Maine's Gov. Horace A. Hildreth and litive man as early as 125,000 B.C. Cabot Safety Office to help form LOST 42 POUNDS this squadron.





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### AID PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 1) old their own while the Socialist nd National Republican Movenent parties took a heavy beating due to the spectacular rise of the political leadership of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

cussed during the monthly meet-ing Monday of the local cham-ber's board of directors. Neither in Italy nor in France have the Communist efforts been decisively settled. The best information reaching American representing the local chamber on the WTCC panel will give a sources state the Communists will make an all out drive for politidetailed explanation of the planks. cal control in key countries of The discussion will precede a recommendation to the local di-Western Europe this winter. State Department officials aprectors of the WTCC on how to ear convinced and evidently vote on the planks at the election.

have convinced President Truman, however, that a show of timid or hesitant U. S. policies would give the Communists the opening they want.

### CONTROVERSY

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White.

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me constantly. I was so short wind-take off weight, return the empty ed, I was miserable. But now all bottle for your money back.

public lands. Krug explained that although the

Clark line was confirmed officially by Congress in 1891, the Cimarron Base line was more generally accepted as the proper boundary and land acquisition was based upon that line.

Fleming announced that free shipments of blankets, clothing As a result, Krug said, some o the public land was found to be included within fields or fences of adjoining Texas and Oklahoma landowners.

The two conflicting lines established under federal government authority brought about confusion and the problem was aggravated further by uncertainty as to the Clark boundary line because herds of buffalo had destroyed the mounds and pits marking it.

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TWINS HAVE FUN-Ruth and Helen Hoffman, talented and adnturous identical twins, early in life worked out a set of personal goals. In their book, "We Lead a Double Life," they tell how they went about attaining them. From their struggles with housekeeping and assorted jobs around St. Paul, the girls' story—illustrated by themselves—proceeds to describe study at the University of Minnesota and the Ecole des Beaux Arts de Fontainbleau in France, paințing trips through Greece and Italy, money-making sojourns in New York's greeting-eard and valentine business, and sundry experiences in Montparnasse. Very interesting, and very interesting too are the frolicsome twin daughters of Janet and Greeley Warner. A favorite indoor sport is watching their antics, as when they were most indignant the other night when Janet covered their feet with sleepers for the first time.

PAMPA PANORAMA-Look alikes: Good looking Sandy Williams and her small daughter, Mary Ellen—Overheard a man say the other night he wished the JC's would have another carnival. "Why, so it would rain?" asked his wife. Sounded rehearsed to me—Icie Harrah is in California visiting a sister—Raymond, Jr., has pledged Phi Psi at Texas U.—Laura and Clyde Fatheree went nightclubbing and footballing in Oklahoma City and Norman last weekend with the oungsters Nancy and Billy Davis and Frank and Mary Ann Kelley. If they recover in time they plan to repeat the outing this weekend, but with an older crowd. Less strenuous, or is it?—Friends of Pearlie Mitchell are still talking of the change in personality a new beige hat with an upstanding feather has given her. She had never thought she could wear an off-the-face hat before—very becoming—Betty and Ralph Dunbar have just returned from a week's trip to Dallas where they attended the Texas-OU game—So have Mary and Tom Lindsey, who were given the bridal suite in a Dallas hotel, after a mix-up in reservations, and Mary is still revine even their heid bill. White reservations, and Mary is still raving over their hotel bill---While living in Elk City, Christine Zahn was considered the most beautiful young matron in Western Oklahoma—she's a beauty now with that lovely white hair—Speaking of lovely coffures—Lottle Ochiltree and her mother, Mrs. Cherry, look like twins pictured in the ad: "Can you tell which one has the Toni home permanent?"—Not a shining hair out of place - Mabel Davis was seen lunching at the Schneider the other noon in a beige gabardine suit with the new pleated skirt—she really has the silhouette for it—Blonde Marge Walker is a picture driving a new blue Chrysler-Did you try to match her eyes, Floyd? Another is Martha Maguire who drives a jeep station wagon like a veteran—People are talking about Dr. Douglas Nelson's rare facility of making you feel he is talking to you and you alone in a church full -Mark Heath is always going hunting-whether for game or for Floy out on the golf course.

The more industrious householders are raking up their leaves, but most of us are waiting until we get enough of an accumulation to make McCoy of Pampa, became the bride of Mr. J. C. Roy (Of course, there's always the school, a strictly masculine one, which holds it's good for the lawn just to leave 'em where they

Cleverest quip of the week: Kewpie Doucette's English bride, Margaret, was heard to remark at a meeting of the ESA's, who are planning a ladies' minstrel in December, "Won't I make a good Negromammy—with an English accent?" Margaret says she admires the way of the Margaret says she admires the accented by sof warmth and enthusiasm of the American girls. Says the English are much too reserved to show their true emotions. A visitor to Pampa from England last month was simply amazed at the steak dinners we Miss Lane Engaged could put away. Said his stomach had shrunk so from the English short rations he didn't dare eat as much as he wanted.

Wouldn't you know the busiest of people find the time to do good? Witness: Teed Hicks and Lucy Sanders teaching Sunday School Classes and the young ones say they are good, too. What's a good word for Jan Sanders-swoon dish?

The first week of the food-saving campaign caught most folks unprepared. On Tuesday, for example, many of us had meat already in the house, and the same with eggs when poultryless Thursday came around. There was nothing for it but to pull down the shades and pitch in, after warning the kids not to say anything to the neighbors. The more frivolous element is worried about what the benefit is of eating our Tuesday meat on Thursday and our Thursday poultry on Tuesday. This is easily explained, but not by us housewives

Alec and Lottie Schneider had a dinner bridge the other night, and Mrs. Buckler won a prize, as why shouldn't she-dressed in a new outfit as she was-hat, frock, coat and all the accessories. Isn't it wonderful how Mrs. Buckler has handed down her graciousness as a hostess to all three of her daughters?

Nell and Bill Kelley attended the American Royal horseshows in Kansas City last week. Bill didn't seem very happy about going, and Nell said she hoped to saturate herself with horseshows this trip, so

she wouldn't have to drag Bill again very soon. Someone should write a book about Mrs. T. D. Hobart's pioneer experiences (she could do it very well herself) or of Henry Schafer's life—his drives for land in the Indian Territory, etc.—or of John Snider (the barbecue king) who was a policeman in Amarillo many years ago, and who has traveled all over the U.S. giving feeds for senators,

Mildred Boyd, ex-Pampan now living in Dumas, is teaching an art class one night a week in Borger on color harmony and design. Florence Jackson and Charles Thomas plan to attend. Wouldn't think Florence needed it, but Charles might. Florence is away this week--"interior decorating" a ranch house for a friend.

Former Pampans Ruth Ann and Art Holland were in town last Mrs. Marie Lane sang week. Ruth Ann, who is young enough to joke of old age, says there is some compensation in getting older—the college boys don't shove her around at football games as they used to: Ruth Ann and her mother, Teed Hicks and Daisy Bellamy were seen having dinner last Thursday night together. Were the barbecue ribs good?, Ruth Ann and Art had fun last summer helping a friend in the East write a book about the friend's grandfather. Art was very helpful in supplying the male viewpoint, which he said the girls lacked. Ruth Ann wanted to borrow Randy Antonsen to help her pack her car last Friday morning, as Art had to return to Oklahoma City before her on business. Said he was the bride, were bridesmaids. They of the bride, and Carol Hughes, just about the size of man she needed for the job. Hefty handsome Randy was pressed into service the other night to carry three itty blue crepe and corsages of pink bitty bags to the railroad station. Was he flattered?

Ruth Shellhorn (affectionately known as Shelly to her friends) was happy last week. Leon Henderson came to town. Leon is "engineerfor Neil McCullough (another ex-Pampan) in Albuquerque. Always speaking of ex-Pampans doesn't mean that all our good citizens have left-it means those who have left are drawn back from time to time-be it the new Phillips well that has the Bob Campbells back to town, or as Naomi Hanna writes from Santa Ana: "I will never forget the wonderful people of Pampa." Seems it's the feeling at attired in a tailored suit of groups packed boxes for gifts or freedom and hospitality of Pampa they miss and come back for. or freedom and hospitality of Pampa they miss and come back for.
Sounds like I'm a member of the Chamber of Commerce,

but I'm Peg O' Pampa

**ESA** Is Planning

announced the Silver Tea to be

council and their guests.

## Teacher Tells AAUW

a social studies program.

Following a delicious covered presiding. dish dinner Miss Claris Glick gave an interesting account of her experiences in Europe during past year. Miss Glick was a tive to the Council of Clubs, the reception. teacher in the American zone of Occupation in Germany. In addito her stay in that country she visited many other countries of Europe.

Those attending the meeting Mrs. Lillian Kelley from Ben rillo.
were Mesdames J. D. Fonburg, Guill, Grector of The Turn About L. B. Perrick, John I. Bradley, Minstrel set for December 3. Sam Irwin, J. Ernest Hood, M. K. Griffith, J. C. Pattillo, J. B. White, Quentin Williams, Lou It was voted to help make Roberts, Perry Gant, R. H. San-contributions toward the purchase ford, Raymond Salmon, Espar of the new piano for the City years with two years of over-Stover, George, Friauf, Charles W. Club Rooms.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roy Jones

## Anna Lou McCoy and J. C. Roy Jones Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roy Jones "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," by Threatt, president; Mrs. E. R. Mendelssohn, for the recessional. Jay, vice president; Mrs. A. M. During the ceremony Mrs. Nash, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Brannon played "I Love You John Brandon, council representative" **Exchange Vows in Church Ceremony**

Miss Anna Lou McCoy, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCoy of Pampa, became the bride of Mr. J. C. Roy ted lines. Narrow satin-edged rufIt was voted to assist in making
Jones in an impressive twilight ceremony in the chapel fles finished the neckline and tray favors for the hospital on of the First Presbyterian Church, Oct. 17, at seevn o'clock skirt pepium. She carried an special days. in the evening bouquet of orchid-shaded A report of each member's

The vows were taken before an altar encircled with palms and baskets of white giant chrysanthemums and Doris Bell of Lubbock, Miss was conducted by Mrs. C. L. accented by soft candlelight.

## To Wesley Geiger

Mrs. Corrine Lane, 629 N. Yeager, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Louritta (Rita) Lane to Wesley Geiger. The wedding date has been set for November 23.

### Audrey McIntyre Is Wed to James Norrid

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss Audrey McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. Thelma McIntyre of this city, became the bride of Mr. and James Norrid of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Norrid of Kelton, on Friday evening, Oct. 17, at the Assembly of God Church

Vows were exchanged at the baskets of white mums.

Candles were lighted by Don-

companiment. Mrs. D. L. Vinyard was matronof-honor. She wore a street- Elgar while guests were assem-length dress of pink crepe and bling and Schubert's "Ave corsage of pink carnations.

of the bridegroom, and Mrs. were also used.
S. B. McIntyre, sister-in-law of Johnny McCoy, small brother wore identical dresses of light

carnations groom as best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs. Duward Price, Vernon D. Hardin and Nolan Price.

The bride entered on the arm accessories. She wore an off-the-Bible topped with white carnations and showered with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Tom Lindsey, president, by Mrs. Duward Price. Mrs. Hours." Thelma McIntyre presided at the Mrs. Herman Foster, treasurer, punch bowl and was assisted with gave a report on the finances the serving by Miss Joyce Wall of the club.

A serving by Miss Joyce Wall and Miss Joy Craig of Kelton. Mrs. Bert Arney, representa. About forty guests registered at

Announcements were made by Bell Telephone Company in Ama- Bear Witness."

The bridegroom is a graduate Minstrel set for December 3. of the Kelton High School where It was announced that the he was valedictorian of his class. It was announced the casting is well under way.

It was voted to help make Plainview before entering military service. He served three tary service. He served three

Reverend Douglas Carver of the First Baptist Church read the double-ring ceremony to the soft musical accompaniment of "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in a soft blue suit with black accessories. She carried an orchid with knotted white satin streamers on a white Bible.

For something old she used her childhood Bible, given to her by a blind preacher; for something new she wore a by her father, wore a gown of Mrs. Smith, food demonstrator, triple strand of pearls, gift from traditional white slipper satin, showed her cabinets of canned the bridegroom; for something (See SHAMROCK, Page 11)

See MERTEN, Page 10 borrowed, garters belonging to a cousin; and for something blue, her wedding suit.

Mr. John V. Mosley served the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Kathryn Mosley was maid of honor, wearing a cocoa brown suit identical in cut to the The impressive double ring service was read by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Williams.

The bride's mother was dress church altar which was beauti- ed in black crepe with black fully decorated with a background and white accessories and wore fern and tall white altar a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Myrtle Jones, mother of the groom, was unable to attend and Mrs. Ruth Mosley served in

nie Prater and James Conner. and Mrs. Ruth Mosley served in Mrs. Duward Price sang "Al-role of "mother" for the occaways," by Berlin, accompanied by sion. She wore a black dress Mrs. Marie Lane of Wellington. with dark accessories and a pink Mrs. Lane sang "I Love You carnation corsage. Truly," playing her own ac- Mrs. Bob McCoy, aunt of the bride, was pianist

"Salut D' Amour" by Edward Maria," during the candlelight. Miss Mary Bell Norrid, sister ing. Traditional wedding marches

See JONES, Page 10

## R. C. Craig served the bride First Christian Church Women Meet in Groups

The Women's Council of the of her brother, S. B. McIntyre, First Christian Church met in who gave her in marriage. She four groups last Wednesday. All

Group 1 met with Mrs. Oscar face hat and carried a white Huff, 1116 Christine, Mrs. Tom Eckard led the devotional and Mrs. John W. Sexton led the lesson on "Where, Across the The Pampa Chapter of the American Association of University Women met in the City Club Rooms Tuesday evening for a social studies program.

The Pampa Chapter of the The regular meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was sity Women met in the City Club Rooms Tuesday evening for a social studies program.

The regular meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held stated brides and brides.

The wedding cake, cut by the Gilbert. "Playing Hours," Mrs. The wedding cake, cut by the Bride and brides.

Mrs. Jim Goff, Hal Suttle, Lula Purdy, H. M. Hassell and one visitor, Mrs. James Washington, were also present.

Group 2 met with Mrs. DeLea Norrid attended the Vicars, 303 N. Frost. Mrs. A. A. held in the City Club Rooms on Shamrock High School and for Tiemann led the devotional and November 2 for members of the the past few months has been Mrs. W. O. Pruit led the lesson, employed by the Southwestern which was on the subject "We

> Those present were Mesdames Beauford Norris, D. V. Burton, last Sunday afternoon on the Max Presnell, Dale Pinson, and three guests, Mrs. C. L. Mason and Misses Jean Hightower and Genevieve Adams.

Group 3 met with Mrs. H. J.

Mrs. J. B. Hilburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Golden Harris, Dunns; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gutter and Mrs. C. W. Group of met with Mrs. Ruby

Mrs. Tom Clayton, all of Panipa

Mrs. Necase received many

Mrs. Necase received

# Pampa Hews

Pampa News, Sunday, October 26, 1947

## Henderson-Bell Wedding Is Held In Shamrock Methodist Church

became the bride of Mr. Glynn Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Bell, Sunday, October 19, at To Save Your Time 3 o'clock.

Nuptial vows were exchanged Club on Inspection Tour at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pas-

seven-branched candelabra com. ments of the past year. pleted the setting. The aisles Fourteen members were pre-were marked with lighted tapers, sent for the business meeting

Mrs. Cabbt Brannon of Clinton, working.
Okla. "The Bridal Chorus" from Mrs. C. A. Jones registered the opera "Lohengrin" by Wag- as a new member.
ner, was used for the processional The following officers were
and "Wedding March" from elected for next year: Mrs.

Mrs. Milton Gierhart attended The Community Service Comher sister as matron-of-honor, mittee reported that flowers had She wore a gown of white satin been sent to Mrs. Jay after an asters tied with orchid streamers, achievement was charted as she

Peggy Williams and Miss Fern Cudney. Thomas, both of Oklahoma City. Miss Ann Hastings, county They were identical gowns of home demonstration agent, diswhite marquisette designed with played sample articles which furtiny covered buttons down the nished ideas for Christmas gifts, bodice fronts and grosgrain rib- such as felt card table covers, bon around the skirts. Each doilies, hand-made handkerchiefs, bridesmaid carried a bouquet of and shopping and knitting bags. pink rosebuds centered with a Each member showed or gave gardenia and tied with pink a suggestion on the preparation streamers.

of Christmas gifts.

Mr. Gid Burrell of Amarillo, served the bridegroom as best strator, exhibited a small boys' Both Miss Lane and Miss man. Ushers were Messrs. Jack overcoat and cap made from a French wore corsages of bronze Ernest Henderson.

The bride, given in marriage were also shown.

# SHAMROCK-, (Special) - Miss Jean Henderson, daughter of Merten HD Club Host Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson,

The Save Your Time Home tor, officiating in the double-ring Demonstration Club members of service. Lefors were the special guests
The church altar was decorated of the Merten Home Demonstrawith a network of greenery tion Club Wednesday afternoon against a white background. Tall when the members assembled in white baskets of white chrysan-the home of Mrs. V. Smith for themums and cathedral tapers in a tour to inspect their achieve-

Candles were lighted by Mr. which preceded the tour. Mrs. Harris Zeigler and Mr. Ernest H. H. Threatt presided at the business meeting and the club Mrs. Lyle Holmes sang "Be- voted to accept the resignation cause" by d'Hardelot and "Al- of the former president, Mrs. ways" by Berlin, accompanied by E. E. Ethridge, who is now

tative.

Mrs. V. S. Day, clothing demon-Montgomery, Harris Zeigler, and man's pants. Fancy stitching on chrysanthemums. a blouse and knitted articles



Miss Doris Anne Davis

The engagement and approaching marriage of Doris Sub Debs Plan Picnic Anne Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mel B. Davis and the late Mr. Davis, to Harold Lloyd Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. With Esquire Club Lloyd Rinehart, 1317 N. Starkweather, was revealed at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, 1117 day evening with Nelda Davis, 601 N. Somerville, with Margery

The serving table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white mums forming a double ring with white satin ribbons bearing in gold let- 4:30; starting from the Red tering the names of the bride-elect and her fiance. The wedding is to take place November 28.

### Mrs. NeCase Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Ada L. Necase, 461 N. Warren, was the honoree of a surprise house social in her home occasion of her seventy-third birthday.

The house was beautifully decorated with dahlias, red roses, and carnations. Floral contribu-

son, R. Q. Harvey, Edwin Spears. W. L. Kretzmeier, J. W. Condo, Walter Clay, Lida Beech, Webster Johnson, Jack Johnson. Misses Eaunell Johnson, Bar-

bara Smith, Bobbie Culpepper, Louella Beech May Condo, Edrie Morrison, Nelda Beth Condo, Effie Morrison, Messrs. Ronnie and Wayne Smith, and Davis Condo. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris, Mrs. J. B. Graybill, Mrs. Dale Gray-



Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Landers

## Murriel Kitchens Marries Sid Landers In Ceremony at First Baptist Church

Miss Murriel Kitchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn B. Kitchens of 1109 Garland, was married to Mr. Sidney W. Landers on Sunday, Oct. 19. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church with Rev. E. Douglas Carver performing the single-ring ceremony.

Miss Eloise Lane, at the organ, played the prelude, "Claire de Lune"—Debussey and accompanied Miss Inez French, who sang "Because" and R. Virgil Mott, who sang "I Love You Truly."

During the ceremony Miss Lane played "Always" by Berlin. The wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were used.

The church was decorated with baskets of gold and white chrysanthemums and candelabra with white tapers.

Donna Kitchens, cousin of the bride, was candle-lighter. She wore a corsage of white

Mrs. Bea Clark was matron-of-The best man was Tom J. aspen branches with tall candel-groom. The ushers were Keim, W. W. Kercheville, and of-honor, Mrs. Lewis Rankin was

The bride was given in marriage corsage was of red roses. Mr. by her father. She wore a beige gabardine as best man.

black crepe dress with black acmother of the bride, wore a blue cessories and a gardenia corsage. stilt with black accessories and a The bridegroom's mother wore carnation corsage.

iately following the ceremony with whom the bride had made in the home of Mrs. Truman her home. Cooper, 1337 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Cooper was assisted by Mrs.

The serving table was covered with a white Madeira cloth and Miss. Frances Sitter the center peice was a bowl of white and pink baby chrysanthemums on a round mirror flanked on either side with lighted pink candles in crystal holders. Mrs. J. C. Vollmert poured punch and Mrs. Woody Pond of Miami served the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Tommie Stone was charge of the bride's book See LANDERS, Page 10

Dixon presiding. Plans were discussed for the Sub Deb-Esquire picnic to be held Sunday at Chi Omega Sorority. She has Brick.

Plans were made to send Christmas boxes to children in Ritter, R. E. Warren, H. C. an orphans' home and it was Chandler, J. V. Kidwell, Lillie decided that the gifts are to be Long, Jim Crouch, W. R. Morriings.

The committees for the Pres entatino Dance were appointed. The next club meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 at June Myatt's home.

# The Social

# Read in New Mexico

Miss Mildred Tolbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, east of Pampa, and Judson C. Crews, son of Mrs. T. Crews of Waco, were married Sunday, October 19. The wedding took place at eight o'clock in the Presbyterian Church in Taos with th Rev. Paul J. Stevens perform the single-ring ceremony.

The decorations consisted of attired in a black dress.

Rankin served the She wore a beige gaparume suit with brown accessories and a brown feather hat. Her corfather, the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and suit with a suit with black accessories and suit with a su

a black crepe dress suit with Following the ceremony, mem-black accessories and a gardenia bers of the bridal party were honored with a reception in the reception was held immed- home of Miss Vivian Dunt

Draped with a lace cloth, the See NUPTIALS, Page 10

## Marries Rev. Ernst

McLEAN -(Special)- Miss Frances Sitter, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Sitter of McLean, and the Rev. Karl J. Ernst of Plymouth, Wis., were married Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Vows were exchanged in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Panipa, at 4 o'clock, with the Dr. Douglase Nelson, pastor officiating in the single-ring ceremony. The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stock-

still of Pampa.

Mrs. Ernst was graduated from McLean High School, attended two years at Texas Tech in Lubbock and was graduated from Oklahoma University, Norman, receiving her degree in Fine Arts, was a member of Alpha studied voice under Samuel Margolis of New York, and Mrs. Lo Rean Hodapp, Princeton, N. J. Mr. Ernst attended Mission House College and Seminary in Plymouth, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He served four years in the Navy as a chaplain and attended chaplain school at Williamsburg, Pa. He received his degree of Master of Theology from Princeton Seminary in May. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in New Mexico and Colorado. They will make their home here where he is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

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### Mrs. Ringham and Mr. Trower Are Married In Simple Ceremony

Mrs. Amye Etta Ringham of Pampa and Mr. C. O. Trower of Panhandle were married Saturof Panhandle were married Saturday, October 18, at 9:30. The wedding took place in the home f the bride with the Rev. James Todd, pastor of the First Christan Church of Panhandle, performing the single-ring ceremony. The bride wore a powder blue

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gabardine suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of 'alisman roses

Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, as matronlength dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Joe Wilkinson served the bride-

ception was held. Mrs. L. H. Rowe of Panhandle cut the cake and Mrs. Minnie Barnes of Pampa poured coffee. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Pan-

handle where Mr. Trower owns and operates the Texas Grill In addition to those already mentioned the following guests were present at the wedding

and reception:
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sheet Waggoner, Mrs. Minnie Barnes and Mrs. Lucille Heath-ington of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fremble of Borger.

### JONES

(Continued from page nine) ousin, acted as candlelighters. The guest register was pre-sided over by Mrs. Louie Hooper of Pampa.

Miss Charlotte Wheeler of

Limon, Colo., and college room-mate of the bride was soloist. She chose "Because" and "Always" as her solo selections. Ushers for the wedding were Mr. Bob Rose and Mr. Louis

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Pampa High School and also of Colorado Woman's College at Denver. She was a journalism major at CWC, business manager of the school paper, and was also president of Porter Hall, women's residence.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Jones, of Tuscumbia, Ala He is a veteran of World War II and holder of the purple heart. He served three and a half years in the infantry, two and half of which were in the European Theatre. Out of town guests for the

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weems of Groom, Mr. Ray Jones and Mr. Cecil Ray Jones of Plain-A reception for the wedding party was held in the home of

the bride's parents immediately following the wedding.

After a short wedding triip Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home at 1329 Garland in Pampa.

### LANDERS

(Continued from page nine) which approximately 75 guests

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Landers, parents of the bridegroom, Lamesa, Mr. Tom Landers, Jr., Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballard, sister of the bride and her husband and family of Eads, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart and Judy and Tolene Brown of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Pond, Tom Coffee, Donna Lee Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kitchens, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Addington of Miami.

The bride and groom left im-mediately for a wedding trip to San Antonio. On their return they will be at home at 1117 East Francis.

is a graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor College. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Alpha Sigma Historical Phila Literary Society, the Business and Professional Women's Club (of which she is past president) and of the National Secretaries Associa-

The groom is a graduate of Estelline High School and at-tended Texas Tech College. He served 5 years in the U. S. Army and in the Reserve holds the rank of major. He saw service in both the European and Pacific Theaters. He is manager of the Cornelius Motor Company and co-owner of Landers-Cornelius Machine Com pany of Dumas.

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### NUPTIALS

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her plants and grasses in both front and back yards.

colors of green and white in lime sherbet punch, white cake iced in white and green, white

and green mints. These were served from a table centered

with white carnations and green

Members of the guest club present were Mesdames Bill Mullins, Luther Stevens, Herschel

McNabb, J. F. Norris, Maurice Upham, Jack Nickols, Ray A. Boyd, Jr. and Earl E. Atkinson.

Members of the host club

not already mentioned were Mes-

dames J. C. Steward D. A. Rife, T. G. Groves, Allen Say, Frank

Baily, A. Swafford, and S. E.

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displayed her inviting

foods, 600 jars, including 15 dif. table was centered with a tiered numerous others of relishes, soups, and preserves. One new and gold flowers, carrying out the bride's chosen colors.

Mrs. Ben Tepe, cousin of the she had canned recently bowl and Miss Dunton, served

was shredded coconut.

The group visited the home of Mrs. F. B. Warriner to see her lovely new bedroom suite, curtains, and crocheted bedspread. Other exhibits in the Warriner home included a large livingdining room which had been made by the removal of a wall, a rearranged kitchen and newlygraphy in Taos.

Mr. Crews graduated from Waco High School and Baylor University and received his Master's degree in 1944. Out-of-town guests attending



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foods, 600 jars, including 15 dif. table was centered with a tiered Eagle Nest, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. wedding cake which was flanked R. David of Albuquerque, and with white candelabra and white Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tolbert,

the cake. The bride graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech and WTSC, Canyon, majoring in photography. She has been doing free-lance photo-

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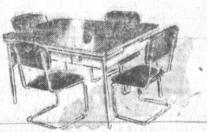
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ECONOMY

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Those present were Mmes. W. L. Morrison, Emma Hastings, J. W. Stauffer, W. L. Walker, SHAMROCK -(Special)- The W. A. Allen, Paul Macina, Osie Pakan Home Demonstration Club Parrish, W. B. Bertram, Grace met Monday in the home of Mrs. Hanner: Misses Mae Ruth Stauffer and Louise Risian

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there are around 200 girls on the waiting list, and that membership here could be brought quickly to over 500 ff more leaders were added.

**Leaders Needed** 

To Enlarge Girl

During the first year of activity the Kiwanis Club gave the girls the use of the house on E. Kingsmill for their troop meetings. Construction of the building at Camp Sullivan, near Lefors, was begun in 1942.

The Pampa Girl Scout Council was organized and chartered in July, 1939, and Mrs. F. M. Culberson was installed as first president. The Council was incorporated in 1940, and Miss Sallie Cahill, Pampa's first professional Girl Scout worker, was employed that year. She remained until 1942, and after that the city was without an executive director for 14 months. Miss Marie Stedje, the present executive director, was employed in March of 1944.

By December of 1941 there were 10 troops in Pampa, and activities were beginning in full force. Camp Sullivan had been deeded to the Girl Scouts in July, and a number of camp and leadership courses were inaugurated. Dedication of the campsite was held in September, along with a barbecue on the camp grounds. Six attended the National Convention in Dallas in Octobr of 1941.

In January, 1942, construction of the unit building was started Camp Sullivan, Camps were held, with training



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were stressed, and 226 campers

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area camp at Camp Ki-O-Wah in

Girl Scouts were included in

the Community Chest, or War

Chest in 1943-44-45, and in 1946 they had their own drive, spon-

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THE PAMPA

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SHAMROCK

had troop camping this year, in-



Girl Scouting helps girls become good citizens-at home, in communities and country and in the world. It is the basic aim of the movement, now in its thirty-fifth year.

courses given in first aid, camping, out-of-doors and leadership.

Mrs. Mel Davis was elected Mrs. Mel Davis was elected Immediately following the cere-president that month. The Girl mony a reception was held at Scouts also began defense work the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and service.

Day camping at Harvester Park and at the Girl Scout house was started in 1943, and a day camp director was employed by the council to conduct the two weeks of camp. The Pampa Girl Scout Association, Inc., was formed with the assistance of Ida Mae McClure, national staff member. Mrs. Bruce Pratt was elected president that year. December of 1944 showed an

increase of 21 percent of 1943 in membership. Scouting activities were amplified. An increase was made in the annual Juliette Low Contribution to the world associa-tion. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lynn Boyd a kitchen unit was built at Camp Sullivan, and a day camp at the Scout house was held for the Brownies in June, and records show 159 campers had taken part in activities at Camp Sullivan during the year. In January of that year Mrs, W. Dixon was elected president and Miss Marie Stedje was named executive director in March.

More growth was apparent in 1945 as 181 campers reported at Camp Sullivan, and more training courses and a more varied program was instituted. The Scout house on E. Kingsmill was deeded to the Scouts in October, Mrs K. E. Thornton was elected president of the association and she served in that capacity for two

International friendship was stressed in Girl Scout troops in ,1946, and local troops sent many gifts overseas to other needy groups. An additional sleeping unit was built at Camp Sullivan, offering facilities to 24 girls to do troop camping, and 224 Scouts camped there dur-ing the year. The campsite was also used for area training courses for camp leaders. Brownie and Tenderfoot camps were held at the Scout house, and 18 Scouts attended an area camp at Ceta

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Members of the wedding party were in the receiving line. The cake, cut by the couple was served by Miss Doris Bell. Miss Joan Bell presided at the punch bowl and Miss Barbara Sue Bell registered the guests.

For traveling the bride wore suit of grey trimmed with silver beads with matching accessories. Her corsage was of

Following a trip to Colorado the couple will be at home near Shamrock.

Syracuse's cross-country coach ern Conference sprint champion

white gladioli flanked with white tapers stood on the bride's table with the three-tiered wedding

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Jim Fiacco, Syracuse guard,

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of his union unless the union Mr. Martin has been inveighplay at public functions. Jimmy, fornia, Utah and Wyoming. you'll remember, is the fellow who threw a lot of jelly-spined EMPLOYES - These states officials of the radio industry have the normal quota and kind into a dither back in 1942 when of and got away with it,

makes electric refrigerators, do er-up autrorities.

We are inclined to take the thousands of people in the course services of Petrillo.

view of those who string along do the same in their place. with Larry Crosby, brother and Although the number of fed-

revolting statements ever made almost 200,000. by anyone who even gives lip service to the American system of government then we have who have been discharged or

Why should they look to the government for anything but the people still on the pay rolls. the right to go shead with their in the first place, they business as best they can, hire the Republicans for the loss of the best musicians they can who the best musicians they can who their jobs. Secondly, they figure

try and stop a non-union musi-cian from trying to make his living. Then we're really going to do anything we can to make and seek government "assistit as unpleasant as possible for ance" to prevent anybody else J. Caesar. His specious reasoning from making the economizer. automobiles," is just so much of making records if we want to and then, if he pulls any whether Standard does or not funny stuff give him both bar-Dickie Andrews, Edward Dwyer, is beside the point. Standard Oil rels.

infiltration, Red organization.

representative, constitutional gov-

they will send an adminis-

so much damaging evidence of leftwing conspiracies on the

velt and a self-constituted under-

publicity hound.

alien agents of a foreign power, and film backers.'

The committee has another job more important: to rouse the countryside to the facts of Red committeemen will put the committeemen will put the guilt committeemen will be guilt committeemen will put the guilt committeemen will put the guilt committeemen will put the guilt committeemen will be guilt committ

how we are being taken for a munist films. It exaggerates the

tration to Washington which will Another such inisrepresentation of American generosity and good

hook that its proper appraisal by the American public would have meant the end of New Deal power, Franklin D. Roose-

make him look like a fluence many times greater than hound. Such their numerical strength justifies.

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER CHEYENNE - Roaming Republicans in the "wide open and they now realize it — the spaces" have discovered they have a hard battle ich Session handed an armory to defeat President Truman because of his heavy reinforce-patriots." The latter have been ments in the army of 3,000,000 able to make political capital 5 tederal employes. They may from sizable reductions in approve to be far more effective propriations for agriculture, irritroops in 1948 than they have gation, reclamation and been in many years, for they western projects. Even C are up in arms against the GOP.

The difficulty figures in all where rises to the conversations which "cow country" politicians have held with Petrillo ban the making of House Speaker Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, who has You remember the lad, don't been canvassing their worries you? James Caesar Petrillo? Sure and prospects in private sessions generally unknown factors which you do. He is the boy who with them here, at Denver and

gets a cut. He's the boy who ing against the "swollen federal has waged an unceasing war on bureaueracy" at Washington and the Boy Scouts and other similar on his present exploratory trip organizations, including the U.S. for many months. But he did Navy and the U.S. Army and not realize the extent for the U.S. Marine Corps, with effectiveness of the federal maspectacular success in being able chine in this particular area to force them either to get an until he travelled through such okeh from Jimmy or they can't states as Kansas, Colorado, Cali-

"pay roll patriots," as the he told them how they were opposition always refers to the going to run their business - other side's employes -postoffice, treasury and internal revenue Sure, you remember Caesar, lebor, agriculture. But, in addi-the dictator who told the entire tion, there are federal representanation to dance to his tune tives who deal in such problems well, why should he let his cattle, timber, mining, lorest proas irrigation reclamation, power, faceless and spineless musicians to tion, parks, Indians and other make any more recordings or peculiarly western matters. In transcriptions? As Caesar says many respects they are a law don't know of any ice unto themselves because of the manufacturing company that distance between them and high-These appointees deal with

long view in this thing and re-joice that Jimmy has finally perform for more important called for a show-down and the cuties than carrying the mail, musicians of his union and those collecting taxes and signing visas. who buy their services are going They can grant or withhold to be forced to do what they favors or they can influence deshould have done long ago-tell cisions at regional and Washinghim to go jump in the river ton levels which affect deeply and go on about their business the pocketbooks and actual livelias best they can without the hood of thousands of people. Roving Congressional committees If Jimmy and his captives in have come across evidence that union don't want to make some do exert economic presrecords, that ought to be sure in order to retain an Adtheir business and that's the end ministration that will keep them of it. What is sickening is the in their jobs. Republicans would

manager of Bing Crosby whose eral employes was reduced by show and income will come appropriation cuts in the last under Jimmy's decision, when session of Congress, Speaker Marhe said: "frankly we are looking tin estimates that the total is to our government for assist-still close to 3,000,000. The figure If that isn't one of the most of California alone is placed at

given leave make a mere formidable opposition to the GOP than not in the union and tell that the election of a Demo-Petrillo to go fly his kite? | cratic President and Congres The only thing we want to ee happen is for Petrillo to may restore them to their old

The Congressional probers into out once and for all whether | The game of the Communist

communism in Hollywood films or not the Communists actually script writer or producer in flim

on the plotters so well that the

espionage and plotting against on the plotters so well that the and let us know how representative constitutional gov. Justice Department will be forced that some producers, such

### Common Ground By B. C. HOILES

'Human Destiny"

I quoted in my last article from Lecomte du Nouy's book "Human Destiny." I want to quote further on what he has to say about education. I quote: Unfortunately for themselves-

"Let us not forget that his (a child's) education should make im more able to live in a society which is largely Christian and that it is he who must adapt himself to it and not it to him.

But how can compulsory education where the majority compels the minority to pay for any education the majority wants, teach the child to respect the western projects. Even Clarence Budington Keliand, Republican rights of other people? How can it teach Christian principles of zona, complained bitterly about voluntary acts rather than com-pulsory acts? this Congressional niggardliness Moral Education

Dr. du Nouy in speaking of our current education says: "Every-thing takes place as if moral edu-PALS - There are several cation were a luxury, a 'sup-plementary course' required by the employed and the displaced, habit, but not worth the trouble a serious danger to the GOP in of adapting, either to the intelthe presidential and Congressionlectual ability of the student or al battles. Whereas federal emto the transformations undergone ployes in the great, urban centers of the East and Middle West by our science and our philosophy in the last fifty years. Nobody dreams of bringing it into harmony with the different degrees sonal relationship with the genof culture and intelligence. In all educational centers, the strict minimum of moral principles continues to be taught with indiffer-The county extension agent ence, in a boring fashion, hurriedly, and without any kind of with Washington connections or any other federal official who conviction. We trust social life, environment, custom to give the drops in on a lonely farmer, individual a superficial moral character. We do not seek a deep a pal and a confidant. He may their only contact with the fundamental improvement." outside world for weeks at a

the way we treat our children in though stale, relieves the monor though stale, relieves the monor only. He may do errands in the city for those who cannot leave matter whether intelligent or stupid, whether belonging to the amorphous group or to the second active minority, schoolboys Like as not, the federal visitor and students absorb the same will stay for lunch or dinner and dish which the majority of them will never digest. The incompar-able beauty of Christian morality, Naturally, his views on public questions and personalities carry great weight. And it is not difficult to imagine what his fashioned curriculums are the same as half century ago. The fashioned views on the 1948 election are these world has entirely changed its aspect in the last fifty years, but WORKING - The "feds," too, this is not yet known officially. working harder now than

Certainly the above describes

"The whole intellectual culture they ever did during F.D.R.'s of man should rest on foundations regime. They realize that it will of reinforced conceste represented more difficult to elect Presi- by an unshakable moral educadent Truman than it was to tion. Instead c' this we put over his predecessor who flimsily, haphazardly, and pray carried many of the plains states God that the whole may stand. Yet, it is written in the Scriptures: 'Where there is no vision, the people shall pe' h.' We would not have dared to put it so brutally.. It is man who must understand and foresee. If he fails, so many district, although it's a much the worse for him." Suppressing Wars

"The fight to suppress future wars must be waged in the schools. If this is not done in stantly refers to them in his time, the actual governments will speeches to Republican workers be responsible for any conflicts out here-a remark that always that may arise; and the bravest man trembles at the thought of less country - admittedly consti- what they will be.

"Education is the weapon of progress, one of the weapons of race through the western and coastal state, they might turn the tide of battle as did Sherihuman evolution; but it has been turned into a personal, national, political lever. Humanity should realize that, within reasonable limits, it must be denationalized. dan's ride at Winchester. And Will the nations recognize that the peril which civilization has just escaped could only attain its gigantic proportions through the schools? Everybody agrees that itself as a powerful mea..; of sowing distrust in all prepared minds, and of starting fissures in the populautive year will award prizes to tions already disrupted by internal quarrels. It stands to reason that the same methods, cynically applied to the plastic, enthusiastic, and uncritical minds of children, about "Standard Oil doesn't Let's just forget all about has announced that the following are bound to obtain terrible remake a gasoline economizer for Caesar, go on about our business local people are winners this sults. Nothing is easier than to exalt racial or national pride, to create a fanatical esprit de corps and to erect a sanguinary idol. A child's virgin mind is an ideal soil for the development of any idea, right or wrong; but he is closer to the clds.t and most dangerous tendencies of humanity than the mature mir which has had time HOLLYWOOD AND THE COMMUNISTS ..... by Upton Close to live and to think. truth alone were taught in are not prosecuting attorneys, control scenarios, film labor and ing such stories as "Crossfire" schools, throughout the world, they are not constituted to try, some movie stars." He might and "Kingsblood Royal" — aside fine and imprison traitors and have added: "and some producers from raking in cash, to which states. they are not averse—is to incite minorities against "the ruling

Mr. du Nouy has been preaching about the same doctrine that this column has been preaching in season and out of season.

## it is New Plan Offered representative, constitutional government and American traditions. When enough farmers and grocers and factory hands and club women and former GIs see how we are being taken for a substitute Department will be force a cican-up. "Crossfire" is an example of the popular trend in pro-complete the public to take legal action or the public will be producers, such as the popular trend in pro-complete the public to take legal action or the public will be producers. Such as the producers and actors to the public will be propagated to the prop Walt Disney, have managed to In Officer Training

Permanent careers as U. S. Army officers and U. S. Army pear even to have made an Air Forces officers are being offered to young men between 20 and 28 years of age through the vidence yet turned up about Officers Training School program the film capital lies of the U. S. Army. As a fact-finding and publicity agency, the committee is getting into its stride. In previous years, notably when Martin Dies had notably when Martin Dies had the leftwing balcony.

Sense is coming along soon from Sinclair Lewis' "Kingsblood Royal." Lewis will be sure to clean up on this catering to the leftwing balcony.

California Joint Fact-Finding Committee. State Senator Jack Tennotably when Martin Dies had the leftwing balcony.

Recruiting officers yesterday said the men, providing they can pass necessary qualifications in ney's investigators during the past physical examinations, and the four years have traced the partial Army's general classification test conquest of filmdom right to Mos-score of 110, and a high school cow, without missing a link in the education or its equivalent, are eligible for the school.

Civilians applying for OCS must first enlist in the regular Army, but are guaranteed immediate ground of goon squads, leftwing generosity or set up such rigid ening to lead the Communist and legal guarantees of their rights.

pointees, movie infiltrees, radio We have, as a matter of fact, walk, he might take those up officer training. from the service if found to be unqualified during Complete details of the special

pointees, movie infiltrees, radio commentators and gullible do-leaned so far backward that we gooders worked together like permit minorities to play on our sympathics to swing elections and anything Dies tried to tell us exercise a degree of political integral to make him took like a second of fact, walk, he might take those unpublished Tenney reports, call the same witnesses and eraso much of the Red from filmdom's insides. call training will be made available erase to those men interested at the

Bob Baysinger, youngest son Committee Chairman Thomas, It must not be forgotten that than Henry Wallace could take votes for Harry Truman of the Syracuse head coach, is a quarterback aspirant for his dad's team. Another son, Reeves

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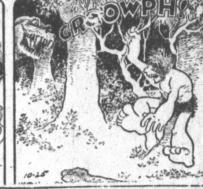
















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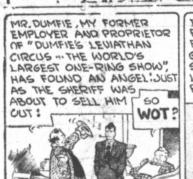


















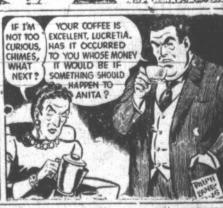






























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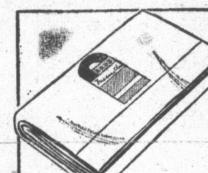
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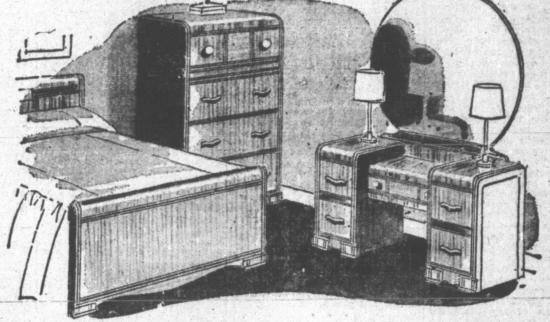
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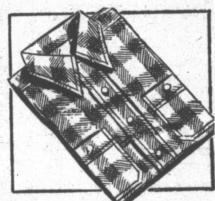
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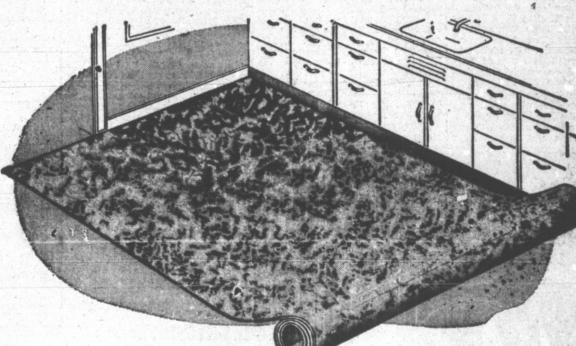
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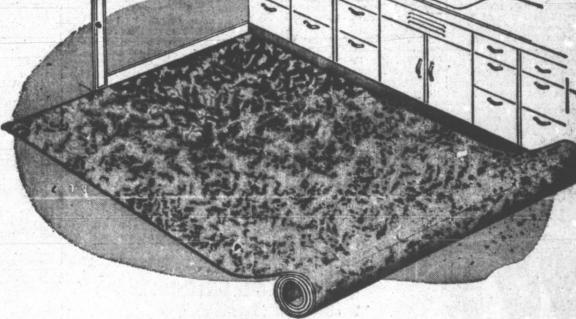


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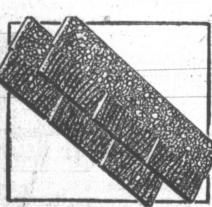


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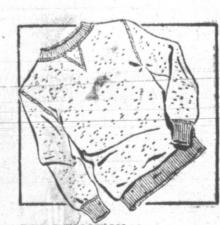


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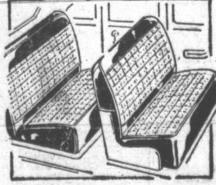




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sitting room, sleek and well has made it quite plain, though he groomed and undeniably hand-

mused. "But, Steve - it's wonderful the outline has been accepted, and this is the 'treatment,' I think they 'Steve drew a deep breath, ob-

built from it-a shooting script,"

typing, aren't you?" Trouble with the typing, she

chuckle.

sheets and looked up at him eagerly. "Well, your tour will be over soon, and I'll be back in New | yeled. York in a week or two, and we can get back to work together."

"Well, of course, I was invited to spend a month at Sundown—not the rest of my life." she laughed.

Happy colored but met his eyes bib and tucker for the delight and

"Of course not." "Happy, do you mean to stand Sieve and Happy wandered

rosy with confusion and could not intent on their own affairs, they quite meet his eyes, but suddenly, came upon a house that made

block 3 of Sone and McCoy Sub-

block 2 of the Henry Addition.

) and unexpectedly, she was serious.

granted I will. "Madame Snoop, eh?" Steve said sternly, his eyes twinkling. "Who said you could read that?"

Steve seemed to find that definitely offensive.
"Oh, so he takes it for granted, does he?

"But, Steve — it's wonderful Soberly Happy said, "I don't quite know, Steve, I like him, and "An outline for a movie-rather. Sundown is heavenly and-well,

viously of relief, and smiled at her they said, so that a script can be as he tucked her hand through his he explained, and added swiftly, "Oh, well, take a long time to think it good?"

think it over, Happy dear, Mar-riage is serious, not to say a grim, You're having trouble with the business. It never pays to rush "Oh, I nearly forgot. You are says!" He gave a woebegone invited to come back to Sundown

with us for a few days, if you can manage it!" she said eagerly. Steve stared at her. "The deuce you say!" he mar-

can. You'll love it." She broke Steve's eyebrows rose and there off at his look and added hurwas an odd expression in his eyes riedly, "It's not just my invitation. Mrs. Harrell suggested it-in fact, "You're going back to New I think it was really George who

> vannah was in her very best admiration of her annual spring

street, where the traffic clanged

in block 2 of the Henry Addition, "He affores it. Everybody likes A. D. Fish and wife, Mae Fish, him, and he's grown so fat and to Eva Mae Holcomb, w 2 of sleek you wouldn't know him!"

lots 4 5, and 6 of block 20 of the "He didn't exactly look gaunt original town of Pampa.

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Girl Scout membership for the nation is 1,262,646, also a peak figure and a 9 percent increase over the figure for this time last S. possession and almost fifty foreign countries. Every Girl

er community Girl Se but the Girl Scouts of the United States and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

## Identification Sought

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is at times, caused an uncer-tainty as to the winner. However, The News made an attempt Friday to track down the lucky woman but to no avail.

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"But I'm afraid Timmy wouldn't 11-Male Help like it." Happy went on thought-Steve stared at her, one eyebrow

"And since when has Timmy become so fussy? The last time I saw that yellow beast he seemed quite contented in a one-room apartment," he protested.

Happy laughed. "Oh, but he's Electricions found Sundown since then." . Steve walked on, leaving the gay little house with the scarlet Ply. door behind him. "So Timmy likes Sundown, eh?"

he asked mildly. or starved or abused when I saw A marriage license was issted

E. E. Serle and wife, Iona him last; in fact, he looked like

Friday in the office of County Searle, to M. W. Moore, lot 18 in a pampered pet who has had more than his share of the good things

"Well, he's my family, you L. L. Sone and J. O. McCoy to Daniel and wife, Hazel McDaniel, know," she reminded him. "The Floyd Cockrell, lots 2 and 3 in lot 12 in block 8 of the Wynnelea only living thing that I have to make a fess over. I suppose I do spoil him; but he appreciates it Steve laughed at her fondly and

tucked her hand beneath his arm,

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