Deputies Meet With Old Difficulties COAST GUARD CUTTER RESCUES FREIGHTER

All Shipping Is Endangered On Great Lakes VCL. 46, NO. 187 34 PAGES

25 to 30 foot waves vesterday to snatch a disabled freighter and her crew to safety from the treacherous reefs of Lake Michigan's

"Graveyard of Ships." The 3,000 ton, salt-laden freighter, Jupiter, known as the "Ghost Ship of the Lakes," was released from the grip of a raging snow and wind storm that churned the Great Lakes and endangered shipping all along Michigan's lengthy coast-

On Lake Huron, whipped to a froth by the wind, another freighter, the grain carrier, William C. Warren, was reported aground and leaking off Rogers City, Mich. A tug and a lighter were en route to her side. Her captain radioed that she was not

in danger. Thirty Great Lakes freighters were anchored or tied in the St. Marys River at Sault St. Marie against the storm.

Jupiter, owned by the Juniter Steamship Co. of Cleveland, plowed into trouble in Fri-She radioed day night's gale. that her steam lines were broken and she was unable to make

headway against the storm. The Coast Guard dispatched the clumsy but seaworthy car ferries of the Pere Marquette Railroad. They stood by for hours after high seas prevented their aiding the Jupiter.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard sent an urgent radio plea crackling See SHIPPING, Page 8

Band Concert Is Planned Here on **Armistice Day**

Armistice Day in Pampa will be observed in quiet dignity with public offices on Tuesday as other exas cities and towns will celebrate with parades, special serv

ices and football games. The only outstanding program to be held here will be sponsored by the American Legion preser ting a band concert in front c the American Legion Hall, 12 W. Foster at 7 p.m.

The concert will the Harvester Band of Pampi High School and will include se Four" of the barbershop quarte group here. The concert will b inside the legion's building in case of adverse weather con

Corpus Christi will sponsor free dance and football game be tween the firemen and policemen of that city, although they wil

not close their stores. Austin, Laredo, Abilene, Hous ton, and Fort Worth will hole

street parades.

One of the biggest celebration will be held in Austin whe colors of units of Texas Reservists will be returned by the United States Army in special service there. Governor Beauford H Jester will accept the colors of behalf of the units which include the 807th Armored Field Artil lery Battalion and the 90th Divi

sion and other units. Special services for Gold Sta Mothers will be held in the Dis trict Courtroom in Hillsboro fol lowing a reveille breakfast there.

See CONCERT, Page 8

Pampa Mews



PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

-A little Coast Guard cutter raced 150 miles through Police Seek Farmer in Killings, Kidnaping

pretty dark-haired wife of a farmer said vesterday she guessed she "really didn't" love a married farmer-neighbor who abducted her Friday night, after slaving her husband and father when they tried to prevent him. The young wife, Mrs. Katherine "Kit" Anderson, 26, mother of three children, managed to escape with her abductor's pis-tol after he forced her to accompany him on a wild 100mile ride across Northern Illinois in what she said was his plan to "get away and be to " "get away and be together." Police of four midwestern states

were alerted to be on the

Four Escapees

TEXARKANA - (AP) - Peace

itting barbed wire which border

The prisoners then stole a fire

uck from the reformatory's ga-

age and made good their dash

r freedom. It was not necessary

r them to pass any armed

The prisoners still at large

Thomas Wellborn Wiggley, Pas-

lena, Texas, blue eyes, dark

ur, fair complexioned, serving

Theft Act.

to years for violation of the

Red Powell, Jr., Houston, Texas,

e feet, 10 inches tall, weight pounds, ruddy complexion,

ome times wears glass eye)

See ESCAPEES, Page 8

The monthly meeting of the oards of Directors of the Pampa

hamber of Commerce and the

oard of City Development, orig-

ally scheduled for noon Monday

as been postponed until noon,

The meeting was postponed beause both Joe F. Key, the C C's vice president and E. O.

edgeworth, manager of theC

C will be attending the West

exas Chamber of Commerce con-

smith, the chamber's president,

will also be out of town tomorrow.

Directors Postpone

Monthly Meeting

Ionday, November 17.

hair, right eye missing

Police Seek

From Prison

to'en fire truck.

arly Saturday.

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turday

who fled alone in his car when Mrs. Anderson escaped as he inquired about renting a tourist cabin near Morris, Ill.

Mrs. Anderson, who was returned to Rockford after eluding Marsh, told State's Attorney Max Weston she had informed Marsh recently that she and her family were considering moving to Northport, Mich., and had expressed the hope Marsh would follow her there if they

Her father, Grant Muhrlein, 52, had been trying to persuade her and her husband. Vernon, 28, to move to Northport to get away from Marsh.

Police Chief Folke Bengston

of the Rockford Police Marsh burst into the kitchen of Anderson's parents' home and killed Muhrlein and Anderson with one shot each when both men lunged at him. Weston Said Mrs. Anderson

gave this version of subsequent developments: She ran into a bedroom and punched out a window pane, cutting her hand, but Marsh pulled her back, threatening to kill her if she didn't come

with him. "We're going together one way or another," Marsh told her. Mrs. Anderson said she was

Probe Witness Blames Reports Show

Hunling Accident

life in the first reported hunting

a blast from his own shotgun went through his chest.

Young Mouser had gone duck

hunting by himself earlier in the

day. Shortly before 3:45 p. m., he

shot a duck and held it up for

passing motorists to see and then

stepped into his parked pickup

over to pick up his double bar

reled shotgun that was leaning

against the right door of the

believed the boy picked up the gun

up by the muzzle and drew it

Authorities stated they

truck with the butt on

The boy apparently

ground.

fatality in the Panhandle, when

Freddie Lee Mouser, 14 of C'aude, Friday afternoon lost his

the ride because Marsh kept 'talking like a maniac' she feared he would kill her if she failed.

She admitted she had "had an affair" with Marsh but when Weston asked, "do you love Marsh?" she replied: "not now."

Marsh and his wife. Audrey,

have two children. While a widespread search went ahead for Marsh, police placed Mrs. Marsh in "protective custody" as a precaution A guard also was provided for Anderson's parents, and the Marsh and Anderson children were taken to the Children's

'Shock Troops' **Losing Ground** Smirnov, however, was unyielding in his demand for creation of a PARIS -(AP)- Communist central German government "which will be deemed adequate shock troops" in Western Europe -meaning the Communist Party

groups in those regions not directly under the guns of the Red Army-have lost ground since mid-year, in the judgement of competent observers. United States foreign policy-as contrasted to the Kremlin's—is

openly supported by overwhelming national majorities in the West. But in Eastern Europe, these

observers agree, the will of the majority is paralyzed by Communist police action and Russia's immediate military power.

In lands behind the so-called

of Sovietization is ruthlessly being needed up. Red minorities are sightening their governmental grip. This, however, represents con-solidation, not expansion, of the Field Accident

Kremlin's authority.

A survey by chiefs of Associated Press bureaus in Europe Pampa was killed at 3:30 p. m. describes the Marshall Plan as Friday while being lowered from weapon Soviet ambitions

The very words, Marshall Plan, against paper rubles in restoring day. He got on the derrick's this continent's economic health. In Berlin Wes Gallagher quoted a German Communist leader as Fart of the way down, the bluntly saving: "If the Marshall elevator caught itself in the der-Plan results in full German bel- rick resulting in Kelley's 45-foot

Preston Grover in Paris was head injuries, also. told by French sources: "The cold war has been largely won that he does not know just what as far as France is concerned, caused the elevator to tangle it-See REPORTS, Page 8

Pampa Man Reported

Involved in Accident The Associated Press said last night that nine persons were injured, one critically, Saturday at Amarillo as the result of a two-

one Pampan. Critically hurt was Carl Freeman, 24, of Amarillo. He was War II, enlisting in the United a passenger in a car driven by States Navy in April, 1944, went George C. Walker, 41, of Pampa, according to AP. With them, the report said, was Betty Chaney, 22, of Borger.

Several of those injured were sailors and soldiers driving to their bases, but their names were No further details were avail

Man Escapes Injury As Car Overturns

able last night.

Morris Howard, 515 1-2 N. Rus sell. escaped without injury when his 1941 Chevrolet overturned just east of Mobeetie late Thursday Damage to the car is thought to be near \$150.

Reds Demand Central Type Government

LONDON - AP - The Inited States, Britain and France yesterday rejected a Russian demand for the creation of a central German government as a preliminary to writing a peace treaty and the second meeting of deputy foreign ministers broke up in disagreement. The deputies will reconvene Monday. The fa eigh ministers are to sit down here Nov. 25 to resume efforts to conclude the treaty.

An American source, reporting results of Saturday's conference, said there was "no progress; if anything, there was a setback. The American delegation con-tended that acceptance of the Russian proposal to create a German government would retard conclusion of a treaty. With French and British backing, U.S. Ambassador Robert Murphy, political advisor to the military governor of the American zone of Germany, proposed that "responsible representatives of Germany' be given an opportunity to state their views to a peace conference. The Russian deputy, Andrei A.

for the purpose of accepting" Other points of disagreement at the session included the United States' demand that the German neighbor states and the 55 nations who declared war on Germany

should participate equally in writing the peace.
Russia proposed, instead, that
only the U.S.S.R., the United States, Britain, France and China,

along with 18 other nations, in-See DEMAND, Page 8

In lands behind the so-called Iron Curtain the dictated process Former Pampan Is Killed in Oil

an oil well derrick about miles north of Woodson.

Reports reaching here stated have come to symbolize here the that Kelley, employed by the ong-range determination of the D & M Drilling Company, was United States to risk hard dollars preparing to quit work for the down by the driller at the well. lies, the people will not care a fall to the ground. He landed damn about the Communist Part on his head, breaking his neck. He suffered a fractured leg and

> The unidentified driller self in the derrick. The nearest cause, given in reports here, said the wind may have thrown the elevator about causing it to catch

in the derrick's frame and throwing Kellev off. Kelley has been a resident Pampa since he was two months oly, attended school here and worked here until only a month ago when he left to work near Wordson. During that time he car collision, involving at least stayed in Throckmorton with his

wife, Evalee. He was a veteran of World overseas and was discharged in May, 1946.

He was taken to a Breckin-See FORMER, Page 8

Accidents Should Be Reported Immediately

Highway patrolmen said yesterday there had been recent instances where accidents were not properly reported.

They emphasized the new ulations require prompt reports of highway accidents, whether the accident involves one car in a turnover or several cars in collision. The accident should be reported to the nearest highway patrol, or to the sheriff's office in the county where the acci-

We Heard

Lieb Langston describing a ments as he and a colleague were putting out a duck blind Thursday during the snow flurries. It seems Langston and friend capsized their boat, and had the dubious pleasure of "going wading"—as the mercury rapidly dropped.

See new De Laval Magnetic Milk





IT'S THE DICK McDUFF SHOW! McDuff, above, sings into mike, as Ken Palmer, below, sits at the controls, balancing the volume of McDuff's voice with a recorded orchestra. McDuff bears his own voice and the orchestra over the carphones. Heavy re-hearsal goes into this new local show which will offer its fourth presentation Monday night at 9:30 over KPDN.

PAMPANS AT WORK:-

Dick McDuff Show' Fast Becoming The Outstanding Feature of KPDN

Rapidly becoming one of the most welcome evening interludes

Rapidly becoming one of the most welcome evening interludes of KPDN is a new local program at 9:30 on Monday nights, given by a couple of KPDN regulars, which had its start quite by accident.

A group of high school students were watching Dick McDuff at high turn as disc jockey one afternoon a few weeks ago. Morton Gould's orchestra was giving out with a colorful arrangement of "Besame Mucho." On an impulse, Dick slipped open a mike and added the vocal. The kids wanted to know who the singer was. They wouldn't believe it was McDuff until, after the broadcast, he played the record for them, showing them it had no vocalist then repeating his previous performs. showing them it had no vocalist, then repeating his previous performance. Girls in the audience pulled Sinatra-type swoons. They wanted

McDuff and Ken Palmer, who Pamvans Invured writes the script, manipulates the minute program, reasoned that others might like it too. They did, and now, with a burst of music from a 60-piece orchestra and Mary Chesher, 20, of Pampe playing ten bars of

segueing into "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song.' "It's the Dick McDuff Show!" Ken Palmer gives the build up as he sits at the studio controls, corded music, as Dick sings into make in the next room. Dick vears headphones, so he listen to the orchestra and to his

own voice. Other stations have at one time and another had those who have sung along with records, this is believed to be the first time a complete program has been tui't around the idea, and to really develop the illusion that the singer announcer and orchestra are at the same place-the feel of a big network show, if

The technical difficulties of such See MCDUFF, Page 8

vou please.

City Calls for Help With Well

City Manager Steve Matthews vesterday reported that outside help will be called in to repair South Side well No. 2 that broke down late last week, shutting off over 700 gallons a minute to the city's water supply.

Matthews said Saturday morn ing that haste in making repairs en route home at to the well without a complete diagnosis of what is wrong may lose the city's largest well. He added, the MacDonalds, who put in the well in 1939, would called in to work it over and make the necessary repairs. At present the city is suffering no water shortage because of the lesser demand, Matthews stated. The well was discovered to be broken down late last week by Water Department employes when they noticed the shaft from the motor to the pump had disappear ed. Looking into the well they discovered that a section of the column, fifty feet down from the

broken and dropped and was lean-ing against the well's column City officials are currently the opinion that bolts, holding the column together at that point, crystallized and broke off causin the column and shaft to sheer off

and fall.

top, had torn away and fallen the well. The shaft had also

Repair work is expected to gin on Monday or Tuesday. Bear front end alignment, com 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101.*

James Lee Glass, 21, of McLean "Blue were seriously injured early Friday morning when the cars in which they were riding were in a collision on State Highway 273 about one mile northwest

State Highway Patrolmen restigating the accident reported hat Glass was taken to the Worley Hospital where he was given emergency treatment for vere lacerations of the head. The Chesher girl was also treated at the same hospital for cuts on

the face. The patrolmen said that a 1941 Chevrolet club coupe, operated by Melvin E. Williams, 19 of Stinnett was traveling toward Pamps and was in a head-on crash with he 1941 Ford club coupe, driven by Glass and owned by Troy tanton of Dumas, that was head-

ed toward Lefors. The Chesher girl, patrolmen ided, was a passenger in the Williams car when the crash oc-

Damage was estimated by patroluien to amount to \$900 the Ford and \$600 to the Chevrolet. Charges of driving on the left were filed by patrolmen on both Glass and Williams.

Cow Rings Bell Car; \$200 Damage

Fred S. Bell of Borger in route home at about clock last night. Several co when a dow wandered across highway as Bell was abo miles out of Pampa.

A crash was forthe Bell chose the cow. Result: \$200 damages to the 1936 Ford Bell was driving. The walked away.

IHE WEATHER U. S. WEATHFO MINES

4:30 p.m. ** 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

A FINAL TRIBUTE is given as military services are held at Fairview Cemetery late Friday afterno of last week for Donald L. Stewart, first of the war dead to be returned here. Stewart, a Marine, lost his life as his division took a Jap airfield in the Marshall Islands. Services had been held earlier in the afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church.

Delay on Government WASHINGTON—(P)—The Army and other government agencies should share in any blame for delay in getting Howard Hughes' warordered photo reconnaissance planes into production, a former Air ficers of three states — Texas, Force officer testified yesterday. The witness was Richard V. Fabian, who was assigned by the gined a close watch of highways AAF to the Hughes Aircraft Plant during the war as Army representative esterday for four prisoners who with the rank of major. He told the Senate War Investigating Comrawed their way to freedom from mittee that it is "being unfair" to Hughes in its investigation of his

he U. S. prison reformatory here | \$40,000,000 in wartime airplane contracts. 'riday night and escaped in a The committee, in Fabian's opinion, is "trying to put the finger on somebody," he said. A fifth prisoner was recaptured Part of the blame for the long de ay, he said, should be placed Claude Youth

Texarkana, situated in the upon the Army and government ortheast tip of Texas, adjoins agencies. He laid to failure of agencies. He laid to failure of the Army and other agencies to Loses Life in rkansas and is near Louisiana. supply high priorities, engines and The fifth prisoner who made other materials when needed. he escape was captured as he "I do not think the blame ruggled along a railroad track out 20 miles from Texarkana at

should be placed solely upon Mr. Hughes," he added. He was Oliver Holleman, 36. la ian also testified that com-The was Oliver Holleman, 36.

Houston, Toyas, who according to Warden Albert McDonald, was nable to continue his flight beause of a sprained ankle.

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"Is it your opinion," asked

Warden McDonald said the five en used a hacksaw to cut a fetention screen" on the win-man of the investigations Subcommittee, "that all of the evidence ow of their dormitory, then is not being admitted?" 'Yes, sir," Fabian replied.

As the committee continued its study of Hughes' \$22,000,000 concract for three photo reconnais-sance planes and a contract for an \$18,000,000 wooden flying boat, yesterday's session was marked

these developments: Hughes tried to personally question witnesses appearing by his request which provoked a wordy exchange between Senator Ferguson and Senator Pepper

(D-Fla) when the latter support ed Hughes. d Hughes. Edward H. Schwartz, a former Nurses Endorse lieutenant colonel who made wartime structural tests on Hughes' photo plane, said no major fail-

cres developed and that this was 'exceptional." John Parkinson, member of the National Advisory Council Aeronautics, said tests upon the hull of Hughes flying boat established it as "best of all tested"

in the council's laboratories at Langley Field, Va. With Hughes re-appearing in person at the committee sessions the first time since the in-

quiry was abruptly recessed Aug. 11. Saturday's session got off to Through some mixup, Hughes' witnesses were late in making an appearance, and this delayed proceedings. At one time a night session appeared likely but finally

a recess

in Abilene. Frank D. in mid-afternoon. Hughes, lanky millionaire air See WITNESS, Page 8

into the seat with him. As he drew the gun up, the ham-See CLAUDE YOUTH, Page 8 **Doctor Statement**

A group of registered nurse Pampa hospitals, in a paid ad appearing in today's edition of The News, endorses a state ment made by Pampa physicians last Sunday, relative to the build-

ing of a county hospital.

The doctors' statement urged the building of the structure with the \$550,000 voted by the citizens 20 months ago. The County Commission has contended more money would be needed for a

institution. The statement by the nurse said: "We, the following Registered

Nurses of Pampa, are supportng our Doctors 100 percent in heir statement in reference to until Monday was called the County Hospital made Sun day Nov. 2, 1947."

It was signed by 29 persons

Services Set Monday For Johnnie B. Garner

Seven-year-old Johnnie B. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Garner, 717 N. Wells, died Saturday morning at 10:30, following an operation Friday. Physicians said he had recover-

ed from head injuries received in a plane crash here Oct. 17. the operation being made nec essary by adhesions from an appendectomy some time ago. Funeral services will be held ot 10 a. m. Monday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Douglas Carver officiating. The body will be shipped to Oklahoma City for burial Tuesday.

Johnnie B. Garner was born Oct. 1, 1940, in Oklahoma City. Other than the parents, he is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arthur of Denver Colo., and Mrs. Nutt of Okla-City.

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Meet Me at Parky's Jim Backus Show Voice of Strings Edmond Hockridge Old Fashioned Revi

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Emily Post Quiz
Tell Your Neighbor
Heart's Desire
Kate Smith Speaks
Nat Brandwynne Or-

Oueen for a Day Martin Block Show Song of the Stranger Salute Open Bible Two Ton Baker News Little Concert Spinner Sanctum

SUNDAY ON NETWORKS
Sunday Forums: MBS 10:30 a.m.
Reviewing Stand "Decade of Social
Security:" CBS 12 noon People's
Platform "Voluntary Food Rationing:" NBS 12 noon America United
"Price Controls:" NBC 12:30 Roundtable "UNESCO and Freedom of
Wind." Pres. Aleman of Mexico, others.

Mind. 'Pres. Aleman of Mexico, others.'
Other: NBC-1:30 James Melton Concert: 3 Quiz Kids; 4 Sunday Theater 'Power and Glory;' 5:30 Hollywood Preview; 7 Chas. McCarthy; 7:30 Fred Allen, 8 Merry Go Round Starts 16th Vear: 9 Garry Moore Quiz.
CBS-1 Lewis Little Show; 2 N. Y. Philharmonic: 4:30 Hoagy Carmichael Returns; 5:30 Pearcy Faith Music; 6:30 Blondie; 7:20 Man Called X; 8:30 Tony Martin and Alan Young; 9:30 Strike it Rich Quiz.
ABC-11:30 Sammy Kave Serenade; 5:30 Greatest Story; 6 Child's World Forum; 6:30 Exploring Unknown; 7 Detroit Symphony; 8:30 Helen Hayes in 'Victoria Regina.'

WATERMELON

Lincoln, Ill., was the first of all the cities in the United States to hear that name Abraham Lincoln helped to plan it, and chriswatermelon over the wheel of a

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE It's never too late to live. Cupid entered the old folks' home at Tyler and Wiley Baxter, 91, married Mary Hortman, 55. The romance began in a home for the aged at Tyler, where the

couple was living, and culminated in the marrage performed in the home of the Rev. H. E. Spears. It was the bride's first marriage, the bridegroom's third. They will continue to live at the home.

And for Mrs. Lena Hill, 86, of Tyler, it was oxcart to airplane when she took a recent plane flight to Dallas. is a great grandmother of eight, and says she has now traveled by just about every form

of transportation you can name— oxcart, trains, buses, automobiles, and now planes. Dallas was looking for an old-timer who knows something about clapboard shingles, the type they used to use on pioneer log cabins. The roof was leaking on the

John Neely Bryan log cabin on the court house lawn. Inspection revealed that a little rechinking between logs was necessary.

The cabin is a Dallas landmark

At Odessa, teen-agers are campaigning for a teen-age night club.

They plan to call it a "Hop and Pop" (Get it?) club. Dances are to be held every Saturday night.

The club will have plenty of The club will have plenty of magazines, a fountain, tasty snacks, jukeboxes, ping pong and other games.

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INTERNATIONAL STERLING

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Miss Thelma Henslee is visiting friends in Clayton, N. M., this

Dance Armistice Eve. No. 10th at the Terrace Grill to Ken Bennetts music. Admission 50c per per-See Harry Schwartz at 610 N

Somerville for suits and overcoats with style and quality. Phone 1994. City Engineer and Mrs. Dick Pepin spent yesterday in Still-water, Okla., attending the home-coming game of Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Tulsa University

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Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Priest, 526 N. Faulkner, that Fireman First Class Roy E. Priest was discharged from the Navy, Friday. Priest was serving on the USS Shangri-La.

Be ready for the holidays with clean suits; coats and formals. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Call 88.

The newest thing in bleycles are the Whizzer Bikes for boys and girls. Start now to pay one out for Christmas at Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Browning. Phone

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bennett spent Friday and Saturday at Stillwater, Okla., attending Homecoming activities at Oklahoma A. & M.

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National Activities American Legion officials emphasized today, as the local post the close of its curren drive for new members from the ex-servicemen of the community, that Legion members are active in community and national life, as well as in work affecting vet-

erans exclusively.

Local leaders said Legion mem bership helps support such youth activities as the American Legion School Award by which 13,300 awards were made to outstanding students last year; a half million boys in junior baseball; Sons of the American Legion, the purpose of which is to perpetuate Legion ideals and goals in the future. The American Legion also helps

support 3,000 Boy Scout Troops, school safety patrols and school patrol camps. Thousands of pamphlets were distributed last year, teaching groups the proper way to display and respect the United

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BY HERSHBERGER their seats.

competing schools, the Southwest Conference champion as host team and the invited team will demand approximately 22,000 of the 45,50% seats in the stadium for distribution as they see fit, numbers for only 230 folders were drawn. Almost three fourths of those who applied missed out but they may try again if they wish through the contesting schools.

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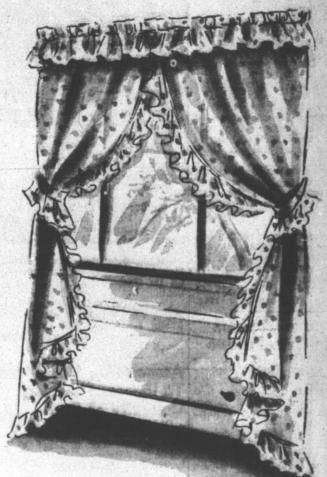
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Irish Crush Army by 27-7 to End Historic Series

Council Rejects Four Conference Football System

AUSTIN - (P) - The Inter-scholastic League Advisory Council turned down proposals of a fourconference football system Texas high schools.

League Director Roy Bedichek said the council, in rejecting the proposal, had agreed, however, to recommend that the State Execu tive Committee reconsider figures taken for classification of schools in present conferences and make whatever adjustments seem justified in the present three-conference

Bedichek said a delegation of football coaches headed by Gene McCollum of Fort Neches, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, requested representation on the Advisory The council voted appoint a committee to work with coaches on their common

delegation were Grady Hester of Weslaco, vice-president of the coaches association, and P. E. notwell of Abilene, member of the association's board of direc-

Bedichek said the council viewspring training rule reported plans ed as a violation of the nosome high schools to issue football equipment to gym clases next spring as a means of getting the rule. He said the council would recommend that uance of any equipment other than a football would constitute a rule violation.

Recommendations that more than, three tournaments a year be allowed in basketball and the inclusion of golf in the Intercholastic League program were not acted upon.

Bedichek said the Resolutions

Committee had recommended a resolution asking higher educational institutions to discontinue, if ible, the practice of recruiting high school football players while they are still in high Another resolution, he said, de

fined the working relationship of member schools with the State Executive Committee and outlined the methods used in enacting egislation.

Bedichek said the resolution had

apparently been intended to clarify the league's system of giving ureful thought and consideration to proposed legislation, particularly regarding recent efforts to the eight-semester rule.

Bye Sparks Gophers To Win Over Purdue MINNEAPOLIS- (AP) - Minne

Halfback Billy Bye, put on a second half drive that brought them a 26 to 21 victory Purdue's fighting football team Saturday.

from behind for the triumph. sociation.

It was the second goal line R. L. Thornton, president of the Mayes, and Bob Boyles led the from behind for the triumph. Bailey added the points after were sold as quickly as antic-leader, due to the exceptional showing of the Harvester backmpts after the Hausken tallies

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Carl Mayes

Four Undefeated Other members of the coaches Teams Remain in Schoolboy Race

By The Associated Press A hectic night in Texas' class AA schoolboy grid race left just four undefeated, untied teams as Marshall and Corsicana dropped

Another upset, by Brackenridge but tied teams to two.

Texarkana blanked Marshall, 7-0, to leave Dist. 11-AA leadership to Longview, which squeezed by Tyler, 3-0.

Waxahachie dumped Corsicana 13-7, to jumble 10-AA, while Brackenridge's 7-6 decision over Corpus Christi left Dist. 15-AA with five teams in the championship

Other results Friday night insome district favorites dicated would pull through easily.

Longview's win by a field goal kept an unscored on record intact after eight straight games.

Waxahachie's victory left the 10-AA title hinging on Temple, ineligible itself to represent the district in the state playoff. Waxahachie, Corsicana, Waco have each been beaten once in district play, but all must face Temple. Ruling states that any defeat suffered by teams playing Temple is counted in the stand-

Odessa, defending state champion, had an easy time in hanging up its 22nd straight victory beating Sweetwater, 32-0.

maining are Odessa, Wichita Falls, Austin (El Paso) and Longview. Undefeated, but tied, are Goose Creek and Forest (Dallas)

Association Votes **To Increase Seating** Capacity of Bowl

Bye climaxed his best day of 000 bond issue to increase the half the Westerners completed one coming crowd of 63,659 fans with a 60-yard fourth period touchdown gallop to bring the Gopers

down gallop to bring the Gopers

been voted by the State Fair As
been voted by the State Fair As-

ing of the day for the 176- association, said construction on Harvesters defensively, while on pound Bye and matched the per- 16,000 additional seats would be- the offense, with the exception formance of a fellow halfback, gin right after the 1947 New of Mayes, no one person could Bud Hausken. Sub Fullback Don Year's Day game if the bonds be singled out as the offensive

Ceylon, a British Crown colony, Purdue dominated the first half. is not a part of India.

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Guaranteed to protect that "School Girl Figger"

vesters came out on the winning end of a 27 to 0 score over the Lubbock Westerners. Friday afternoon in Lub-

AUSTIN—(P)— The University of Texas Longhorns got off to a slow start but picked up plenty of momentum in the second quarter yesterday to slap down Baylor's Bears 28 to 7 and remain

in the running for the Southwest

Baylor gave Texas a scare by

fumping into a 7-0 lead through

he initial period and playing the

Longhorns on even terms through

The Bear tally came as a re

sult of a Texas fumble which

Left Guard James Griffin recov-

Fullback Ben Hall hit for two.

Jack Price passed to Left Bobby

Griffin for a first down and Lyle

Blackwood made another first on

Cal Crews sped around left end

to score standing up. Louis Leal

With Bobby Layne completing

passes at crucial moments, the

Longhorns drove 63 yards for

their first touchdown, substitute

fullback Ray Borneman stepping high and wide for 11 yards off

left tackle for the score. Frank

Guess kicked his first of four

extra points to knot the count

in the half, Fullback Ray Jones

shot a long one to End Peppy Blount, who took it on the three

and galloped across. Texas was

quarter, then cut loose for two

Texas marched 71 yards to score

on a bullet plunge by Right Half Jim Canady from the 2-yard

Guess remained in the game

after annexing his third extra

point, and sped 28 yards to a

ouchdown, pushing his three

man interference ahead of him.

Layne, the Longhorns' aerial

omuing ace, was rushed hard

144 yards. He added another 28

yards carrying the ball to give

nim a total offensive record of

Frank (Jitter) McKinney was

Texas rolled up 271 yards rush-

Grid Results

FRIDAY NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Saturday Afternoon High School Amarillo 34, Borger 0. Saturday's Final Football Scores (By The Associated Press)

Notre Dame 27, Army 7. Hilinois 60, Western Michigan

with a net of 58 yards.

throughout the game but con-

markers in the fourth.

Sticking to straight

to the

166 yards.

With half a minute remaining

kicked the extra point.

Texas 15. Then substitutte

Conference championship.

most of the first half.

bock in a District 1AA Conference tilt, to become a strong contender for the District 1AA title. This was the first time a Harvester team has downed the Westerners in the Hub City in the past 10 years. However, back in 1943 the two teams did tie, and the Harvesters were awarded the game on penetrations. Led by Carl Mayes, who scored Longhorns Come

three of the Green and Gold touchdowns, one on a spectacular 74-yard run and Bob Boyles, who scored the other Harvester touchdown on a pass from Laffoon and blocked a punt that led to Slap Baylor 28-7 first score, the team from the Panhandle was never in trouble throughout the game.

Only twice during the first half did the Westerners have the ball n Pampa territory. Once on the Pampa 36, Mayes intercepted a pass and then again after being set back to their own five by a 15 yard penalty the Harvesters kicked out to their own 47. Two plays later, Anderson intercepted Alderson's pass, as the half

Three times in the second half the Westerners had the ball in Harvester territory, once they lost the ball on a fumble, once they punted, and once they lost the ball on downs as the game ended. During the entire game the Lubbock team did not penetrate inside the Pampa 30.

The Harvesters scored in first period ten plays after the opening kickoff. Bob Boyles blocked the Westerners' fourth down punt from their own 15, and the of San Antonio, cut undefeated Harvesters recovered on the four. Mayes scored from the four two plays later.

In the second quarter, after being set back to their own 26, the Harvesters marched for their second tally. A 15 yard run by Laffoon, a 26 yard end run with End Darrell Davis carrying the ball placed the ball on the Lubbock 34. Two jaunts by Wilson, one for 11 yards and one for 12 yards moved the ball to the 10. In two plays Wilson moved the ball to the two, from where Mayes scored two plays later. Anderson converted.

Four-plays after the opening of the final half the Green and Gold team scored again, this time on a 39 yard pass from Laffoon Boyles. Anderson converted. In the fourth quarter the locals' final tally came after the Harvesters had been set back to their own 26 by a side penalty, after Williams had intercepted a Lub-ock pass. Mayes, receiving the ball on his own 20, on a handoff m Laffoon, plunged through the Lubbock line, cut through their secondary and then raced 74 yards touchdown. Anderson again

converted From the opening whistle, the game was strictly a Harvester show. In the first half, from scrimmage the Harvesters out rushed the Westerners 130 yards Baylor's leading ground-gainer to 56, while in the passing de-partment, the local team completed two out of three passes for a total of 31 yards, and in for a total of 31 yards, and in five pass attempts the Westerners were unsuccessful. In the second half the Westerners completed to 14 for the Bears.

showing of the Harvester backfield and line. Pirtle and Lanham were stalwarts of the Lubbock defense.

Starting Lineups:	
Pampa	Lubbock
Pos. Name LE—Boyes	Name
LE-Boyes	Pirtle
LT-Russell	Dean
LG-Thornborrow	Pearson
Cen-Anderson	Lanham
RG-Scheig	Bass
RT-Hutsel	D. Schmidt
RE-Davis	Schmidt.
QB-Laffoon	Hilton
LH-Williams	Alderson
RH-Wilson	Davis

RH—Wilson . Davis
FB—Mayes . Moore
Substitutes:
Pampa: Lively, Taylor, Holler,
Simpson, Perkins, Kennedy, Hill,
Payne, Griffin, Phillips, Chisholm,
Bond.
Lubbock: Sandlin, Davis, Lindsey,
Bridge, Hutcherson, Stuart, Tatum,
Davis, Patton, Butler, Smith, Dean,
Carpenter, Holton, Wilson, Williams,
Henry, Johnson,

Henry, Johnson.
Officials:
Christian, refreree; Scarborough, head linesman; Baccus, umpire; Ballard, field judge.

Game at a Glance

Illinois 50, Western Michigan State 14.

Michigan 35, Indiana 0.
Obio State 7, Northwestern 6.
Michigan State 28, Santa Clara 0.
Wisconsin 46, Iowa 14.
Minnesota 26, Purdue 21.
Villanova 25, Marquetto 7.
Kansas 13, Nebraska 7.
Iowa State 36, Drake 6.
Cincinnati 20, Miami (Fla) 7.
Oklahoma 27, Kansas State 13,
Case 19, Carnegle Tech 14.
Tulsa 13, Oklahoma A&M 0.
SOUTH:
Mississippi 43, Tennessee 13.
Vanderbilt 68, Tennessee Tech 0.
Missouri 28, Duke 7.
North Carolina 41, North Carolina State 6.
William and Mary 28, Virginia Military Institute 20.
Virginia Tech 27, Washington and Lee 14.
Georgia 34, Florida 6.
Mississippi State 14, Auburn 0.
Clemson 35, Furman 7.
SOUTHWEST:
Rice 26, Arkansas 0.
Southern Methodist 13, Texas A&M 0.
Texas 28, Baylor 7. HARVESTER SCORING By scoring three touchdowns against the Lubbock Westerners Friday afternoon, Carl "Red" Mayes ran his total douchdowns to 15 for a total of 90 points to pace the Harvester scorers and lead the District 1AA point makers.

The following is the way the Harvester scorers stand through the Lubbock game: Outnern Methodist 13, Texas A&M

Texas 28, Baylor 7.
Texas Tech 41, Arisona 28.
Southwest Texas State 20, East
Texas State 7.
Stephen F. Austin College 25,
University of Houston 14.
FAR WEST:
California 13, Washington 7.
Southern California 14, Stanford 0.
U.C.L.A. 27, Oregon State 7.
Oregon 12, Washington State 6.
San Jose (Calif.) State 28, Brigham Young 19.
Utah 19, Colorado A&M 0.
Denver 27, Wyoming 7.
University of New Mexico 34, Frosto State 3.

Babe to Enter Men's

National Golf Tourney NEW YORK -(AP)- Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias plans to take part in the men's National Open Golf Tournament next year.

"I don't expect to win," said the Babe in announcing her decision here yesterday, "but I think I can qualify." She has a 72-hole medal play mark of 292 and has Black Hills, which rises to a state of the Rockles is Harmed Pass.

It was Tech's seventh straight victory this season and perhaps the toughest. The teams won't meet next season. in rounds as low as 67. height of 7242 feet.

Terry Brennan Humbles Cadets With 97-Yard Kickoff Return

Johnson's Arm

COLLEGE STATION-AP

-Southern Methodist Uni-

tempted passes for 152 yards.

while Johnson pitched.

In the final 20 seconds

from the 18-yard line and the

reserve Pony back scampered the

remaining four untouched. Wal-

fourteenth consecutive extra point.

Stan Hollmig kept A and M

The Aggies twice had scoring

drives stopped with end zone in

terceptions. Dick Reinking snagged

Frank Payne's steady lunging

brought the Mustangs to the

seven-yard line in the waning

minutes of the final period, but

a field goal attempt by Walker

went wide. The Mustangs netted 177 yards

on their 16 completed passes in

connected for 11 out of 27 for

179. A flurry of desperate last

minute aerials helped swell their

On the ground Southern Meth-

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screen of the LaNora Theatre.

Sunday through Wednesday.

18 attempts, while A

yardage total.

the

one in the second period Page grabbed another in

on the Mustangs' goal line

numerous occasions.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -(AP)-Notre Dame's undefeated Fighting Irish bade a boisterous farewell to Army in their historic series with a crushing 27-7 victory and a Shamrock-named lad, Terry Brennan, personally humbled the outclassed Cadets at Notre Dame stadium vesterday.

Win Over A&M The courageous Cadets, ned by Brennan's 95 yard touchdown run with the opening kick-off, never regained their poise against the inspired Irish.

versity resurrected its fa-Notre Dame opened the finale mous "aerial circus" yesterof this famed 34 year rivalry apparently set on gaining full measure of revenge for the war plasterings by the Army, but they ran slightly out of gas against the stubborn Cadets. west Conference.

Despite a spanking new fensive attack which piled densive attack which piled 361 yards by rushing to Army's 168, the Irish shot their real wad the first period with two touchdowns, both counted by Brennan and then pecked away for the other two touchdowns in the last two periods.

The Cadets, suffering their 23rd defeat against seven victories and four ties in the memorable series which started in 1913, gained some small measure of consolation in scoring their only touchdown against a Frank Leahy-coached team in five meetings.

That came in the final period when Fullback Elwyn Rowan, a gallant worker this frost-bitten afternoon, bulled over from the one yard line to cap a 56 yard Cadet march. beautiful performance by whipping a flat pass to Raleigh Blakely

Rice Gains 26-0 Homecoming Win Over Razorbacks HOUSTON - (P) - Rice's

intercepted a Baylor pass and on the first play ran 32 yards Owls, moving on the ground and Baylor 41. Then Layne in the air on five drives, threw a stout defense at the Arkansas Razorbacks here yesterday to gain a 26 to 0 homecoming victory The Owls all but completely throttled back during the third wrecked the highly-publicized Razorback ground game and per-mitted the brilliant Clyde Scott and the slippery Ken Holland only brief opportunities to operate to advantage.

After cashing in on a first period fumble by moving 26 yards in three plays, Rice kept perfect its all-time Houston record of no losses to Arkansas by scoring again late in the period on a 51-yard drive, moving 75 yards for another tally in the third, and winding up with a 47-yard march in the fourth.

As the final gun sounded, Rice had the ball on the Arkansas odist had a net of 131 to 13 for the Aggies. half-yard line with third down. Other than these five drives, LOCAL THEATRE TO SHOW the Owls managed to move into Arkansas territory only times, twice to the 44 and once to the 43. Methodist-University of Texas football game last week, in which

Arkansas, after being halted Arkansas, after being halted SMU downed the Longhorns 14 early in the game after recoverto 13, will be shown on the ing an Owl fumble and marching to the Rice 20, made its most serious threat in the second period WISCONSIN 46 IOWA 14 MADISON, "Wis. —(AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers smothered Iowa when Holland started things rolling by returning Huey Keeney's quick-kick to the Owl 38. The Owls did not halt this threat yesterday 46-14, to remain in the until they took over on downs Big Nine Conference gridiron title on their own three-yard line.

After that the Razorbacks, although dominating play through-out the first nine minutes of the third quarter, were unable to move beyond the Rice 34. It was Center Joe Watson who

CLASS AA—
Pampa-27, Lubbock 0.
Brownfield 19, Plainview 12.
Childress 32, Electra 7.
CLASS A—
Shamrock 13, McLean 12.
White Deer 41, Dumas 14.
Lefors 19, Wellington 13.
Perryton 58, Canadian 0.
Panhandle 26, Stinnett 0.
Friday Night College Scores
(By The Associated Press)
Detroit 38, Nevada 6.
South Carolina 12, The Citadle 0.
Hardin-Simmons 27, West TexasState 6. took the lead in the sparkling defensive play that thwarted the Porker Backs. He recovered Ross tate 6. North Texas State 33, Trinity (Tex) Pritchard's fumble to set up the first Owl score. Keeney went through center for 15 yards before Dick Hoerster, on the third play, moved eight for the touch-

EAST: Wake Forest 12, Boston College 13.
Brown 20, Yale 14.
Colgate 6, Holy Cross 6 (tie)
Princeton 33, Harvard 7.
Georgia Tech 16, Navy 14.
Penn State 7, Temple 0.
Pennsylvania 19, Varginia 7.
Rutgers 20, Lafayette 0.
Maryland 32, Duquesne 0.
Columbia 15, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 12, Syracuse 6.
Kentucky 15, West Virginia 6.
MIDWEST:
Notre Dame 27, Army 7. James Williams, who had a fifty-fifty average in four tries, made the conversion. Minutes later, Keeny returned Aubrey Fowler's punt to the Rice 49 and Tobin Rote immediately hit Williams with a pass that netted 43 yards and a first down on the Arkansas 7. Hoerster picked up 6 yards before Rote hit center for the second touch-

> Late in the third period, Rice took the ball from a punt on its 24 and struck quickly to score in seven plays.
>
> Third stringers produced the

final marker as Fred Jacob, Bobby Lantrip and Charles Easter alternated on line play after Keeney had started the drive with a 16-yard end run from the Ar-kansas 47. Easter reached pay dirt by hitting center for seven

Georgia Tech Rally Trims Middies 16-14

BALTIMORE -- (AP) -- Georgia Tech cashed in on its one big Tech cashed in on its one big opportunity in the fourth quarter yesterday to pull out a 15 to 14 victory over Navy's often-brilliant but just as luckless football team, on the muddy gridfron of Baltimore's municipal stadium.

Trailing halfway through the final period as Navy's fine line consistently outplayed the big Tech forwards, the Yellow Jackets saved their undefeated united re-

saved their undefeated-untied record when they recovered a Navy fumble and turned it into the winning touchdown on a long

Bend News Classified Ads.

Pitches SMU to

How Many Boys Would Play Rough Against a Gal Tackle? STINNETT — (A) — A 120-pound as to play rough when the girl will play right tackle for "fellow" across the line was

Stinnett High School next Friday a fellow? day, blanking Texas A. & M. 18-0 to roll on undefeatand Coach Truman Johnson thinks she'll do all right. When the girl, 16-ye ar-old

ed at the head of the South-Frankie Groves asked the privilege of performing for Stinnett Gilbert Johnson pitched two at the line position, Coach Johnperfect touchdown passes, one in son was a little dubious. he second quarter and the other First, he wasn't sure what the in the third, to break an eight-

rules said about it. Next, he year losing streak against the didn't know what her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Groves, would Johnson, the 23-year-old Tyler, say. So he thumbed the Texas Tex., tosser, stunned A and M with 14 completions on 16 at-Interscholastic League rule book and could find nothing that said a girl couldn't play football. Doak Walker, the Southern Methodist sophomore star, tried he asked her parents and they declared if she wanted to play it only two passes, completed both, then handled blocking back chores would be all right with Coach Johnson, whose team lost 26-0 to Panhandle last night Less than four minutes after the second period started, South-ern Methodist scored. Johnson in that game but she had a

in that game but she had a turned ankle. It wasn't in footsent a high, 30-yard pass to Paul Page on the goal line. Walker added the extra point. hall, however; she fell down some stairs. Frankie, who thinks woman sufthird quarter, Johnson climaxed a frage should include the masculine

sports, says she has played foot-

She's only five feet, four inche tall but she's quite an athlete. Last year she played basketball ker missed on the try for his on the school's girls team and liked it immensely but says right A series of fumbles hurt A and M, but the Aggies knocked now it's the pigskin game that interests her.

Stinnett plays Groom in homecoming clash next Friday and Frankie will get her chance. a constant threat with his punt-ing and passing, aided in this latter department by Buryl Baty. Who knows-maybe Frankie will be opening the way for all-Americans with her equest for the tackle spot. Also, there may be the psychological side because how many high school boys would be so uncouth

Texas Cross Country Team Downs Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, -(AP)-The University of Texas cross country team defeated Texas A and M here Friday with Jerry Thompson pacing the Longhorns Thompson, Southwest Conference distance champion, covered the 2.7 mile course in 13:09 to fimsh

Testimonial Dinner Given for Robinson

CHICAGO-(AP)- Jackie Roinson, who said he received \$5,000 salary his first season as first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, says he is looking for ward to a raise in 1948.

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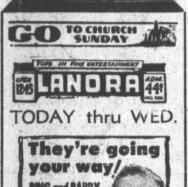
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Shamrock Edges McLEAN - (Special) -- After leading 12 to 7 at the half the McI can Tigers were nosed out 13 to 12 by the Shamrock Irish as hobby-close went over in the third quarter.

Brunner of McLean charged ver from the Shamrock one-yard line to start first quarter scoring. Alvin Shelton missed the con-

Lyle of Shamrock scored from the 10-yard marker in the second quarter, and Close made good the extra point.

McLean's morate was highest as Johnny Criffith ran to pay dirt from the 10-yard line late in the second quarter.



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McLeon Tigers 13-12 Notre Dame-Army Game Overshadows Other Grid Battles

three battles and pair of

nterceptions by Carl Holland, a

sub back, gave Cornell a 12 to

Seorgia Tech had to get a

stubborn Navy outfit, 16 to 14.

Penn's great back, as he shep-

erded his Quaker mates to a

The weather was better in the

won from Indiana by a 35 to 0

count, might have a busy day

Purdue's amazing Boilermakers

lown and an extra point that

came fully three minutes after

pectators on the field kept La

all in play although the game was over. Illinois marched over

y Villanova, 25 to 7; Cincin-ati handled Miami, Fla., Uni-

ersity, 20 to 7; Michigan State

elted Santa Clara, 28 to 0, and

Missouri traveled into the South

r a 28 to 7 victory over Duke.

Kansas capitalized on a Nebras-

a gamble that failed for a 13

o 7 decision over Nebraska, the Cansans' first win in Lincoln

ince the Big Six was formed.

Oklahoma handed Kansas State its 24th loss in a row, 27 to 13

and Iowa State stepped outside

he circuit for a 36 to 6 con

In the Southern loop Charles

usuce finally showed the form expected of him as he and his worth Carolina mates pounded

North Carolina State, 41 to 6

wake Forest traveled to Boston

hat had to share billing with

foly Cross' 6 to 6 deadlock with

power in disposing of

Georgia showed some

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for a 14 to 13 muddy victory ver Boston College, a contest

most of Drake.

Vestern Michigan 60 to 14. In Midwest intersectional

ind the Wolverines.

the ease with which

verdict over Syracuse.

didn't

NEW YORK-(P)-Terry Bren- for the first time in 45 years. nan stunned Army by returning | 13 to 13. the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown yesterday as Notre Dame and the Cadets ended their 34-year old series with a 27 to 7 Irish triumph that completely overshadowed spectacular events on other college football fields.

Army's defeat was expected everywhere but at West Point, N. Y., but the script had the Cadets bowing to Notre Dame's aerial bombardment and repulsing their opponents' running attack Actually the 59,171 spectators at lotre Dame saw the Cadets gain more yards through the air did the Irish, who annexed 368 ards along the ground while the .rmy marched only 163.

But the score might have been different had Army been able to use some of the players it once had who now are competing elsewhere. Big Barney Poole, flunked out last June and now s at Mississippi, did his share, as the Rebels whipped Tennessee

19 to 7 victory over a previously unbeaten Virginia outfit. Both Penn State and Penn remain un-Midwest and upsets were fewer Wisconsin disposed of Iowa, 46 to 14. indicated that Michigan who next Saturday. The Badgers now are second in the Big Nine beand Ohio State knocked off Northwestern, 7 to 6, with a touch-



Florida, 34 to 6 and Vanderbilt, COLORS! rimarily a defensive team, crush d Tennessee Tech. 68 to 0. Doak Walker spent most of the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS afternoon as a blocking back vhile Southern Methodist con inued its unbeaten mark by side-racking Texas A & M, 13 to 0. exas got back on the victory er Baylor and Rice made its eptember press clippings look ood by blasting Arkansas, 26 to

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vanted to win above all others, Utah knocked off Colorado A M 35 to 12, to move far out front in the race for the Big Seven title. Wyoming and Colo-ado, erstwhile runnersup, both were defeated, the former by Denver in a 27 to 7 fray and he latter by Utah State 35 to 12.

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Texas Tech Takes White Deer Tramples Conference Battle Dumas Demons 41-14 From Ariz. 41-28

LUBBOCK —(AP)—Texas Tech von its second border conference game of the season Saturday, rolling up a 41-28 victory over a battling Arizonia Wildcat eleven in a free-scoring contest.

Tech stunned the visitors with victous passing attack spear-Shorty McWilliams, who reneaded by Freddie Brown, who completed touchiown throws to signed from the academy a year ago last September, guided and lenn Lewis and Ralph Earhart, plunged Mississippi State eleven while Lewis dashed 33 yar is o a 14 to 0 victory over Auburn. hrough left guard for a touch-Heavy rains and lashing winds down, all in the first eight created spectator discomfort and minutes of play. football upsets in the East. Yale Faced with overtaking a 20-0 was spilled by Brown, 20 to 14, Princeton walloped Harvard, 33 to 7, in the first of the year's

lead, the Wildcats fought back to score in the second period on a drive that covered 84 yards in 11 plays. The Surge was climaxed by William Penn's plunge over center for the score. Joe Goff ooted the extra point.

Despite the weather conditions Tech roared back and scored columbic's air arm functioned seven plays O'Walter Maloney well enough for the Lions to et up the drive with a kick-off tump Dartmouth, 15 to 0, and eturn of 29 Wards to the 41. Grown completed three passes, eriod touchdown to halt the the final one to End Joe Smith in the end Zone and Tech led Penn State stuck to straight 27-7 when Ralp Earhart made football as it blanked Temple, the third of his five extra-point to 0, and the seggy conditions attempts. bother Skippy Minisi, Arizona stormed back after the

half, marching 67 yards with full-back Charlie Hall, and Halfback Fred Enke leading the attack.
The Red Raiders immediately tarted a drive of their own, bringing the kick-off back yards in 15 plays, with Glenn Lewis, Ralph Earhart and Ma-

loney featuring the drive.

In the Industrial Bowling League Thursday at the Pampa Bowling Alleys, Hawthorne's Auto an out of gas against the big Service won two out of three over Hall and Pinson; Lawrence and Redman won two out of three over Culterson Chevrolet; Leder's Jewelry won two out of three over McWilliams Motor Co.; J. C. Daniels Motor Co. won three from Lewis Hardware. final gun. Penalties and

Joe Webb of the J. C. Daniels team bowled high three game series with a 547. Don Ormson of the McWilliams' team rolled airs, Marquette was bowled over high single game with a 221.

ANOTHER ALDRICH HOUSTON, Joe Watson, Rice's 230-pound sophomore center, is remindful of Ri Aldrich. former Texas Christian All-America. Both hail from Temple, Tex.

Vaccination for smallpox discovered in 1796 by Edward Jen-

WHITE DEER -(Special)-With

one more game scheduled against Dalhart there next Friday night the White Deerbucks wound up their home games by trampling Dumas 41-14 to take third place in the con-

James Weatherall, Bucks' center, kicked off but the Bucks got the ball on a fumble and on the next play Hoyt Taylor back, went over to set his half team off on a scoring spree.

Four times during the first quarter the Bucks hit pay dirt. First Doyle Meadows snagged a long pass from Roy West and went down center field untouchpoint. West then wedged through center for another counter and Johnnie Harvey added the fourth on a 40-yard run. Gib Dickens, tackle, took over the job of conversion after the touchdown and added the two extra points.

In the second quarter Coach Tyson Cox put in his second string and the Demons held them

In the third period Johnnie Harvey went around left end for a 30-yard run and a tally with Dickens adding the point again. The second string went in and Conway marked up the first score for Dumas. Uzzell added

With the first team back in to begin the last quarter Teddy Harvey took a long pass from West and ran 20 yards to score the Bucks last touchdown and Dickens converted. Coach then sent in the rest of his reserves who allowed Starkey to get through for the Demons second counter and Uzzell again kicked the point making the final score 41-14.

The Demons were badly handicapped by injuries and Ross, Staats, Thurman, and Dickens frequently broke through to break up the Demons play behind their

Lefers Pirates Edge Wellington 19 to 13

LEFORS -(Special)- Breaking a halftime deadlock of 13 to 13, the Lefors Pirates downed the Wellington Skyrockets 19 to 13. here Friday night on a touc." wn nass from Sims to Ogden, with six minutes left to play in the g a m e. Wellington immediately started a march toward the Lefors goal line, but fell short by a foot, when the whistle blew ending the ball game.

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Inches beyond the pane were shift from to the front of the front of the storm roared on, the people quick-loss amountly oppressing silence. Dust sifted into the houses, through the cracks around the doors and windows—so thick even in well-built homes that a man in a chair across the room became a blurred outline.

There is the tendency to blame it on the farmers, but that has not been borne out.

The book has its purpose; and, having been written by a rather.

Food on tables freshly set for din-

part of a novel. The truth of those days reads like a novel.
"Tableland" is written so that

those who were not here at the time can appreciate, in some measure at least, just what happened. For instance, his description of storms. the days of April and May, 1934,

"As it (the dust) approached, the broad lands, to be forced away

there was a great rush of wind. terspersed were bits about the Then darkness — total, utter dark early settlers of the 1800's. There is something about the signing of the treaty with the Indians. solid pitch; even flower boxes six inches beyond the pane were shut to about barbed wire and the six-from view. As the front of the shooter, boom towns and boothill

became a blurred outline. . . The book has its purpose; and, having been written by a rather ner was ruined. Milk turned black. It's no novel. It is life in the Beds, rugs, furniture, clothes in who was on the scene at the time. raw, written at times as if it were the closets, and food in the refrig. it can so far as the factual inforerator were covered with a film of mation is concerned, be taken at

> But, like most other works about the vast plains of America, the story does not start with the dust

> 'There, is the usual speculation about early man, how he came to

Petit Jury List Called for Monday

face value.

The following have been called Petit Jury service here Mon-

From McLean, George F. Riley, Truitt Johnson, Clyde H. Andrews, J. Lester Dysart, Ernest S. A. Cousins, A. B. McPherson.

From Pampa, Joe H. Lewis, G. C. Stark, L. W. Tarpley, Mark Heath, H. M. Waddell, J. E. Reeves, W. F. Taylor, J. R. Perkins, W. H. Vanderburg, Clyde Lockhart, Herman M. Brown, Johnny Hines, W. O. Prewitt, C. C. Mead, Clyde Carruth, Charles F. Alford, Dallas Bow-sher, O. H. Gilstrap, D. L. Par-

Homer Doggett, J. J. Pyle, L. E. Lyle, O. F. Shewmaker, Frank Carter, W. G. Kinzer, Herman Whatley, DeLea Vicars, W. H. Burden, R. J. Clements, Paul Crossman, R. E. Dunbar, Henry Ellis, E. L. Gallemore and Dan Claxner.

L. D. Rider, Lefors; H. H. Keahey, White Deer; M. E. Doss Groom; C. M. Gatlin, Jr., Miami.

STRIKE AVERTED

ATHENS—(P)—A general strike, called by the Athens Labor Center in a demand for higher wages, apparently was averted today by parently was averted today by a government order mobilizing all workers from household servants to public utilities employes.

Pattiga all Ferris

1-Card of Thanks

Come seed time and the flowering

And the harvesting of grain.
The earth will cease and time grow old,
But we shall meet again.

Now you will sleep a little while, And dream in peace, please God, Then one day we shall follow you and sleep too, beneath the sod. To rise with you and walk again, With a vague sense of remembering That we had loved in other lives Before this new ascending.

C. C. RUSSELL.

We wish to express our deep gratitude to the many kind friends and neighbors who helped us in anyway to bear our sorrow in the loss of our dear father, grandfather and brother C. C. Russell who passed away Oct. 27 after a long illness. We appreciated the untiring interest and care of the nurses and doctors at Pampa Hospital. The services of Clerg Funeral Home and the Methodist Church. The comforting message of Rev. Clyde E. Smith and the music will long be remembered by the family.

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Mrs. Seborne Troutman
Mrs. Maizle Hannah
Mrs. Guynne Hunsacker
Oral Russell
Willie Russell
Luther Russell
Luther Russell
and Mrs. Belle Moore, and their families.

H. God be for us ", who can be

If God be for us ,who can be against us.
Romans 8:31 I THINK THAT GOD IS PROUD I think that God is proud of those who bear
A sorrow bravely—proud indeed of them
Who walk straight through the dark to find Him there,
And kneel in faith to touch His garment's hem.
Oh, proud of them who lift their heads to shake
Away the tears from eyes that have grown dim.
Who tighten quivering lips and turn to take think that God is proud of these

to take
The only road they know that leads to Him.
How proud He must be of them—
He who knows
All sorrow, and how hard grief is to bear!
I think He sees them coming, and He goes
With outstretched arms and hands to meet them there. to take

to meet them there, And with a look, a touch on hand or head, Each finds his hurt heart strangely comforted.

DONALD LOUIS STEWART
We wish to express our deep gratitude to all those who have in any
way helped us to bear our sorrow,
throughout the long months which
have passed since we first learned
of the untimely death of our dearson and brother who was killed in
service for his country, Feb. 2, 1944
and whose remains were brought
home for interment Friday Oct, 2ist.
The words of comfort spoken to us, and whose remains were brought home for interment Friday Oct. 21st. The words of comfort spoken to us, the beautiful floral offerings, the prayers and services of the Christian friends and minsters, the music rendered and the beautiful service held at the Calvary Baptist Church in charge of the American Legion, will be a cherished memory.

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throat in preparation for otic, clouded swiftly. Herbert had grieving for Gary Marlowe for-aking to her—just as if he were intended his sulky reference to her

Cam's fingers had clasped hard on the edge of her purse as he spoke the name. Here it was again! lowe. That her heart had gone down in a spiral of flame over Iwo

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SHE knew that if she had just awakened from the enchanted 100-year sleep of the fairy tale, and if there had been no calendar vithin miles, she still could have told that this was the day college opened. She could have told it the look of the crowd which d taken over Kremolka's Kandy Kitchen, taken it over abruptly and noisily, like the annual invasion of migrating starlings which blackened the chapel's venerable cornices for one week-end each utumn. Yesterday the campus' favorite eating place had been quiet as a churchyard, dreaming in its golden September lethargy. Today—a shambles!

The aisles between the high-

phoring back and forth with extravagantly waving arms. The coat racks were six deep with corduroy jackets, with gloriously antique pork-pie hats and camel'shair topcoats. Under each table for four pairs of saddle shoes were jammed together in the cozy npanionship of reunion.

Ozzie Kremolka, hovering near the front door of his revivined food emporium, was perspiring in fountains and flashing that wide and gold-toothed leer of welcome which Camellia Austin had known as his "mid-September" smile since way back in the days when a first-of-college had swept upon her with all the excitement and brave color of Christmas or a birthday, interrupting her preoc-cupation with her dolls, quickening "Thursdays?

since breakfast—Cam tried to owl at the same moment. His count the opening days she had combination of injured righteous—really. He was only 26. And he had been too many. They were beads on a string which seemed to run back forever. They all blurred together, like running colors, into a giddy melange of laughter and a giddy melange of laugh

her pulses and brightening her

lege as its Dean since before you ed hurt always affected her this sions from the table and jamming were born, Cam decided, was a way, with a sense of wrong-doing them into her purse. "You must none the less acute because it often come over to the house some evetreacherous thing. It gave you the memory of an old woman, definitely before your time! Here she sat feeling like a refugee from colorado, addressed in Hershe sat feeling like a refugee from bert's precise and disciplined hand, enjoy hearing about them, too." im, when, actually, she was till an undergraduate herself.

bert Powell dropped into the seat wn buffeting amid the menaces of berly. "Your postwar V-mail." he aisle.

Cam knew it was Herbert be
Cheeks, climbing to the roots of the ore she glanced up, even though the had not seen him all through under her cap. The clear emerald ut to unveil for his freshman volumin

of the Chaucerian verb. had received them might perhaps have read between the lines. They have rea



"But I thought the summer might have changed that," Herbert argued. "You know how crazy I-. After all, you can't go on

grieving for Gary Marlowe forever." "Thursdays? It was Tuesdays have had a real whirl for yourself when I left on my vaction." It climbing all those mountains." yes. was something or a feat, the way "Very exhilarating experience." Sipping the dregs of her malted Herbert could manage to look like Herbert admitted, sounding more

Being the only daughter of the man who had served Carter Colbility of having dealt an unintend-Cam felt ashamed. The possi-polity of having dealt an unintendpunctually three times a week all what I had in mind was seeing you alone." For the instant, he had arrived at the Dean's house

were so darn many other-"
"Other letters," he finished somsummer months. There was color which made her eyes, might have changed that, at least through no fault of her own, ex- a little. After all, you can't go on

"I-I'm sorry about that, Herbert.

ous overseas correspondout to unveil for his freshinking ence to hurt. "Well, Cam! I've been searching of those letters, now. Not for one in Carter College blandly rethave you. Herbert?" She tried what she had written in them, but "Have you, Herbert?" She tried what she had written in them, but fusing to relinquish it, that she re best to make herself sound for what the boys in uniform who had been in love with Gary Mared, although actually she had received them might perhaps

cover her confusion.

"Very exhilarating experience," the first food she'd had time for both a kicked spaniel and a stuffed professorial than ever. Yet he known since that time. But there ness and censure, well larded with wore that ridiculous pale line of ter and excitement which left no guess I'm not up to date on your earnestness, were young. So was clear impression nor sharp-cut schedule, Camellia. You haven't the cowlick which ruffled the part only a warm, muted genwritten to me very often this sumin his grouse-brown hair, no matter how long or how carefully his ter how long or how carefully his

"Much as I admire the Dean,

SHE was just working up courage to buck the mob in a battle toward the doorway when Hertoward the doorway when Hertoward the doorway when Heryou often. But somehow there all summer, Cam. You know how. crazy I-" "Now, Herbert," Cam cut in firmly. "I told you last May how I feel about getting emotional. Ro-

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a presentation can be appreciated when one stops to think that no director is present to control the nuances of tempo and volume The singer must know the or chestration so well that he is able to follow it to an exacting degree. A great deal of rehearsal and preparation is necessary

When Ken Palmer and Dick McDuff begin their dialogue be-tween numbers, it is interesting to remember they are in differe rooms. The show is rehearsed a couple of times during the week and a hour or so before time for the broadcast they go through the complete script several times. It is no casual ad lib show-prep aration and rehearsal for perfect timing pays off in a smooth, fastmoving program, Ken's scrip sparkling with atmosphere-setting one for McDuff's lyrical interpretations: in short, the proreacues par with the music

And the music, as Ken says in the build-up is that "All America knows and loves." The finest orchestrations of Morton Gould, Alfred Newman, Paul Weston, Andre Kostelanetz and other ton bands in this class are blended o a program palatable to wide range of taste-from diffi cult arrangements of "Jealousy "Temptation" to mellow favorites like "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song," and the light and lilting "Sunny Side of the Street.'

Dick McDuff, who will be 21 years old this month, hails from Shawnee, Okla., where he worked with station KCFF. He joined KPDN around the first of Sep-

Ken Palmer has worked with KVOO, Tulsa; WHAS, Louisville; a .. WGRE, Evansville, In addition to announcing, he wrote and

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roduced several programs at Three shows have been given

The future of the program deends on the response of the steners. The program may be ven more often than once a reek if the public wants a mer and McDuff indicated they have not explored all the poshe offing are McDuff solos gainst a choir background, which being planned for the Christas season, and possibly duets ith a recorded female vocal. If you haven't already, tune in set to KPDN along about 9:30 Monday night, when "It's the Dick McDuff Show!"

Jemand

(Continued From Page 1) cluding Albania, should have a

Britain's request that the new Moslem Dominion Pakistan be in-'uded among the allied stateswas deferred for further Russian and French consideration. The Inited States approved Pakistan's inclusion.

Besides the "Big Five" and Albania, Russia wanted Austria, (Continued From Page 1)
Belgium, White Russia, Brazil, through the night to St. Joseph 'anada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark Greece, India, Luxembourg, The | ake. vetherlands, New Zealand, Nor-Africa and Yugoslavia included. Supporting his argument for rand. nclusion of Albania, Smirnov State Department utterances of approbation for Al-

The disagreement was left un-Sirmnov argued that China was not one of the signatories to Gernany's surrender and therefore should not be one of the nations summoning the full peace con-

cormer

(Continued From Page 1) idge hospital by an ambulance om that city were he was pronounced dead. The body was sent to the Duenkel-Carmichael Fun eral Home here for burial.

Surviving besides his wife are is parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Kelley, of Pampa and two sisters, Peggy Jean, and Sandra K., both

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday from the First Christian Church with the Rev. B. A. Norris officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

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from Kashmir said today that In-dian troops defending Sprinagar of wheat for famine stricken Eu-had driven back tribal invaders rope are scheduled to sail tomor-

150 miles south on the

In response the little 150-foot vay, Poland, The Ukraine, South cutter Sundew set out into the storm's teeth on her mercy er-

The Jupiter's position became more precarious as she drifted 60 seamen lost their lives in the 1940 storm. She was in con stant danger of foundering in the area southeast of Ludington which sailors nic named "The

Graveyard of Ships." She managed to drop anchor but it dragged. She began taking water. Seaman on the car ferries reported that the wind was buffeting her back and forth flatly on the sea in almost complete circles every minute.

At 6 a. m. (EST) her crew radioed Coast Guard headquarters here that she would not last Cemetery. However, the wind softened

omewhat and by 7 a. m. the Jupiter radioed that she probably could hold out until the Sundew's arrival. The wind freshened and snow

fell in gusts as the Sundew cast line. It fell aboard the Juniter a tow cable was quickly stretched between the two ships. Within minutes of her arrival little Sundew had the 346foot freighter in tow and headed for open water away from the toward some Wisconsin port. The Jupiter gained a reputation among Great Lakes sailors as a "ghost ship" during a recent dis-pute with the CIO National Mariime Union. She put out to sea without her crew and her whereabouts was a mystery for days as pickets awaited her virtually every port. Eventually the

lispute was settled. Off Rogers City on Lake Huron, the Warren nosed aground when she ventured into shoals while seeking refuge from the storm. Capt. H. P. McBeth said by radiotelephone that "everything's fine and "there's nothing to worry

U. S. airlines carried more than most double their 1945 load.

Claude Youth

mers tripped on the truck's running board firing the shot into chest, it was reported. Young Mouser was found in is pickup near Claude by Mrs. Elsi Hunley, who notified the Armstrong County sheriff. The heriff took the boy to his home where he died a few minutes

ater. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mouser and one ister, Mrs. Dorothy Carmichael,

of Pampa. The body was brought e Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home where further arrangements are pending. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday from the First Baptist Church, Pampa, with

the Rev. J. D. McDaniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Claude, officiating. Pallbearers will be Russell Lunas, Mickie Smutherland, Othel Shooks, Malton Newman, Robert Welchel, and Clinton Lambert.

Burial will be in Fairview

Reports

(Continued From Page 1) The Communists are on a down-hill slide. The issue was only in doubt as long as we could not be sure of the continuity of America's interest and support." In Rome, Charles Guptill reported a definite Russian setback in recent weeks. He said native Communists were increasingly handicapped by United States aid to Italy, by operation of the "Comminform"—the so-called Communist Information Bureau with headquarters in adjacent Yugoslavia-and the check on inflationary prices.

The British scene was summed up by John Lloyd:
"It appears that Russia never had any hope of bringing Britain over to her side but did hope to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States. Any chance of quickly reviving the extreme left wing of the Labor Party, which started a determined offensive nearly a year ago to force Foreign Secretary Bevin to reorient foreign policy to make Britain a 'bridge' between East and West, seems to have been obliterated completely by the Conservative gains in the recent municipal elections.

Communism has been floored by a right swing in Western Europe, but AP bureau chiefs cautioned that it has not yet been counted out.

Escapees

serving three years for violation of Dyer Automobile Theft Act. William Maryin McDonald, 24, five feet, eight inches tall, weight 128 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair, serving five years for viola-

tion of the Dyer Act. Lamar Barnette, 27, Victoria, Texas, hazel eyes, brown hair, eagle tattooed on one arm, serv-ing three years for violation of Interstate Shipment Law.

Warden McDonald said that Wiggley also is wanted by the sheriff at Dallas, Texas, on a charge of theft. He said that Holleman, the prisoner who was recaptured, was serving a year and a day on a charge of violating the Dyer Act, but also was wanted in Texas as a parole vio-

The warden said that Holleman offered no resistance when taken into custody:

Concert

Ceremonies honoring war dead will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the University of Texas campus. Retreat ceremonies will be held in front of an honor board con-taining 175 names of dead and missing war heroes at Galveton.

RANGERS PUBLISH HISTORY OF FAMED 'BLUE SHIRTS'
NEW YORK—(AP)—"The Rangers—The Story Inside the Blue Shirt," a 98-page historical and statistical record of the New York Rangers hockey club, has been published by the team for Ranger lans. The book details the careers ians. The book details the careers of the 169 men who have played for the National Hockey League team since it was organized in the fall of 1926.

the fall of 1926.
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plane designer and movie producer, wanted-with Pepper's support—to question witnesses called at Hughes' request, instead of writing out questions for Chairman Ferguson to approve and

But Ferguson bluntly told both Hughes and Pepper that the in vestigating group, a subcommit-tee, "can't change its rules this

After an initial delay of an hour and a half, Eldo A. Peterman, a former Army colonel who board that fixed development costs on a photo reconnaissance plane took the stand.

Peterman said it was his "personal belief" that the Army Air Forces needed a photo recon-naissance plane of the type naissance plane of the type Hughes was building and added that no one then knew the war would end.

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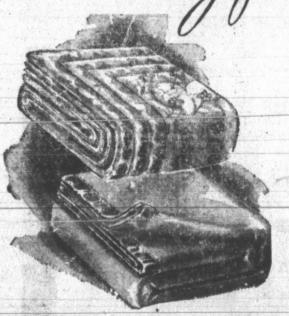
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MUSIC HATH CHARMS-IF YOU KNOW HOW TO COPE WITH Listening to lovely Mona Paulee and her sandy-haired husband, Dean Holt, (who looks more like a football player) last week, I was bean Hor, (who looks more that a total player by deraid F. War-burg, a distinguished musician and a slyly practical wit. He says: "Music will calm your nerves, quiet your fears and disarm your soul, if you know how to take it—or how not to. Most Americans have an inferiority complex about decent music, which causes them to comensate in one of two ways: Either they avoid good music like the plague or they try to pretend they know something about it. Relax. You don't have to know much about music to like it. Look and listen in a singer for a good voice, though often it isn't the ones with good voices who sing the best. A singer's greatest problem is what to do with his or her hands. Only the greatest can make you forget this. Look and listen in a pianist for plenty of hop. He has to have a lot of something to make up for the lack of variety in the sound of a piano. Noise, speed and 'personality' usually get the ribbons. Don't be frightened if you should suddenly find that you love music as a sailor loves the sea. It is nothing to be ashamed of any more. There are lots of people who like music." Petite, dark-haired Miss Paulee was "betrayed" by an unflatfering footlight, a soiled backgrop curtain, and a dusty stage. For shame, Pampa! (Why doesn't some merchant donate a runner of carpeting for our concert artists?) Miss Paulee was in good voice and knew what to do with her hands. Mr. Holt's personality was as satisfying as his playing. He kept grinning and making eyes at a little girl up front, and completely captivated the au-

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PAMPA PANORAMA: Glamour gal Rachel Brumley's picture has been entered in the ESA's National Beauty Contest . . . Three charming sisters—Lulu Kuhn, Hazel Nation and Mabel Ford . . . Wonder if Nettie Cook is gone for good now—Cookie and her husband moved to Alexandria, La., but she has been back several times . . . Helen and Siler Faulkner, Jr., of Dallas are expecting the Ciconia alba come spring . . . Many men were gled to see that enterprising now 'n then citizen, Jimmie Weir, back in town . . . Ex-Pampans "Doc" Wild, Bayard Lov., Mr. and Mrs. John Moyar, and Amy McKean were in town last week . . . "Doc" Wild said he wouldn't have left if he'd known Pampa was going to be as good as it is today . . . Bayard's visit was short . . . some business meetings . . . Emmalou and John Moyar came down from Wyoming for Mary Kritser's wedding in Amarillo, and are now visiting Mary Ann and Frank . . . Amy has a niece in the hospital in Amarillo, and came on to Pampa—her first visit in sixteen years. Amy and her husband (Dr. J. C. McKean) built the Worley Hospital here, and last year, in Gladewater, they built a 65-room (23 private, nine with tile baths) hospital for \$175,000 . . . Who was Marguerite Lewis looking for at the end of the balcony at the concert tne other night? MOST PEOPLE KNOW: About the dynamic personnel selected by perspicuous Buck Miller as intimates . . . Clinton Henry Seating the guests were Hugh for one . . . Hans Davis' indefeasible hobby is flying . . . Heard a friend's son say it was really worth the money (10 cents) to see Lema Jane Butcher do the "Hokey-Pokey" dance at the Junior High paid assembly last week . . . Wish I could wear pendant earrings like the attractive Mrs. Jo Austin, or wear my hair as many different becoming ways as the chi chi Jane Reynolds.

THIS 'N THAT: Someone told me the reason why skyscrapers are rarely built in the desert is that structural iron workers are accustomed to an audience. PLATTER RECOMMENTATION. to an audience. PLATTER RECOMMENDATION: "Mother, Mother, Mother" sung by the latest English import and vocal sensation, Beryl Davis—Beryl has a smooth style and is a definite threat to the Shores, Lees and Whitings . . . Latest example of far-sightedness is that of the mother who had her little daughter vaccinated on the sole of her foot . . . A definition: A pessimist is a colored man in a dark room looking for a black cat that isn't there . . . It's a disturbing state of mind—the expectation that a number of people will be killed over Sunday . . From New York comes word of 135 vacant cells in Sing Sing, and it's nice to know there is a buyer's market in comething . . Man pays for the clothes women wear, but then if it were not for man woman wouldn't need any clothes . . . A salesman told me he rode up in the elevator in the Capitol Hotel in Amarillo with Margaret Truman, and he described her as beautiful, and he was amazed at the number of pictures he had seen of her that didn't do her justice. (Maybe just like me-not photogenic.)

Fred Neslage was heard to remark as he paid a doctor's bill: "I think it would be cheaper to put you on a retainer's fee." When living in Amarillo, Fred used to frequent the chain grocery stores several times a week, and usually fill up four or five baskets. One day the manager accosted him with: "Say, bud, are you running a small neighborhood grocery?" All joking aside, Fred and five of his six children

made a pretty picture out walking last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Frank Cuther Mott, dean of the school of Journalism of the University of Missouri and Pulitzer prize winner for American history in 1989, has produced the first detailed and rigorously tested history of the American super-seller. What American book has had the greatest sale of all? For sales in this country alone he puts the finger on "Gone With the Wind," for total world sales he hands the laurels to "Uncle Tom's Cabin.". GWTW has sold more than 3,000,000 in this country and a million and a half abroad, while his world estimate for N. Starkweather, which was built the "Iliad of the Blacks," is six and a half million—but, he says, all and furnished by the First Methigures pale before the record one book—The Bible. "It is probodist Church and occupied by McLEAN — (Special) — Mrs. able," Mott says, "that there was never a year in American history in Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce, will W. S. Lentz won second place which the Bible did not excel the next-best seller."

Lucile Woelfl, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ewing, is in Guam with terested is invited to call between an Amarillo show Wednesday and husband who is a Navy appraiser on the enormous job of restoring the hours named. island that was destroyed by war. She writes that after all her purchasing, and preparations of leaving, the long boat trip, the wonderful interlude of Hawaii, which she loved, the actual landing in Guam had been a let-down. While in Pampa en route to the coast, she had a sales slip from Macy's of New York City of an item: 1 Crosley au--\$900, she had bought across the counter just like buying a

DOLLARS AND SCENTS: To the young man at the perfume counter the clerk purred, "Now here's one called 'Maybe'. It's \$35 an ounce," "Thirty-five dollars!" exclaimed the young man. "For \$35 I don't want 'Maybe.' I want 'Certainly'."

Fifty years ago perfume wasn't perfume; it was "scent"—and it was, oh, so chaste! The mid-Victorian lady preparing for a ball took a fragile little handkerchief, and along the edge she placed a delicate amount of lilac, lily-of-the-valley, violet or trailing arbutus. Thus flimequipped she sallied forth to be wooed. Her granddaughter anthe back of one ear with "Rumeur," rubs her chin with "Scandel," or pours down her back a liberal amount of "My Sin," and sallies forth to "smooch."

... Oh, to be young again ... PEG O' PAMPA

McLean News

By MRS. W. A. GAINES

Correspondent McLEAN -(Special)- Ercy

western University, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gaines visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Duby at Stratford Tues-

Billy Hall and James Cooke,

Mrs. Bill McCollom and son

day of last week.

Okla.

WSCS Observes Week of Prayer,

MIAMI - (Special) - The annual Week of Prayer Program was observed at the Methodist Church Glenn Fulbright has enrolled in by the women of the W. S. C. S. the graduate school of Northby the women of the W. S. C. S., in and all day meeting.

The objectives of the special program and offering were the Bible Training School at Kansas City, the Scarritt Training School at Nashville, Tenn., and similar training school in Brazil and China.

Mrs. W. H. Craig, the leader for the program, was assisted by Mesdames H. H. Hardin, A. E. Locke, Hall Nelson, C. C. Carr, J. K. McKenzie, C. A. Holcomb and Miss Mary Holland. students at Texas Tech, visited last weekend with their parents Mrs. Mary Etta Hudgins of a dressmaker suit of sky-blue, Erick, Okla., visited over the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. the face hat of white plumes.

T. N. Holloway and Mrs. Callie

She carried a wite Bible topped

A special musical number was given by Mrs. W. E. Foglesong Haynes. and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Federation Day Is Subject of Study

PANHANDLE - (Special) "Federation Day" was the general discussion topic when the Mothers Self Culture Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Bell. Plans were made to entertain the County Federation of Women's

have returned to McLean after ception was held.

a few weeks' visit with their Mrs. Close is a graduate of mother and grandmother, Mrs. the Wheeler High School, and E. E. Quackenbush, in Boise City, attended a business college in Clubs in December. During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, a guest, and to members Mesdames Glenn Downs, visiting here with friends. Mr. The bridegroom is a graduate Edwards, Jim Mecaskey, J. B. and Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and of the Shamrock High School, Howe, Cyril Pingieton, Lloyd Mil- Nancy accompanied him. ler, I. W. Hanson, Frank Sparks,
Taylor, C. M. Pyron, O. D. Smith,
J. S. Sparks, M. D. Eagle, Jr.,
J. C. McCollough, J. Fioyd Howe, will have semi-formal initiation at
Sherwood, Opal Purvines, and the First Bapsist Church at 7:30

Michigan Girl Weds-Former Pampa Man in Impressive Church Rites

An autumn wedding, beautiful in all appointments, was solemnoon Sept. 27, in Queen of the Miraculous Medal Church. Jackson, Michigan, when Miss Marjorie Lou Racine became the bride of James P. Brown Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Racine of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown of Pampa are the parents

of the bridegroom. The sanctuary and altars were decorated with palms, tall baskets of gladioli, chrysanthemums and lighted tapers. The Rev. Fr. John J. Dougnerty, the Rev. Fr. Leon Cahill and the Rev. Fr. Frank McCormick officiated.

Four attendants preceded the bride, who made a charming picture in her period gown of white Skinner's satin, fashioned with a long-fitted bodice and full gathered skirt with Chantilly Her long veil of thusion trim. extended from a short Chantilly lace veil, and her lace cap was held in place at each side with blossoms. She carried a prayer book on which were placed white orchids, stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Hugh Lee was her sister's and Mrs. William Westcott of Detroit. The matron of honor

long matching gloves, and a halo hat of feather tips. Her bouquet was of bronze mums. The other three attendants wore moss green velvet gowns, matching feather hats and gioves, and ·their bouquets were of pale yellow

wore gold velvet, fashioned with

a bustle back and cap sleeves,

Frank J. Deschaine, cousin of the bride and close friend of the field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom, assisted as best man. John Hatfield of Lefors, and Edward Claflin.

The wedding breakfast at the

Both mothers were corsages of Dunn, sister of the bride, was talisman roses. Out-of-town guests matron-of-honor, and Odell Cain. member in photography. were present from Texas, Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, was were present from Texas, Chicago, New York, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and Manistee, Mich. New When the couple left for a

toast-and-brown going-away suit, matching hat, and brown accesfrom her bridal bouquet. On their ceturn Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at 510 First Street, Jackson.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mesdames Herman Gumper, Edward Claflin. Join King. Allen Diebold, Lou Hamilton, William Preston and William C a l d w e l l, Miss Clara Sayles, Mrs. Florence Fiero, Miss Jean Fiero, and Sigma Phi Gamma sorority. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brown en the rehearsal dinner.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

The candles were lighted by Mayor W. H. Walker.

Miss Dreka Rowe of Pampa attended the bride, as maid of

honor, in a two-piece suit of pink wool. She wore a gardenia

with a white gardenia.

The bride's mother wore a

The bridegroom's mother wore

Following the ceremony a re-

Oklahoma City. She has been

and served his country for a year and a half. Immediately following the re-

The bride, given in marriage

corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Slaughter dress of black crepe with pink

are the parents of a baby daugh-ter, born Oct. 25, at Wheeler. sage.

The child, who has been named The bridegroom's mother wore

Lynda Eileen, weighed six pounds a black crepe dress with matching 12 ounces at birth. accessories and a gardenia cor-

C. H. Puckett returned to his office of the Wheeler County

The Order for Rainbow Girls ception, the couple left for a will have semi-formal initiation at wedding trip to New Orleans. the First Bapsist Church at 7:30 Upon their return they will be at home at 801 South Madden,

urday evening, Nov. 1. Rev. S. Y. Mrs. W. Allgood of Wheeler read the of honor.

Will Establish Home in Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — In a beautiful home wedding, Miss Donnie Goad, daughter of Mr. and Unit of the force

Walker of Shamrock, uncle and Church Tuesday night. Dr. and

Mrs. W. A. Goad, Sr. of Wheeler, became the bride of Jimmy Close

LEFORS (Special)



Lois Crawford The engagement and approaching marrage of Miss Lois Crawdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, to Guy Savage, matron of honor. Maid of honor son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Savage, was the bridegroom's sister, Miss was revealed Tuesday evening at Zula Margaret Brown. The brides a tea held in the home of Mrs. maids were Mrs. William Preston Homer Doggett, 1034 E. Fisher. The wedding will take place Nov. 14 in the First Baptist

Lefors Girl and Dodson Man Wed In Home Service

LEFORS - Lena Sybil Hat-Leonard R. Cain, son of Mr. and Mark Lee, Don Cunningham and Mrs. L. R. Cain of Dodson, Tex., were married in a single-ring service per rmed by the Rev. Hotel Hayes was followed by a N. S. Daniel, pastor of the First reception in the Hayes Crystal Methodist Church, Lefors, Friday, Room. Mrs. Racine received in an Oct. 31, at 8 o'clock in the everiage by her father. Mrs. H. C.

best man. wedding trip to the East the new blue blouse and matching acces- F. Key, Julian M. Key, L. Mrs. Brown wore a two piece sories. For something borrowed Langston, Farris, C. Oden, E. E. necklace belonging to her sister. Joe Tooley, cories, and the while orchids Her corsage was of red roses.

The mother wore a blue sheer Mrs. Joe Coffee wool dress with a white carnation corsage.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held for the wedding party. For travel the bride wore a

the Lefors High School in the of the Locust" for about eighty class of 1947. She is now empladies.

The bridegroom was graduated. Following the review The bridegroom was graduated ception was held in Fellowship from Arnett High in 1942. He is Hall which was attractively decemployed by Phillips Retroleum orated with autumn flowers.

be open to the public this after-noon from 3 to 5. Any one in-she entered chrysanthemums at Thursday.

The show was sponsored by the yellow candles in crystal holders. Army. Amarillo Garden Club.

El Progresso Stury Club will meet with Mrs. Beauford Norris, In the symbolism of heraldry, 114 N. Starkweather Tuesday at sable—black—is the color of grief Marshall Plan and penitence. Wheeler Couple Wed in Home Service;

LEFORS-(Special(- About 350

Troth of Ursula Jones Is Told At Coffee Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones 1108 E. Browning, announced the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Ursula, to Richard Kennedy at a coffee in their home last Sunday.

The serving table, covered with snowy linen, was centered with an arrangement of blue and white asters.

Mrs. I. B. Akst, sister of the bride-elect, poured coffee and Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. George Bunch assisted in serving the individual cakes, mints, and

The honoree's colors of blue and white were carried out in the refreshments as well as in the room and table decorations. The date of the wedding was revealed with tiny calenders on which the date of "November 18' was enclosed in a band of gold. large mirror bore in gold letters the inscription "Ursula and Dick. November 18."

Guests registering were Mes-dames D. J. Gribbon, A. D. Mc-Namara, A. B. Zahn, E. J. Daly, W. J. Haly, Margaret Dial, H. D. Foster, Mary Lane, Margaret Maybee, Guy LeMoni, Jean Haw, Tommie Stone, Lillian Kelley, Berton Doucette, Wyndell Cox, C. Kennedy, Francis Bradley, P. Brown, W. Hans Davis, L. H. Sullins, R. E. McKernan, M. F. Roche, George Bunch, I. B. Akst, and Misses Betty Schwind, Ellen Keough and Va Rue Dyson.

Parent Education Club Studies Child Portraits

The Parent Education Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of its president. Mrs. Ed Weiss Jr. Mrs. Eben Warner served as nursery hostess.

Roll call was answered by each member presenting a snap shot of her child. "Child Portraits" was the topic

discussed by Mrs. Joe Gordon. The bride was given in mar- The speaker exhibited some photographs from a local studio, stress ing the important points to re-

Refreshments were served Mesdames E. L. Biggerstaff, The bride was attired in a Robert W. Curry, Gene Fatheree, white wool tailored suit with a Bob Gordon, John E. Hines, Joe she wore a triple-strand pearl Shelhamer, N. Dudley, Steele, and

Reviews Book for Eighty Ladies

MIAMI -(Special)- Mrs. Joe F. Coffee was guest speaker for champagne gabardine suit with the Home Progress Club Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church

The couple will live in Pampa. of Mesdames W. E. Foglesong,
A. H. Godron, W. C. Scott and Ross Cowan. Individual cakes and mints were served from a refreshment table. beautiful with appointments of Telephone Con.pany. silver and crystal and centered Mr. Rich is the s

New Club Studies

WHITE DEER -(Special)-Mrs. Emmitt Smith was hostess to the bride and bridegroom left on the Venado Blanco Study Club, a trip to California Arizona and the Venado Blanco Study Club, the bride and bridegroom left on Tuesday evening, at her home for the first of a series of round-table discussions on topics.

They are at home at 729 N. By Group at Shamrock

They day.

Wesleyan Guild Formed the Chairman of the Distinguished Guest Committee, was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Heskew; Mrs. Wells. of the day.

The topic for the evening was the Marshall Plan, with Miss Rev. Truhitte to Clauda Everly acting as chair Be Guest Here

Miss Mary Green was welcomed Rev. D. H. Truhitte of San as a new member.

aunt of the bridegroom, on Sat- Mrs. W. E. Hamilton were guests ley Act.

Elk, killed on a recent hunt. CORRECTION

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY-The scene above was taken during a birthday party held last week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, 903 N. Somerville. It was the birthday of Judge Via and his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Dewey. The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames Tom Eller, Joe Lutz,

R. H. (Doc) Kitchings, Howard Hampton, Roger McConnell, Andrew Dunn, M. H. Weston, Floyd Imel, Clem Davis, J. L. Nance, Dow King, Ivy Duncan, W. S. Eller, Felix J. Stalls, I. B. Hughey, Paul Bowers, Jim White, Woodrow Harris, Dean Cox, W. R. Ewing, Bob Martin and W. J. Dewey. Also present were Frank Foster, Miss Lou, Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Funk, the couple being of Beloit,

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rich

Baird-Rich Nuptials Take Place in Single-Ring Service at Bride's Home

Miss Inez Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird, 617 Mrs. Branham Is James B. Rich on Sunday, Oct. 19. The wedding took place at Shower Honoree the home of the bride, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver performfern, fall flowers, and candelabra.

"Dreamer of Dreams." Mrs. Doyle Rogers was matron teachers. with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Doyle Rogers was best man.

The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a blue gabardine suit with brown accessories sage of pink carnations.

and Mrs. Doyle Rogers of Lubbock.

Immediately after the recention

Antonio is expected to arrive in Close, also of Wheeler.

The wedding took place at the Fellowship Supper held in the will be held in the home of guest at the G. C. Stark home, home of Mayor and Mrs. W. H. basement of the Lefors Methodist Mrs. Dalton Ford. Miss Marguerite 1015 E. Browning. He will com-Clayton will serve as leader of mute between here and Amarillo the discussion on the Taft-Hart- while attending the sessions of the Baptist State Convention which open in Amarillo Nov. 10. Rey. Truhitte has many friends

A pink and blue shower honoring the single-ring ceremony being Mrs. John Branham, Jr., was fore an improvised altar of palms, given last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Hessey at 311 N. ward. Hostess duties were shared tion "Frances and Charles, Nov-by a group of Horace Mann ember 8th." Mrs. Carver, at the organ, play- Ward. Hostess duties were shared

The rooms were decorated with fall flowers and the table was centered with twin storks. Original tunes sung by Claud-

and her corsage was a white orchid. The bride's mother wore perfeshments of dainty sandwiches, bride's parents, Nov. 8 at 7 a black crepe dress and a corpink and blue cakes, and coffee o'clock in the evening. were served.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The shower: Mmes. J. A. Meek, Rufe table was covered with a lace Jordan, J. B. Barnett, N. B. cloth and decorated with a bowl Ellis, Roxie Spangler, T. J. Wordford, Don Egerton, Jack Lewis poured coffee and Mrs. McNutt, D. M. Scaief, G. L. Paul Turner served the three-Cradduck, Denver Allen, G. E. City Club Rooms Thursday evening. Groninger, V. C. Moore, H. L. Mrs. L. K. Stout Lade a report tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Rich graduated from the Craig, Jr., J. D. Livingston, W. B. Pampa High School in 1944 and has been employed by the Bell Grocker, R. E. Warren, Joe Unit go on record as opposing the Eastern Flaudic Gallman, B. B. Telephone Con.pany.

Foster. Flaudie Gallman, B. R. filming of Al Capone's life. the Mr. Rich is the son of Mrs. Nuckols, Joe Miller, L. B. Scruggs, members voted to donate \$15.00 with yellow flowers which were J. W. Rich of Memphis, Tex., Frie Ellis. W. L. Call, Harold to the Girl Scout Drive. Friendly and he served 3 1-2 years in the Justice, Katie Zachry, G. H. Brown, and John Hessey, and yellow candles in crystal holders.

Army.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Misses Jamie Eaton, Exis Searight, vention held last weekend in Mrs. Pages Eaton, Isses and Mrs. Daie Lewis and Kenny Mary Peeve, Babs Eaton, Jose-Amarillo. She was district sec-Mac Baird of Amarillo, and Mr. phine Thomas, Eloise Lane, Mark retary of the convention; Mrs.

By Group at Shamrock

SHAMROCK -(Special)- The Wesleyan Guild was organized Monday under the sponsorship of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church.

The fellowship committee prepared and served a delicious Panhandle HD Club dinner prior to the organization. Will Attend Tea-Mrs. Newton Daniel, of Lefors, district promotional secretary of W. S. C. S. was the guest speaker and presided over the organization of the group.

The nuptial rites took place ing trip to Colorado, was donated before the fireplace in a setting of white mums, fern, and floor candelabra, holding lighted tapers.

Mrs. Oscar Walker played "Always" as a prelude and the traditional marches for the processional.

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Halloween Party Is Given for Children

ementary Department Sunday
School and Training Union teachers entertained their pupils with
a Halloween party last week.
Costume prizes were won by
Billy Joe and David Ray Fulton.
One hundred twenty-five guests
were served by Mesdames I V Guthrie, A. Swafford and Knox The Social were served by Mesdames were Mesdames J. B. Horn, Don Stokes, J. M. Boucher, A. G. Roberts, Henry Maples, Claude Nickols and Dunham.

First Christian WMS Meets With Mrs. Rabo SHAMROCK, -(Special)- The W. M. S. of the First Christian

Church met in the home of Mrs. J. Rabo Monday afternoon. During the social hour refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mmes. P. Gardner, G. F. Gayer, J. C. Stribling and daughter, Zena, Bedford Smith, J. R. Brewer, Cecil Rock, Dola Gragg, Virgie Spurlock. J. A. Winchester and T. M. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin of Tulsa, former residents of Paripa, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Doris Ann, to D. L. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Reid of Lebe Warner. Lebo, Kansas.

The marriage took place at

4 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 1, in the White City Baptst Church, with the Rev. Patrick W. Murphy

officiating.

The altar was banked with tall floor baskers of Shaggy Ann pompons and tropical ferns, and on either side were branch candelabra holding lighted cathe dral candles. Traditional we music was presented by Mrs. E. C. Adams, organist. Mrs. James Grady sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." "Because" was sung by Flint Berlin. Given in marriage by her father

suit with sable mist accesso From her aqua sequin cap fell a shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Nell Lynch of Shawnee Okla., was maid of honor. She wore a gray suit with wine accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Flint Berlin, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were

the bride wore an aqua gabardine

Mr. C. S. O'Kelley and Mr. Robert Duffield. Following the ceremony, a re ception was held in the home of

the bride's parents.

After a short wedding trip
the couple will be at home in

Miss Henderson Is Complimented by Mother at Coffee

SHAMROCK -(Special)- To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances Jo, Mrs. Acie Henderson entertained with a coffee Thursday morning. chrysanthemums were White

used in the decorative appointments. The announcement was made

by means of a reflector centering in gold letters, the inscrip The table was laid with a cloth

of lace, and an arrangement of white candles in crystal holders and a miniature bride and groom completed the decorative picture Miss Henderson is the bride ctte Matheny and Charlotte Ann call guided the honoree to a of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Riley, bassinette filled with levely gifts.

Farmer, Frances McCue, Jimma Frank Lard, district seargant-at arms; Mrs. Hupp Clark, district chaplain. Mrs. Roy Sewell, dissident, presiding over the meet-

the next meeting will be held in the Club Rooms Nov. 20 and the program will be on

PANHANDLE -(Special)- The Panhandle Home Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Oliver Russell for a business and social meeting. Plans were made to attend a tea given by the Council on November 17 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. M. C. McKnight was accepted as a member. During the social hour, refresh-ments were served to Mesdames Bender, Ray Anderson, O. York, Wayne Driskill, Herbert Sullivan and C. F. Hood.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. York.

LEFORS-(Special)- Baptist El. SINGER IS SELECTED

Hopkins HD Club with

Industrialist to Speak at Rotary

guests of the Pampa Rotary Club in the Palm Room, City Hall. Condon is one of a group of 125 United States industrialists and businessmen traveling through the Panhandle concentrating on resident of Sears Roebuck and conservation of soil and water Company, and a member of the and the industrial development friends of the Land, Wednesday of this part of the country. at noon will address members and Condon was brought here

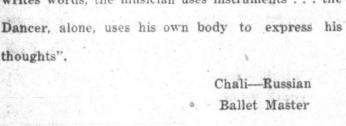
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Barbara Laycock, M. W. Yarborough Wed in Elaborate Church Ceremony

cock, and Malcolm Wesley Yarporough, son of Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Yarborough of Memphis.

Marriage vows were recited and attended the University of Saturday evening, Nov. 1, at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. The bridgroom is a graduate Yarborough officiating in the double-ring ceremony.

The church altar was decorated against a white background. White flower baskets of white chrysan-hemums and tuberoses and lighted tapers in wrought iron candelabra stood at intervals in the choir loft. The background was lotted with fern, and tall floor baskets flanked an arch which was entwined with fern and white blossoms under which the couple stood for the ceremony

As the guests assembled, a pre-nuptial recital was given by Mrs. Cabot Brannon, organist, who also accompanied Henderson Coffman of Wheeler as he sang several solos. Mrs. Brannon also played

he wedding marches. Mrs. Carl Back of Norman, Okla., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Jacque ine James and Mary Margaret Hodge of Rustan, Iowa; Ruthie DuBose, Barbara Scott, Betty Jo Burks, and June Ann Nix. Robert Laycock, cousin of the

oride, was best man. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin, designed vith a sheer yoke of illusion, long fitted sleeves, fitted basque and a full skirt which swept are a full skirt which swept and a sise-wide cathedrai

veil of imported illusion fell in circular tiers from a tiara of pleated illusion, traced with

. She carried a white Bible, top-ped with orchids and white roses, and showered with streamers of white satin. Both mothers wore black and

The wedding was followed by through the combined efforts of Thomas advised all those who and who are now enjoying the are interested in attenting the "game of Scouting." are interested in attending the meeting to mail or phone their reservations to his office no later than 5 p. m. Monday so that proper arrangements for seating and plates can be made.

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SHAMROCK —(Special)—High-lighting the social events of the autumn season was the wedding of Miss Barbara Laycock, daughter of brown gabardine and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laybrown accessories and her corsage was a brown orchid.

Mrs. Yarborough is a graduate
of the Shamrock High School,

> of the Perryton High School, and attended the North Texas State College, Denton, before entering military service. He served three years in the Pacific. After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Dallas where they are students at Southern Methodist University.

The bridgroom is a graduate

More Leaders and Sponsoring Groups **Needed by Scouts**

Of the more than a million boys who reach the age of 12 each year. 400,000 cannot become Boy Scouts, according to findings issued this week by Scout of nicials. This was released in con-nection with figures gathered for the Annual Nation-Wide Scout Round-up, now under way.

"This situation is not traceable to any Scouting restrictions" de-clared Huelyn Laycock, council commissioner of the Adobe Walls Area Council. "All boys are weltome regardless of creed or color, whether they live in city or country. Neither does it exist because boys have no desire to become Scouts, since 700,000 of Scouts. The others cannot join because we do not have enough sponsoring organizations and adult

eaders to take care of them." In the Santa Fe Trail District Area, an all-out effort is being made to enlist the participation of community groups and civic leaders to supplement the nearly 70,000 other units in the United States. During the present Round-Op, throughout the Adobe Walls Area Council, 94 Scout leaders expect to enroll at least 300 new Scouts between Nov. 1 and Dec. County Agent Ralph Thomas and 30, in addition to the 2,109 boys the Pampa Chamber of Commerce already enrolled in the council

Girl Scout Fund Gifts Total \$5,190

Additional contributions to the Girl Scout fund drive continued to come in during the week to of the quartets of the SPEBSQSA, bring total contributions to received ovations from the listen-\$5,190.25, near the \$6,000 goal. Among recent donors are Neef Welding Works \$5, B. & P.W.

\$25, Cabot Carbon Co. \$25, General Atlas Carbon \$25. Texas-Elf Carbon Co. \$25, Cabot Shops, Inc. \$25, Kotara Water Well Service \$2; J. C. Penney Co. \$20, RPDN \$15, Danciger Oil and Refining Co. \$35, Mac and Paul Barber Shop, monthly pledge, \$1, Sportatorium, monthly pledge, \$1. Mrs. H. W. Guill \$2, Rev. R. G. West \$2, Mrs. John Harnly \$2, Mrs. A. D. Hills \$5, Louise F.

Walters \$2, J. Aaron Meek \$5, H. M. McCorkle \$50, Collier Va-riety Store \$5, Vera Lard \$10, and Texas Furniture \$10.

ELEVEN MINUTES A BUSHEL To grow each bushel of corn a farmer averages about 11 minutes of work. The figure, based on accurate records covers all mo-tions involved, from preparing the soil to harvesting the crop.

Iraq previously was known as Mesopotamia.

IVY BOGGS, above, layman from the First Baptist Church, Dallas, will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church here this morning at 11 and this evning at 7;30. He is the founder of "The Man and Boy Movement," which is sponsored by the Baptist Brotherhood of the South. It is designed to invite young boys not in the church to attend.

Patriotism Is Subject of Talk Before Kiwanians

Civilization is more likely to be destroyed by the "decadence the hearts of men," than by the atomic bomb, the Rev. David Binkley, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, told members of the Kiwanis Club Friday.

In a subject generally discussing patriotism, on the eve of Armistice Day, he said 'patrio-tism lies not so much in salutation to the flag, as in a recogni-

tion of humanity." It is, he says, "operation humanity," paraphrasing "operation crossroads," the name given to atomic tests when they were con-

ducted in the Pacific. Mr. Binkley was a chaplain during World War II, and he is now serving as chaplain to the

American Legion post here. On Friday's program, Mrs. Joe Stephens, registered nurse, appeared in behalf of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association. she discussed the importance of TB education. The aims of the local association, she stated, is to have representatives appear be-fore civic clubs and school groups to disseminate information on tuberculosis.

ers when they sang two num-bers. They were called back for an encore. Dr. Calvin Jones, a member of the local organization, appeared to introduce the singers, and to announce the Parade of Quartets, to be held at the Junior High Auditorium on the evening of Nov. 22. Quartets from several states will be here for the enter tainment feature.

A nominating committee, head ed by the Rev. Clyde Smith, submitted names of prospective coming year. These names will be voted on next Friday, and other nominations, from the floor,

other nominations, from the floor, will be accepted.

Nominated were Lieb Langston, for president; Jim Nation, first vice president; Huelyn Laycock, second vice president.

Nominated for directors were Bob Curry, Frank Wilson, and Thomas M. Brooks. Holdover members of the board are Hormembers of the board are Her-man Whatley, J. L. Swindle, Roy Kay, and Mose Johnson.

Those whose terms on the

poard expire are Cecil Myatt, and Bill Kelley. Curry is finishing fill-in service on the board.

Oklahoma Services For Skellytown Man

The body of John Ancel Barr, 42 of Skellytown, who died here Friday, was shipped yesterday to Muskogee, Okla., by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for

Mr. Barr was employed by the Skelly Oil Company for 12 years and came here from Eunice, N. M., two years ago.

He had been ill for two months.

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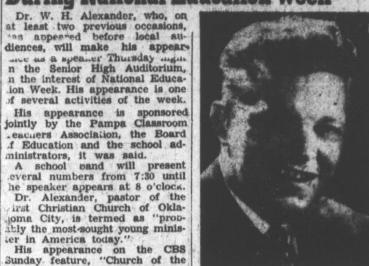
time and labor saved gives her much

more time to devote to her family.



FLOYD E. MATHENY, JR., SOII of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Matheny, 806 E. Brunow, has been sent to San Diego, Calif., for training, following his enlistment in the Navy here Oct. 6. He enlisted for three years, two of which are to be spent overseas. After returning to Pampa for a leave, beginning Dec. 20, he will be enrolled in a Naval Electri-cian's School. He has selected electronics as his specialty.

The Thames River in England reached high levels not equalled since 1894 during the spring floods



Dr. W. H. Alexander to Speak Here

n the Senior High Auditorium, n the interest of National Educa-

ion Week. His appearance is one of several activities of the week.

His appearance is sponsored jointly by the Pampa Classroom eachers Association, the Board f Education and the school ad-

he speaker appears at 8 o'clock.
Dr. Alexander, pastor of the
irst Christian Church of Okla-

oma City, is termed as "prop-

ably the most sought young minis-ter in America today."

His appearance on the CBS Sunday feature, "Church of the Air," this year is said to have been the best received in 17

During his service in the ETO,

he served as correspondent for Oklahoma City newspapers and

schedule, 103 commencement addresses from Iowa to Texas.

about 2,000 persons, hundreds are

turned away each Sunday morning.
Tall and red-headed, a former

amateur boxing champion, Dr. Alexander recently turned down a fabulous offer from Hollywood

Lecause, as he put it "Just en-tertainment would not further the

life."

Education Week activities at

Senior High will be climaxed
Thursday at 6:30 p. m., when
open house for parents will be held.
Student Council members will

serve as guides for those who wish to visit parts of the build-ing. Refreshments will be served

in the cafeteria.

Week's first activity will be

tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 when the radio play "As a Twig Is Bent," will be presented under the direction of the speech in-structor, Thelma Henslee. This is

the regular weekly school radio

program time.

Tuesday night students will present a forum to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

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pump houe, laying of a transmission
line and accessory construction, at
which time and place the proposals
will be publicly opened and read
aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.
Copies of the plans, specifications,
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are on file in the office of the City
Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are
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National Education Week

Nov. 9-15.

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BUILDING, NOT A MAN The village smithy, of Longfellow's famous poem, was not a

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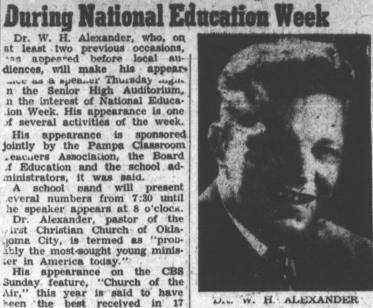
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man. The smithy referred to the building in which the blacksmith the "Christian-Evangenst.".
He is reported to have rejected this year, due to a crowded worked, being an old English word a smith's workshop It is said that, although the sanctuary of his church will hold

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of NFLA leaders held in Ama-Operations of the local associa-

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"This increase in loans indicates a desire of landowners to put their financing on a long-term basis and tie down today's low interest rates," Forgey said. At the meeting in Amarillo, Operations of the local associa-tions and plans for the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston in February were discussed.

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Three divorces were granted in 31st District Court Friday by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich: Virginia Lawrence vs. Frank Lawrence, married in October, 1942, separated in April, 1942;

E. Kingsmill, Dec. 19, O. H. Foster, president of the school said yesterday. E. O. Wedgeworth, Chamber of grounds, cruelty. Robert C. Hill vs. Gladys O. Hill, married in June, 1946, se-parated in August, 1946; grounds,

school will give a Christmas party. E. R. Auldridge vs. Trene Aul-To be graduated are Misses Betty Jane Boynton, Helene Marie dridge, married in November, 1946 grounds, cruelty.

Photographic Shop Is Being Opened Here

and Mrs. Barbara Haddad. The B-E Photo Service, 2161/2 president; Hutchinson, vice pre-Russell, is opening, it was sident; Miss Hagerty, secretary; and Curlee, treasurer. amounced yesterday. Photostats, Kodak finishings and other type of photographic work following students of the college: Gotcher, Maxine Housdon, Avis

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Legal Records

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son, Troy Curlee, Mrs. Rose Dill

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Misses Johnnie Bright, Grace

Kelly, Gwen McAdams, and Marie Stedje; Mesdames Lillian Hawkins,

Bessie Inman, Nancy Lewter, Tommie Owen, and Agnes Wa!

lace; Herbert Fewell, Bill Bum-

pers, Vernon Garner, Herschel Hammonds, I. V. F. Robinson,

James Shelton, and Robert Smith.

by Pres. Foster.

Pampa Business College, 408

To Graduate 10

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses were issued Friday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Leymond Hall and Jo Ann Sauter, and to W. C. Kennedy and Jeanette Simpson. A license was issued Sat-urday to Raymond Jarris and Thalia Breen. Realty Transfers

John C. Burton and wife, Maxine D. Burton, to Ronald D. Hawkins and wife, Esther Hawkins, lot 12, block 6, Dean Addition. Jim A. Brown and wife, Velma V. Brown, to B. A. Derryberry and wife, Wilma C. Derryberry, lots 6 and 7 in block 14 of Wilcox Addition.

Morris Goldfine and wife

Minnie Lee Goldfine, to J. R. Holloway, lot 2 in block 2, Cook-Adams Addition.

John M. H. Garman and wife

Betty Lou Garman, to Olan Tho-mas and wife, Claudine W. Thomas, lot 2 in block 7, North Hattie Heflin to Edwin Finson wife, Thelma Finson, lots and 27 in block 1, Vicars

Claude Kelley to Elmo Harris, lot 18, block 2, Cohen Addition. Lester C. Liggett and wife, Letha B. Liggett, to Cleo J. Cathey and wife, Mabel V. Cathey lot 2 in block 16, North Addition.

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Three persons received minor when a 1940 Lincoln driven by William F. Justice of the Peace Charles 305 N. Rider, overturned the control of the Peace Charles of the Peace Charles on the control of the Peace Charles on the Court of the Peace Charles on the Peace Ch at 1:20 Tuesday morning about one-half mile from the Gray the wrong side of the highway. County line in Wheeler County. Besides Broxson, those treated were Wesley L. Russeil and Irene Cofer, both of Pampa. The group was en route from Wheeler to speeding.

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK -(P)- The product of modern civilization I feel that lie ahead. most sorry for is the metropolitan child—the kid who grows up in a boy hears the parental "no,

up for the lost pleasures of a boyhood spent in crowded places where asphalt has smothered the plays in narrow confined spaces, and his play is as supergrass and stone canyons condense

the broad sky. Life in the country or a small town enables a child to grow slowly from elementary savagery into the pattern of civilized man, but it allows him more freedom in the process. And it holds wonder in him longer. The wonder that keeps him fresh and

A boy raised in the hinterland is educated not only by books but by elemental and eternal things—wind and rain, growth of trees, the ways of wild animals and the helpless habits

young in heart.



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of the tame. He never falls victim to the chief crime of modern cities which is—to become a stranger to the land. He may grow up somewhat shy and reserved, but he has an interior self-reliance

that makes up for it. The main thing is he has time in such an atmosphere to have fun in the free way a boy needs -to roam and build up his wind, legs and nerves against the tasks

no, no!" from birth. He lives Even bubble gum doesn't make in a more dangerous world, where vised as his studies.

So more and more he is drawn into the mysterious and terrible adult world, sickly intoxicating and unhealthily exciting for his half-formed mind. Like island natives first visited by white traders, he is more fascinated by the vices of the grownups than their virtues. He sees them through a mixed fog of childish hero-worship and Puritan disdain.

He lives in crowded small apartments and dawdles over his arithmetic home-work at night because it is more interesting to hear the neighbors quarreling beyoud the thin plaster walls. He can get into more serious trouble on the streets than a country boy does who flees to the woods.
The big city kid is socially more sure of himself, but his aughness is likely to be only exterior and his wisecracks cover frustration and uncertainty. They say war is the supreme est of any nation and calls forth

try commander, veteran of many battles, who made his best soldiers. "T've had lots of kids," he said. "But the farm boys generally are best. They stand up better under strain.' I think the difference lies

its finest men. Well, in Germany

I once asked an American infan-

Local Man Wins in Photograph Contest

the way they grew up.

Vernon O. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 421 N. Gray, won first prize in a photo contest at Kermit, where he is employed by Cabot Companies.

For his prize in the contest, conducted nationaly by B. F. Goodrich, he received two autonobile inner tubes.

He has been an amateur photographer for some time, having at one time had a picture published in the magazine section of the Denver Post.

He has a wife and two children

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Skellytown News

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Emmett D. Smith and Julius Meeker of White Deer — were visitors here Wonday. visitors here Monday.

Tulia over the weekend.

Norvell Huckins is a patient in the Worley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett have moved here from Pampa. Mrs. Barnett is the daughter of Mrs. Tommy Hall.

Tom Oates, James and Tommy ere dinner guests of Mr. and Virgil Norton and Eddie

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hand were visiting friends in Silverton and in Shamrock Sunday. Inez Franz visited her parents

Mrs. Buck Durning has been returned to her home in Skelly-town from a Pampa hospital.

of Grubbs, Ark.

at birth.

Patients at Worley are J. A. Barr, medical; Mrs. Ruel Essary, surgery; Mrs. Clarence Lesher, medical; Mrs. G. F. Hand, sur-

Johnny Wilson spent last week-and with his mother in Tulsa. Mr. and Mrs. Huber Cannon had as a weekend guest their son, Elbert Earl, and Mr. Can-non's sister, Mrs. Nelson Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Earl New have willingness to abide by the award.

trial here Monday.

moved to Pampa. Mrs. New is He is asking \$8,020 in additional Pampa News, Sunday, November 9, 1947 Page 13 teaching in the Skellytown School compensation. W. R. Smith, plaintiff, is represented by O'Dowd and O'Dowd. **Personal Injuries**

Suit Set Monday A personal injuries suit of W. R. Smith vs. Traders and General Insurance Co. has been set for

While W. R. Smith was employed by Roy Smith, a contractor, as a laborer, he is said to have Office Ph. 752 OSCAR HUFF received injuries to his back while at work on June 27, 1945. Roy Smith carried Workmen's

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Compensation Insurance with Traders and General, and W. R. Smith was made an award by the Industrial Accident Board, but he notified the board of his un-

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Orchids, in spite of the fact they are found blooming high in jungle trees, are not parasites be-

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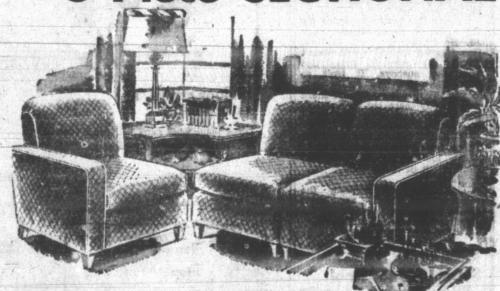
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spent three days at Fort Jay, kind of long for a physical and

mental, in December, 1943, the docors scored him 4-F. The USO

thing happened. The appeal board

when a messenger came with an

urgent letter from the local, wanting his folder right back,

without waiting for the mail.

The appeal had been withdrawn

to be taken by the appeal board.

So the appeal board drew a line

right across the whole entry, kill-

General McDermott, the state

shows. The U.S.A. reported that

seven entertainers had been killed

Neverthelss Local 229 insisted

in one area where his bookings

that if he went at all he must go in a soldier suit like the rest of the kids from Brooklyn.

and they wrote that "the best interests of the country would

not be served by this registrant being permitted to entertain

"Neither his physical nor his

mental condition or attitude tends

to show that the morale of the

armed forces would be benefitted

by his performance before them

"Neither his physical condi-tion nor his mental attitude. . ."

General McDermott says some very important Hollywood in-terests were putting in for Danny to work in comical make-believe to lift the spirts of those 330,000 kids from Brooklyn and their anxious, loved ones at home. But don't think the clown

laughs all the time. He has a ot of Hamlet in him, too. And

so we find Danny fighting for

recoom even against the Con-

gress which actually personifies

side of a lot of glamorous Hollywood figures who certainly do

Now come behind the scenes me, Cinderella, ere tne

clock strikes 12 and our adven-ture in the realm of glamour

The waiter comes to my room

and we ask is it true that these

rich Hollywood celebrities tip nigher than a cat's back?

He scowls and then he says: "They had a \$70 lunch bill. This committee in Hollywood pays for One of the actors signs for but the committee pays. It

took three waiters three to serve them. They had sand-wiches, coffee and Coca Cola for 25 people. And they signed for a \$6 tip. "In one party they had a \$37 liquor bill. Flumphrey Bogart told some other fellow to sign the bill. 'Treat the boy right,' Bogart says. The waiter was there nearly two hours. The guy signed for a

"Today there was an order for \$11 worth of drinks, Bogart sign-

ed. He turned his back to sign. For the waiter, 50 cents. Don't

forget, we have to share tips with the busboys. It isn't so much that they are really rude to you. They act as though there was nobody there but them. They make you feel like you don't

make you feel like you don't exist.
"I don't care who you tell.
Them is my sentiments."
The lower classes, you see?
Getting out of hand, really.
"Clank."
"Its the clock striking the witching hour and we must awake from our dream of enchantment in the romantic, never-

chantment in the romantic, never-never-land of make-believe.

average of 90 or above and are eligible for the honor roll, ac-cording to Superintendent Cecil

Seniors: James Clinton, Joyce Cummings, Barbara Davis, Nell-Faulkner, Sara Ann Hawley, Nita-Merle Ketchum, Leola Mooney, Belma Pratt and Ola Faye Russ, Juniors: Joan Harper, Nelda Higginbotham, Betty Naylor, Evelyn Rorex, Erma Russell and Larry Tackitt.

Sophomores: Sammie Joyce Bagwell, Marlene Brown, Peggy Bumpus, Marilyn Forsythe, Bill Sears, Betty Joe Tackitt, Camma Lou Walker and Donna Walker.

Freshmen: Mike Boughton, Christine Cummings, Lydia Gideon, Nellie Lou Osborne and Jeannette Sutton.

Panhandle Lists School Honor Rool PANHANDLE —(Special)— The following students have made an

ne American people

comes to an end.

seem to be Communists.

as a civilian," they said.

"Mental attitude. .

members of the armed forces.'

Then one night

had just voted 1-A,

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WASHINGTON - Come, let us "go Hollywood" in our nation's capital. Put yourself in my clever. Maybe I am "that certain place, it you can, on the party' myself. floor with the whole ship- But I must a load of some of the most glamor-

Heh-heh-heh. I foxed them When I said she was a certain party's nomination I bet they thought I was going to say the Communist Party and then they would sue me for calling her a Communist. But I am too

But I must change the subject away from Miss June Havoc or ous celebrities of the dream world people will say we're in love of male-believe, such as georand politics makes strange metacous June Havoc, who is a cer- phors, so let us talk about glamtain party's nomination for Miss orous, comical Danny Kaye, the



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Danny Kaye is a fighter in the commandos of the home front against intolerance. He did not give exactly his all for freedom put in for him to go out as an of speech during the war. He was waiting until the checks and right here in freedom's citadel when "our brave" "Same here."

boys" had stacked arms and the skulking forces of disunity would try to poison neighbor against ed to fly down here with the Hollywood shock troops for freedom to fight the Thomas Committee on unAmerican Activities to the dying ditch. He and Humphrey Bogart and the glamorous, beauties.

Danny didn't give exactly his all during the war, but ever ing the refusal out of the record. The papers went back to the local. ince then he has been more and more belligerent against the Nazi-minded Red-baiters at home. Of Danny Kay around That was the last that was heard He has been active in the sort of parts. political postules called progressive groups. He attracts many draft director, says Danny showed the right spirit about the camp obby-soxers hoping to hear him discourse his unique and peculiar which goes "blag-ab-abab." Don't ask me how he hit ...pon 16. Can genius blue-print inspiration?

Danny Kaye was born David Daniel Kaminsky in Brooklyn. called "The Kid from Brooklyn"

valle 330,000 other kids from

Brooklyn were in the war one av and another. The neighbors around the Brownsville section, which is a kind of poor neighbor-good, didn't think he was typical. lis draft board kept on marking him 1-A by a vote of 4 to 0 and his appeal board marked him 1-A.



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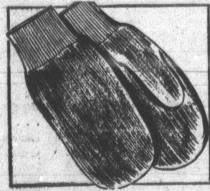
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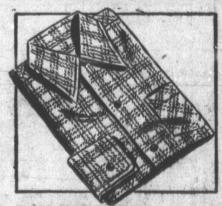


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DRILLER'S LOG By KEN BENNETT

important news on the deep test today. If I could just follow some of the more exciting rumors J'd have some good news. .

However, reliable informants (what would I do without that phrase) tell me there's nothing as yet to get really excited about fingers crossed and hoping for the best in news . I think you can plan on one thing, however, and that is that the news from the Jenkie isnt over yet. There should be something really worth while in the news angle before

This column would certainly be happy if all the Oil Companies would have regular correspondents for news as do some. It makes job very easy and should some bits of information into this little log each week that should be of interest to all people in the oil industry. Naturally we can't give you all the news, either from oil production or prospects or from purely personal items, but we do try. . . Can we have a little more help from some of you.

In Humble news this week we note that Supt. W. F. Dean has been in Wichita Falls this week acting as Division Superintendent. . .Th Walter Fades have just returned from a three weeks vacation. They spent a good portion of the time fishing at Lake Brown-wood, and the fish stories are plentiful around the Fade homestead right now. . . They also spent a little time visiting re-latives in Oklahoma City and Lubbock. . .Incidentally O. A. Kelly relieved Walter as Assistant Pipeline Superintendent during his absence. . . The W. L. Abernatheys attended the game at Lubbock on Friday and then motored on to Spur. for a weekend visit with relatives Mrs. Grace who have just concluded a short Gillespie and daughter, Mae, visit with the W. F. Deans, have gone on to McAllen where they will spend the winter . . . Mrs. spend the winter . . . Mrs. Floyd Henson is now employed at Zales in Pampa. . . Big news from Humble this week is that the Humble Company has just contributed \$4,100,000 additional money to the Thrift Fund of the Humble Annunity and Thrift Plan . . . Which means that each Humble employee will benefit in

Eight Completions Reported in Area Eight new oil wells were completed in this area during the past week according to a report from the Oil and Gas office of the Railroad Commission. Hutchinson County reported six of these completions. Hale and Wheeler Counties each reported

Oil News

Nineteen Notices of Intent to **Drill Filed With Commission**

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, No. 1, Lee Irish "B", located 1980 feet from S and 660 feet Block DT. H and WT Survey, tested 326 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay 5527 feet. Total depth 6088 reet.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 1, Henderson, located 1650 feet from E and 330 feet from S Lines of Sec. 1, Block HC. H & OB Survey, tested 25 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay 3277 feet. Total depth 3315 feet. J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 2,

Cooper Tool house on Wednesday of this past week. Larry Snyder, of the Safety Department gave a short lecture on Control of Bleeding. The rest of the Bleeding. session was given over to J. W. Swygart, District Superintendent, who gave a talk on General

Now, Ye Editor is forgetting all else for the next 24 hours Humble employee will benefit in some degree. . . Shell News this week includes the following . . . Earl Thees, Superintendent of Plant 17, has

Nineteen notices of intent to drill were filed at the local Oil and Gas Office of the State Railroad Commission during the past week officials reported yesterday.

The same report listed three wells to be deepened and the plugging of two. Six nw wells were reported completed.

pleted.

Hutchinson County, reporting the filings on thirteen intent to drill locations led the area in activity.

NOTICES OF INTENTION

TO DRILL

Carson County—Carl M. Smith, E.

F. Bryan No. 1, 1&GN Survey. 330'
from S & W lines of SW/4 of NW/4
Sec. 92, Block 4. 1 mile NW of Skellytown.

Sec. 72, Bjock 4, 1 little 1817 of Salar lytown, - Gray County—Phillips Petroleum Company—Ed No. 1, H&GN Survey, 2496 from W and 2489 from S lines of Sec. 109, Blk. 1, 16 miles S of Pam-

Sec. 2, Bik. J. 1½ miles W of Stinnett.

Hutchinson County—Laurel Oil Company of Texas, J. A. Whittenburg No. 1-C, TW NG Survey. 2310' from N and 330' from W lines of Sec. 2, Bik. J. 1½ miles W of Stinnett. Phillips Petroleum Company, J. A. Whittenburg No. 83, H&TC Survey. Survey, tested 336 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of Pay 3070 feet. Total depth 3111 feet. Hall and Stewart Oil Company, No. 11, Hedgecoke-Whitten-burg, located 320 feet from W and 1650 feet from S lines of Section 13, Block X02, Patillo Survey, tested 135 barrels of oil

Survey, tested 135 barrels of oilin a 24 hour test. Top of pay
3064 feet. Total depth 3106 feet.
Wheeler County
Teci Production Company, No.
3, Bell "C", located 330 feet
from S and 990 feet from W
lines of S2 of NW4 Section 99,
Block 17, H & GN Survey, tested
56 barrels of oil in a 24 hour
test. Top of pay 2104 feet. Total test. Top of pay 2104 feet. Total depth 2165, feet.

2092' from S and 550' from E lines of Sec. 61. Bik. 46. 7 miles NE of Pampa. M. M. Travis, R. F. Groves No. 8. TC RR Survey. 3100' from N and 440' from W lines of Sec. 28 Bik. M-22. 4 miles NW of Stinnett. Lamb County—Anton Oil Corporation. D. R. Byrum No. 1, R. M. Thompson Survey. 660' from E and S lines of Sec. 35, Bik. 1. 4½ miles NE of Anton.

Sherman County—Magnolia Petroleum Company, I. L. Innis No. 1, T&NO Survey. 1650' from S and 2310' from E lines of Sec. 377, Bik. 1-T. 13 miles SE of Stratford.

Wheeler County—Teci Production Company, Gideon Bell "B" H&GN Survey. 1650' from W and 2330' from N lines of SW/4 Sec. 99, Bik. 17. 4 miles NE of Shamrock.

Notices of Intention to Drill Gray County—Phillips Petroleum Company, Pan. Vollmert No. 3. Sec. 140. Bik. 3, 1&GN Survey. 2 miles W of Pampa.

Cottle County—Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, F. M. Richards No. 1, Sec. 1. Blk.—1&GN Survey. 3 miles S of Paducah.

Hutchiason County—Phillips Petro-

1. Bik.—Icern Survey.
Paducah.
Hutchiason County—Phillips Petroleum Company, Cockrell Ranch No.
71, Sec. 2. Bik. M-21, TC RR Survey.
7 miles E of Borger.
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Plugged:
County—Cities Service Oil

The Following Wells Have Been Plugged:
Carson County—Cities Service Oil Company, Whittemore No. 2. Sec. 14, Blk. 14, Blk. 7, I&GN Survey. Well located 12 miles W of White Deer. Plugged 10-15-47. Total depth 3194. Gray County—Champlin Refining Company, Cook-Faulkner No. 10, Sec. 30, Blk. D-2, H&GN Survey. Located 3 miles NW of Lefors. Well was plugged 10-26-47. Total depth 3082.

New Gas Completions:
Carson County—Cities Service Gas—W. L. Boyd No. 1, Sec. 244. Blk. B-2, I&GN Survey. Potential 5,000 MCF. Rock Pressure 365.

Moore County—Dave Rubin etal—Brown-Rubin No. B-6. Blk. 2. G&M Survey. Potential 6,800 MCF. Rock Pressure 382. Shammock Oil & Gas Corp. Van Order No. 1, Sec. 285, Blk. 44, H&TC Survey. Potential 3,230 MCF. Rock Pressure 383. Shammock Oil & Gas Corp.—Junkin No. 1, Sec. 300. Rlk. 1-T. T&NO Survey. Potential 15,200 MCF. Rock Pressure 419. Phillips Petroleum Company—Srofer No. 1, Sec. 22, Blk. 1-C. GH&H Survey. Potential 13,400 MCF. Rock Pressure 419. Phillips Petroleum Company—Trudy No. 1, Sec. 38. Blk. 1-C. GH&H Survey. Potential 13,400 MCF. Rock Pressure 419. Phillips Petroleum Company—Trudy No. 1, Sec. 38 Blk. 1-C. GH&H Survey. Potential 13,400 MCF. Rock Pressure 419. Phillips Petroleum Company—Trudy No. 1, Sec. 38 Blk. 1-C. GH&H Survey. Potential 13,400 MCF. Rock Pressure 422.

OIL RETESTS:

Gray County—Cities Service Oil Company, Werley No. 4, Potent 48.

Gray County—Citles Service Oil Company, Worley No. 4, Potent. 48, 24 Hr. Test. Wel Iwas shot October 21, 1947. 160 quarts used. Cree Production Company—Saunders "B" No. 1—Potent. 47-24 Mr. Test. Cree Production—G. W. Saunders "A" No. 2—Potent. -89-24 hr. Test. Cree Production Company—G. W. Saunders "A" No. 3—Potent. 48-24 hr. Test. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company—Victor Moody No. 6—Potent, 81-24 hr. Test. —&&& shrdlu

Cities Service Makes Weekly Area Report

Crockett County, Hoover No. 6, C NE NW SE Sec. 14. blk. GG, shot with 70 qts. 2165-2187 feet. Cleaning out. University T-3, SW SE NE Sec. 18, Blk. 14, drilling at 675 feet.

Dawson County, Cornett No. 2, C SW NW Sec. 52, Blk. M, EL& RR, putting on pump. Dupree No. 9, C SE NE Sec. 67, Blk. M EL&RR, drilling at 606 feet. Kirkpatrick No. 2, C SW SE Sec. 70, Blk. M, EL&RR, drilling at 4785

Ector County, Blakeney No. C-1, C N2 NW NW Sec. 28, T 1n, Blk. 43, 5 1-2 inch at 5150 feet. Total depth, 5185 feet.
Gray County, Hughey A-4, C
SW SE SW Sec. 129, Blk. 3,

I&GN, bailing. Sherman County, Keeman No 1, C NE NE SW Sec. 336, Blk. 1T, T&NO, drilling at 835 feet. OKLAHOMA

Cotton County, Phillips B-11, C SW SE NW 17-3-11, testing. Phillips B12, C SE SW NW Sec. Phillips B12, C SE SW NW Sec. 17-3s-11w, WOC.
Garvin County, Rogers B-1 (wildcat, partnership) SW NE SE 25-4n-4w, drilling at 11,034 feet. Rogers B-2, C NE NW SE 25-4n-4w, drilling at 6199 feet. McClain County Lawson C-1, C SE NW Sec. 22-5n-4w, plugged back with 10 gal. plastic and 10 gal. filler. Ramsey No. 1. C 10 gal. filler. Ramsey No. 1, C SW NE Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling

Max Skelton Reviews Oil News for Texans

HOUSTON, —(AP)— State officials, by receiving high bids totaling \$12,295,359 for public land leases involving 600,394 a c r e s principally submerged lands off the Gulf Coast, have expressed confidence in the success of their fight against the Supreme Court's decision in asserting the federal government's claim to California's

The State Land Board received 1,051 competitive bids, with Superior Oil's \$354,348 offer on a 942-acre tract in Laguna Madre the highest. It was the largest mineral lease sale in history. High bids will not be awarded for several weeks.

Texas gas producers and royalty wners lost an estimated \$10,000, 000 last year because they were paid for only about seven-eights of the gas they produced, E. I. Thompson, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said at the group's executive committee meeting Mon-

day at Fort Worth.

Thompson said Texas conservation statutes require that reports be figured at a pressure of only four ounces above atmospheric four ounces above atmospheric pressure of 14.4 pounds per square inch but that "in settlement with producers the gas companies de-termine the quantity of gas pro-duced at an arbitrary pressure base of two pounds above atmospheric pressure."

"In other words," Thompson said, "the greater the pressure the smaller the space occupied, for instance, 1,000 cubic feet of gas at 14.65 pounds, the state requirement, is only 873 cubic feet at 16.7 pounds, the customary

chased on the Gulf Coast. He called upon producers and royalty owners to insist that nt be computed on the same basis of measurement as required by the state.

After rising three weeks in a row to a record peak, the daily average crude oil production in the U.S. declined by 21,199 barrels to 5,174,230 for the week ending Nov. 1, the American Petroleum Institute announced Thursday.

L. F. McCullum, oil production co-ordinator for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey told the 14th annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at San Antonio last week a maximum oil drilling program in the U.S. in the near future is necessary to cope with an accelerated domestic demand. . . the McCarthy Oil and Gas cor-poration has announced plans to coast oil belt, one each in Jeffer-son, Harris and Chambers Coun-.the National Petroleum committee is to meet in Chicago report on petroleum, petroleum products and equipment with respect to the Marshall Plan for Europe.

Forty-seven oil producers and five gas wells were completed last week in Oklahoma. There were 37 dry holes and 96 wells started . . .late wildcat reports list 13 new producers and 16 abandon-ments in the Southwest Texas area, seven new wildcats in the Rio Grande Valley and three in the North Texas section. . . H T, Hunt is planning another wildcat test in the North League City area, Galveston County, this one

Nothing is going to happen until the people of America right in their own back yards take their own congressmen to the woodshed and pound some understanding into them.

-Lee F. Johnson, executive vice president, National Public Hous-ing conference.

We, the following Registered Nurses of Pampa, are supporting our Doctors 100% in their statement in reference to the County Hospital made Sunday, Nov. 2, 1947:

Gladys Kelso Ann Goode Jessie Frye Doris Boyd Ellen Lane **Bobby Lewis** Agatha Lawrence Helen Fedora Lucresia Beavers Margaret Dial Geneva Gobin Dorothy McMurtray Margaret Wallace **Mattie Cole** Ruth Shellhorn

Dorothea Ward Loretta Burns Elena McCray Lillian Morris Marie Ferguson Altha Elliot Mary Lane Lois Barrett Penny Henry Carmen Thurston **Inez Lawrence** Lois Stevens Ruby Cox Betty Zabel

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have profited appreciably by jumping in and trying to heip the committee, and urging the committee, and urging the committee to help them get rid of the foreign agents.

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We Agree With the **Doctors' Statement**

The abruptness of the statement the Pampa doctors in last and relevance of the remarks. Regardless of the effort the

County Commissioner's Court has expended to get the project started, county citizens have grown almost apathetic with the delays.

"We won't ever have a hospital,' or something to that effect, while probably exaggerated, is typical of the comment.

Frankly speaking (and we don't think we should speak any other way on such subject), we agree with the docfors when they say, as they did last Sunday: adequate hospital can be built with the available money." We that before.

The question was well put, too, when they asked: "Do we have to call in the Washington bureaucrats?'

It is not very convincing, in view of the facts of the past, to hear people say that the 'government will let you alone' after it allocates money for such a thing as a hospital. In the first place, money for the Gray County hospital has not even peen voted by the Congress. Everyone knows how slow is such process. And here is the most important point on the subject of federal aid: the government is not going to pour money into such institution without usurping ome of the inherent rights of the community to run its own business. It hasn't been done before, and there's no point in starting it now—after 15 years. Moreover, it would seem that there would be enough Texas Democrats in this county who spurn any such money from the federal government. State rights is not an exactly

foreign subject in these parts. Let's get on with the job. We need—and can rightly expect— the leadership of the court. It been rumored that some of commissioners really aren't do not care whether it is or not. Of course, if this is and we have only a rumor, which may be incorrect—such position is untenable

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need is so urgent that it should receive top priority at-tention of the Commissioner's Court.
"It is their duty."

The plight of needy nations we at the same time a prior and ding obligation to see that no American is poorly fed as a bitter result of thoughtless or badly planned generosity on our part. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

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group numbers such stolid figures as Senator McGrath, Treasury Sec By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - Political obretary John W. Snyder, Press Adviser Charles G. Ross and De been puzzled servers here have Truman Administration's fense Secretary James V. Forresapparent willingness - in fact, eagerness - to back away from and surrender several issues
which were expected to provide have a better chance of relection
them with heavy ammunition in a dull, emotionless, apathetic with heavy ammunition them and non-controversial battle. They recognize that he is not a Rooseveltian rabble-rouser and against the GOP in next year's presidential compaign.

President Truman himself raised the curtain on the Alphonseand-Gaston act when he declared that rationing and price controls were the burdensome attributes of a "police state" and expressed ceeded only by the appropriateness a distinct distaste for any return to that form of regimentation.

He thereby upset the program of minor political aides at the Democratic National Committee, for they had planned to assail the Republicans as responsible for high prices because of their termination of OPA. They made no secret of their belief that "Harry has put his foot in it again.'

STRATEGY - Senator J. Howard McGrath, the party's national CONTINUITY In short, what chairman, soon revealed that he the Democrats desire is a camand Mr. Truman had decided upon an entirely different strategy from that which the more raniounctious Robert E. Hannegan and Executive Director Gael Sullivan had outlined.

The Rhode Island legislator canpolicy and government in these ned the presidential statement with a formal request that the trying times. opposition agree to eliminate from that they will benefit from a comparatively small turnout. If the campaign such matters as foreign policy and high prices. On the proposal to remain silent on the subject of dollar-a-pound meat, Senate Leader Taft gave a gruff "No."

can drive their municipal major-tties to the polls, they calculate STARVED - Now, Interior Secretary J. A. Krug has tossed another issue out the political window. In the address which illness prevented him from delivering pefore the National Reclamation Association at Phoenix, Ariz., but which was released, he conceded that the Fightieth Congress had 1948 presidential nomination fall to such outsiders as Generals Fisenhower and MacArthur with-out a fight. The Chief of Staff or our Pacific commander will appropriated more money for westrn projects than any predecessor body.

His remarks constituted a complete repudiation of previous Democratic contentions that the Republican majority had starved the West by its economy program. This argument was to have been the issue on which the Administration hoped to capture the 100-odd electoral votes in the region beyond the Rockies, as well as in several mountain and prairie states.

CONCERN — Indeed, this ques-tion had become one of the chief concerns of such Republican leaders as Senator Taft, Speaker Martin and Representative Ben Jensen, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling Interior Department funds. On their recent western tours, even conservative Republican business men complained against cuts in appropriations for irrigation, reclamation and power projects.

The traveling GOP-ers were warned that the party had hurt itself by these penny-pinching off this kind of criticism. policies. Now, "Cap" Krug him-eminent warrior's backers to laugh self has seemingly removed this thorny topic from the campaign.

tives without scientific or tech-EMOTIONLESS The Democrats' nical training are required to pass seeming generosity toward their judgment on scientific and tech-opponents stems from the careful nical matters. The Great Lakes have a total President Truman himself and his Dr. James B. Conant, president, top political advisers. The latter | Harvard University. WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO PROBE? by Upton Close

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By B. C. HOILES

Universal Military Training A Nice Name for a Bad Policy

It will be noted that most advocates of compulsory military training always try to call it universal military training. These two terms mean exactly the same thing. Unless one thinks things through, he does not realize that universal military training means loss of free. tary training means loss of free-dom. It means force, coercion. It means a denial of the principles in the Declaration of Independence. It means a denial of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution that no man in peace time should that he possesses only slight crowd be subjected to involuntary service. appeal. Nor are there any glitter-ing or appealing orators in his

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political household or among the party members on Capitol Hill. Of course one would expect a It is a consoling thought, however, that the GOP's most likely umbla University to believe in com pulsory military training. possibilities-Messrs. Taft, Dewey, would also expect him to call it by the euphonious name to confuse kind of men who lay their auand confound people. Listen to what General of the Army Dwight diences in the aisles. Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur are D. Eisenhower said in issuing ar appeal for universal military trainbut it is difficult to see how, as ing as an insurance against extincnominees either hero could take serious issue with major Admin00

tion by war:
"The first principle of democracy is equality—equality of bur-den as well as equality of oppor-

tunity.
"Where the defense of our country is concerned, this principle im-poses upon each American the duty of service and in the manner most and 1941, when Candidates Willkie too" platform. They think they will then have the advantage of effective for the preservation of our way of life. citing Mr. Truman's experience

"Selective Service was its war-time application, It's logical peace-time application is Universal Mili-tary Training— an equitable method of preparing the citizen for his personal responsibility so that should war come again it shall not find us unready."

Here we have a nice sophism There is no question but that equality is the foundation of a just government. But that does not mean universal military training. It means that all people should bear burdens in proportion as they cost the government to defend their property. That is equality. It does not mean that we should draft men to be sheriffs or policemen. If it is right to draft people to be soldiers, it is right to draft them to be policemen and sheriffs. That is an inequality of ages. That is setting class against class. Those who have the most votes vote the minority class to contribute to the protection of the larger group for less than their time is worth. And when we adopt a compulsory mili-tary training euphoniously called universal military training, we are relieving all of the elderly people of their responsibility of sharing equal burdens. Equality of burdens would mean raising the tax rate on all people in proportion as they consume wealth, and the only man in any just taxation system who pays taxes is the consumer.

should not be given control of the government in time of peace The other is that men so trained will have no sense of money taxing people in proportion or equally for equal protection you have an equal sharing of burden. You do not have class legislation. Pointers are educated at government expense, that they are THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH assured of a regular income with-out regard to the state of the private economy, and that they can look forward to a comfortable

But General Eisenhower doesn't seem to know whty this country defeated the other countries in the last war. It was because the in-dividuals were freer than they were in any other country. The result was that we had more nearly the use of the initiative of all the people. When, however, the govern ment grabs a young man and combureaucrats, it puts them into moulds of thinking instead of being free to be trained on a competitive basis, they are exalting the leaders by way of the majority. They are saying in effect that we are so wise and so smart that we have a right to take up the sword to bring our fellow citizens under our control. They are in effect doing exactly as they are doing in Europe. They are denying human

freedom. The best way in the world to prothomas committee probe invitable inv tect the people of any country is to follow the precepts and principles set down in the three great guides of human conduct- the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence. None of those guides give men the right to initiate force in order to make other people have what is euphoniously called universal military training. And if we follow these guides and the foreign agents.

But the frame of mind of the producers will have to change accompanies or staunch pro- American producers will have to change accompanies or staunch pro- American producers will have to change accompanies or staunch pro- American producers inside Hollywood to form develop the ideologies set forth in these documents, we are not so hkely to got in wars and if we do get in wars the human initiative that results from following these tlers. The such persons constitute t minority in all departments with he possible exception of the icreen Writers' Guild, there would be done about the Reds in motion pictures, of course. They will lenge the old, infiltrated Holly have to pull down their heads till wood. guides will be our best defense.
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harness the forces of nature and protect ourselves against other nations who believe in compulsory should be done is seen in the effect of the recent invasion of the Rank films. While we naturally

military training.
The history is against those people who contend that compulsory military training is the best way to defend a nation. It is a way to destroy a nation from within.

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ess, the government is not in of world revolution, sition to do much more than to war and smash Russia and then break up such organizations as the type of screen entertainment they had been craving. If enough of these pictures are personal fact of many agents of Communication of these pictures are personal fact of many agents of Communication of these pictures are personal fact of many agents of Communication of these pictures are personal fact of many agents of Communication of the second of the seco Silas—Say, pa, I can't get these rithmetic examples. Teacher said something bout findin' the greatest common divisor.

Paw (in disgust)— Great Scott! Haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were huntin' for it when I was a boy. Marxist writers, producers, actors

ome. Friend—Yeah, but right after supper notice you wear an apron

Tramp-The lady next door has given me a piece of home-made cake. Won't you give me somethin' too? Lady—Yes, I'd better give you a de-cestive tablet.

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Reception To Be Thursday Night; Parents Urged To Visit Classes

A parent' reception to be held Thursday at 6:30 p m. in the High School Cafeteria will highlight the activities of Pampa High School during National Education Week, Nov. 10-17. Parents are invited to visit classes throughout the week.

McBride Lectures On Science Program

Mr. J. M. McBride, of the Phillips Petroleum Company at Borger, gave a demonstration and lecture of the abilities and uses of liquid nitrogen in assembly Wednesday. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Sam Begart, who stated that the program was sponsored by the science department in an effort to their parents bring the students something interesting, educational and entertain

Mr. McBride stated that liquid nitrogen is dangerous to handle and eds special containers to hold it. He explained if it comes in contact oxygen out of the atmosphere, be served to the parents. made it dangerous to leave round combutible material. To illustrate this, he submerged a test visiting parents. diately burst into flame.

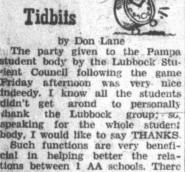
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Mr. McBride said that the practical aspects of liquid nitrogen originally were applied to frozen foods. tion of various gasses. He reported there were no large scale commercial uses for liquid nitrogen, but used in welding and for medical purposes, among others. A proposed new use for liquid oxygen was areas containing coal. The oxygen is to be pumped into the vein of coal and convert it into gas in For Scholastic Test Richard Hughes student had

ident, read a letter from Wayne Vallace, manager of the LaNora, Rex and Crown theaters, compli-menting the youths of Pampa in sportsmanship in the theatres on

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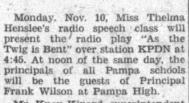


tions between 1 AA schools. There is a great amount of rivalry among schools, but it hasn't reached the stage as in some places where following the winning of the award clude Barbara "Queenie" Stethere are gang fights. And I don't by the student. Five percent of the phens with her lavender tweed eve it ever will when schools go at it as Lubbock has. Speaking of Lubbock, they have a school spirit we all strive for. Al-

hough their football team has had on this preliminary test will take but a successful year, hey had 12 chartered buses at the ock-Amarillo game, Some of Pampa's fairweather huddies should *****

Doing things in the interest of science is all right, but when Mr. McBride smashed the beautiful caron, that was all!

The ideal English student has Moore, junior, She has written inted and bound in book form, Also in her spare time she has



Mr. Knox Kinard, superintendent school board will visit the various classrooms on Tuesday.

Wednesday is the day that the students of the foreign language department play special host to

Thursday night Pampa High will be at its shining best, for it is at this time that the parents of all students are sent cordial invitations to visit the school and meet the start playing in the cafeteria where with human skin it freezes it im- the parent's reception will take mediately. He said that liquid ni- place. At 8:00p.m., Dr. W. H. Alextrogen in evaporating would draw ander will speak. Refreshments will

held a cigarette in the tube and it immediately burst into flame.

to Pampa by the combined efforts Thursday afternoon and night to immediately burst into flame. ation and the administration, will To show the density of the address the students of Pampa fluid's freezing power, he poured High at a special assembly to be some mercury into a beaker, insert- held at 1:35 Thursday. On the same ed a pencil into it and poured the day, a fashion show will be given will address the high school stunitrogen about it. After it had time by the members of the Home Ecodent body Thursday afternoon and to freeze, Mr. McBride drove a nomics Department, who will model all through a piece of board with for their mothers the garments town that night in the high school completed in each class. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

The Harvester parade will be held Friday. At 7:00 Friday night This field has broadened somewhat the traditional bonfire and pep and it is now used for vacuum rally will take place.

packing of foods and the condenSaturday, the Harvsters will play the Amarillo Sandies at Harvester park.

During the week, special selected shorts will be shown at the local theaters.

Nine Seniors Chosen Nine seniors were elected by their classmates to take the Pepsi-Cola

Scholarship test on Nov. 21. mination of general scholastic aptitude, prepared especially for champion and has turned down this program by the College En-several offers from Hollywood to their good behavior and good this program by the College Entrance Examination board.

The nine elected were Emmett Forrester, Don Kephart, Lilith Martin, Bob McPherson, Kelvin Neil. Irma Lee Perkins, Larry Rhodes, Adell Roberts, and Atha Belle Ste- him to have his life insured for

ing high school seniors two kinds year from Iowa to Texas. The sec-The party given to the Pampa of college scholarships. Two stuted of his success is wrapped up in dents from each state are eligible the soldier's phrases—"He makes RH—Moore; FB—Lancts. for the four-year college, scholar-Priday afternoon was very nice ship which pays regular tuition to indeedy. I know all the students any accredited colleg or univer-didn't get arond to personally sity in the United States certain the Lubbock group; sc, academic fees, traveling expenses speaking for the whole student for one trip home and back to body, I would like to say THANKS. Such functions are very benefi-cial in helping better the rela-the normal 36 months of college. an allowance of \$25 per month for An entrance award of \$50 is given looking suits being sported provided the student enters an accur girls.

number of students participating suit with the layender and brown in that state are eligible for an en- checked jacket. With this she trance award.

Pupils to Present Forum for B&PW

"The High School-a training center for a democratic way of life' -will be presented as an open stripes, Tuesday. forum to the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday een found at last. It is Vauneille evening in the City Club Room by five students of PHS.

Don Lane, Bob McPherson, Bolin, Naneen Campbell, and Adell berson has a blue like it. Roberts will give their viewpoints on high school ideas of education When assigned one essay she and the democratic way of living ribbled off three— "How To This is to be a part of the Not in-"My Home and Yours," al Education Week program as observed by Pampa,





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Robertson.



Members of the Student Council most sought after young must will be present to act as guides to in America and pastor of the First Christian Church in Oklahoma Christian Church in Oklahoma will be the guest speaker ional Education Week, Nov. 9-15. Dr. Alexander is brought to Pam-

pa by the Classroom Teachers' as will speak to the citizens of the Dr. Alexander has spoken at all

points in the middle West; and after making a very inspirational ed back to deliver its baccalaureate address.

He is a most effective worker with all age groups, especially the young people. He speaks their language Th and knows their problems. An example of this is the Youth Center next to his church, which contains the best bowling alleys, pool tables and lounges where the young people may dance.

Tall and red headed, Dr. Alexander served as a correspondent in the latter part of World War II for the two Oklahoma City papers and the Christian-Evangelist. He was a former amateur

appear in pictures.
Although his church's auditorium holds 2,000 people, hundreds have to be turned away every Sunday. His church thinks enough of \$100,000.

Dr. Alexander has turned down board offers each year to outstand- 103 commencement addresses this

Glimpses Of Glamor

Suits are everywhere this Leading fashions this week in

wore a white angora sweater. The fifteen students in each Barbara really looked cute, but state who receive the highest scores naturally Barbara's a cute kid? Betty Wilson and Joan Stroup the regular supervised Scholastic have green suits. Betty's was Aptitude test on Jan. 24, 1948. tons, and had a pencil skirt Joan's was a kelly green with the buttons to match the material Norma Manatt has a brown and white checked suit. Peggy Hukill wore a gray suit with white

Winnie Allen has a cute red reversible three-quarter length coat with a hood. It is red plaid on one side and red corduroy or the other. I've heard Carol Cul-

Pat O'Rourke has a pretty green long sold. With this she ears, a white blouse trimmed with gold sequins,

to a medium green Wednesday, at the present time, Jean Cornelius had red bangs Wednesday and blue bangs Thursday. Hair can be changed this

lor have green silk blouses with white arrow collars with a huge

No doubt you have sen the

For Pampa-Sandie Tilt

Harvesters Blank Westerners 27-0 Friday; Mayes, Griffin Outstanding For Local Gridsters

proaching Amarillo-Pampa game, as both of these elevens routed way upfield for 40 yards. Ander the Hub City club by an identical

The early acquired lead by the Green and Gold was never in danger, as they were effective both on the ground and in the air, and displayed defensive prowess. It seemed that the Pampa team was hampered nearly as much by long penalities, principally holding, as by the efforts of the

On the capable shoulders of Carl "Red": Mayes, the Harvester speed merchant and footbali player extraordinary, fell the task of scoring three of the Pampa touchdowns. Mayes' long run set up the other score.
With the game barely under

way, Mayes ripped off his own left tackle across the double stripe. Pampa had obtained possof the ball deep in Lubgames. The extra point attempt was wide to give Pampa a 6-0

Before halftime, an over-center crash by Mayes from the oneoot line accounted for six more points. The touchdown cl; maxed a 67-yard march by Pampa which featured the running of Jimmy Wilson. Kelly Anderson's conversion attempt was good and the ended with Pampa ahead

Sandies Are Next In Harvester Path

Coach Tom Tipps' Harvesters will ntertain the power-driven Amarillo Golden Sandstorms at Harvester Park Saturday afternoon at

22nd meeting of these two rival elevens, has the prospects of being one of the outstanding games of the season; since both the Harvesters and Sandies will be playing top-notch ball.

The Harvesters defeated Amarillo in 1931, 1941 and 1943. In 1929, they played the Sandies three times and tied them twice, 3-3 and 9-9; losing the last 27-6. Amarillo was undefeated in conference play in their first two games, having downed Brownfield

and Lubbock. Coach Howard Lynch will be fielding a speedy. powerful eleven, including six returning regulars.

Probable starting line-up for A-marillo will be: LE—Glasgow; LT— RG—Attebury; RT—Hagan; RE—Bradley; QB—Willis; LH—Lyle;

Children Entertained By Speech I Class

The PHS speech I class, under the direction of Miss Thelma Hens-lee, told stories to Miss Ruby Johnson's second graders of Sam Houston last Tuesday.

Margie Dixon told the "Story of the Fine Peas"; Bryce Lively, "Jack and The Giants"; and Jean Baumgardner, "No Good, The Dancing Donkey."

Miss Henslee stated that the children seemed to enjoy the stories very much and that the students intend to present another the T program there, probably to the night. higher grades. She said that the to practice what they are studying. | Ruth Taylor, president.

The Pampa Harvesters regis-tered conference victory number | Big Bob Boyles broke into the

Friday afternoon by outscoring the Westerners 27-0.

The Darmon Laffoon over the center and Laffoon over the cente The Pampa win served to ward the coffin corner flag for heighten the fervour of speculation connected with the ap-

Jack William's interception of Jack Alderson's forward pass on the Pampa 27 opened the way for the game's final tally. On the second down Mayes headed for the right sideline, cut back to midfield, slipped off two wouldbe tacklers, and form there sprin-ted the entire distance to pay dirt. good and Pampa led 27-0.

The performances, of Wilson and Laffoon supplemented that of Mayes in the Pampa backfield. Zeke Griffin turned in a spectacular defensive perfor-mance with Thornborrow and Anderson performing creditably in the forward wall.

Captains Dwight Moore and Bol Schmidt of Lubbock were good and Don Decker made several nice runs. The Lubbock pass territory, after a blocked the third in the last two held in check most of the afternoon. The

offensive of Coach Tom Tipps' Pampans had added some razzle-dazzle since the Brown field game. A quarterback "boot-leg" play, and two end-arounds were used effectively.
Next Saturday afternoon the Harvesters play host to Amarillo's powerful Sandies at Pam-pa in the district's most impor-

Students Initiated Into Quill and Scroll

Patty Bolin, Naneen Campbell Barbara Stephens, and Patty Williams were initiated inito Quill and Scroll in a candlelight ceremony in Don Lane's home last Tuesday. The seven candles of the ideals

of Quill and Scroll were lit by the old members of the club—June Sanders, June Myatt, Wilma Tubbs, old members Richard Hughes, Tommy Chisholm, and Don Lane. President June Sanders conducted the ceremony and the members in turn lit the candles of Truth, Loyalty, Leadership, Friendship, Iniative, Enlight enment, and Opportunity.

Quill and Scroll pins were given to the four new members at the the iiniation, a short meeting was

Sportsman Trio Wins At 'Musician Union'

Everyone from the Andrews sisat the A Capella choir's "Musician Union" party in the PHS cafeteria Thursday night. cafeteria Thursday night. Don Lane, Dick Oden and Don Thut, dressed as the "Sports-

authentic imitation.

Ida Ruth Taylor, dressed as Lena Horne, won the second prize of two dollars. The third

was given to Gryce Lively and Elmo Hargis, dressed as "Homer and Jethro." Their prize was one dollar. How to Live' Given To Tri-Hi-Y Group

Donna Beagle was in charge of the program, "How To Live", at the Tri-Hi-Y meeting Thursday

righer grades. She said that the Margie Dixon, vice-president, class was using this as a lab presided in the absence of Ida

High School Important For Successful Future

The average American high school student does a wagon load of complaining about going to school-but if he didn't, he wouldn't be an American.

But regardless of the criticisms be may proclaim, if put on the spot, he would probably admit he did not mind it as much as he indicated by his action. Physics may be somewhat difficult and Solid may really be "solid," but he Jan Newsom's bangs turned realizes the importance of the education that he is receiv-

I believe that the four years in high school are the most important in the education of a young person. Here way with cake coloring, and will he grows from adolescence into manhood. He may never wash out, we hope.

Pat Price and Ida Ruth Tayhim from the hard business world on the outside.

A good high school curriculum should give the student an incentive for higher learning and arouse his in-

Nor doubt you have sen the new La Rosa coverals. They are black with a red rose on the back.

But education isn't all study and books. There is that old problem of getting along with our fellow man. Extracumricular activities can make or break the student, but this outside work is usually enjoyed by the participants, The comradeship and fun received from helping in classes or all-school activites are unforgettable, as well pretty red hair.

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A whole horde of people will be than just book learning. It prepares the student socially at home at 1601 Mary Ellen after as well as mentally. This one factor has been proven to all game. Pep rallies will be held before the Pampa-Amarillo foot-ball game. Pep rallies will be held be reliable in life after one leaves the shadow of his high

before the Pampa-Amarillo football game. Pep rallies will be held throughout the week. Priday afternoon there will be a parade from high school to the LaNora theater. In Thursday's pep rally held before the team left for Lubbock, the Pampa High sextet sang "You Gotta' Be A Football Hero", and Ida Ruth Taylor read a poem entitled "Carl Teaches June Football."

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Some students will be defending the more district also seems to hold the windistrict also seems to hold the windistrict

Favorites Decided Wednesday; Run-Off Needed For Freshmen

This program will be a special feature commemorating American were Donna Beagle and Leon Education week. The script was English. Donna, who has been written by Isabel Chappell and is under the direction of Miss Thelma Henslee with James Moore as Dick and Pat Covington as Mary. The cast also includes Bill Loving as Mr. Barnes, Jacquelyn Wilson as Mrs. Barnes, Gene Garrison as on the Gorilla football squad for Coach Long, Stanley Stein as the the past two years. clerk, and Riichard Hughes will be In the sophomore class, Peggy Mr. Hammon and will also an Hukill and Leon Taylor were nounce the program. Ann Moseley

members of th radio speech class. The play will give a short recap Leon claims Gorilla of a boy and girl's life who had his favorite activity.

ical high school known as Westover. The program represents an undytitudes and qualities desired in all students and tells what happens to

sports staff of the Little Harvester. The program will be Gene's se-mester project in radio speech.

The whole program will pertain to the Pampa-Amarillo football game. It will consist of a brief history of this annual gridiron rivalry and probably a miniature playby-play broadcast of the last min-uteand a half of the game—the vay they hope it turns out. They will present the records of each team and tell of the out-

School Spirit Evident; **Promoters Work Hard** School spirit for the Pampa- Amarillo game is really rising. Already plans are being made to dec-

tanding Amarillo players.

Signs of all kinds are being made completion of the service. After to boost the Harvesters, and special decorations for the cafeteria are being planned for this week. Girls are working all periods of the day making green and gold twirlers, planned by the cheerleaders. These twirlers are sticks with long streams of green and

gold crepe paper attached, are to be flourished at the game. Girls working on the twirlers are Nancy Brummett, June Anderson, Barbara Radcliff, Catherine Har man's Trio", won first prize, three dollars, for being the best dressed and presenting the most ris, Mary Ann Davis, Arvilla Pat-Junice Ann Fahle, and Wilms

> Others are Virginia Becker Glenna Epperson, Ida Ruth Tay-lor, Beverly Brandt, Ola Mae Smith, Donna Neinsteil, Peggy Hukill, Jeanne Garrison, Nancy Thomasson, Kathryn Crowley, Elda June Wyatt, Betty McCrac-ken, Mary Lou Hanks, Barbara Coonrod, Sharon Chapman, Rosamond Allen, Patsy Cox, Vinc. Dittberner and Betty Joyce Scott.

Student Majority for

it was found that the majority of the students liked the song but did not want it made into our school song.
In questioning eighty-six stu-

dants, the staff found that they thought that the song was more appropriate for a fight song, and the Hudson were led by the fa-Old Pampa High School."

The students opinions may be summed up in the words of Miss Margaret Jones, head of the English department, "I thought it was good, but don't do away with the old one. Have two songs." Have two songs."

GAME CANCELLED

At 1601 Mary Ellen

The all-important election of the year, that of class favorites, took place Wednesday afternoon at the home room period.

By Student Group Nelda Davis and Ramon Hernandez, the victorious among the senior candidates, are well-known and well-"As the Twig Is Bent," a program dedicated to the health and safety of all Americans, will be class. Dark-haired Nelda is active in Tri-Hi-Y and in the A Cappella choir. Sports-loving Ramon has played presented by the PHS radio speech on both the Gorilla and Harvester basketball teams Leading in the junior election

secretary of her class the past three years, was elected favorite when a freshman, also Leon, noted for his tall tales about "Hoiman", has been active

elected to the favorite positions. will be working the sound effects elected to the favorite positions. and the voices will b those of the Glee club and mixed choir have been th main activities of Peggy

won the acclaim of their associates and were elected most outted favorite by the freshman class. The tabulations showed a tie between Carl Kennedy Elmer Wilson for freschman boy ing example of the traits that favorite. A rum-off in the election will be held Wednesday in school students. It typifies the athere is a school students and the school students are school students.

Other candidates were: students and tells what happens to boys and girls in the home, the school and the community to develop fine young citizens.

Friday afternoon the radio program will be presented by Gene Garrison and Richard Hughes, and Jack Williams; sophomore sports staff of the Little Harvester. hoy, James Gallemore; sopho more girl, Martha Parks; fresh man girl, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Joan Bennett and Janet Wal-ters; freshman boy, Karl Ste-phenson and Eddie Scheig.

school building on the Senior rings, you can see the flowers in Mrs. Miller's room. (I wonder!)

Council Needs Studen For Progarm Sales

A plea for students wishing to earn a little spending money was issued last Tuesday morning in Student Council meeting by Richard Hughes, student body presi-

game. Besides rendering servi dent would also receive 20 cent of all his sales, Hugher ninded. Anybody wish this may Capps, he said.

A letter from the secretar, the Lubbock high school was

Ruby Capps, council sponso nounced that the council rotate its meeting periods in Frank Bonner says if you look each Tuesday. This plan went closely at the impression of the held the first period Tuesday



Let's Leave HIM Alone This Year!

Mr. West's Fight Song Poor Richard Explains Grid Rattle. In a student opinion pell conducted by the Little Harvester staff on how the students like the new song, "Hail Pampa High School," by Richard Hughes was the overwhelming choice song, "Fail Pampa emerged the victor, I It was one cold day in Novem-

nook and cranny of Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The reason: Army vs. Navy. The famous Black Knights of would be unwise to change "Dear mous due of Blancaard and Da-ld Pampa High School." mous due of Blancaard and Da-vis, two of footballdom's greatest

that year, and, by past records Joan Stroup said, "It's a nice song, but it couldn't take the place of our old song."

and comparative scores, this should have been no contest at the day that they could meet an arillo face to face to vie for the skyscraper pricese to sit in an icy stadium and shiver through have been on the torn soil of the medicary football grants. a mediocre football game? Coach John Bonds' Gorillas will . The reason is simple. This was close their 1947-48 schedule next a grudge battle—a rivalry that had

When Pampa locks horns with Amarillo next Saturday, the San-dies will be defending the more

was the overwhelming choice, and Pampa emerged th victor. In 1941 ber last year when people by the thousands crammed into every ed the trick and upset the de

twice since most, of us disc our three-cornered pants, r every game has been full of ball thrills that accompany notch rivalries Poor Richard maintains that the

same driving desire to excell th pushed the Navy last fall will] Saturday. This is not an "on the spot" rivalry. Since grade schemost of the boys have dreamed have been on the torn soil of Har-vester Park and this year the locals have the advantage of playing on their own home group

the final whistle sounded with the Middles on the Army four-yard line.

Harvesters will be ready again Amarillo. He thinks the Harvester will be instilled with ambition a



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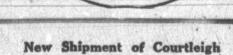
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