TIME'S GROWING SHORT—Map above spots naval stations in Pacific area with deadline dates when Christmas cards and packages must reach the Fleet Postoffice in San Francisco, if naval personnel

ressional hunt for fraud in war

contracting moves into the House

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), chair-

man of an expenditures subcom-

as an air force purchasing officer.

Those disclosures, including the

secret ownership of a Dayton,

550 a month pension and brought

investigators have been looking

into the relations of several war-

on Monday will be held behind

Meyers' name would be on any

civil and military courts.

ments since V-J Day

plain , what the veto was.

from actual meetings.

Security Council meeting.

Disease Incidence Is

**Below State Normal** 

AUSTIN --(P)-- Incidence of most communicable diseases in

Texas is below normal, the State Department of Health says.

In its report for the week ended

Nov. 22, the Health Department

found chickenpox, diphtheria, ma-

Dysentery cases were above

median, with 316 cases compared

to the average of 282. Influenza

incidence was average with 1,007

ROME-(A)-The Italian govern-

tations of the national currency in-

to line with its real value—de-

valued the lire last night from 350

The lire has been exchanged suc-

Meanwhile, unrest ruled through-

out the country, despite denials by the Communist-dominated Italian General Confederation of Labor

o 589 to the dollar.

dollar, since the armistice.

incidnce for the week.

sessions.

future.

may be called to account.

record of the Senate body.

## House Spokesman Hints More Officers to Be Investigated

#### Mystery Death in Louisiana Will **Be Investigated**

GONZALES, La. - (P)-Sheriff Lester Gonzales has called an inquest Monday in the death of a man identified as Ernest H. Christian, 85, of Triumph, La.,

The multi-stabbed body of the man was found yesterday by hunters in tangled underbrush near here.

Dr. D. C. Brumfield, coroner, said the man had been dead at least 48 hours. He said the man of knife wounds, hemorrange and shock. There were 12 stab wounds on the wrist, stomach, side, arms, face and back. A four-inch pocket knife with bloody blades at each end was found in the man's pocket.

A locked automobile which had been parked on the highway since Tuesday night was found to contain luggage bearing Christian's

Two brothers of the dead man were reported enroute from Houswhere Christian worked for Gulf Oil Company, to claim

At Houston, Gulf Oil officials said Christian had been employed construction Finance Corporation. by the firm since November 1933, working in South Texas fields until August 1939 when he was case is in recess that President it was learned that President

The company spokesmen said Truman has asked for a list of have been given disability retiredeath, was a rotary fireman on all armed service officers who a drilling rig at Quarantine Bay, in the Mississippi Delta area. Personnel records show Chris- such list.

tian, a native of Beaumont, Tex served in the Army from March Club Will Enact Spokesmen said records show Christian married last year but give no address of his wife, Mrs. Session of U.N. Helen E. Christian. His mother In a recent poll, only one is listed as Mrs. Emily H. Chris-

#### Cash Is Offered For Decorations

The Pampa News and Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in sponsoring a Christmas lighting and decoration contest this year which is hoped to promote Christmas spirit throughout the area. Prizes in the amount of \$100 will be awarded to the winners two divisions. Division one be all residences in the while division two will include all business houses, churches in each division will be \$25, \$15. and \$10. All decorations must be by December 20 and judging will take place December 23. Any type of lighting or cut-outs may be

decoration program, the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Christmas Nativity Scene which will be located on the Court House Lawn. This scene will not be eligible for a prize, it was session of the United Nations Ovilla Community, near Waxahasaid. A committee is working on Conference, San Francisco. details of the project, and it is planned to have the scene ready and fully lighted by Dec. 10. All churches in the city are being urged by the committee, as well as individuals, to prepare exhibits order to bring the real spirit of Christmas to this community. Other members of the special ommittee include: Mrs. Lynn Bovd. Mrs. J. M. Massa. Joe F. Cey, Jimmy Massa, Traylor Price, Hugo Olsen, Dick Pepin, M. V. Mard, R. M. Samples, and Ray were all below he median of

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m. .... 9:30 a.m. .... 11:30 a.m. .... 52 12:30 p.m. .... 55 Yest, Max. .... 52

Yest. Min. .... 33 WARMER PAMPA AND VICNITY: Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer in the Panhandle, South Plains and West of the Pecos Valley Saturday. EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate North to Northeast winds on the Coast.

Hear John Henry's Footballistics that preparations were under way over KPDN 6:45 tonight.—adv. for a general strike in Italy.

#### Officials Point to Deadline Approach on Season Overseas Gifts WOSHINGTON -(P) - The Con-

The Christmas mailing season is at hand, and Pampa postal wing of the Capitol next week officials this morning gave advice with an advance hint that more that will help speed that Christuniformed purchasing officers mas package on its way. Overseas mailing should have already been taken care of, they said, and those sending gift packmittee in charge of the inquiry, ares overseas should get them

told a reporter today he is not out immediately. A "special handling" endorseout to compete with the Senate War Investigating Committee but ment on fourth-class matter will 'hinks his group will match the speed its handling and transportation. Special handling may obtained by payment, in addition It was a war investigating subcommittee which unearthed the to regular postage, of the folstory of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. lowing charge: Up to 2 pounds, Meyers' extra-curricular activities 10 cents; over 2 pounds, up to pounds, 15 cents; over 10

pounds, 20 cents. All articles should be packed Ohio, subcontracting firm, already carefully in strong, durable con-have cost the retired general his tainers. Wrap parcels securely, but bearing a printed endorsement, do not seal them except when the threat of prosecution in both reading: "Contents, merchandise-Bender declined to comment on postmaster: This parcel may be any specific case. But he said opened for postal inspection if. necessary," as sealed parcels not so labeled or endorsed are sub-

time purchasing officers with ject to postage at letter rate. "Do not open until Christmas" manufacturers later listed as havmarkings are permitted, and cering been highly overpaid by the tein written enclosures are permitted, if they are of the nature The committee's first session "Happy New Year," and the like, although closed doors. On Tuesday it will written messages subject the par open hearings on a general accounting office audit of the Re-

cel to letter postage. cations prepaid at the first-class rate may be sent with parcels While the grand jury which prepaid at third or fourth-class coan looking into the Meyers rates by securely attaching the envelope to the outside of the entered the discussions yesterday.

Bidault was represented as anxions.

> fact that Christmas and other reeting cards bearing glitter subtightly sealed to the corners, with postage prepaid at first-class.

> Perishables must be so marked, and articles likely to spoil withfor transportation are not accept-

#### three persons could tell what the United Nations aims were, and 8 Persons Dead in Lions Clubs over the nation are planning programs to be given

at luncheons and before various By the Associated Press The toll of violent deaths over assemblies to demonstrate the Thanksgiving weekend had hed to eight in Texas today. workings of the United Nations the

such a program in the near six lives. Three persons died Thursday to The club president will explain add to five killed Wednesday. the purpose of the program, which A. W. Orrell, a carnival conceswill be given in much the same sion operator from Waco, died in way and in the same atmosphere Smithville Thursday of burns sufas an actual United Nations sestered Wednerday night. The burns sion, with re-enactment of scenes were believed received when a small gas stove in his trailer The preamble of the United home exploded. Survivors include Nations Charter will be read re- two daughters, Mrs. George A. sponsively by the president of the Hibler of Austin and Mrs. S. F. club and the audience, to be Ratcliffe of Corpus Christi; Two followed by the re-enactment of sisters, Mrs. Stella Pederson and Mrs. J. M. Arnold, both of Waco.

The invocation, music and other and one brother, Fred B. Orrell Taking the lead in this year's parts of the program will adhere of Waco. ecoration program, the Chamber as closely as possible to a "live" A. D. Emerson, 51, former session, and the program will county attorney of Ellis County, close with the reading of excerpts was killed by a shotgun blast. from President Truman's address His body was found Thursday at gun apparently discharged as he climbed through a fence while nunting alone. Survivors include

his wife and a son. Mrs. Mura Dunham, 59, died Thursday of injuries received Wednesday night when struck by an automobile at Dallas.

#### Sergeant Pays \$150 laria, measles, mumps, pneumo- For \$1 Worth of Gas

HOUSTON- (AP)-It was costly gasoline, an Army sergeant at Ellington Field found out, although witnesses said it was waste fuel. A court martial fined him \$50 a month for three months for a total of \$150 and restricted him to the Army post for 25 days.

The Sergeant, Boyd O. Lambreth of Seabrook, Texas, was convicted of taking five gallons of gasoline, valued at \$1.

One witness testified that the gasoline involved was waste .gaso-line and probably would have been burned on the ground or used as the armistice to bring official quo- cleaning fluid.

UNCONQUERABLE?

NEW YORK- (P) —Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, self-exiled leader of the Polish Peasant Party, yesterpersively at 100, 225 and 350 to the day described the country which he fled last month as "a pure totali-tarian state," but said that the Communists "will never get the souls of the Polish people."

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# Continued Stalemate Forecast On Subject of Enemy War Loot

Conference: Do They

All Want Progress?

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Big Four foreign ministers'

The Big Four foreign ministers'

conference in Loudon, summoned

peace treaties which are so vital

to the rehabilitation of chaotic

racies and sharp retorts from the

You'd think that, with the

France and Russia) would get

real progress.

struggle.

cutstanding statesmen of

the individuals.

Liquor Is Stolen

From Establishment

of a French compromise to break the four-power stalemate over what constitutes German assets in Austria.

Deputies of the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France worked on the narrowed differences between the West and East over writing an Austrian treafy while their superiors were to continue talks on the future of Germany and its boundaries. The deputies have been snarled for four months on the issue of German assets in Austria. The French compromise avoided definitions of assets. It called on all countries to list their reparations claims on Austria and say for how much they would settle.

The Soviet informant said Russia will await the outcome of the council deliberations about Germany before committing herself on Austria. Conclusion of a peace treaty with Austria would necessitate oc

cupation troops leaving.
French Foreign Minister
Georges Bidault had lunch with Question of Big-Four Secretary of State Marshall, French Ambassador Rene Massigli and U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas.

French informants said Bidault, presiding at the fourth session this afternoon, would ask his colleagues to get back to the items under discussion on the

ALL ARE OUT OF STEP EXCEPT. .

MOSCOW - (AP) In the strongest language it has used to date in reference to members of the U.S. Congress-today accused Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) "anti-Sovietism, false indignation and lying."

The Soviet government organ also levelled strong words at Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), whom it accused, with Vandenberg, of championing the of "American monopo-who Izvestia said are seeking through the Marshall Plan to seize the economic resources of Europe.

procedure for writing a Gersaid to have expressed the view

ious to get a decision approving amputation of the Saar Valley from Germany in the belief that and the democracies. tances which are likely to rub such a dinlomatic victory would off must be enclosed in envelopes soothe internal French politics. knife against the Marshall Plan (See Column 8.)

Frontiers of Poland had cap. Europe. Rehabilitation of Germany tured immediate attention in a is essential to the rehabilitation dispute over the setting up of of Europe. Consequently, one can dispute over the setting up of of Europe. Consequently, one can a commission to draft plans for only expect Russia to avoid any or of German treaty which where said the four would be the state's 56 convention delevant that the state's 56 convention delevant for the state's 56 convention for the state's 56 conventi The United States Britain and

France agreed at yesterday's meeting to the formation of a boundary commission, but Soviet For-eign Minister V. M. Molotov balked, saving priority must be given to formation of a unified central government.

# essions. The Pampa Lions Club plans traffic accidents accounting for six lives. Gas Rationin 7

BIRMINGHAM. ALA.- (AP) -S'andard Oil Company announced gasoline to its distributors in Ala bama Dec. 1. Indications were the on virtually a nationwide basis.

A spokesman for Standard said its 3,000 dealers in Alabama would be limited to 85 percent of their purchases during the month of October. The allocation program probably will be continued indefinitely.

He said the curtailment was due to "inadequate refining facilities." "Consumption has increased past the capacity of the industry," said. "We have plenty of crude oil and transportation is only a minor factor. We simply haven't the recidental death was returned. The fining facilities to meet the demand '

Another large state distributor that asked it not be identified by name said "rationing of sales is very definitely in the air but we

have nothing official yet from our home office." "If it is placed in effect in the Southeast, I expect it will be broadened to cover practicaly the entire

country.' He described the situation "as generally tight at present because of increased gemand for gasoline and petroleum products." A third distributor declined com-

ment other than to say "If Standard Oil begins allocating sales, we are sure to follow suit." SPECULATION

PHILADELPHIA- (A)- Employment has reached a new high in specialization here.

A suburban weekly yesterday carried this advertise-

ment: "Wanted-piano player who can open oysters and clams.'

# We Saw . . .

Scouts of the new Senior Troop, resplendent in forest green uniform and brown tie, capably ushering at the com-munity wide Thanksgiving Day service at the First Baptist Church yesterday morn-

## Aid Program Likely to Get Senate Changes

As French Virtually Face Civil War

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman's message to Congress on the long-range European recovery plan likely will not be ready before Dec. 8.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today he thinks it is unlikely the message will be ready to send to Capitol Hill until after Mr. Truman returns from Florida.

The President is leaving Wednesday for a rest at Key West and a dedication speech at Ever-glades National Park Dec. 6. He will return to Washington Dec

to write the German and Austrian Ross said the question as to whether the president will reca separat agency for Europe, technically has got under administration of the long-range way after the usual Bolshevist program, often called the Marshall damning of the Western democ-Plan, is being considered now. He said other recommendations still he did not disclose what they welfare of humanity at stake, this are. historic quartet (America, Britain, Senate supporters of the \$597

million emergency aid to Europe plan worked toward passage of busy and produce the goods. However, from dismal experience we the measure early next week, bu know that the mere fact they've at least four amendments are begun operations without actual be considered. bloodshed doesn't by any means Although the chamber was scheduled to convene today, Scheduled to Wherry of Nebraska, the give assurance that there will be

Successful progress depends Republican whip or assistant maman peace treaty and the future mainly on one thing, and that jority leader, said lack of a frontiers of the Reich. He was is whether all the Big Four quorum of the 36 members might really want progress, or rather eressitat adjournment until Mon whether all want the same kind day. chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich)

of progress. On this score there Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) is plenty of evidence of a wide of the Foreign Relations Comand seemingly unbridgeable di-vergence of view between Russia "with a minimum of final opposition" for the measure authorizing winter relief for France, Italy and Austria. But before that Moscow has deicared war to the vote can come, Wherry told a of Taft said today he is almost for the rehabilitation of Western reporter:

There are at least four amend- if Dewey decides to try openly would aid the Marshall project. offered by Senators Chavez (D-Thus I'm straid we must con-See AID PROGRAM, Page 6 clude that much of what takes

#### place at the London conference Laborers Needed, will be maneuvering for strategic position in the continental The quartet of foreign ministers Official States

in this drama rank among the Laborers are needed in the Pampa area, L. P. Fort of the time. (See Column 4.) Naturally Texas Employment Commission they must take directions from office nere said this morning.
That office has had a number their respective governments, but developments depend in great deof jobs at \$1 per hour open gree on the wisdom and initiative since Wednesday morning.

Unemployed laborers are urged to contact the office immediately, he said. The jobs open offer prenty of over time, with time and a half pay, Fort stated.

Thieves some time Wednesday PIONEER DIES

night hacked and chopped their way into the rear of the Forrest AUSTIN (A)- A pioneer Texas Liquor Store, 801 W. Brown, po-Linotype operator, Jeff Gilbert, lice reported yesterday afternoon. died at his home here yesterday A tally of liquor stolen showed He was 76. Gilbert had worked 17 cases of half pints, fifths, and for the Austin American and pints, some in Christmas pack- Statesman for almost 50 years and ages, and three cases of wine also at one time for the Houston Police found a saw, hatchet, Post, San Antonio Express and and screwdriver near a hole the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He burglars made in the store's rear wall.

#### RADAR FOR MORALITY? :--

#### Columnist Boyle Says Man Mixed Up, Needs Medicine to Show Right, Wrong market says, "It is horrible these By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK - (P) - One thing days to be married to an honest

science has never built is a moral radar—something to tell modern man right from wrong. Yet it is probably the one nstrument the world needs most to keep from going to Hades in

bangwagon. The devil always does a landslide business after every war, receuse people get mixed up, confused and uncertain. A full belly ecomes more important to them

to cast their bread upon the water unless they see the next wave returning them cake. Men who sacrificed their comthe bloody altar of battle slo lose their principles in a pinching peace, and moral dry rot ads through all countries and all classes.

The old certainties fade. Right and wrong become as intermixed as a shuffled deck of cards, face In lands of shortages the black

market operator emerges as the bingoin of a new aristocracy. In Japan the widow of a high-minded judge who died of hunger rather than buy on the black

man." A dubious slogan emerges in America to salve the qualms of conscience; "Who's perfect?" The children work overtime to learn parenal lesson in delinquency. A two-star general admits speculated in war bonus, and lown in Tennessee a man drinks and dies.

Looking over this moral wilderness, a cheerful optimist finds the old black-and-white pospel of good and evil still is being preached, however. But it reaches many people now only through the confession magazines, comic strips and the wrestling ring. Cartoon characters lead a more high-minded existence than our neighbor down the street.

Daily it grows more difficult for men and nations to tell the good from the bad, to know the right from the wrong.

The world needs a new Billy Sunday to make it hit the sawdust trail, another Milton to reach the grandeur of the moral life, a fresh Saul of Tarsus to preach that virtue is its own reward—and worth it.

There is no way yet to do

## Economic Life Of Land Beset By Strike Wave

called an additional 80,000 conscript troops to the colors today to help meet the emergency caused by en epidemic of strikes which slowly are strangling French economic life.

The cabinet's decision, reached in a session of more than four hours, brought to 15 divisions the total of military forces called up within a week to deal with the threat of civil strife arising from Communist-supported strikes involving 2,000,000

The decision followed an announcement that 66 police com-missioners, each of them in charge of a district, were fired by the government. There was no official explanation. The Communist newspaper, L'Human

called it a purge. Premier Robert Schuman's ew cabinet which met unde, the chairmanship of Socialist President Vincent Auriol, announced that the second half of the 1916 class of conscripts was being called into uniform. Half the class of 1947 was called up last week.

The Ministry of War refused to confirm a report that French troops on duty in occupied Germany were being brought back to Paris to reinforce local forces.

Schuman is known to be afraid to Paris to reinforce local forces.
Schuman is known to be afraid
of letting the Communists gain. control of the French police. The police abstained from voting last night when unions of government employes split on a motion to strike. Six unions rejected the strike call, four supported it.

Schuman, armed with a fresh vote of confidence, met with his new ca inet under the chairmanship of President Auriol to consider means of fulfilling the prosiller means of fulfilling the pro-mise the Premier made to the Chamber of Deputies early this morning that "proofs of the government's energy" in combat-

#### See ECONOMIC, Page 6 Soviet Wants to April 13 Illinois primary in their Hold Veto Power contest for the 1948 Republican In Treaty Draft

MOSCOW- (A) - The Soviet Union stood firm today on its off-repeated position that ground-work for the Japanese peace treaty must b laid by the Coun-

Tass reported, rejected a Chinese or without his consent. The results are merely "advisory" to the states delegation but prestige is the United States—required for involved

Dewey forces also are reported to be marshalling for a battle with Stassen and probably Gen of unanimity of the Big Four with Stassen, and probably Gen. (the right to exercise the Douglas MacArthur, in the Wisut said the Japanese peace settle ment should be unedertaken first Toft previously had said he by the foreign ministers of Brit-ain, China, ussia and the United didn't intend to enter any pristates, and proposed that they meet in China next January for A fresh indication that all is

pleanwhile from Senator Aiken Copies of the Soviet note, by of Vermont.

Contending "there have been no constructive ideas from the party leadership in many months," the Vermont sentence told the soviet note, by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, were sent to the United States and Britain. Thus, presumably, the Vermont sentence told the soviet note, by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, were sent to the United States will be rety leadership in many months," the United States will be reporter this week he thinks there position on the Japanese treaty. should be a "top-bottom" reor- Up to now the United States including a replace has been against any use of the ment for National Chairman Car- veto in a Japanese peace con-

#### Sun Oil Raises Crude Oil Price

HE REGAINS SIGHT - Otto

Horst, Birmingham, Ala., farm-

er and florist who regained his

sight after 32 years of almost total blindness, points out the beauties of his farm to his

granddaughter Joyce Adkins, and

his dog. An operation restored sight in one eye. NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

Political 'Cards'

Go on the Table

presidential nomination.

Of Taft, Dewey to

WASHINGTON - (P) - Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey of New York

and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio may collide head on in the

While neither has given any

indication of his plans, friends

certain to enter the Illinois lists

nomination he won in 1944.

consin primary April 6.

mary except in Ohio, May 4.

involved.

PHILADELPHIA-(P)-The price Sun Oil Co., pays for crude being increased 50 cents a barrel. Announcing this yesterday. Vice President John G. Pew said the action was taken "to meet the increasingly difficult in recent months to obtain crude oil for the company's refineries because of what he described as ever-increasing premiums being paid, directly or indirectly, by many of the com-

East Texas field price of \$2.65 a humor around the Sheriff's of barrel. During the war East Texas fice has it the pup has just crude was held at \$1.25. Pew said "it is our belief that an for stimulating increased produc

During the last days of OPA, a 10 Father of Local cent increase in crude prices was granted. This was followed by a 25 cent increase, a 10 cent increas a second 25 cent and a 20 cent in-

The last 20 cents a barrel hike came only six weeks ago and was initiated by Phillips Petroleum Company. Increases in the price of retail gasoline in Texas in recent months generally have followed the ratio of a one-cent per gallon boost for each 25 cents per barrel oil in-

. Taft is an announced candidate, cil of Foreign Ministers, where but Dewey hasn't said publicly the veto may be exercised. that he is running again for the The Russian Foreign Under Illinois law, the name suggestion that the treaty be of any candidate may be entered considerd by the Far Eastern in a preferential primary with Commission, with a unanimous in a preferential primary with

The Russians expressed agreenot serene within the GOP came that purpose.

to one from Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. Wang Shih-Chieh,

### Outside Aid Is Needed In Dog Mystery Case

President John G. Pew said the action was taken "to meet the needs of its customers" and "to do Jordan, has called out the entire its part in supplying the constantly expanding needs of the armed services for petroleum products."

Pew explained that it had been ly beauty bath, Ann carried him out in the sun to dry, leaving the harness off. That was late Wednesday after-noon. Whether the pup is lost, strayed or stolen, Ann doesn't

know, but by this time she she is willing to call in o The price increase will make an help.

ast Texas field price of \$2.65 a humor around the Sheriff's of

## to a duel Jordan received from the owner of a badger. Resident Succumbs

Maurice Flavin, father of Mrs. L. L. Sone of Pampa, died at 9 a.m. yesterday at his home in Glenrock, Wyo.
Funeral rites will be held morrow at Glenrock.
He is survived by his daughter and a granddaughter, Mrs. Shirle

Bear front end al



# Harvesters Complete Season By Downing Bulldogs, 21 - 12 SPORTS Most Valuable Player Recking up 21 points in the Recking up 21 points in the

#### Arkansas Romps Army - Navy Over Tulsa 27-13

TULSA - (P) - The five-year supremacy of Tulsa University over the University of Arkansas was at an end today.

It was broken by the hard running and precision passing of PHILADELPHIA (P) The foot-Razorback Halfbacks Aubrey Fow- ball forces of Army and Navy peered their team to a 27-13 vicresterday in Skelly Stadium here. Holland threw two first half touchdown passes and Fowler reeled off two second-half runs 1 19 and 42 yards to give the Razorbacks their first victory since 1941 in the 46-year old rivalry.

#### College Football Has Pro Problem

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., (NEA) College football isn't alone with ts professional problem. Johnny inko's decision to join the Vilkes-Barre Barons of the newly-organized professional Ameri-can Basketball League is a blow Penn State coach John Lawer. Rusinko withdrew from college after the start of the semester. He poured 181 points through the hoop in 18 games last winter.

SHALLOW AND SALTY Great Salt Lake was created by ettling of the earth's crust. Although it covers an area of 2000. square miles, it has an average depth of only 15 feet.

#### Army-Navy Classic On KPDN Saturday



and Harry Wismer report this color-ful classic from Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia over the Mutual Ney-work and station KPDN (dial 1340) at 12:45. LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! USE Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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## **Grid Forces** Meet Tomorrow

Racking up 21 points in the first half, the Panipa High School Harvesters stalemated a strong and determined second-half bld of the Borger Bulldogs, to down

the Bulldogs 21 to 12 in a Dis-trict 1-AA Conference clash yes-

terday afternoon in Borger. This was the final game of the 1947 season for both teams.

Completely dominating the first

half of play the Harvesters were

never completely out of danger.

Going into the second half, the

Bulldogs trailing 21-6, they scored

one touchdown and were march-

ing for their third score when

a Borger pass was intercepted by

Derrell Davis on the Harvester

Taking over on their own 49-

the ball game the Harvesters

scored a touchdown on a 51-yard

have the play nullified and the

later on the same play, a handoff

from Laffoon, Wilson raced 34

the first Pampa score. Wilson scored from the one foot line

seven plays later. Anderson con-

The Harvester's second tally

In the second period, Borger

took to the airways to score their

first touchdown. A pass from

Brown to Hill was good for 38

where Brown, this time passing

Hill for the Bulldog score.

Marching from their own 20

touchdown with Laffoon racing

Borger's final tally came in the

During the first half the Har-

resters ran up a total of 15 first

downs to Borger's four, while in

the Bulldog-dominated second half the Bulldogs made eight first

One player from each team

sparked the field's defensive play.

Carl Mayes, Green and Gold

fullback, and high-point man, turned in one of his best de-fensive games of the season.

While on the Borger line it was

This was the 16th meeting of

have won 15, suffering their only defeat at the hands of a Borger

team last year at Harvester Park

Lively Brown
Williams Scott
Mayes Hampton
bstitutes:
mpa — Lively Taylor Keith,
ins, Payne, Anderson, Htusell,
ps, Russell, Bond,
ger — Bones, Grant
n, Glass, Chitwood,
ciais:

Luther Scarborough, referee; Jess Cearley, head linesman: Gene Taylor, umpire; Cecil Smith, field judge. Game at a Glance

**Grid Results** 

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(By The Associated Press)
Thanksgiving Day Scores

St. Louis 14. Dequesne 13 SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST: VMI 28, Virginia Tech 14 Davidson 29, Furman 6 SOUTHWEST:

ROCKIES AND FAR WEST:

Texas 32, Texas A&M 13 Arkansas 27, Tulsa 13

Utah 40, Utah State 14
Idaho State 25, Colorado Mines 0
Montana 41, Colorado A&M 7
Denver 28, Colorado 20
SOUTH:

William & Mary 25, Richmond 0 South Carolina 8, Wake Forest 0 SOUTHWEST: North Texas State 14, Chattanooga

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Pampa

Boyles .... Chisholm ... Thornborrow

downs to the Harvesters five.

the final i3 yards for the score

to the Pampa 12, from

verted.

Jimmy Wilson only

to the Borger 17 to set up

the ball game ended.

en and Ken Holland, who engi- reach the end of their 1947 camtory over the Golden Hurricane Municipal Stadium tomorrow with the outcome as difficult to predict as in the days before "B, D and exploded fog touchdowns.

halted at 32 by Columbia, will enter the frav with a much better season's record. But the cadets lack the scoring punch that carried them to victory the last three years when Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Arnold Tuckerthe "B, D and T"-roamed the gridiron for the Black Knights rom West Point.

While the Middies have only a over Cornell and a tic with Duke to show for eight games, they are confident of scorng their first victory since 1943 over Earl Blaik's gold clad Warriors who have won four, lost two (Columbia and Notre Dame) and tied Illinois and Pennsylvania.

"The men have a great will to win and I think they have a great chance to do so," said Head Coach Tom Hamilton of the came in the second quarter on a 75 yard sustained march with Jackie Williams carrying the ball into paydirt from the one yard line. Anderson converted.

Middies In the neighborhood of 100,persons, including President Truman and men high in the political and military life of the nation, will ring the gridiron for the game scheduled to get under at 12:30 p.m., Central Standard Time.

Last season the Navy came close after the kickoff the Harvesters to whipping Army in one of the surged the remaining 80 vards for most thrilling games of all their 47 contests. The final score was 21-18 with the Middies only four yards away from the goal when the clock ran out.

a perfect day in the conversion Both teams are in fine physical department kicking three extra points in three attempts. condition. The Middle mentor has not decided on two of his starting ackfield men but it'll be either third period; again scoring via the Bob Horne or Reaves Baysinger airways. Jerry Glass passed at the quarterback post and either ards to Dick Hill to make the Bill Hawley or Myron Gerber in score Pampa 21, Borger 12. the fullback slot.

Horne, a 175-pounder, is from Plainview, Tex. The probable starting lineup for Army includes 200-pound Right Tackle. Goble rvant of Dallas.

#### Home Ownership Is a Temporary Joy

RAPID CITY, S. D. — (P) — William I. Wilson, a B29 pilot at the army air field here, spent six months hunting a house. Meanwhile, he and Mrs. Wilson lived

in tourist cabins. At last they found and bought a house. In triumph, they had their friends in for a housewarming. The next day Wilson was transferred to Spokane.

## Longhorns Roll to Sugar Bowl By Crushing the Aggies 32-13

rolled on toward the Sugar Bowl today while Texas A. and M. picked up the pieces from one of its most disastrous seasons, made doubly bitter by a crushing 32-13 defeat administered by the rival state school.

Two Districts

To Determine

**Playoff Teams** 

By The Associated Press One district champion will be decided on the gridiron today and

another tomorrow in a conference room as the Class AA schoolboy

grid race heads for the playoffs. Waco and Temple tangle in the

Bobby Layne sang a lusty swan footbal yesterday as he piloter The Army, although its unsering of victories was and Gold team marched to the umph over A&M in the fifty-alted at 32 by Columbia, will Borger four yard marker where fourth renewal of this ancient series. ries. It was the fourth time for blonde Bobby to be the guiding genius for a Texas victory at the yard line, on their first play of expense of the once-mighty Ag-

Quarterbacking the Longh flawlessly and doing more than his usual share of ball-carrying, Harvesters were penalized 15 yards for clipping Two plays Layne set up one touchdown wit two passes and a run, pitched 21 yards to Dale Schwartzkopf for another, sparked a third drive with his throwing and scored the ting it up with a 11-yard dash on a faked pass.

Texas rolled up 26 points in the first three periods then sat back while the Aggies staged a terrif-ic last-quarter passing assault that netted two scores. Layne's passing proved more tell-ing, the star pitcher of this game was Stan Hollmig, the bird-legged ed on 11 for 173 yards.

The game had everything-wild offensive action, great kicking, rough, jarring tackles. It kept the largest crowd ever to jam into Kyle Field—41,000—in a continu-

ous uproar. Shortly after the game Texas received and accepted an invitation to play Alabama in the Sugar Anderson again converted to end Bowl-another bitter pill for the Aggies, who twice were knocked out of the Rose Bowl by Texas.

The first Texas touchdown came after a roughing penalty placed the ball on the Aggie 33. Jim Canady and Billy Pyle battered the line down to the six where Tom Landry smashed over. Texas drove 61 yards for the next touchlown with Byron Gillory making the last 10 on a run around lef

Billy Pyle ran a punt back 49 yards to the Aggie 21 to set up the next score. Layne passed to Schwartzkopf for the counter and Guess kicked the extra point. Texas paraded 68 for the fourth touchdown with Pyle crashing his second conversion

A&M scored its first touchdown Howard Hurt, 188 pound tackle after recovering a fumble on the who led the Borger defensive Texas 10. Hollmig, Bob Goode and Ed Dusek rapped the line for the This was the 16th meeting of distance, the latter going over the two teams. The Harvesters from the four. oJhn Ballentine kicked the extra point, but enraged Texas marched 58 yards soon after for its final touchdown with Layne making it from the

Borger

Hill
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Borger

was on a 71-yard surge with a 14-yard pass from Buryl Baty to Goode being the pay-off.

It was Texas' ninth victory in Texas and kept alive the Longhorn hopes of a tie for the Southwest Conference championship. Their only conqueror, Southern Methodist, plays Texas Christian tomorrow and if the Methodists should lose Texas would finish in a deadlock with SMU for the ton Aftermath of the poor season was to start reports that Coach Homer Norton of A&M would step down but Norton said he did not intend to quit. "It is just the same at this time as it was last year."

Shing 12/8 Norton declared. "I have a contract which I will fulfill."

Norton under fire from the exa deadlock with SMU for the top.

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Szasz Pins Parker In Last Night's South-West:
Sam Houston State 23. Houston
University 0
Oklahoma City University 35. Western Michigan 7
Howard Payne 35. Abilene Chris-Wrestling Feature

Al Szasz of St. Louis, Missouri pinned Sailor Parker, of Jackson-ville, Mississippi, and Hank O'Dowdy of Big Spring, Texas, conquered Cyclone Burns of Miami, Florida, last night at the Sportatorium in two of the best matches seen in the arena since the return of wrestling to the

Pampa area five weeks ago. Szasz won the second bout on the evening's card coming back after Parker had won the first fall. after Parker had won the first fall, to win the second and third falls, the second in five minutes and the third in 12 minutes, pinning Parker in both instances with a series of Irish whips and then an arm bar. Parker won the first fall in 13 minutes with a step-over toe hold.

This was the first time in Parker's five appearances in the local ring that an opponent has beaten Parker by winning the best two out of three falls. Parker lost his opening match being disqualified by the referee in the last fall of the event for unnecessary roughness.

The first event of the night's strength info on the condition but can't fight in the same league with the champ.

necessary roughness.

The first event of the night's card brought together two new-comers to the area, Cyclone Burns and Hank O'Dowdy. Burns, after the first coldinate of the same league with the sa taking the first tall in 17 minutes in with a series of head twists and then a body press, was unable to cope with O'Dowdy's arm a stomps, and won the second and third falls in 17 minutes and one minute with this hold.

In the closest race in the history of the award, DiMaggio com-piled a total of 202 points in the vote of the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America to nose out Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox by

runs scored, total bases and bases on balls, polled 201 votes to gain the runner-up spot. It was the second time he finished second to DiMaggio.

DiMag also won in 1939. Foxx gained the honor in 1932 and '33 with the Athletics and in 1938 with the Red Sox.

Waco and Temple tangle in the deciding 10-AA tilt, with Corsicana a likely occupant of the throneroom should Waco lose or tie.

The balloting for third place also was decided by one point with Lou Boudreau, shortstop-manager of the Cleveland Indians, beating out Joe Page, the Yan-Representatives from three Dal-las schools, deadlocked for the 8-AA championship, will meet to-outstanding Detroit third base-Representatives from three Dalmorrow to pick a playoff entry. Sunset, Forest and North Dallas all share the titie. man, was sixth with 77 points. Three district champions were

crowned yesterday and Sunset crowned yesterday and Sunset turned the Dallas race into a three-way deadlock.

Paris used a 57-2 victory over Greenville to wrap up 5-AA henors and Breckenridge won the 9-AA flag by dumping Cisco, 25-6. Brackenridge of San nadian righthander of the Athletics with word 19 games for a second Antonio won its first 15-AA flag who won 19 games for a second since 1940 on a wild, 27-15 win division club, landed ninth posi-over crosstown rival, Thomas tion with 47 points, four more

won over the co-champion.

The state's three undefeated, untied teams finished regular season play with perfect slates.

Odessa, defending state champion, walloped Midland, 46.9. Wichita Falls defeated Graham, 39-0, and Longview beat Gladewater, 13-7. Longview's unscored on record ball team this season, gets off pushed over one touchdown.

scheduled today. Austin and Kerr- from Washington and Lee. ville close 15-AA play, Edinburg and McAllen finish 16-AA and Kersin (Galveston) plays Ball of finally is made, it should be a Calveston Corsicans takes on Cle-dilly — but don't ask us what

meeting place.

The lineups of champions:
1-Amarillo; 2-Wichita Falls; 3-Odessa; 4-Austin of El Paso; 5-Faris; 6-Highland Park, 7-Arlington Heights of Fort Worth; 2-Sunset, North Dallas or Forest. 9-Breckenridge; 10-Waco or Corsi-cana; 11-Longview; 12-Lufkin; 13-Lamar of Houston; 14-Goose Creek; 15-Brackenridge; 16-Har-

Bi-district play opens next week, matching champions of 1 and two and so on through the 16 districts.

tricts.

Results by districts yesterday:
1—Amarillo 46, Plainview 14; Lubbock 20, Brownfield 14; Pampa 21,
Borger 12.
2—Vernon 26, Electra 6; Wichita Falls 39, Graham 6; Childress 33,
Quanah 6,
3—Sweetwater 34, Big Spring 6,
Odessa 46, Midland 0; San Angelo 12,
Abilene 12 (tie).
4—Austin (El Paso) 6, El Paso
High 0,
5—Denison 39, Sherman 7; Paris 57,
Greenville 2.

Grand Prairie 7; Denton 14, McKinney 0.
7-North Side (Fort Worth) 13,
Paschal (Fort Worth) 9.
S-Sunset (Dallas) 19, Crozier Tech
(Dallas) 0.
9-Weatherford 22, Ranger 0;
Brownwood 6. Stephenville 0;
Breckenridge 25, Cisco 6.
10-No games scheduled.
11-Tyler 7, Marshall 0; Longview
13, Gladewater 7; Texarkana, Texas
40, Texarkana, Ark., 7.
12-No games scheduled.
13-No games scheduled.
14-No games scheduled.
15-Brackenridge (San Antonio) 27,
Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 15.
16-Alice 27, Laredo 0.

### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (R) — Friday's forecasts: The Army football team will dispose of the Navy handily, though by no big margin, at Philly tomorrow . . . a rip-snotring finish like last year's just can't happen again and this observer figures the Cadets have more strength through the middle than Navy's vaunted line . . Next week's Joe Louis-Jersey Joe, Walcott fight

card brought together two newcomers to the area, Cyclone Burns
and Hank O'Dowdy. Burns, after
taking the first tall in 17 minutes
with a series of head twists
and then a body press, was unable
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The black walnut tree of North
America grows as high as 150

The best laugh of the football
season, according to the Green
Bay Packers, came when a carnival Indian tribe visited their
home town and hooked up with
a local department store in a
promotion stunt. One of those
honored by being made members
of the tribe was Jack Jacobs, the
Packer halfback. He was given
a nifty certificate saying that in
recognition of his services to the
city, "This paleface" had been

NEW YORK—P—Joe DiMaggio, star centerfielder of the world champion New York Yankees, today joined Jimmy Foxx, former great slugger of the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox as the only three-time winners when he was named the most valuable player of from West Texas State College, scheduled to be the principal American League for 1947.

Undismayed, the club declared

Cupid Puts a Strain On Generosity DURANGO, Colo. - (A) - Th Bondad Home Demonstration Club is a generous but small group, and in "adopting" a French family it was understood the beneficiaries were a widow and

one child.

It received a letter thanking the women for their first package, but the letter went on to say that the family had picked up a husband, 10 children and eight grandchildren. crown by leading the league in batting (.348), runs batted in (114) and home runs (32) as well as in

it was ready to do its best. After all, only five of the children are living at home now. The Red Sox slugging outfield-er who won the award hands down last year with 224 votes, finished second to DiMag in 1941.

man, was fifth with 132 points and George McQuinn, the Yan-

Joe Gordon, acquired by the In-Jefferson.

All three of these titlists shared the title with other teams, but the loth spot.

The points, four more than Luke Appling, shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, got for the 10th spot.

is three quarters Indian. .. He proved it by not cracking a smile

City College, which figures to be the best New York City basketbroken when ! Gladewater to a rough start tomorrow against American U., which aroused considerable wrath in the South by Crozier Tech carned it a slice accepting transfers Bob Negley of the 3-AA championship.
Only four other games are Don Hillock and Reggie Crockett Don Hillock and Reggie Crockett

When the Dodger-Pirate deal Calveston. Corsicana takes on Calveston. Consideration of Calveston. Corsicana takes on Calveston. Consideration of Calveston. Con is willing to trade anybody. . and everybody apparently has cash." Don't look this way when you say that, Branch

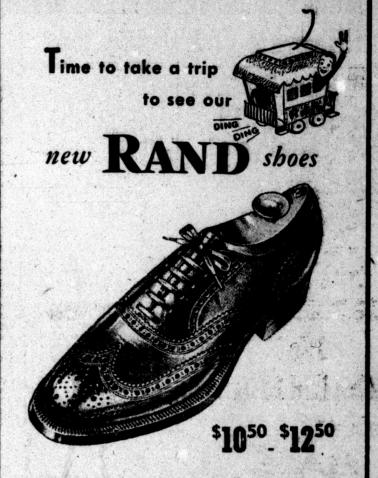
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Wynnelea Addition.

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Preparing the dinner themselves members of the Police Auxiliary met early in the morning in the Palm Room kitchen to feed their

The table, shaped in a horse-shoe, was decorated with flowers and centered with an early Pilgrim Thanksgiving scene. Apples, cut in halves, served as candlestick holders.

In the evening a second dinner was held.

Those present were: Asst. Chief Police and Mrs. J. O. Dumes, Captain and Mrs. J. Ernest Winborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pritch-ett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manning and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Albers, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Payne, Sgt. and Mrs. James Conner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nicnols, Mr. and Mrs. Ed and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffery Williams and chil-Highway Patrolman and P. C. Wynne and children. An impromptu community sing was held during the afternoon games were played in the

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Old-time dance at V. F. W. American Legion) Hall tonite at 9 o'clock. Music by Jeff Guthrie Crehestra. Everyone invited. Admission 60c per person. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fade of Lubock are in Pampa visiting C. R Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. P

Joyce and Jean Fract, students at Kansas State, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Thompson spent Thanksgiving Day in Breckenridge visiting Mr. Thompson's

father. For good clean fun attend the Dokey Dance Friday Nov. 28th Terrace Grill. Everybody invited. No

City Manager and Mrs. Steve Matthews visited Mrs. Matthews parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, in Clarendon over the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

The new stacks and sport shirts at the Toggery Shop 216 N. Russell are really smart looking." Buddy Anderson, son of City Sec-retary and Mrs. R. E. Anderson was

recently pledged to the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at Baylor University in Waco. Buddy is a member of the staff of the Daily Lariat, college paper. ....s. Nan Fender left Wednesday for Norman, Okla., to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs.

Glenn Nichols, who is a student at the Universty of Oklahoma. Mrs. Fender will return home Monday. Dance at the Blue Bonnett Friday and Saturday night to Charlie Grimes Orchestra.\*

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Tomlin of the Sims Studio have gone to Waterloo, Iowa, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tomlin's father, J. R. Sims of Waterloo. Mr. Sims died Wednes day morning and services were held this morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Waterloo. The Sims Studio will be closed until "Golden Food Pas'rices," Brown-

ies, donuts, Danish Rolls. Variety of cookies and breads. Ph. 9541.\* Staff Sgt. E. L. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prazier, 908 S. Nelson, has been assigned to Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz, from the base at Roswell, N. M. Sgt. Frazier has been in the Army since 1940. He served 14 months in the ETO and in the Pacific.

Clegg Instant Ambulance P.2454. Li. Perry J. Weaver, whose address is given only as Pampa, is homeward found from the Marianas Bonins Command to be honorably house in Wheeler. The hearing to a public relations release. No other details were given.

Hot Tamales, tresh daily at Allen's Cafe 415 Maple St. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flue have returned from visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Jordan and her family at Wichita Falls.

er 17 cents in paying property tax for the first half of the year on a small parcel of unimproved farm Wifred Dunn family at wichta Fans. They visited also with Mr. and Mrs. Clois Byars in Vernon, the Wifred Dunn family in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn in Plaska, The second half payments will Mr. and Mrs. Carde Dunn in Lake-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars in Clarendon. Dr. A. W. Mann, Chiropractor,

204 W. Browning. Mrs. F. S. Brown who is a patient in Worley Hospital is report-

ed to be slightly improved. daughter, Mrs. Ray Sauter of Clinton, Okia., is here with her. Mr. Sauter who has been here a short time has returned to his home in Wifen you go out for a good time, go to the Southern Club.\*

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bird, 709 N. Sumner were: Messrs and Mesdames Stanford Cook and daughters, Barbara and Ann; Loyal Bird and daughters, Phyllis and Nancy; Tommy Bird and children, Larry Don and Linda Kay; Coyette Bird; Mrs. Pauline Dunn; Carl Bird and Jack Bird and son, Kenneth, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Perry; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bird and daughter, Carolyn of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dwyer and daughter, Martha Sue, of Sunray.

Old-time dance at V. F. W. (American Legion) Hall at 9 o'clock. Music by Jeff Guthrie Orchestra. Everyone invited. Admission 60c

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman were Thanksgiving Day visitors in Borger.
Wayne Roby is home from the
University of Texas visiting his

parents during the Thanksgiving holidays. Bertie Mae Sanders, of

Brimersul, Marvin Winton, of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trostle spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winton. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover, 810 N. Frost are the parents of a daughter, Mary Kathleen, born Tuesday, Nov. 25. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bearden left for Dallas this weekend on busi-

Mrs. J. P. Dunn, 929 S. Nelson had as Thanksgiving guests little Cassie Collins, of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Cartie Dunn, of Lakeview; Luther Byars and family of Clarendon; Mr. Forest Ritter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock and family and Robert Milton, of

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and Zola Berry of Pampa Marvin G. Williams, 902 Browning, who has been serious! ill with typhoid fever has been taken home from Worley Hospita He is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

arrive by plane from Anchorage Alaska, in time to spend the holi days with the J. E. Ward family an dother friends. Thomas is working for the CAA at Anchorage. Thanksgiving Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hobdy and sons, from Canadian spent Thanksgiving in the M. P. Spencer home at 702 E. Browning. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blair, Ft.

Worth, have been visiting in the R. C. King residence the past week. Mrs. Blair is a former Pampan. J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ has been holding a 10-days series of

revival meetings in Durango, Colo

He is expected home the last o this week. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown, Chickasha, Okla., who have be in Pampa to visit the former mother who is ill at Worley Hos pital, returned to their home yes

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Borgma and daughter, Nancy Jean

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Lawrence, Kansas, and Mr. Frank Shotwell, Texas Tech, and family, spent Thanksgiving Day holiday irs, S. W. Shotwell, mother of Mrs. Borgman and Frank Shotwell.

#### Frank J. Thomas was expected to Indians Retain Boudreou as Mgr.

CLEVELAND -(P)- The Cleveand Indians have retained Short-Ann Spencer and Bobby Clements stop Lou Boudreau as manager, are home from TRCW to rthe which is what the fans of this baseball-minded city wanted.

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M. Give and Take; 4:30 St. Louis
Matinee; 6 Hawk Larabee Drama; 8
Joan Davis and Danny Kaye—ABC—
J A. M. U. S. Navy Band; 11:30 A. M.
American Farmer; 1 Four-hour Opera
"Die Meistersinger:" 7 Ross Dolan,
Detective; 8:30 Murder and Malone—MBS—9:30 A. M. Shady Valley
Folks; 11:30 A. M. Flight Into the
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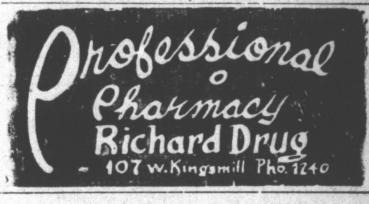
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SHAMROCK -(Special)- Moving Suits Filed Filed Wednesday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson sion is doing to the farming lands of Wheeler County were shown by County Agent W. K. Frey at vere the suit to try title of John Hankins, et al va Herrogan chool Auditorium Monday night. Oil Corporation, et at, and the sequestration suit of R. R. and The meeting, one of a series G. Drilling Co. vs. Roy S. Bourbeing held throughout the county,

was to impress upon landowners the importance of establishing a **Bucking Nightmare** seil conservation district in Wheeler County. Throws Rodeo Champ Talks were made by County agent Frey, Howard Weatherby, SPLIT ROCK, Wyo. -(AP)-Phil. Leckenby, Split Rock cowhand and top notch bronc stomper, came vocational agriculture teacher, and

Guy Hill, secretary-manager of through a rugged rodeo season okay but was thrown by a nightthe Shanrock Champer of Commare—and broke his collar in the resulting fall from bed. More than 32 percent of the population of Hawaii is of Jap hy more than 200 landowners, the Soil Conservation Board

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will hold a hearing at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the courtwill be to determine whether this county needs, and wants, a soil conservatio ndistrict. Two things you can't beat - Superior

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be easier, she said, because it will be only 16 cents.

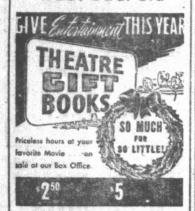
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I suppose I looked dubious as I at the jumbled desolation baking in the fantastic heat. "Well you call her a little dry," my companion admitted. "But did you -Reader's Digest.

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them.

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you can still keep track of it

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things they've been wanting

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instance, which promises to solve

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scientists can find out just how

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can be fed and traced through an

I don't expect farmers or ranch-

men will ever get around to having a pet isotope or two

around the place, but it's a safe

bet that they'll be farming dif-

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. - (AP)

Agreement was expressed here

on the substitution of a program

of vaccination and isolation-in-

stead of one of slaughter-to

combat Mexico's infestation of

"I have always felt that the

Republic of Mexico could not with-

stand the economic disruption re-

the State Department of Agri-

The official served on a national

advisory committee to the secre-

tary of agriculture on the control and eradication of the malady

which the U.S. has sought to

control, lest it spread north across

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Dr. Duckworth said the an-

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Phosphorus isotope

Texas A&M College With prices of most things getting higher and higher, it's a comfort to know that there's no of the original element.

The USDA has announced that the Atomic Energy Commission is now supplying isotopes from the Oak Ridge Plant for use in agricultural research "in amounts sufficient to fill all reasonable

it with ordinary sulfur at the rate of one-trillionth to one, and The price will range from \$1.10 to \$50 per unit. Before the war a unit cost

round \$1 million. Research workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station ers, because they expect isotopes say the thing that makes isotopes so valuable to science is that of they can be diluted down to almost nothing, but it's still possible to trace them with suitable

Geiger counters are used as how plants make their food and detectors and the physics depart-ment of Texas A & M has recently Phosphorus isotope 3: installed an X-ray spectrometer which will also be available for esearch purposes.

This isotope business is pretty mplicated. It's kind of like Dutch Hohn now director of the Lower Colorado River Authority's | plants. conservation program-used to explain vitamins when he was nutrition studies. When mixed county agent at Brenham, "I don't know what they are, but they're in oranges and milk and animal body. liver and all like that. You don't have to know what vitamins are, just eat 'em. They're good for

The way I get it, an isotope is a by-product of atomic bomb production. It seems every atom has a center made up of a positive electrical charge called a proton and another particle with no electrical charge called a neutron. Some kinds of atoms have only one proton and one neutron; others are more complex. The center of an iron atom, for instance, has 26 protons and 28



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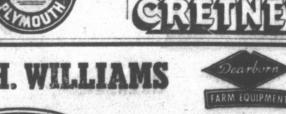
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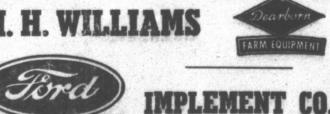
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#### **Texas Supreme Court** Clarifies Question Of Cattle at Large

AUSTIN —(A) -- The Texas supreme Court Wednesday clarified the question of when livements in a joint announcement stock is illegally at large, in a said today slaughter of infected case involving the death of a cow cattle in Mexico's foot and mouth

have been conflicting appellate effect. decisions on the matter. It sustained rulings that an animal is not illegally "at large"

Charles Schumacher had sued neutrons an occasional center of the city of Caldwell to recover the value of a cow that had been one of them absorbs an extra electrocuted by a high tension wire blown down during a storm. The isotope looks the same as He claimed the city was negligent the original substance and it is the same, except that its weight in permitting the wire to remain the street for two or three is different and it throws off days. He also claimed his cow radiant energy like X-rays, so it can be traced because it is radio-

fault of the owner.

had broken free from her tether during a second windstorm. The city's position was that the cow was at large in violation of a city ordinance. The Trail Court upheld Schumacher, awarding him \$155 damages, and the Court of Civil Appeals reversed the judge-The Supreme Court said Trial Court was right.

#### **Cattle Raisers**

**Denounce Proposed** AUSTIN -(A) The Texas and outhwestern Cattle Raisers Association has expressed its strenuous opposition to termination of the American-Mexican program of slaughtering cattle infected with foot and mouth disease in Mexico. Meeting in Austin this week, the association's Board of Direc-

a plant picks up its food; it will be helpful, too, in seeing how much of the fertilizer that is tors lambasted the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture for failure to stop spread of the disease after pouring millions of with a food, such as sugar, they dollars into the joint control program.

The directors denounced proposals of the Mexican government to replace the slaughter plan with vaccination campaign, declaring that vaccination is "not a proper means of eradication" of the foot and mouth disease

"To abandon the reradication program in Mexico means the saddling of the disease on that country forever, a situation which is intolerable and will remain a constant threat to all agriculture in this country," said C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, president of the association.

#### Minister Is Speaker At Rotary Meeting The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor

sulting from killing all cattle in the infected areas," said Dr. C.U. of the First Baptist Church Wednesday spoke to the Pampa Rotary Duckworth, assistant director of "Thanksgiving" the club's regular meeting in the Palm Room, Cuy Hall.

He told Rotarians that Thanksgiving always reminded him of the years in history that our ancestors sacrificed themselves for to make this a better country in which to live. He emphasized importance of every man fulfilling his mission on earth as prescribed for him by Almighty ision to cease the slaughter came

A short address of appreciation was given by retiring Junior nouncement had been held up Rotarian Hansell Kennedy. Young until Americans participating in the eradication program had been Kennedy also introduced the visitwithdrawn from outlying areas to ing members and guests.

Roy Evans, president of Rotary, by misunderstanding among Mexto the cities, lest they be harmed of the Borger Rotary in the clubs' private attendance war. The Pampa Rotary stood third in the About 2,500 species of lizards district for October attendance with Ralls and Cisco holding first and second places respective-

ly. Club singing was led by Virgil

#### He Means That It Will All Come Out in the 'Wash'

By GERALD BUTLER News Teletypesetter Operator While most of the people of these United States were engrossed in the festivities of Thanksgiving yesterday, "deep, stark tragedy" was being enacted in one Pampa home in which a young mother was reduced to tears of anger and anguish over the "mutilation" of her little two-

year-old daughter. Yes, while most other persons were giving humble thanks for all the good things of life, thisyoung mother thought her entire world had crashed around her, that all the beautiful things of had been crushed into

nothingness. How does this writer know about this heart-breaking incident? Simple. It happened in his own home, to his own wife. Have you ever seen a mother when she first discovered her child's hair had been "cut" by one of the neighbor's children? Although it has been my misfortune to witness people's reaction to various degrees of horror, I must say I have never seen such agony expressed by anyone. The shock of having her baby's nair "ruined" by child-hood play-which must have hapto most of us when we were children—created the most tearful display of anguish by my wife I have ever witnessed. In consoling her I believe my-self to have withstood one of

greatest tests that comes in fatherhood — that of convincing a mother that her child, like all others, would, in not too long a time, have a normal head of hair by due process of nature. My nerves are still unsettled!

NO SUGAR RATION NEW YORK — Despite rumors around Washington, sugar ration books are not being printed, says siness Week.

"There's 95 lbs. per capita of sugar in the U. S. this year vs. 73 lbs. last year," the magazine reports, "and even if Congress were to give Truman the rationing authority he acked for tioning authority he asked for, sugar would not be on the ration

#### **Vaccination to Supplant Slaughter** In Foot and Mouth Control Program

MEXICO CITY -(A)- The | ter of infected and exposed ani-Mexican and United States govern-ments in a joint announcement valued at \$135.

The Court had accepted jurisdiction on a pleading that there of vaccination will be put into mals in the infected zone would

The United States will continue active in the campaign for con-trol of the disease but there when it has escaped through no will be no more slaughtering in the central affected area.

A control line of vaccinated cattle will be maintained in the northern states of Jalisco, Guanajuato, Zacatecas, Aguascalientes, Quajetaro and the norther part Veracruz. A southern control line protecting the Guatemalan border

will pass through the states of Oaxaca and southern Veracruz. The United Satates Department of Agriculture has accepted a proposal by Mexican officials through the Mexican-United States commission for the eradication of foot and mouth disease to change the present program in Mexico,' an official U.S. government bul-

"The plan of operations as revised from the present slaughtering program will include vacantine and when necessary, slaugh- every three or four months."

mals "The proposal to change the program was prompted by the fact that it is now apparent that the ultimate destruction of the

social impact upon Mexico. "At the request of the Mexican government the United States co-

operates actively in a campaign nherent adverse conditions in the infected area, it has not been possible to achieve fully satisfactory results under the present slaughter program

vaccine has not been utilized previously as a control measure in Mexico because its use has not been regarded as favorable rapid, complete eradication of the Officials of the joint commission in Mexico said they were un-

certain just how soon cination program could be puinto effect. They said vaccine for type A virus, is not available in sufficient quantities to vaccinate all the animals in the north and south control zones "an enormous They explained quantity of this vaccine is needed for effective control inasmuch as cination, the continuation of quar- the cattle must be revaccinated We Have linstalled a New

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THE WHOLE town's talking about "The Toggery Shop". It's those beautiful Corderoy dresses, Gaberdine skirts and Gibson Girl Blouses the teen-agers love. They're different. 216 N. Russell. Phone 207.

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SPRING ISN'T far away when Christmas comes along—So why not have her choose a lovely gaberdine coat in Licious spring shades as her gift. Fehrman's.

The TEEN-Age or the matron all like Cologne and perfumes. We now have in stock imported French perfume. We will gift wrap your packages. Harvester Drug.

MAYTAG SUGGESTS the ideal family gift. A new model Maytag or Frozen Food Locker. These two Maytag appliances will delight the whole family for years to come. See them at Maytag Co. 112 E. Francis. Phone 1644.

TINY TOT SHOP has steeping gar ments for children to 6 years, also Esmond Blankets and bassinet pads. 105 W. Foster.

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#### For Everybody

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you shop. Don't worry about me ters. Call 94—We'll do the rest. QUALLS PAMPA Studio at 802 W Foster wiges you to have your pho tographs made early for Christma giving. Your picture is a gift onl you can give. Call 307 for appoint ment or come in.

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they were following the curving

the last dark acre of the cam-

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Clark Gable is suffering from

a serious tongue ailment and is

seeing a doc a couple of times a

A film biography of the famous

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172.—Trucks

22-Trucks

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) —Jos eph I. Breen, administrator of the motion picture industry's pro-duction code (censorship office), singer, when his divorce is final. finally has made a statement about the proposed filming of a movie based on the life of Al Ca-

race horse, "Man o' War," is headed for the screen. . . Mean-It holds about as much water while, another race horse story, "The Winner's Circle," will feaas a fish net. Says Breen, who approved such films as "Dillinger," "Duel in the Sun." and "Forever Amber": "Duel in the nags, woven into the story of a colt who becomes famous. Rich-"We have no knowledge of plans of anyone in Hollywood to of ard Polimer is producing.

make a motion picture based on paz blande for a year for her role in "The Lady From Shanghai," is back to her famous deep red tresses (her hair is black but she dyes it red) for her part in "Carmen.". ...While a visiting M-G-M, Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen starred in a operced short with or suggested by the life of Al Several times film stories based on Capone's life have been submitted to the Production Code Administration for its consideration, and have been rejected as unacceptable screen fare. The starred in a one-reel short, with most recent instance of such restars and studio workers popping

nonths ago.' Okay, Mr. Breen.
BEHIND THAT STATEMENT
However, the real facts are
that 18 writers and 10 studios working as a Hollywood typist — at \$1 an hour. could be working on plans for such a picture and Mr. Breen wouldn't know anything a bout them until the script was actually washington —(P)— To Senate Pages Will

jection was approximately five important questions at him

nate's pages are going to have Covers and Heater 2075.00 pone's life have been rejected as unacceptable screen fare. It sounds good. But it means that if someone finally figures out an angle that is acceptable, under the future.

Traditionally dressed in blue series knickerbockers, with ribbed black hose, the pages are going to don dark suits with long trousers in the future. Traditionally dressed in blue serge knickerbockers, with ribbed the code, Breen will approve it, just like he approved "Dillinger" and scores of other gangster stor- pages to get knickerbockers any

Chamber of Commerce. American imperialism wants

-Jacques Duclos, French Com-

munist secretary. Challenge To Love? us would be started on careers by now. We aren't kids. We aren't the right age to be marking time."

to dominate the universe.

SUDDENLY, a little shudder of dread flickered along Cam's spine. "Joel, you - you aren't hinking of quitting, are you? Of

66T WONDER how many hundred "Five out of the thirty-odd camtimes I thought about things pus retreads in our bunch have like this?" he said, shipping his tossed in the sponge already. They paddle and letting them drift. just couldn't take the change-over. The quiet in the library gave them the jitters. Where we've been, a quiet like that breaks up into the explosion of bombs. And then there are others, guys like my buddy Lon Ludlow, who just have the cards stacked against them. they dream of home . . ." He But I'm not thinking of quitting, sighed deeply. "And we did, no Cammie." His words became emkidding. Plenty of times, these phatic. "Not me! It's not going to dreams used to seem realer than happen that way to Conroy. I'll the mess and blood and muck stick, all right! I want to go into

medical research and I'll need my "You're back, now. Doesn't that Carter degree for that!" Quiet, warm happiness began to spread through her like the glow

softly, sadly. "Didn't you know? He died two years ago. While I

"I-I didn't know." The river kept on sighing past

Sometimes it seemed like a dream that never could have happened. the other war-that was right, you "What song, Joel?" she mur-"Though the boys are far away,

path which led to the college boathouse. The glow from the burning Cage grew dimmer behind them unvil finally it was lost altogether beyond the screen of night-blackaround us." The Carter-owned canoe fleet

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know."

mured.

awaited them by the river's edge- make things right again?"

a few of the light craft moored to His answer surprised her. It the wooden pier, others inverted on came from him slowly, as if he of a light. "Your father won't be the cacks inside long open-walled were thinking it out as he spoke, too disappointed, Joel? It used to sheds under the dip of the bank. thinking it deeply, and feeling it be scientific farming. . . ."

Joel helped her into one of the too. "Sometimes — almost. That's "Pop?" He spoke the name tethered boats. Just as Cam was a funny thing, though. I don't settling into it, she felt the rough think any of our outfit-the fel movement of tweed across her lows back here under the govern- was bogged down in mud near bare shoulders. Joel had stripped ment educational program for GI's Cassino." off his jacket and folded it around | -has really found out how to fit

in yet." "Why, Joel! If I ever saw anytersely, before he climbed in him-self and picked up his paddle.

body who fitted in, who seemed to be getting the kick of his life out minded. He'd shut up shop him-

# Sentence Passed

Jessie Lee Crawford stood calmbefore Judge Lewis M. Good-h this morning in 31st Disrict Court as a sentence of two years in the state penitentiary was pronounced.

After having been found guilty of murder without malice in the slaving of Bertha Lee Crawford last July 4, an appeal was filed, against him and rightists about the defense withdrew the stained. appeal a few days ago.

Crawford was accompanied into ourtroom by Agron Sturgeon. one of the three defense attorneys. Crawford is charged in the slaying of Bertha Lee's husband, Leonard C. Bostick, at the same time, but trial date has not been

CORPORATION COURT

One man charged with speeding was fined \$10 this morning in Corporation Court, while two other men paid fines of \$10 each on charges of intoxication.



atuned From Page the ominous wave of strikes ould be di played before the lay is ended.

His government, less than a ek old, won a narrow victory the Chamber at 4:15 a. m., the final count showing 322 for him and 186 against him, with abstentions. rns Popular Re-ublican Party and the Scocialists back him, the Communists voted

Informed sources said the cabischuman calling for some redidner of the right to strike, ncluding secret votes by workers fire issuance of a strike call. A decree in today's official trnal gave the force of law a government decision to have workers in private industry prid a 1,500 franc (\$12) cos bonus every month. of-living Strike leaders already have said suces not meet their demands highter pay.

ussian government de and that 19 Soviet citizens hose arrest was reportd Tuesay on charges of interfering in ench labor affairs-be brought the Soviet banbassy at once.

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There's no sense buying toys for Priscilla - the way he scatters them a wund



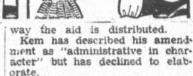
NM), Taylor (D-Idaho) Kem (R-Mo) and Ferguson (R-Mich). The Chavez amendment would enable the United States to send industrial goods to South America would then be sent to by Thanksgiving.

Lurope

Ferguson wants to provide for Congressional observation of the

That young lady needs

a good talking to!



peared likely to touch off any-thing like the flurry which upset rarlier plans to have the stop-gap in exchange for commodities measure out of the Senate's way

That resulted from a drive by The Taylor amendment would eight Republicans to pare \$197 The increase in U.S. population forbid arms purchases by coun- million from the authorization in the 1930s was less than half tries receiving aid. 30, but the debate consumed so much time Wednesday a final vote was put off until Monday. While the Senate was shaping

up its bill in about the fashion asked by President Truman, the House Foreign Affairs Committee has voted to chop \$108 million from the total for the three European countries and add \$60 million to help China. The House bill will not be ready for debate, however, until some time next week.

#### **B** Picture Coming Back Into Its Own

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (P) — The B
picture is coming back into its
own. Now MGM is reportedly
mulling the return of lower budget films to its production

Double features are apparently here to stay and producers and theater owners are finding it increasingly difficult to make a profit by showing two expensive films on the same bill. The answer to the problem seems to be a return to B production. Tightening its belt another notch, MGM is planning to bring back the B's to the Culver City lot next year. The new films will reared at a cost of less than \$700,000.

Maureen O'Hara hears she is to play a Russian countess in John Ford's "The Family." "So far I have been Spanish, English German and American in pic-tures—everthing but Irish," said Maureen, who is now a U. S. housewife in "sitting Pretty." She'll finally play her own na-Man".

Gary Cooper starts his new teal with Warners this January. His first film will be "Copper Hill," a western adventure drama by Stephen Longstreet. .

Rey Rogers may be trying to his release from Republic, but headman Herbert Yates does't appear worried. Yates says he elevated Rogers and his Sons of gore from "a bunch of singing cowboys" to their present and we can, find another bunch".

Did you know that Robert Young's salary for "Crossfire" amounted to about one-fifth of the film's cost. The picture was made for \$522,000, and not one set was built for it. Scenes were shot on standing sets or ones borrowed from other pictures. Ruth Hussey, out of picutres for two years because of stage and story appearances, is now working in "I, Jane Doe" at the Republic.

#### Judge Gray Named to Civil Appeals Bench

AUSTIN - (P) - Gov. Beauford H. Jester has appointed Judge Raymond Gray of San Saba as-associate justice of the important Third Court of Civil Appeals, to succeed the late James Harvey Baugh. Baugh.

Jester simultaneously announced

ppointment of Tom Ferguson of Burnet, former member of the egislature, as judge of the 33rd District Court, to succeed Judge

Counties in the 33rd Judicial District are San Saba, Blanco, Burnet, Gillespie, Llano, Mason, and Menard. Judge Gray was born Jan. 9,

'891 and was graduated from the law school of the University of fexas in the class of 1915. From 1926 to 1932 he was county atorney of San Saba county. He took office as district judge Jan. 1, 1937, and has served continuously since that time. Judge Gray is married and has three hildren, one girl and two boys. le is a veteran of World War

DISORDER IN LONDON LONDON— (P) —Three persons were summoned to appear in court today as the result of fighting which broke out in London's East End last night when Sir Oswald Mosley, pre-war Pascist leader, held a Jew baiting rally in the Bethnal Green District, where many Jews

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of 1946 figures. The Department of Public Safey reports that 125 persons lost lives in October motor veicle accidents, compared with 33 in the same month last year. For the first ten months 947, the total dead was 1.575. 1946, the ten-month toll was

The annual report on driver's icense suspensions for the fiscal ear ending Aug. 31 showed 5,737 rexas-issued licenses and 257 issued by other states were sus-

Of those issued in Texas, 4,450 were suspended for drunken drivng and out-of-state licenses can-elled for the same reason toalled 253.

The number of U.S. eople liv ing on farms decreased from 31,-359,000 in 1920 to 30,400,000 in

#### **Burglars Are Finicky** About Housekeeping

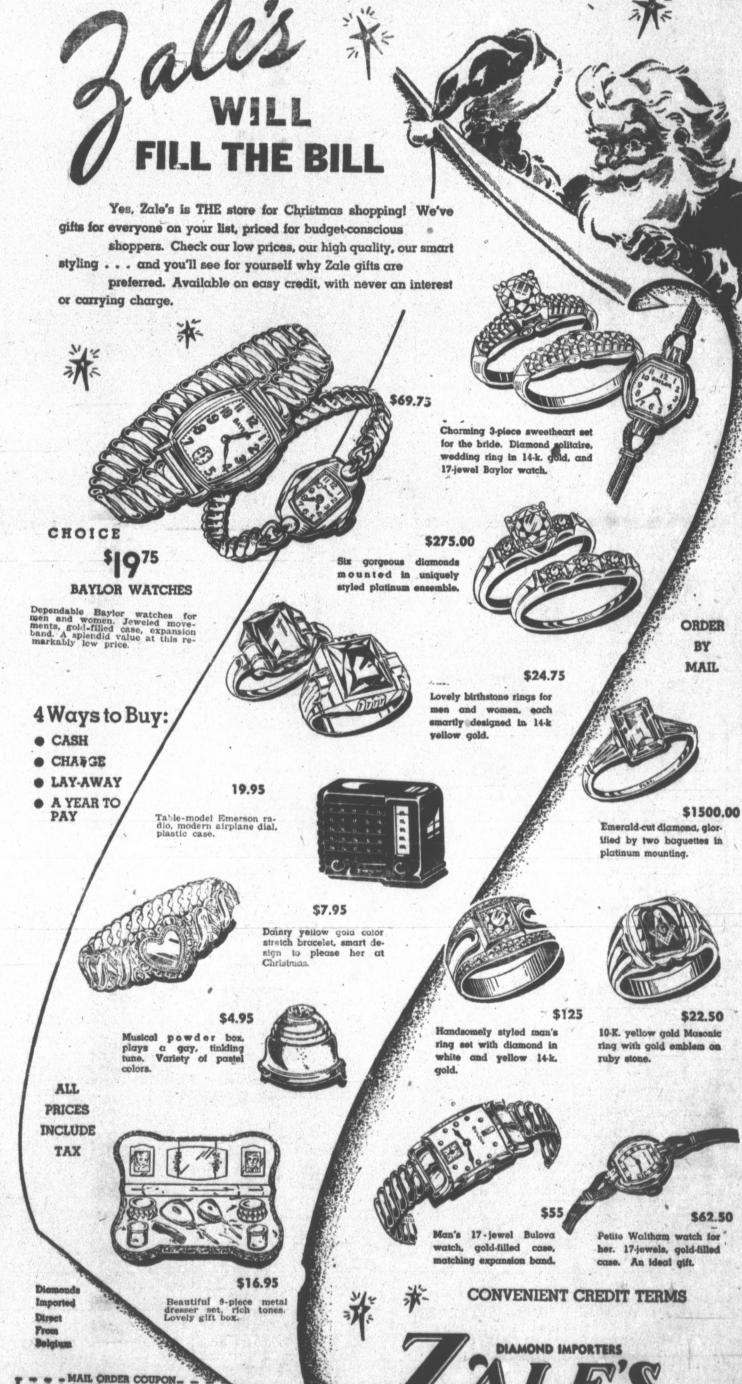
BILLINGS, Mont. - P- Burglars who stole a rifle, two pipes and a can of tobacco from Joe Wersal's house took time to cook themselves a snack and coffee.

Wersal was a bit less put out when he found the men had also stayed long enough to rinse off heir dirty dishes and sweep the

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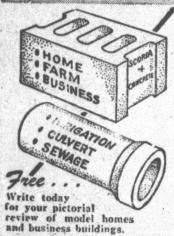
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CHRISTMAS

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1947) NEW YORK — If the working people, the wage-earners, of the United States, have suffered any loss through the adoption of the Taft-Hartley law, the blame must lie with the great, greedy bosses of the union movement. They had the power to reform the unions, to stop the persecution of individuals, and the harassment of communities by unnecessary and oppressive strikes. They could have abated the robbery of millions of workers through as-sessments for causes in which they had no interest, for expen-

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dates, but some of the presidents subterfuge and terror, not that and vice-presidents of unions.

Jimmy Petrillo by now has conby these methods.

There is no question that Pading out a thousand American way and William Green, John Lewis, Philip Murray, Dan Tobin, The majority of the union about his holy mission and the position that unionism was a to-enormous proportion of Saturday talitarian racket, and it was sig-they either misused their strength night saxophonists in his Ameri-can Federation of Musicians. The excesses began after he hired merely preyed upon them, compelling these clerks, students and carpenters, men of a hundred carpenters, men of a hundred

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and answered every criticism and warning with the monotonous cry of "labor-baiter."

Actually, the only important balters of labor during those seciation of Manufacturers, nor carly of the journalists or candicates, but some of the presidents

clients who always had a great lives." Jimmy's are written out for him advantage under law and could pay off judgments, if they lost, by the painless process of levying in an article of his constitution assessments on the faceless people who carried the cards and did work. This gave Padway an

advantage over lawyers for the other side. I say it was significant that Jimmy really started to go to town only after he hired Padway, because Padway was the legal adviser of the entire American Federation of Labor His ruthless thinking directed the great A. F. of L. in many of is a new freedom that already its policies throughout this time has stirred in many men of the devastated areas of the Soviet and his guidance was that of a Teamsters' Union a spirit of revo- Union since the Germans were

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22 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Jimmy Petrillo by now has convinced himself that he actually
does serve his "boys" but, a few
years ago, he openly smirked the gall to spell out the prounionism. The meaning their force of character bility to the nation or the various can Federation of Musicians. The excesses began after he hired as well as their following in states.

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American unionism was also the enough to say, five or six years whatever his future, showed enough to say, five or six years ago, "the union movement must might earn a few extra dollars on weekends. Jimmy's powers are really terrible. Other union bosses have the same powers, but but be changed a class of lawyer, although he did have the same powers, but but be changed a class of lawyer, although he did have the same powers, but but be changed a class of lawyer, although he did have but be community in which it lawyer because with the people and the changed a class of lawyer, although he did have but be same powers, but lawyer, although he did have but be community in which it lawyer because whatever his future, showed ago, "the union movement must be changed by the changed ago, the lawyer have been been and integrity to the changed by the serve the community in which it On his western trip, Taft was

But they missed their opportuthe rank and file worker he is a slave in chans and bleed-ing from blows of the knout. But the worker looks at his he takes inventory and finds no wounds.

On the contrary, he is begin- Russia Rebuilds ning to realize that he can now appeal to the government to protect him from his union. This

2,000,000 Homes

MOSCOW —(P)— Two man with absolutely no regard for the community. So, in the end, and in time for him to see enjoyed. It is dawning on the rank and file that they have areas are still without homes and never even dreamed of in the stated.
days of Franklin D. Roosevelt under the Wagner Act, unmiti-

had been raised that way, that unions were a private government unto themselves with no responsi-

This is where unionism under Roosevelt and the New Deal

And this is where Senator Taft, whatever his future, showed saluted with picket signs calling him a rat. This was an organized nity and now the whole lot of them are reduced to howling to display of the brutal vulgarity of an element which for so many years had enjoyed a warrant from Roosevelt to boss and abuse not only American labor but whole areas of homes and industry and wrists and sees no bands and to vilify decent men for daring he takes inventory and finds no to fight back.

MOSCOW -(P)- Two million rural homes have been built in

rights under unionism which they are living in dugouts, Pravda

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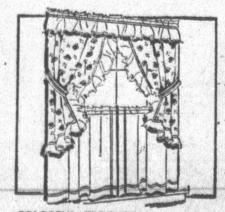
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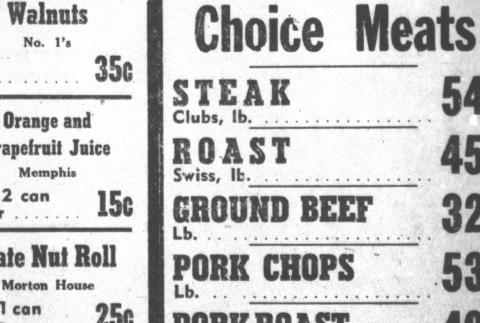
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dealings in the American Air Force during the war, as dem-constrated by the Ferguson-Meyausscription rates arrived in Pampa 25c per week. in advance (at office) \$3.00 per tha. \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 car. Price per single copy 5 No mails accepted in localities ers revelations on Capitol Hill, is reflected in the reforms which he has promulgated since he assumed his present post.

### kiring of Facts

R. E. Clements, Amarillo manufacturer recently named a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manu- dinary significance in view of facturers, announced a day or his background and his long two ago that a nation-wide in- friendship with the chief of staff. formation and advertising program they were 1915 classmates at will be instituted by the NAM West Point. to give the people of the country REORGANIZATION

he facts they want."

Gen. McNarneyy is the Army's

No. 1 "ttrouble shooter" and has the size and significance of cor-porate profits and other funda-as deputy chief of staff by mentals of the American system George C. Marshall when of business and free enterprise. latter was picked as our World The manufacturer had some in- War II commander. teresting comment to make, based on public opinion polls as to what drew up the program for the the people believe about large military reorganization of our

For instance, he said, most command in Italy toward Americans believed that between close of the war, and that was and 15 percent is a fair an especially difficult job in view profit for business to make, but of domestic conditions and unrest that they believed corporations in Mussolini's erstwhile empire. were making far more money CONSTABULARY than that. However, he said, according to government figures, the our military government in Gernet profit on all sales for all many. Besides getting along with manufacturing concerns in 1946, the Russians as well as expect-for example, was only 5 percent, ed, the tall, dark-haired and and over a period of the last snappy American organized the most effective U. S. unit in the than 4 percent.

Maybe the NAM has something up the military constabulary, here. It is a common error for which aids local German police here. It is a common error for the most of us to hold in sus- in keeping order. picion those things about which practically nothing. know Nearly all of us are guilty of misjudgment.

troops. Returning members of Congress have given it high Therefore, a complete airing of the facts might help to combat the anti-free enterprise sentiment the anti-free enterprise sentiment utes to American prestige abroad. It has been retained and much of which has been deexpanded by Gen. hberately enugendered by lahor leaders, some of whom have proven not to be acting in the interest of workers.

#### So They Say

There is one point at which high prices must lead directly to socialism, and I think 30 percent of the national income is dangerously close to that. Robert A. Taft (R) of

I refuse to place myself behind an iron curtain because "crythe position because of Gen. Eisbabies in Congress" believe cabinet officer should remain quiet on political issues. mon sense. Secretary of Labor Schwellen-

One thing I want to find out is how much of Europe's capital has gone underground because of threat of socialization and if we can't put it back to work.

George Malone (R) of Nevada.

Grim reality warns us that Allied unity has split apart.
—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

Whether there is to be another where in his reorganization of aviation procurement. world war depends in overwhelming measure on the success of REFORMS Europe's free people in resisting encroachments of the police state. Norman Armour, assistant sec-retary of state. not publicize its contractual short-

STATE OF INDECISION It is said that the rich are more ervous than the poor because the variety of choices that wealth permits them keeps them n a state of indecision. Indecision two men responsible for the resorms will be old Army pals, Eisenhower and McNarney.

#### WHIRLIGIG NATIONAL news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

Eisenhower's awareness of loose

As soon as the Army, Navy

and Air units were unified, he

In that post Gen. McNarney

Gen. McNarney next headed up

Reich. He thought up and built

It has been compared favora-bly with the "Canadian moun-

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#### Cammon Ground WASHINGTON - Chief ofStaff

By B, C. HOILES

A Big Industrialist

Reports on Europe (continued) been reporting a speech made by Ernest T. Welr, Chairman of the

assigned Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc-National Steel Corporation. In the last issue Mr. Weir, reporting on his trip to Europe, the column was concluded by reporting that Mr. Weir was surprised to learn that the business men of Europe did not think it would be helpful for the United States to ment attracted little attention at the time but it assumes extraor-

no confidence in their governments because these governments dio voices.
are spending their energies in Television socializing industry instead of do-ing practical things that would get industry back on its feet. We continue Mr. Weir's speech, quoting verbatim, thereby foregoing the use of quotation marks:

To the visitor who has heard so much shout the harrowing con-ditions in those countries, it is amazing to find people working no more than 40 hours a week at the outside, and in that time, making no real effort to produce. The condition of the British coal and miners, production is 180,000,-000 tons. The mines are nationalized and government mismanage-ment is solely responsible for the deficiency. That missing 60,-000,000 tons of coal would enable every industry in Britain to in-crease production. In addition, it would allow a surplus for export which would aid conditions on the Continent and bring back to Britain goods it sorely needs. The sad thing about this is that it is entirely unnecessary. Coal output and production of British industry ties" and with our nifest state as a whole could be increased im-mediately simply by going to the

France affords another example. The official rate for the franc is McNarney's 125 to the dollar but the true value—as indicated by the black market-is 250 to the dollar. Gov-ernment employees and many in-After his tour in Germany, Gen. dustrial workers are paid at the official rate but they have to buy McNarney was named by Gen. necessities at the black market rate. They get so little in return Nations. But he found the task for their money that it just doesn't seem worthwhile to make much of of framing a world police force under the UN both disagreeable an effort to earn it. As a result. and impossible, due to Russian low productivity is the rule. The official rate also operates to double the price of Franch exports to foreign markets, and thus cre-He has been sent to Wright field, not a particularly notable assignment, to "straighten out ates the dollar shortage about which France complains so much. mess there. He was given By adjusting the official rate to

s'x-day week.

enhower's trust in his toughness, TIMELY is honesty and his hard, com-There is now no doubt in any Washington political observers mind that Gen. Eisenhower is an active candidate for the Republi-When the big aviation moguls can presidential nomination. As Howard Hughes, Donald Doug- such, he cannot afford to seem to tolerate such speculations as were throwing parties at Wash-Gen. Meyers apparently indulged ngton during the war years, in when he was deputy air chief Gen. McNarney never attended, in charge of procurement. aitho many of his high-ranking

colleagues did.

Altho no prude, he thought it wrong for Army executives to have close social and personal relations with officials of corporations selling planes to Uncle Sam. He will spare nobody at Wright Field, Washington, or elsewhere in his recognizations. must also keep his fellow-officers are actually building a surplus to above suspicion. And so, he will export in return for needed imdepend upon Classmate McNar-ney insofar as Wright Field, our populations, areas and resources

important and timely now because, with Congress providing the funds at the next regular session after the depletion of our air force is described to members at committee hearings behind closed doors, the Army hopes to rebuild an aerial unit of almost war time proportions.

TELEVISION But there are going to be some violent shakeups among the per-The 1948 national conventions will be the first assemblies of sonnel at Wright Field, Washingthis kind to be televised, and politicans who could not pass for a movie star are wondering what effect the innovation will have on them and their fortunes. Like

#### PAGE 8 Pampa News, Friday, November 28, 1947 Czech Legionnaires To Visit Dunkerque

TEPLICE-SANOV, Czechoslovakia -(A) -- The local branch of the Czechoslovak Legionnaires Association at Teplice-Sanov de-cided recently to send a thirtyman delegation to the French port of Dunkerque, where many members of the Czechoslovak Army in Exile were killed.

The delegation will present the Mayor of Dunkerque with an engraved crystal vase, a gift from the citizens of Teplice-Sanov. In the last two issues I have They will take back to Rohemia earth from the graves of Czechoslovak soldiers.

> the radio, it may introduce a novel and disturbing element in to politics.

It is generally believed that the late F.D.R.'s "fireside chats" and campaign speeches over the pour funds into their countries, est a sets. On the contrary, both and that these businessmen found Alf Landon and Wendell Willkie suffered from lack of good ra

Television may place a premium on a candidate's looks, which would be to the advantage of men like "Ike Eisen-hower, Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Earl Warren of California, for they are all photogenic. Likewise, it may not to men of small or home stat ure.

GLAMOR

Television experts made this observation after "shooting" the industry is characteristic of the White House ceremonies at which whole situation. Prewar coal pro- the Luckman Food Committee duction was 240,000,000 tons annually. Today, with the same mines man was tired after a hard grind of work. His speech was not ready for him until just before he delivered it and he had to read it with his eyes bent on the manuscript.

Altho not impressive in size or rize his address and his perform ance seemed more effortless and natural than Mr. Truman's.

Thus it may be that glamor may be added to the other qualifications which a man needs in order to get ahead pointically. the true value of the franc, France would help itself greatly. Why it doesn't do so, I fail to understand. SOCIALISM DISCOURAGES

PRODUCTION These are two isolated examples. Others could be cited indefinitely. They would tell the same story. By word and action, socialistic governments discourage work and There is proof for that statement in another example—that of three of the smallest European countries, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg. These three countries have followed a course entirely different from that of the countries of Europe. They have made a mutual customs and trade agreement allowing the free interchange of economic activity across their borders, and have given their combined national areas a new name—Benelux— a combination of letters from the names of three countries. Beyond this, they have done one other thing-they Ike's own tunic is clean but he ducing for their own needs but

> People may talk all they please about the destruction and deterioration of plant and equipment in these countries as a result of the war, of the deplete? condition of week? I am positive that, under similar circumstances, the Ameri-

We speak and think of aid to exchange for American goods and American labor. In the Oct. 13, 1947 issue of "Newsweek," it is reported that the Population Refreported that the Population Ref-rence Bureau, a research organ-ization estimates that the people of the United States—7% of the world's population — now does 40% of the world's work in pro-viding food, clothing and shelter. I do not consider it just to ask Americans to labor extra hours to make up for labor that Europeans are unwilling or unable to per-form because of bad government. I do not consider it just or fair to ask Americans—who in the overwhelming majority believe in per-sonal freedom and private enterprise—to give work and goods so that European politicians can sus-tain a little longer the fiction that regimentation and socialism can provide abundance for their peo-

Secretary of State Marshall's request for \$16 billion to \$20 backed by American know-how, won the two mightiest military conflicts in history.

American oil, powder and steel, ing up almost pure iron out of backed by American know-how, who feabulous Mesabe open pit deposits, now are running into second grade iron ore. "All high in the property of he many billions worth of such goods already sunk there, has the civilized world in smoking ocused the spotlight on America's ruins and need of rebuilding, wn diminishing resources.

About 100 years ago, as the gricultural age began to give vay to the industrial age, prosectors started unlocking storeouses of wealth in America's we have run through, shot away

Gold strikes were followed by opper strikes and discoveries of ast deposits of lead and almost very other mineral we thought would ever want.

Somebody found a whole mounost pure iron in the be Range near the Great akes. Timber was so magnificent at explorers wrote fables about and so plentiful that settlers urned it off to get it out of the way. Oil seeped out of the nsylvania and an ing Yankee named Rockes ecame an international oil salesman and a developer of wells of oil.

Henry Ford built a production ne so that there might be "an tomobile on every farm." In-strial cities threw their blazing against many a night hori-

BECOMING HAVE-NOT NATION ..... by Upton Close

The Army Air Command may

comings, as its cavalier treat-ment of former Maj. Gen. Ben-

on, and elsewhere. And the

nett E. Meyers suggests.

And about that time, with half somebody announced that we had shot away the best of our resources.

A second look confirms the announcement. In one life time and given away much of the riches which nature labored for

"Before the war," wrote the

There are 50 in that class now.

"The outside world, Europe in particular, is to draw heavily on the United States through the Marshall Plan. If foreign a id takes only five percent of U. S. output, that will represent a vast amount of coal iron ore oil and amount of coal, iron ore, oil and other natural wealth." Europe's needs are, in fact,

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cess. millions of years to put here for our own needs; we are warned to expect a shortage by early

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grade iron ore known to be in the U. S." estimated the United States News, "may be used up within 76 years."

Already numerous plants are being erected at great cost to work taconite, an iron bearing rock which costs a third more machinery and manpower to pro-Of oil we have not enough for

1948. editor of the United States News in his October 31, issue, "seven minerals were considered critical forced to fight a third world war? This in time of peace! What because reserves were small. If we use up our best ores in There are 50 in that class the next half or three-quarters



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production-and it is in work and production that the countries of Europe must find their salvation. have done one other thing—they have given private enterprise the "green light" to work those countries back to prosperity. These countries ask very little aid from can do this, what is it that pre-vents England, France and others from doing likewise?

national treasuries, and of other broad aspects of their na-tional economies. But one glaring fact remains unexplained. They do not make the most of what they have. They could increase their production all along the line by the simple expedient of putting in more hours of work. A work-week of 40 hours or less is now the rule. If, as they say, their sit-uation is so desperately serious, why don't they go to the six-day can people would do this without a second thought.

In short, gentlemen, I do not believe that the countries which ask our aid are doing enough to help themselves. And if they should suddenly acquire the spirit of self-help, nothing much would be gained if they continued to live under the mismanagement of governments dedicated to socialistic experiment.

Europe in terms of dollars, but it should be remembered always that dollars are merely certificates of





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#### Club Studies Mexico And Canada in Your Neighbor Program

Mrs. Bruce Pratt, 414 N. Gray, was hostess to the Twentieth Century Forum Club Tuesday

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Mrs. Arthur Teed presided in he absence of both the president nd vice president. Participating in the "Know Your Sidwell who spoke on Canada nd Mrs. Roy Bourland who talk-l on Mexico. Mrs. J. B. McCrery, recent visitor to Mexico, gave e highlights of her trip. Others than those mentioned the attended the meeting were sdames Frank Carter, Biggs Horn, E. J. Dunnigan, Jr., Gene Greene, Jr., Dick Highes, Frank Kelley, John Ketler, Aubrey L. Steele, and Eben D. Warner, Jr.

#### Pythian Sisters Plan For Two Future Events

The Pythian Sisters met Monday night for routine and new busi-ness. Three items of new business transacted were: a change of the meeting night from the second week.

Ind fourth Mondays of the month Mrs. F. J. Hollcroft led a o the second and fourth Thurs-iay nights, the time 7:30 reaining unchanged; plans for a ummage sale to be held Dec. 6; ind plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 18.

HONOR AMONG THIEVES? BERLIN — (P) — Plagued by thieves who were stealing their garden produce as fast as it grew, group of Germans put up signs ground their garden plots reading



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p. m.

the pulpit.

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Pampa Student Is

ticipation in extra-curricular

social club which she has pre-viously served as treasurer and

treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta

Last year she was vice-president

of Women's Inter Club council.

She is also a member of Press

Club, Capa y Espada, Book Re-viewers, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Freshman Honor So-

ciety, Junior Council, Forum and Alpha Chi.

## Singers to Convene

In Borger High School

Four-County Community Singers will meet for their Fifth Sunday Singing Convention in Borger next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. Several visiting quartets from surrounding the surrounding t eighbor" program were Mrs. E. the High School Auditorium at from surrounding communities and from out-of-the state are expected to be present. The Pampa Ladies Quartet which is heard over KPDN at 8:30 each Sunday morning will sing. The public is

#### WSCS Completes Course of Study

PANHANDLE -(Special) - The song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" opened the last lesson of the study "We, the People of the United Nations," for the WSCS of the Methodist

devotional on "Neighborly Relaions With Other Countries" and Mrs. W. E. Fisher led the prayer. Mrs. Clara Cornelius spoke on "Improving International Coopera-tion and Good Will" and Mrs.

Rachel Vance gave brief histories of the countries of Egypt and Iseland, two of the United Nations. Mrs. R. F. Surratt closed the

study with a talk on "What You Can Do," which embodied suggestions on improving relations with other countries of the world. Plans were discussed for the emaining meetings of the year and an announcement was made that there would be no meeting

Woman Looking for

Wandering Budget
HASTINGS, Neb.—(P)—Most
dedication requests received by
radio station KHAS' "Musical Grab Bay" program have rela-tives and sweethears as the ones to be honored.

One woman had a different slant. She asked that the song 'Ain't You Ever Comin' Back" be and dedicated to low

Morning Service 11 a.

(Broadcast over KPDN)

Evening Service 7:30

The Pastor will occupy

Mobeetie Items

MOBEETIE — (Special)— The Bluebonnet Study Club gave a dinner for their husbands Friday night in the American Legion Hall. After dinner games were played. About fourteen couples were present including Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stinson as guests.

W. Godwin, Quintis and Maurea Godwin and Miss Minnie Godwin shopped in Pampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McPherson and sons of Pampa visited in the C. A. Dysart home over the

A. R. Newman was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE .... "Ancient and Modern Necro-mancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday November

The Golden Text is: "Let not your prophets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you, deceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be dreamed. For they prophesy falsely unto you in any name: I have not sent them, saith the

Lord." Jeremiah 29:8, 9).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be-leved, follow not that which is but that which is good" (III John 1:11).

ANNOUNCEMENT Yucca Chapter of Delphian Society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., 1125 Charles at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, for a charter-signing coffee.

There will be a meeting at Pampa Gospel Mission, 317 S. Cuyler at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the purpose of organizing a Sun-

Read The Want Ads.

# SOCIETY CHURCHES

PAMPA GOSPEL MISSION

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Yet, when one turns from these plain tests of the Christian to con-sider the millions of professing Chris-tians, what a discrepancy one finds between the ideal and the actual!

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

It seems that this poor little

Call it my woman's intuition,

but I think this has political

And then-who knows? - The

little unknown might run off with the White House saucer of

BUENOS AIRES -(P) Prison stripes are out for Argentina's

penal population. The Peron gov-criment has ordered the distinc-tive striped clothing abandoned,

and replaced by simple blue overalls, as a measure toward reha-

Another step toward the same end is the recent rule permitting well behaved prisoners to read

daily newspapers and see their

Argentina Drops Stripes for Convicts

bilitaiton of prisoners.

families every day.

LESSON

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 5:30 p.m. Senior department meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the anctuary at 7:30 o'clock. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 12:10 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.. Church services at 11 a.m. Named to Who's Who LUBBOCK — Miss Patricia Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively of Pampa, is one of 27 Texas Technological College students named to Who's Who

Selections were based on qualities of leadership, scholarship, service to the college and par-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting, 7:30 p.m.— Evening worship. A Senior student with an A-grade average, Miss Lively is president of Sans Souci, women's

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-

vice president. She is also vice-president of the Association of Women Students and secretary-KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeaklev, pastor, Sund school at 16, morning worship at Young People's Society at 6:36, evaling worship at 7:38, and mid-we grayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 North West. Elbert Labenske, pastor. Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Juniors at 7:00 p.m. N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore. minister, Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

CHURCH

Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday—8:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.—7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 63-W.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville, Will M. Thompson, Minister. Bible Study 9:45 a.m.,
Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion
11:50 a.m., Preaching 7:30 p.m., Training Class for men Mon. 7:30 p.m.,
Class for ladies Wed. 3 p.m., Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Maj. Bernice Lyons, commanding.
Service will be held at 11 E. Albert. V adnesday—Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening services 8 p.m.

Did you read the cute little story about the alley cat in St. PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship: 6 p.m., BYPU: 120 Fyshing Worship. Louis? PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH CIO Union Hall across from Ollers Ball Park on West Brown. Every second and fourth Sunday, 7:30 p, m. cat, seeking refuge from a rain-storm, wandered into a hotel and won two first prizes at the St. Louis Greater Cat Show.

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH
1910 Alcock, Charles T. Jackson
pastor. Church School 9:45 a. m.
E. M. Hunt, Supt., Morning Worship,
10:50; M. Y. F. group meeting, 7:15
p. m., Evening Service, 8; Choir rehearsal, 9 p. m., WSCS Wednesday,
3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8 p. m. signifance. I wouldn't be at all surprised if the same thing happened during the presidential no-minations next year. While Mr. Dewey and Mr. Stassen and the

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

767 W. Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saints' Days as announced at the time of such services.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH
OF CHRIST
Francis Avenue at Warren. J. I
Crenshaw, minister. Sunday: Bib
school 9:55 a.m.; preaching and wo
ship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday ning worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Ladles Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday Mid-weck Bible suidy and prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday
school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m
Wednesday service. The reading room
in the church ediffice is open daily,
except Sunday, Wedneyday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until
8 p.m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Charles R. Gates, pastor. Sunday School 9:45, Preaching 10:50, Youth Fellowship 5:15, Intermediate Fellowship 6:15, Sunday evening worship 6:45, WSCS Tuesday 2:30 p.m., Fellowship Study Wednesday 6:45 p.m., Stewards meeting first Monday of month, 7 p.m., Junior Choir, Thursday after school.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

824 S. Barnes, Collins Webb, Fastor,
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Biackshear, superintendent, Morning worship, 11: Training Editon, 6:30 p.m.
Travis White, director, Evening worship, 7:50. Youth Fellowship Hour at
close of evening worship service,
W.M.U. meets in circles second and
fourth Mondays and at the fourth
first and third Mondays, Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A., Intermediate R. A., Junior R. A., Junior
G. A. and Sunbeams meet Wednesday
evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets
in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayerservice, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E.
Francis Ave. Sunday School 9:45 with
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to 7:30 at the church. Weekly teachare and officers meeting Wednesday
to 7:30. "Propie's Power Night" at
1:15 Wednesday with the Youth Choir
uenishing music. Choir practice folows with W. L. Ayers directing.

PIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor. \$:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 11—Common wor ship. 7:80 p.m.—Tuxis Westminste

#### Women in the Church

By MARY FOWLER

One of Chine's foremost women of both american continents. The Congress was presided over by a congresswoman from Panama, stra. Gumersinda Paez. Votes taking of the corner of East Frederic and Pitts streets will have sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, wednessed y at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting.

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Two young Christian women will be members of a team of the United Nations, and the granting to all displaced persons of the right to choose the land to which they will migrate.

will be members of a team of six representatives of foreign mission lands that will visit Presby-Thursday at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene
West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday
school, 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30
p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—
Prayer meeting, Wednesday. terian churches in eastern, cen-tral and western United States from December 1947 to June 1948 as an "International Fellowship Mission." The young women mem-bers are Miss Fatimeh Behaeddin, Eimer G. Barrett minister in charge. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Preaching 3:30 p.m., Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. born in Lebanon of Moslem par-ents, and now principal of the Mehr Church School of Teheran, fran, where there are 300 stu-dents and 17 teachers. She is now pursuing post-graguate studies at Columbia University. The Scripture: I John 4:15-21, 5:10-13;
II John 4-6
By WILLIAM GILROY, D. D.
What does it mean to be a Christian? It is not enough to live in a "Christian" land, and be a Christian in the sense of not being committee of the World's



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#### JEFF D. BEARDEN

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Directors of NAM.
"In every recent public opinion nouncement said. "a vast majority of those polled said they want, and are eager to know, more about how our business system

to make, but they have a belief vertising program "to give that corporations are currently making far in excess of this figernment figures, the net profit on all sales for all manufacturing slightly less than 4 percent.

National Association of Manufacturers is undertaking this information and advertising program," the announcement conlo, and member of the Board of tinued, "to present in dramatic form the real facts about Ameriand newspapers, including news- studio papers in this and other areas, stock Experiment Station. will spell out in every-day lan-

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specific factors of our economy, overall the program will cover and individual freedom; the part "Most Americans stated that played by stockholders, managers hey believe between 10-15 per-American enterprise in terms of the benefits they make possible for the public," the announcement added.

#### Soil Conservationist Is Leaving Canadian

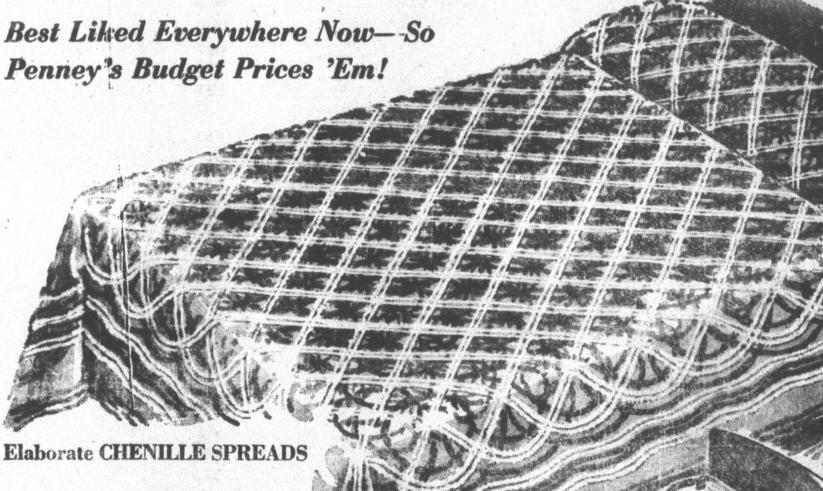
CANADIAN — (Special)— L. R. Short, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service is being transferred to Miles City, Mont., December 1.

Short came to Canadian in January, 1943. His district includes the Miami, Stinnett, and Cana-

Mrs. Snort, and the children, Stan, Jean and Janet, will remain in Canadian until a later date so as not to interrupt the school work of the children

To date, no successor has been named for the office Short is leaving here.

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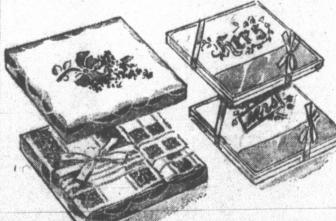
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An especially pleasing present-both practical and beautiful. Extra large 52" x 70° tablecloth of cotton and rayon. Colorful prints!



More Holiday Gift Favorites For The Home! **EMBROIDERED** 

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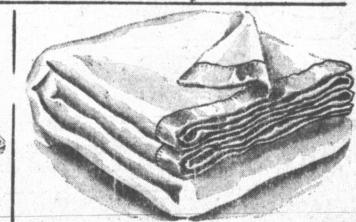
CASES

Delightful floral designs or with "Mr. and Mrs." motifs. Colored borders. Fine quality pillow cases. All gift wrapped!

BOXED TOWEL SETS

1.79 set

Attractively packaged set includes a large bath towel, a hand towel, and two wash cloths. Smart plaids in lovely shades.



4 lbs. Virgin Wool! That's Why These Are BLANKETS SHE'LL LIKE

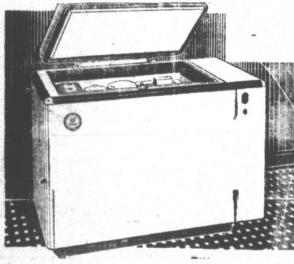
Four pounds of luxurious, soft virgin wool in six glori-ous colors and Christmas white! 72" x 90" full size, Guaranteed for five years against moth damage!

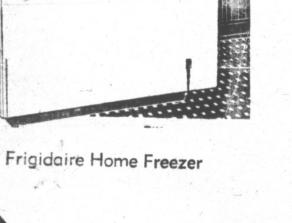


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