HST ASKS AUTHORITY TO RESTORE RAT

De Gaulle's Brother Elected Paris Mayor

PARIS-A-Former Premier Paul Reynaud was reported by friends today to have left for the country home of Former Premier Leon Blum, head of the Socialist Party, to enlist Blum's support for a new cabinet Reynaud may form this week.

Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier was expected to resign as soon as Reynaud secures pledges of \$10 assembly votes in order to assure a stronger government to cope with mounting unrest.

ringed City Hall, where Pierre de Gaulle, brother of Gen. Charles

de Gaulle, was to be elected president (or mayor) of the Mu-

meipai Council today. De Gaulle's

new French People's Party re-

cently carried many municipal

elections throughout France. Po-

lice said the precautions were

taken against the possibility that

The strike in the coal fields

of Northern France spread to the

Pas De Calais Department, bring-

ing to 10,000 the total of miners

tion Center at Camp Beaure

asserted that 2,000 troops par-

The foreign ministry denied

Russia had protested. Police said

gone to Russia with their mother.

were French citizens and had

Reynaud, who was busy this

Communists and from Gen. Char-

Kill Five Texans

of at least 12 persons.

persons burned to death.

morning near Rockport.

River at Dallas.

Traffic took five lives and two

Charles A. Shelton, 36, was

killed by a shot from his own

When Calvin D. Beatty, 16,

to pull him to safety. The rifle was discharged, killing Sandlin.

Justice of the Peace W. E

Sandra Sue Bradford, 6, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Bradford of Childress, was acci-

dentally shot and killed with a

.22 calibre rifle late Saturday

Isidor Flores, 22, was pronounc-

d dead on arrival at a hosptal

following a fight, police said Sunday. Officers said he had been

shot in the neck by a small

Francisco Flores, 48, of San

See DEATHS, Page 6

Has Overflow Session

ford Braly Sunday morning had an overflow court room as at

least 20 persons faced him on

various charges.

The judge excused all eight men who were charged with

gambling. One woman was fined

\$10 on charges of intoxication.

Two fines of \$20 each, another

Corporation Court Judge Clif-

Corporation Court

calibre pistol.

in San Antonio late Saturday

while playing with her brother.

Richburg ruled the shooting of Shelton and Sandim accidental.

on the Russian Repatria

Three children and their

police said 400

cumstances.

on strike.

night

The security

the source added.

cialist

U. N. Debate On Palestine **Nears Climax**

LAKE SUCCESS - (A) - The ong drawn out United Nations left wing elements might start debate on the Palestine problem a riot, as they did last week was expected to come to a head in Marseille under similar cirwas expected to come to a head this week with the formal pre-sentation of two completely different plans for the future poeconomic and social makeup of the Holy Land.

The special 57-member U. N. by Chairman Herbert V. Evatt of policemen and two light tanks Australia to meet twice today, was hopeful of receiving reports from its two subcommittees before the end of the week

gard. Three children and their mother were removed. The Com-The sub-groups-one composed munist newspaper L'Humanite had of nations favoring the partition plan and the other made up of ticipated. nations which seek an independent Arab country in Palestinewere long overdue in presenting the children, who were to have

The subcommittee on Arab proposals for a unitary nation has been placed in custody of their completed its work but will not father by court order. divulge its final plan until the group assigned to implement the morning conferring with various partition scheme makes its find- political leaders, is expected to ings known. Both subcommittees inally were to have submitted tablishing a majority in the Natheir reports on Oct. 29.

The six Arab countries in the U. N.—Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Yemen are staunchly opposed to any proposed solution which would divide (MRP) support as well as the Palestine into two separate Arab support of his Independent Reand Jewish nations. They also question the competence of the also publicans, it was said. plan even if it should receive stronger vote in the General Assembly.

The U.S. and Russia, in a compromise move for implementing partition sought to have Britain end her mandate over Palestine by May 1. The Soviet-American plan set July 1 as the Huntiny Accidents day of independence for the proposed two new countries.

However, Britain announced last week that British troops could not be withdrawn completely from the Holy Land until Aug. 1.

During Weekend

Temperatures Near Freezing Expected

Precipitation here this morning was .28-inch, according to officials at the local weather office, who edded the slow rain would probably continue until early tonight. with temperatures slated for near freezing tonight, adding Tuesday will be partly cloudy.

Temperatures ranged from a low of 22 to a high of 52 vester day, with 36 degrees being the low this morning.

w this morning.

Associated Press dispatches said farm near Dallas while he picked sons. colder weather was in store for pecans with a group of friends. the Panhandle and northern sec-

Showers were falling in most sections today, about the only exception being along the upper

Points reporting rain included Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Brownsville, El Paso, Laredo, Wichita Falls, Del Rio, Lubbock, Brady, Pampa, Texarkana and

Graveside Service For Bruce Infant

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman S. Bruce, of Alanreed, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the baby garden of the Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Collins Webb, pastor of the Ca-valry Baptist Church, officiating.

The infant died this morning at 4 o'clock after living for approximatley three hours. Survivors are the parents, and

Mrs. Steve Hatzie, about 25, and Charles T. Grigsby, about 25, burned to death when fire swept grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Hatzie's two-room house in Bruce of Alanreed, and Mr. and the cottonmill district just outfo Alanreed, and Mr. and Mand side Denison early Sunday. Of-Mrs. Earl Patton of Calera, Okla. ficers said the blaze apparently was due to explosion of an oil

Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. today : 7:30 a.m. ... a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 3 Yest. Max. NN 52 Yest. Min. 33

COLDER

WEST TEXAS: Rain today and early tonight; 'colder in Panhandle and South Plains late today; solder tonight with lowest temperature near freezing in Panhandle; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in the Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with rain tonight and in Northwest portion and near upper Coast Tuesday; colder Tuesday and in extreme Northwest portion and near upper Coast Tuesday; colder Tuesday and in extreme Northwest portion late tonight; moderate mostly easterly winds on the Coast.

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Two juvenile shoplifters were turned over to Juvenile Officer Paul Hill.

One person, charged with reck-less driving, was fined \$5.



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lakes Over Hot



GEN. MEYERS' HOME-This is an airview of the Huntington, N. Y., home of Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers, whose securities transactions are under investigation by a Senate Committee in Washington. Meyers purchased this home after his retirement, following

one Juror Selected For Crawford Trial

vercome the difficulties of es-One lone juror was accept dional Assembly by basing his government as widely as possible, the source added.

He is already assured of 80-billist and popular Republican (MRP) support as well as the indicated he would not ask for the limit of Jesse Lee Crawford, 34, charged with the killing of his former wife, Bertha Bostick, here on July 4.

District Attorney Tom Braly indicated he would not ask for the limit of the limit of Jesse Lee Crawford, 34, charged with the killing of his former wife, Bertha Bostick, here on July 4. tional Assembly by basing his government as widely as possible, indicated he would not ask for the death penalty when he refused to ask prospective jurors whether or Persons close to Ramadier said not they believed in the death U. N. to attempt to enforce such that he should give way to a penalty. However, defense attorgovernment which could neys put the question twice to the the necessary two thirds majority maintain Republican institution in four prospective jurors first call-

> The first to be accepted was French People (RPF).
>
> H. V. McCorkle, district superintendent of the Humble Pipeline Company. McCorkle has served only on one civil jury.

Crawford entered the Gray County Court House alone about 9:55. He shook hands with several men in the corridor whom he knew and then proceeded to walk slowly up to 31st District Court room. Dressed in a blue double breasted suit, the defendant showpersons were shot to death or after he took a seat in the wekend violent death toll rear of the court room.

Defense attorneys, Aaron Sturgeon, former District Judge W. R. Ewing and J. W. Spivey, Jr., of Randolph Carter, Jr., son of Borger entered the sheriff's office a San Antonio attorney, died shortly before Crawford arrived. Sunday night in a Corpus Chrisi The special venire list of 120 hospital of a head wound received jurors was whittled down to 55 in a hunting accident Sunday by excuses. Three granted excuses this morning were school bus drivers while others were turned loose because of sickness at home and for emergency business rea-

Group interrogation of the jurors was begun by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich at 10 a.m. Several Luther H. Sandlin, 15, of Fruit- M. the Panhandle and northern sections of Texas tonight and tomorrow. Rain was expected to continue in most sections.

Luther H. Sandlil, 15, of Fig. M. Goodfich at 10 a.m. Several dale, died Sunday as he attempted to keep a hunting companion from falling into the Trinity

M. Goodfich at 10 a.m. Several out-of-town jurors had to be sworn separately when they came in late. The sheriff was sent to contact several absentees.

At 10:20 the prospective jurors Dallas, fell down the bank of were retired from the court room June, 1946, a medical inquiry comthe river. Sandlin grasped the while the district clerk made up mission, including American, Bribarrel of Beatty's 22-calibre rifle the list of all present.

Sid Stewart, first to be ques-See CRAWFORD, Page 6

Time Running Short For Contributions To Friendship Train

Rev. B. A. Norris said this morning very little time is left to collect between \$4,500 and \$5,000 needed to sponsor a car of cereal in the Friendship Train, since donations must be in by Wednesday afternoon.

Last spring when Higgins was blown away people of the Pampa area made voluntary gifts of \$18 .-Rev. Norris said. He emphasized that this is also a disaster appeal, "only the disaster, this time hunger and the tornado was

World War II." .

It was brought out there is a relationship between the Freedom Train and the Friendship Train. Each is concerned with good will and good citizenship; each is concerned with freedom. The Freedom Train is underscoring the impor-tance of freedom from tyranny and the Friendship Train is emphasizing the need of freedom from

hunger and want. Statistics from the Nation Stewardship Institute indicate the American people, with the greatest national income in history, are giving less money than ever on a per capita basis, for church and char-

The appeal to business men, industrialists and all families of the area was made again this morning. It was pointed out there was not time for solicitation, but if only 500 families in the community give \$10 each, the goal can be reached.

Shop Lewis Hardware for prac-

King Phumpiphon

BANGKOK, Siam -(AP)- A Siamese government in a bloodess coup last week warnen today that a would-be assassin is en route to Lausanne, Switzerwhere King Phumiphor Adulet is now studying.

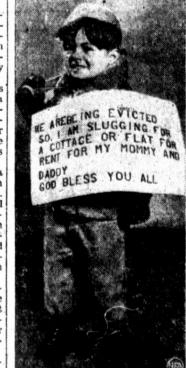
The spokesman said an attempt to assassinate the 19-year-old King had been planned as part of a conspiracy to overthrow the monarchy and set up a republica conspiracy which he declared the Nov. 9 coup forestalled. The conspiracy was to have presence. been carried out on Nov. 30, he

said. A message has been sent to King Phumiphon advising him stock?", that the man assigned to the mission of killing him already has reached Europe, the spokesman added. He said the government had asked European authorities to try to intercept the would-be killer.

Yesterday the new regime announced it was holding seven persons as suspects in connecion with the death of King Ananda Mahidol, Phumiphon's brother and predecessor, in 1946. The announcement said the seven confessed they had acted as lookslain in his room in the palace by a former naval lieutenant Following Ananda Mahidol's death from a gunshot wound in Department took no action except tish and Indian physicians said that death could have been suicide, assassination or an accident

DWI FINE PAID

Jessie Smith was fined \$50 and costs this morning in County Court by Judge Sherman White on a charge of driving while intoxicat



GOES TO BAT - With a bat garbed in his baseball sult, four-year-old Johnny Wilhelm slugs— and plugs—to get his parents a place to live, as he advertises in

WASHINGTON-(A)-B. H. LaMarre, president of Aviation Electric Company, testified today that although his salary in 1941 was carried on the company's books as \$31,000, approximately \$28,000 of this sum prices. was paid to Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers.

He had told in the Senate War Investigating Committee earlier that Meyers had put up all the money to organize the firm which received

over a million dollars in war business LaMarre, who had testified that Meyers took him from a \$35 a week job and installed him as head of the company, undertook to explain the complicated bookkeeping arrangement on salary, but Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) took over and summed it up this way: 'Meyers instructed you to pay the salary out to yourself, pay the income tax and then give the rest of the money to him.

The witness assented. Testimony on the company's war business was received last week. Lawrence D. Bell, president of the Bell Aircraft Corp., said he sent \$1,053,000 worth of subcontracts to Aviation Electric at Meyers' sugges-

tion it could handle the business. Meyers, now retired from the Army, was deputy chief of Air Force Procurement (purchasing) during the war.

Inmates Refuse

Offered Freedom

age boy "pretty steady on his nerves" forced his way into

Gatesville Training School for Boys near midnight last night

but fled nervously after several

Night Watchman Howard South-

Southerland, unarmed, nodded

his head, and the two started up

the floor," Souther, and said, "but if I'd had a chance I would have

in a bunk with the other.

The

nize him.

"He pulled the cover off him,

but the boy pulled it back on,' Southerland said.

Any of you want to go?"

But none of them accepted the

"He still had his gun on me," Southerland said, "but when he

saw that he was on a cold trail

"He backed out of the cage

and moved to the head of the

down. After he fled out the door

I heard a car start up."
Sheriff Joe White of Coryell

County said the boy, 17, had served two terms at Gatesville.

Southerland said he did not recog-

first," said the night watchman.

Central Texas officers were

alerted to be on the lookout for

Disturbing the Peace

on charges of disturbing the peace.

Two Pay Fines for

intoxication charge.

'He wasn't tough, just cool at

stairs. Then he turned and started

said to the others in the cage.

housing Co. B.

youth, who Sheriff Joe

The Senate Committee is inquiring into his activities in that post. Individual senators have noted publicly during the hearings that statutes provide penalties up to Training School publicly during the hearings that two years imprisonment for government purchasing officers conincted of dealing with firms in which they nave a financial in terest.

Lamarre said he removed Mey ers' name from the articles of ncorporation at Meyers' direction. He had testified earlier that he was brought into the war contract company to "protect" Meyers' financial interest in the company.

inmates, including a buddy, re-fused freedom under cover of his Lamarre said he had a \$35 a week job and his wife was secretary to Meyers when the army White said was a former inmate, walked coolly into the office of officer gave him the job with the Dayton concern.

Lamarre said he thought it was some time in 1943 that he removed Meyers' name from the firm's records.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) the well-dressed boy ordered: 'Let's go upstairs and unlock that cage. wanted to know whether Meyers explained why he wanted his name removed.

"I don't recall that he told me exactly why," LaMarre said, the st "but I had gained the impression front. spokesman for the military re- from him that in his position in gime which seized control of the the army he could not afford to be connected with any company.' LaMarre testified that Meyers put up the \$500 for the original capital investment, although the 500 shares of stock were not issued in his name, and that he later paid bills approximating \$6,000 and received six percent demand notes in return. He said further that Mevers made the original entries in the

books at his home at firm's Wright Field, Dayton, in LaMarr's Committee Counsel William P. logers asked him: "There doubt that he (Meyers) was

the boss and he owned all the "That is right" LaMarre said. The firm was organized in late

Under questioning by Ferguson, LaMarre also testified that he started to get a little nervwife was employed for a time as Meyers' secretary at Wright Field, Dayton.

Before calling LaMarre to its witness chair, the committee raised briefly again the fact that the war Department received an annonymous letter in 1945 accus-Meyers of profiting personally from knowledge of what outs while the young ruler was firms were to receive air force contracts.

The committee developed tesimony last week that the War to put the letter in its files. Col. Jacob E. Smart, whose ini

See MEYERS, Page 6 Brother of Pampans Succumbs at Wheeler

Last rites for Frank Breeding, 48 years old of Mobeetie, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Methodist Church in Wheeler, with B. M. Linton, minister of the Wheeler Church of Christ officiating.

Mr. Breeding died at 5 o'clock

Saturday morning in the Wheeler Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was stricken last Tuesday morning, while drinking coffee

Survivors are two brothers, Hugh B. Breeding of Pampa and Ben Breeding of Mathis, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. W. B. Amacker, of Amarillo and Mrs. D. A Hunt, Mrs. P. O. Sanders, and Mrs. . H. Patterson, all of Pampa. Burial services will be conduct ed by the Masonic Lodge of which Mr. Breeding was a mem-

Amarillo Man Will Direct Chorus, 7:30

Due to the illness of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, the chorus reher-sal for the "Messiah" yuletide presentation tonight will be diected by Emil Meyers, director of the Amarillo "Messiah" chorus, a spokesman said at noon today. The rehearsal tonight will be held at the First Christian Church,

Jaycee Directors Will Meet Tonight

The Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce offices in the City Hall.

Tampa Hews Chief Lays Down Ten-Point Program

WASHINGTON - P - President Truman asked Congress today to restore authority for rationing important consumer goods and imposing wage ceiling once more. The Chief Executive handed his combined program for helping Europe and fighting inflation to the special

session of Congress as it met to consider those two allied problems. The President laid down a ten-point program of what he called "drastic measures" to halt the tide of rising

While urging continued voluntary attempts to com-

bat inflation, Mr. Truman proposed that Congress legislate to: 1. Authorize "consumer ration-

ing on products in short supply which basically effect the cost of living." 2. Authorize "price ceilings on products in short supply which basically affect the cost of living or industral production and to authorize such wage ceilings as are essential to maintain the necessary price ceilings.

3. "Extend and strengthen rent control. 4. Authorize allocation and inventory control of scarce, cost of

living commodities. 5. Authorize regulation of speculative trading on commodity exchanges.

6. Restore consumer credit controls and restrain inflationary bank credit 7. Extend and strengthen ex port controls. GATESVILLE - (AP)- A 'teen

8. Continue authority to allocate transportaton facilities and equipment. 9. Provide measure to induce livestock and poultry marketing so

as to obtain the most efficient de's. tttilv tt shrdluvbgkjqcm use of grain. 10, Allow the Agriculture De partment to expand a program for encouraging conservation prac-

tended to step up foreign food erland in the three-story building Mr. Truman addressed Congress Pointing a gun at Southerland, person at a time when, he said, "the future of the free na-

tions of Europe hangs in the balance" and "the Juture of our own economy is in jeopardy."

He repeated the administration's See TRUMAN, Page 6

the steps, the night watchman in "He gave me orders to lay on Vishinsky Says knocked him down those stairs. **Opinion Favoring** ut all I had was my fist." "I didn't lay down. I sat on the floor. He held his gun on me with one hand and shook a boy

NEW YORK-(A) -- Andrei Y. Vishinsky says he has observed a "frenzied" upsurge of opinion favoring war with Russia, and that fields, is owned jointly by the American policies in Germany apparently are almed at "preserving fornia, Socony-Vacuum, and Stan-The gunman, Southerland de-clared, said "ain't you going with the remnants of Fascism" so that dard of New Jersey. Germany "can be directed against During the hearings, Brewster

The Soviet deputy foreign minister and chief Russian delegate to the United Nations, addressing a theorem. Company, officials said dinner given by the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship

last night, renewed his "war-mongering" charges, and declared: "I have been here for two and a half months and I saw with my own

eyes and heard with my own ears that there is a frenzied ideological upsurge of public opinion in favor of war with the Soviet Union.

"Under such conditions and activities, the work of the Council of American Soviet Friedchine bers were injured Sunday night when their car crashed into a truck on South Main

American-Soviet Friendship be-comes even more significant." Discussing his charge that American policy seems to be directed toward pitting Germany against Russia, Vishinsky said John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate to the U. N. Assembly, was referring to tongue, lip, and chin. Eural Ram-

would not "retreat to Potsdam."

Two persons were fined \$14.15 among those he said attempted to and had to have the injury reeach yesterday in the Court of after World War 1. Vishinsky also included France's Gen. Charles de Bourd Cracked tooth and Wa Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry included France's Gen. Charles de Ramsey a bruised lip. Two persons appeared on charges Gaulle in his criticism, declaring: of intoxication one being fined "We remember this very well, the CHESS PRODIGY DIES \$14.15 and one fined \$38.15. more so that now De Gaulle urges LIVERPOOL, FNG., — Q Saturday night one person was an alliance or crusade of the United don T. Crown, Britain's 18fined \$14 in that Court on an States, Great Britain and France old chess produgy, died here to against the Soviet Union."

Report Made on U. S. Relations In Arabian Oil

WASHINGTON- (P) - Declar ing that more and cheaper oil for Americans might, be involved, a Congressional committe checked to Attorney General Clark today its findings on the Arabian Oil connections of four United Saates

Chairman Brewster (P.Maine) vrote Clark that evidence embled by the Senate War "could be laid down in New York Harbor for approximately one-half the current price and might contribute yery materially to easing the growing shortage petroleum in the eastern

States' 2. The expectation, however, is that the oil probably will be consigned only to Europe and Far East to avoid cross-had with present United S. ates

orts There is "some United States in the ha hese oil reserves and their sible impact on world pea receive primary consideration. Hence Brewster said it been decided to refer the wisc subject to the Justice Department ment for "whatever explorand action" Clark might d protection" of American interest Brewster was referring to te mony developed by the communities at its recent inquiry in whether the Navy was chargenessive prices for petroleum th Arabian American Oil Communication

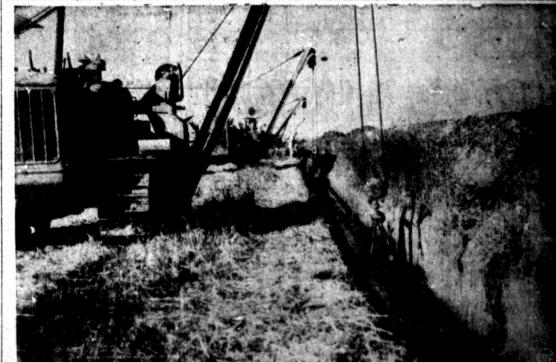
pany (ARAMCO).

there was not.

Shamrock Youths Are Injured in Accident

Street here, during the rain. Rita Price is in the Sham this when he told the assembly sey a mashed nose, and lip cut; recently that the United States and Captain Bob Lile, w Dulles and Britain's Winston night's championship game, Churchill were named by Vishinsky the splint on his arm cra

> LIVERPOOL, FNG., -(P) following an operation.



LAYING 30-INCH PIPELINE IN CHICAGO—Three hundred yard this ditch at the same time by eight huge crawler-type tractors when the North American Pipe Line Company strung its new 30-

Penn, Ga. Tech, Utah Baylor Next in Line to Try Topple from Unbeaten Undeleated SMU

of the "big four" of college football-Notre Dame, Michigan, Penn State and Southern Methodist-staying unbeaten and untied for the balance of the campaign.

Not a week has gone by without one of the major teams being Catches Pay Off ied list. Last Saturday, for instance, Penn. Georgia Tech and Itah were sent sprawling off the ess perch. SMU had a close coming from behind to win. As it stands now, SMU, with ight straight wins, is in the most precarious position of the cur-rent list. The Mustangs, downed rkansas 14-6 last Saturday, still

have to hurdle troublesome Baylor next Saturday and Texas Christian the following week. next toughest job confronts Notre Dame, winner of seven rames. The Irish, who either took easy or were hard pressed when they emerged with a 26-19 win over Northwestern Saturday, face a real test in what will probably be callod "the game of the year" when engage Southern California on Dec. 6. During the interim, Notre

record is marred by a 7-7 tie with Rice. They have won six.

Michigan and Penn State are alost certain to end the regular algn undefeated. The Rosevi-bound Wolverines take it nine in a row when they et a deflated Ohio State team their final game of the season next week. Ditto for Penn State which meets oft-beaten Pittsburgh

In addition to Southern California, Penn and Kansas remain un-beaten although tied among the

ext Saturday.

Three Teams Tied for 3rd Place in Border Conference Standings

By The Associated Press
The Buffaloes of West Texas
State and the Sun Devils of Arizona State (Tempe) today were uncomfortable occupants of third blace in the Border Conference ing, along with the University of Arizona Wildcats.

Tempe and West Texas next Saturday in a onference tilt at Canyon.
Arizona's conference schedule

completed.

The three-way tie for third place resulted from Arizona's hard-won 26-13 victory over the Sun Devils Saturday while the unlanked Texas Mines 18-0. That left the Cowboys with a

-C won-lost record in conference and made virtually certain the conference crown will other remain with the Cowboys to the Texas Tech Red Kearney.

New Mexico, who edged Drake

3-7 in an upset at Albuquerque urday, is rounding out the onference card, the New Mexico Aggies visit the Miners at El Track meet Jan. 31. . . lightweight Arizona, will be at home

Marquette University.

SAN FRANCISCO 10-round match tonight.

> J. Ray Martin BMA

167 N. Frost

NOTICE WE CAN NOW RECHARGE CO2—CARBON DIOXIDE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.





Catches like this don't burt passer's average, Jim Keane, above, cooperates with the Chicago Fears' ace pitcher Sid Luckman to snag his defficult eatch from in front of the Green Bay Packers' Robert Forte, rear, in Chicago. The professional Bears won, 20-17.

Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK -(A)- Apparently even Branch Rickey has found he can get too much of a good thing when the Dodgers sold Ed Stevens and Stan Rojek to the Pirates the other day, the Brooklyn deacon commented: "our over-the-limit roster has long been a source of concern, if not embarrassment. . . We wanted to esten Hardin-Simmons Cowboys go into the recent draft and acquire two or three pretty good players. We couldnt' draft anybody. Brooklyn, you know has so many farms that chief plow jockey Mickey McConnell, former Sports Editor of the Neb., Hub, claims ders, winners of both their doesn't know how many until he reads the morning reports . . are slated to meet at Lubbock, spective major leaguers faster The Cowboys and the Raiders it seems they're turning out

Entry blanks are out for the Pre-Olympic" Milirose Indoor oberto Proietti of Italy, who fights Johnny Williams at St. Nick's tonight, and middleweight Marcel Cerdan of France are the Fred- Champions. . . Good long-range die Aposolli and Georgie Abrams, prediction is that Jackie Robinson who fought more than a dozen Baylor's preacher-basketballer will shibitions while both were navy- be the standout cage star in the men during the war, meet in a Southwest this winter with Slater Martin of Texas and lanky Al Williams of Arkansas as his rivals

Bob Winslow, Detroit Lions' ackfield coach, was hired by the Pacific Coast Conference last week to scout Michigan for the rest of

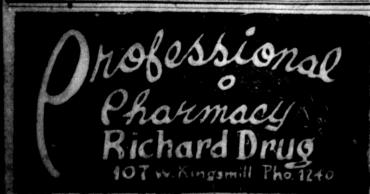
ALL OR NOTHING

Hughey Duffy, one of base all's great all-time hitters, is the only national leaguer who ever hit four home runs before stooped to socking a double or triple. . Duffy, breaking in with Chicago June 23, 1888, hit nothing but singles until July 11, when he touched Hank O'Day for a he had four circuit homer. he had four circuit blows to his credit on August 3. when he made his first triple and he didn't get a two-bagger until Aug. 9. . Seems the boys ad to work for their extra base nits in those days.

FASTEST TACKLE AUSTIN — Charley Tatom, Texas six foot, six inch tackle, has a good claim to the title fastest tackle in football." Depite his height and 205 pounds, atom has stepped the hundred 9.9 seconds and was a regular on the Longhorns' undefeated

national sprint championship re-

LONCHORN LIQUORS 123 S. CUYLER PHONE 1153 BoB Addington Owner THE HOME OF FINE LIQUORS'



By The Associated Press Baylor's bouncing Bears try their hand at stopping undefeated, untied Southern Methodis University Saturday and if the muff the chance the Ponies clinck a tie for the Southwest Confer

ence championship. The only other game this week has Rice and Texas Chirstian University fighting for third place. Woodruff's Bears bounded back from their sound licking by Texas to upset Tulsa, 7-6, last

All-America candidate Doak Walker and his agile teamates Gilbert Johnson and Dick McKissack kept the Mustang special from stalling against Arkansas. The 14decision was in keeping with Southern Methodist's scoring record. It has averaged slightly less han 18 points per game in eight played and less than 14 against

four conference foes.
The University of Texas and Texas A&M rest for their annual Thanksgiving Day classic. Texas stands to tie Southern Methodist for the title if it can beat A&M and either Baylor or- Texas Chris-

ian upset the Mustangs. Last week Texas hit probably its peak for the season in blasting Texas Christian, 20-0. Rice unleashed its pent up feel

ing against A&M, 41-7, to record the bigges margin in the two schools' grid history. The Owls will be strong favorites over the Horned Frogs, des-

Arkansas, co-champion with Rice last year, plays its final game should lose to Robstown. Thanksgiving Day against Tulsa. The Razorbacks ended with only

one conference win, one tie and our defeats If Southern Methodist takes both its remaining games, the Musangs will win their first clear

title since 1935. Walker boosted his season scorng to 80 points last week, 28 betthan Byron Gillory for Texas Clyde Scott, Arkansas, Bob Goode, A&M Pete Stout, TCU, and Randall Clay, Texas, are bunched behind with 36 points.

lowa Halfback **Bucks Broken Neck** AP Newsfeatures

IOWA CITY, Ia. — For a ellow who was told five years ago his football days were over ecause of a broken neck, Emlen Tunnell, Iowa's Negro halfback, s enjoying a mighty healthy

Tunnell suffered a fracture of wo vertebrae as a University of Toledo player in 1942. Doctors said his playing days were over. ut two years later Tunnell capained the San Francisco Coast Jurard team and was named Allest Coast service halfback. Interested in Iowa by Jim Valker, a tackle on Iowa's 1939 eam, Tunnell came to Iowa for he 1946 season and just about lominated the Hawks' offense. 'He vas first in total offense, first in eassing and third in rushing. ell, whose home is in Gar rett Hill, Pa., is doing a repeat performance this fall. Going into he November end of the schedule, the Negro star had a 6.3ard average per carry, led the

scored four touchdowns. **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff Co-eds will tell you that dormitory hostesses are traditionally stern and unyielding, but there's one at Hardin Simmons University who has a sense of humor. Fortunately. Mrs. H. R. Arrant, hostess of Smith Hall, telephoned a dormitory for Mrs. Cova Collier. The senior co-ed who answered the phone said

"This is heaven. Which one of the little angels do you want to There was a pause, and then

Mrs. Arrant said seriously: "I want to speak to Saint Collier, please."

And speaking of co-eds, Sidney Hamilton, professor of education at North Texas State College, would like to set them straight on this might in shining armor business. Knights in the old days couldn't hold a candle to today's college men, he said after measuring armor at the Smithsonian Institute During the last 100 years, men have erica. increased 10 inches in height.

Freshmen are one inch taller and eleven pounds heavier than they were just one generation ago, avs Mr. Hamilton,

He advises co-eds to pay more at tention to today's average college nan, and quit dreaming about Sir Galahad and his like.

From co-eds to kiddies is an ious change of subject:

The Texas and Pacific Railroad low offers a "little folks menu" on its dining cars. The menus are Further, it offers smaller portions

of food, at proportionate savings to parents' pocketbooks.

The purpose, says William T. Lynde of the T&P, is to appeal to appetites of children, save money for their parents, and save food, thus implementary the nation's thus implementing the nation's food conservation program.

Down in Brownsville, they occa-sionally hold what is called a "galloping coffee." Guests receive un-expected calls early in the morning, are asked to come as they are a breakfast. Hair uncombed, clad in pajamas and nightgowns and bedroom slippers, they turn out

BOSOX ROOKIE CATCHER NEW YORK (A)— George Olsen, road secretary of the New York Knickerbockers quintet, will report to the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla., for a tryout next spring. He caught for the NYU time last spring.

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Seven District Champions Have Been Determined in HS Football

By The Associated Press

Seven district champions have been determined while two and possibly three more will be crowned this week in Texas schoolboy football.

The other six won't be decided until next week unless there are some startling upsets that could unexpectedly ease a team or two into the title throne.

Ready for the opening of the state play-off in December are Freshman Halfback Amarillo, District 1; Odessa, Dis trict 3; Austin (El Paso), Dis-trict 4; Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), District 7; Longview, Di trict 11; Lufkin, District 12, and Goose Creek, District 14. Coing on the line this week will be the championships of Dis-

tricts 2, 6 and 16. Vernon plays Wichita Falls for

District 2 honors at Wichita Falls Friday. Highland Park of Dallas and Denton settle District 6 at Den-

ton Friday.

Harlingen and Brownsville together at Brownsville in Dis-trict 16 Friday to determine pite playing at Fort Worth, Texas whether Harlingen takes the title or if it ends up in a three-way-tie—that is, unless Kingsville

If Harlingen wins, the Cardinals will have the title with an unbeaten record. But if Brownsville and Kingsville win, Harlingen Brownsville and Kingsville will wind up in a deadlock for the top. In season play Harlingen beat Kingsville while Kingsville licked Brownsville.

The District 9 race, now in a virtual four-way tie, can be clear-ed somewhat as the four leaders meet-Breckenridge playing Mineral Wells and Weatherford tackling Brownwood.

There is no way to clear up District 10 where Waco and Corsicana are tied for the lead (not counting unbeaten but once-tied which is ineligible for Temple the title). Waxahachie tied Ten ple and is waiting to see what Corsicana and Waco do against the Wildcats. If both lost Waxahachie would win but if both or either won Waxahachie would be out of it and the one that won from Temple would be champion. If both won Corsicana would take the title since it beat Waco. Austin plays Corpus Christi in an important District 15 game. Corpus Christi, Austin and Breckenridge, however, has the inside track. Since the Eagles beat both Corpus Christi and Austin, they win the title by going on undefeated in their remaining two

games. Only five unbeaten teams re main in the state and two of those have been tied. With per fect records are Wichita Falls. Odessa and Longview, the latter unscored on in nine games. Goose Creek and Forest (Dallas) are ndefeated but have each been tied. Odessa is the leading scorer, team in pass receiving and had having rolled up 324 points in nine games.

On the Radio TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC — Cavalcade Drama "Hurry Up Yost;" 7:30 Howard Barlow Concert; 8:30 I. Q. Quiz; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 Fred Waring Music. CBE—7 Inner Sanctum Drama; 7:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8 Jane Wyman in "Nobody Lives Forever." ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger: 7 Groucho Mark Quiz; 8 Paul Whiteman Talent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band Show.

NBC—10:30 a.m. Jack Berch Show;
Noon Lunch with Lopez: 4:45 Front
Page Farrell; 8 Amos and Andy;
9:30 Red Skelton—CBS—12:45 Guiding Light; 2 Double or Nothing;
5:15 You and Russians "History;"
6:30 Club Crosby; 8 We the People—ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11 a.m.
Welcome Travelers; 3:45 p.m. Royai
Wedding Preview; 7 Youth Asks
Government.

Tourteenth annual national championships at Wichita, Aug. 13 to

These include Waco, Tex.

Commissioners named to supervise the state-wide programs, including establishment of district
events to qualify teams into the
state meets, include: A. H. Kirksev. Waco, Tex. TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

SOAR NEW CAGE COACH PROVIDENCE, R. I. -(A)-Hank Soar, formerly of the New York football Giants and current- the national tournament, ly an assistant tootball coach at Rhode Island State, is coaching the Providence Steamrollers the Basketball Association of Am-

From a North Dakota School Leads Scorers

NEW YORK —(P)— A team which finished its schedule Nov. 7 and hid its light under a North Dakota bushel basket until this past weekend cloud boast today of having the leading individual collegiate football scorer to date.

Wesley Luther, shifty frosh halfback for Minot (N.D.) Teachers College, quietly compiled 18 touchdowns and four points after touchdown in his seven games. His coach, Herb Parker, re

latedly disclosed the point-getting proclivities by his 18-year-old Rugry, N. D., back.

Darwin Horn of Pepperdine, coleader with Lu Gambino of Mary land the past two weeks, held second place unopposed as Gambino went scoreless against North Carolina. Horn against Humboldt College Saturday night, scored a touchdown and bucked over the extra point to bring his total

In third place with were Tom Ward of Hillsdale Mich., and Roy Preston of un-defeated Missouri Valley.

San Angelo to Field Team in Longhorn Loop

ABILENE -(A) -San Angelo will field a team in the class D Longhorn Baseball League next year as the result of a decision the league's directors. Yesterday the directors awarded the franchise to C. West,

An eighth franchise will be awarded soon, but decision was withheld following the appearance of Wendell Bedichek. Coleman publisher. He said a group of Coleman business men needed "about another week" in which to perfect financial and other towards making application

for the franchise. Other cities being considered for the eighth spot in the league are Alpine, Kermit, Childress, Breckenridge, and Altus, Okla. The Longhorn League was started last season and operated as a six team circuit. Big Spring, Ver-

Directors decided to open play

National Baseball Congress Announces Sites of '48 Tourneys WICHITA, Kans. -(A)-

National Baseball Congress today announced sites of the 1948 sancteoned state baseball tournaments throughout the southern states in July to qualify teams for the fourteenth annual national champ-

sev. Waco. Tex.

Of the Dixie States in which sanctioned tournaments have already been established. Texas will qualify its winner directly into others being required to engage their champions in a bi-state playoff for the regional title and the right to compete for the 1948 U. S. crown.

The Ball Goes Home



Wallace Wade, left, presents to Frank Thomas the football won by Wallace Wade, lett, presents to Frank Thomas the football won by the Duke coach's Alabama squad for its 20-19 victory over Washington in the 1926 Rose Bowl game. The Tide of 1925 was the first of five teams—three at Alabama and two at Duke—taken to the Tournament of Roses by Wade. Athletic director Thomas succeeded Wade as the 'Bama coach when the latter moved to Durham. He took three teams to Pasadena. Presentation took place on Thomas' return to Tuscaloosa after three months in Duke Hospital.

Selections Prior to PGA Meeting Today Scramble on to Find opened a dissension-torn annual meeting in which Ben Hogan de-Family's 4th Center mands a thorough airing of an alleged "smear campaign" against President Ed Dudley

S. M. U. STILL TOPS CONFERENCE—The Southern Methodist Mustangs remained undefeated after a 14-6 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks. Dick McKissack (38) goes through center of the line for two yards in the second quarter. He was stopped by Duval Thornton (71) and Tracey Scott (14, of Arkansas. (NEA Telephoto).

Ben Hogan Blasts Method of Ryder Cup

AP Newsfeatures
LUBBOCK, Tex — The question in Southwest football circles "who will get that fourth Phillips Williams center up at High School?" It won't be answered for three years, however. The lad is Jimmy Williams,

25- year-old six-foot, three-inch 170-pound pivot man. 1. He is lined up with Dick Metz and Horton Smith in a faction Before him have been three which seeks to oust Dudley as brothers-all centers. Bobby is president and is booming Smith for winning his third letter at Texas the post in the annual election scheduled tomorrow. Dudley has Tech where he has been alternating with Tuffy Nabors. Don also been PGA president for five years. Tech, where he is a fresh-2. He was burned up when "reman. He is too good to be side-lined while Bobby and Nabors nired" Byron Nelson, his former Texas golfing buddy, was named on play, so Coach Dell Morgan made the Ryder Cup team which

him into a tackle. Then there's Clint, who is the center for West Texas State Col-

HIGH STANDARD

Ghezzi tossed another stick of dy-Bobby left Phillips High namite at the already strained as-1942. Clint stepped in at Phillips in 1943.. Then came Don - and archy last night with a charge he now Jimmy. was "robbed" of a chance to play College coaches rather believe on the American Squad and also Jimmy will be the best football that the PGA Tournament Complayer of the four mittee did a "secret" about-face

ings on club faces. Five Teams Share George Schneither, chairman of Chances of Bids the tournament committee, promptly said the Ryder Cup selections To Orange Bowl were fair and that there was noth-MIAMI, Fla. -(/P)- Five power-ful football teams share equal ing mysterious about the PGA's decision to let players swing with

chances of receiving a bid to the 1948 edition of the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game. the type of club facings they pre-Schneiter said the Ghezzi's com-Orange Bowl President John G. plaint would be heard by the ex-Thompson said that the commitecutive committee today, but that he might be expelled from the PGA tee had narrowed the field to for telling his woes to the press, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Texas, North Carolina and Virginia. 'violating the code of ethics.

Alabama meets LSU Saturday, Hogan, specifically was gunning six team circuit. Big Spring, Vernon, Sweetwater, Odessa, Midland and Ballinger were charter members.

for Freddie Corcoran, PGA tournator of Freddie Corcor attack by Metz during a California Day.

> Blaming Corcoran for starting rumors of both his purported enmity towards Dudley and his peeve at Nelson, Hogan challenged Corcoran by telephone to meet him face-to-face here.

and Vic Ghezzi faces possible ex pulsion for a blast at the method

Hogan is determined-with

strong hint of throwing a punch or

two in righteous indignation-to

trounced Britain at Portland, Ore.,

Also on the Ryder Cup subject,

on its policy against "treated" scor

ferred.

of Ryder Cup selections.

accusations that:

Corcoran, who may or may not 114 W. Foster show up during the three-day session, described Hogan's charges as "utterly false" when interviewed at New York last night, thereby usthe same phrase Hogan flung at the accusations he claims Corcoran circulated.

"The statement that I am sore about Byron being on the Ryder Cup team is malicious, mean and ridiculou I' said little Ben, assert-ing that "a rigid and fair point system," automatically put Nelson on the team.

Lord Byron, himself, said from his Roanoke, Texas farm, that he was not involved in the political squabble and could not be linked to either side of the quarrel. The Chicago meeting, Nelson said, probably will "wind up in a nice, peace ful affair with principal attention devoted to setting up a better method of financing our tournamen and publicity bureaus.

Mobeetie Items MOBEETIE. (Special)-Mr.

Mrs. R. J. Harrell of Pampa vis-ited in the W. R. and J. R. Patter-

Local persons attending the Baptist convention at Amarillo last week were the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cooksey, C. A. Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Lenard, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Patterson and Allen Welt-

Elwyne Dysart of Channing vis-ted his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward were Shamrock visitors last Saturday. John Tschirhart was a busine

tor last Wednesday. R. E. Zell visited in Pampa this

visitor in Lefors over the weekend

Mrs. Tschirhart was a Pampa visi-

Messrs and Mesdames E. E. Johnston and R. C. Martin and ons spent Sunday in the F. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Breeding of

Miami spent Tuesday in the A. G. Caldwell home. L. D. McCauly and R. C. Martin attended business in Amarillo last

Texas Conference Lead Shared by ACC, Hardin and McMurry

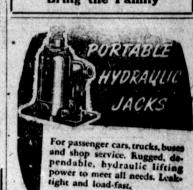
By the Associated Press A three-way tie for the Texas Conference grid title is in pro-spect unless Southwestern, Howard Payne and Austin come through with upset victories. The season ends this week, excepting one Thanksgiving Day

Abilene Christian, Hardin and McMurry are tied for the lead with three victories and one de-

feat each. Hardin and McMurry finish play against underdog Austin and Southwestern respectively. Abilene Christian College closes out Thanksgiving Day against Howard

Last week ACC slapped the Kangaroos, 41-7. Hardin downed Southwestern, 15-13, and McMurry beat Howard Payne, 13-6.





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w Officers Are nounced by Club Entre Nous Club met in Of Recent Activities ome of Mrs. A. H. Ingrum Alice Cockrell.

icers elected were Mrs. an Walberg, president: Mrs. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. les Tignor, secretary; Mrs. Spearman, reporter, Mrs.

Shackelton, parliamentarian. club voted for each member ve a dollar for Boys' Ranch. reshments of sandwiches, doand coffee were served to n ladies present. It was inced that the next meeting take place on Nov. 21 and be with Mrs. Maye Skaggs.

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VFW Auxiliary Tells

The VFW Auxiliary met in the City Club Rooms last Friday evening with Mrs. John Brandon pre-The hospital chairman, Mr. Benjamin Via, reported that 220 basket tray favors and fruit had

been taken to the Veterans Hos-Day, and that 35 similar favors had been placed on trays at Worley Hospital on that day. Mrs. Walls, became the bride of Henry Hadda Moore and Mrs. Nan Doebing Walls became the bride of Henry pital in Amarillo on Armistice Tadda Moore and Mrs. Nan Pender assisted the chairman. It was reported that the poppy sale which had been carried on with the help of the Girl Scouts brought in \$330.30, and a vote

was taken to give \$25 to the irl Scouts. Plans were made to present askets of food to needy families t Thanksgiving time.

During the social period eshments of fruit jello cookies of coffee served by Mrs. Lula my and Mrs. Hoy Tinsley. incement was made that ie Auxiliary will meet again on ov. 28 at 7:30.

In addition to those mentioned he following ladies were present: tesdames Poy Chisum, Emory loblitt, John Putham, Taylor roves, Fran Hudgel, Josephin Blalock Bush Haggard, F. B. Warriner.

East Side Circle Has Mission Study Members of the East Side Circle the Central Baptist Church met

ednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark for misionary program under the direction of Mrs. Gus Greene. Speakers for the afternoon were Mrs. J. F. Webb who spoke on "Preserving the Baptist Foundations." Mrs. D. L. Lunsford spoke on the subject, "Are We Free?" Mrs. Stark told two stories from World Comrades" and Mrs. 'reene gave a portion of the rogram from "Royal Service." The organization voted to change its name to Geneva Wilon Circle. Geneva Wilson is a ormer Pampa girl who is now missionary, working as Indians of New Mexico. among the

Officers named at the meeting vere chairman, Mrs. Stark: secetary, Mrs. Lunsford: periodicals and mission chairman, Mrs. breene; mission study chairman, Mrs. S. L. Anderson: benevolenes and community missions, Mrs. I. B. Khapp.

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Papma News, Monday, November 17, 1947

Miss Sarah Louise Willis Marries Mr. Wells in Double-Ring Ceremony

WELLINGTON-(Special) -Miss Deskins Wells, son of Mrs. Lucy Deskins Wells, son of Mrs. Lucy

B. Wells and the late Henry

Wells is a member of Delta Kappa

Wells at the First Baptist Church

Gamma, national honorary eduin Wellington on Sunday morning, November 9. The Rev. Howard Jones, pastor

decorated with greenery and flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums. Candelabra holding white cathedral tapers formed a background for the altar.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. John C. Harper, organist, gave a short recital and accompanied the Rev. Noel Bryant, pastor of the First Methodist Church who sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Harper also played the wedding march from Lohengrin for the processional.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Heber Brantley, vore a two-piece dress of bluegray styled with softly-tailored lines, and gold embriodered sleeves. Her matching hat was and metallic trin; and she wore

a corsage of orchids. Miss Diane Wells, daughter of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a sand dress styled with a front peplum and short sleeves, and ner accessories were black. Both her hat and dress were trimmed with gold' sequins and her corwas talisman roses.

The grooms's nephew, James Sullivan, attended him as best man. Howard M. Frost, brother-in-law of the bride and J. W. Wells cousin of the groom, were candle lighters.

Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brantley. The lace covered table was centered with a bowl of white chrysanthemums tied with blue rib bons and silver bells and flanked by candles in crystal holders. The bride and bridegroom cut

the first piece from the white three-teered cake, after which Mrs. China Smith and Miss Hartie D. Wells, sisters of the groom served coffee and cake to the

Antonio, the bride chese a golden-brown suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Wells was graduated from the Wellington High School. She received her bachelor of science

cation sorority, and is a former member of the Wellington Business and Professional Women's of the church, performed the dou- Club and former vice president ble-ring ceremony before an altar of the Classroom Teachers Association in Pampa.

Mr. Wells was born and reared in Wellington. He was graduated and received the bachelor of journalism and bachelor of arts degrees from the University of Texas. Upon graduation, he returned to be associated with the Wellington Leader, and later he assumed full ownership and management. Mr. Wells is a fromer president of the Panhandle Press Association and Texas Press Associa-tion, and is now secretary of the Texas Press Association. He is a leader in civic and business life in the Wellington trade

in the cloche sylle with veil Sadie Hawkins Banquet Is YWA Social Affair

The YWA of Central Baptist Church held its annual banquet Thursday evening in the form of a Sadie Hawkins Banquet. Everyone was dressed in dogpatch style. The program was in the shape of a pig and both the program and menu were written in dogpatch language. The tables were coverd in white and decorated with comic strips of Lil' Abner. The place cards were adorned with the pictures of the heads of Daisy May and

The mistress of ceremonies was Miss Evelyn (Hamfat) Patterson. The invocation was pronounced by Mr. Garner Johnson (Pappy Yoakum) and the benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Garner Johnson (Mammy Yokum). singing was led by Miss Freda (Stupefyin') Worley. Special music was given by Misses Jewel Beckhom, Evelyn Lewis, and Rose

Mary Deering. Freda Worley gave a reading and Rose Mary Deering recited For the wedding trip to San a poem. A short devotional was given by Freda Worley.

The Sadie Hawkins menu for the banquet consisted of kickapoo joy juice, catfish eggs, persarved turnips, po'k chops, stewed eyeballs, con pone, skunk cabbage, blood puddin', and moonshine. The next meeting was announce ed as a covered dish supper

meeting at the home of Juanita

Prescott, 315 S. Ballard, Nov. 17

at 6:30. The group will go from there to the revival services at the church.
Those attending were Evelyn
Patterson, Fara Mae Roenfeldt, Juanita Prescott, Tessie Killian. Norma Jean Killian, Reve Rhea Killian, Patty Williams, Derral Davis, Jack McPeak, Edrie Morrison, Freda Worley, Neal Stovall, ecil. Roenfeldt, Billy Joe Estes, Mary Frances Jones, Gary Cooper. Ooris Taylor, Jerry Guinn, Charles C. Morris, Gene Milton,

Robert McCalip, Don McMinn, Phillip Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-Leather or leatherette seats of longer if occasionally waxed.

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The Social

MONDAY
6:30 YWA of Central Baptist
church covered dish supper at home
f Juanita Prescott. 315 S. Ballard.
7:30 Messiah Chorus rehearsal at First Christian Church.
TUESDAY
7:30 Sub Deb Club with June Myatt,

7:30 AAUW at City Club Rooms. Miss Nuss, former holder of AAUW

WEDNESDAY

2:30 Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church in West Room. Nursery will be provided.

8:00 Pampa Parisi Council of Holy
Souls Cathour Church with Mrs. L.
B. Daley. 1217 Christine. Mrs. D. J.
Gribbon co-hostess. Paper by Mrs.
Edward Kerkvliet on "Human Relations."

THURSDAY

1:90 Faithful Workers Sunday
School Class of First Baptist Church,
luncheon in home of Mrs. J. H. *Tucker 1309 E. Frederick.

2:30 Martha Class First Baptist
Church, panic party at home of Mrs.
H. A. Gilliand, 215 N. Somerville.

7:30 Rebekah Lodge at 100F Hall.

8:00 American Legion Auxiliary
program on education at City Club
Rooms. THURSDAY

Room. Miss Clarice Glick, guest peaker.

FRIDAY

8:00 Pampa Book Club with Miss Jewel Polk. 314 N. Grav. Speaker Mrs. Lee Harrah.

SATURDAY

2:00 Delta Kappa Gamma City Club Rooms.

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ooms. 8:00 Thursday Evening Circle (4) Preshyterian Church in West oom. Miss Clarice Glick, guest

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Gray, Joe Ford, D. V. Burton,
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Messrs. Garry Laramore, Larry



First Baptist WMU Meets in Circles

The WMU circles of the First Saptist Church met last Monday or Bible study. The topic studies, was "The Lord's Supper."

Circle 1 held its meeting with Mrs. A. French. Mrs. Roy Holt presided at the business session and Mrs. J. H. Tucker conducted he study. One new member Mrs. .. L. Easter, was present. This cle will meet next week at clock with Mrs. C. R. Welton, 8 N. Starkweather.

Circle 2 met with Mrs. A. J oung, chairman, who conducted to business. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie esented the Bible study. Mrs iarold Gray was a visitor. It the church and members will ave a sack lunch and coffee

Circle 3 met at the home of rs. O. B. Schmffman. Mrs. R. Tucker was in charge of the isiness. Next week this circle will meet at the home of Mrs. cay Barnard, 837 W. Francis.

Circle 4 held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley,

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

study was conducted by Mrs. owen Johnson. One new member-rs. J. R. Miller was present.

Circle 6 mot with Mrs. S. S Taylor where the members works a quit for Boys' Hanch. Mrs. cil Holmes conducted the busi-ss and Mrs. J. A. Meek taught

Circle 7 met with Mrs. I. E. lyars, who conducted the busi-less. Mrs. Herman Hanks gave e Bible study.

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both World Wars, called the other afternoon. he said he had a gripe.

downtown district. Even fewer, Committee is tilting at windmills. proportionately, were found in the residential district.

It was this citizen's opinion that we forget in peacetime, if this may be so called, the sacrifices we have made in war.

It may be, as he said, that we need "an educational program of our own." Also, it may be true, graving is now printing millions graveyard. as he said, that "the people aren't thinking," that they do not mean any harm by failing to recognize days important in our history. At any rate, a few more flags

would help us to hold dear the things which so many of us now take for granted.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Did you read that terrible statement those psychology professors made that people start to get old at 26? They claim to have tested the handclasps of more than 500 workingmen and that, from the age of 26 on, they found the clasps got weaker. I say that doesn't prove a thing. If they wanted to test handclasps they should have used po-George says some those old birds over 60 can wring your arm off.

Another thing, a man can change age very quickly. I've conducted a series of tests on my husband which showed that he sinks to the strength level of a man of 80 if a lawnmower is put in his hand, and bounces back to that of a youth of 20 if handed a set of golf clubs. The professors also said that a man thinks slower after 26. Don't you believe it. An experiendced middle-aged married man can think up excuses much quicker than a young newlywed.

So They Say

America must remain militarily strong to give the world time the threat of a new World War which may strike with lightning speed. Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

Steel today is the equivalent and it must, therefore, be served and utilized to the best advantage. Sir Stafford Cripps, British minister for economic affairs.

actions-otherwise what kind J. R. of Fall River, Mass. of diplomacy is it? Words are Answer: Yes, they do but their railroad it would be a major disone thing, actions another. Good words are a mask for concealment of bad deeds. Sincere diplomacy of bad deeds dee water or wooden iron.

-Joseph Stalin.

MATIONAL news behind. the news

Papma News, Monday, November 17, 1947

of Russia's industrial, economic

(some American representatives

Poluma

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Far Eastern developments con

inue to remind us forcefully that

the war between communism and

ly is of more immediate impor-

find that the outcome of the strug-

gle is quite as dependent on Asia

as on Europe. Anyway, this much

The democracies could triumph

n the West and still lose the

the Orient. That's a definite dan-

global decision through failure in

China is the key to the situa-

tion. Her affiliations are with the

western democracies, but she is

across the world from them and

is fighting an uphill battle for her

very life. We are wont to think

of her in terms of her mighty size

and geographical importance

which gave her a place among

the big five nations of the world,

and yet she hasn't the strength to

live up to that proud title because

she is torn by civil war and is

Fred Hampson, chief of the As-

sociated Press in China, says ob-servers believe Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shek's government should be able to pull through the

winter economically and milita-

Yet these same observers warn

that Chiang's regime sooner or

ess foreign help is enormously

While Chiang's forces have

achieved sweeping victories in

China, southwest of Peiping. The

situation is the dispute involving

Manchuria, the Revolutionists-

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BY RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - "What do you think of Charles Muckman's performance as food administrator?" asks T. G. of Gridgeport,

Page 4

Answer: A blunt question like side the United States: But knowthat deserves a blunt answer. De- ing the general theory or formuspite all the official pronounce-nients, I doubt if the save-food program so far has provided extra victuals as far as Europe is different things. concerned.

The declaration of a poultryless' BOASTING A Pampa citizen, who served in day, which was made against the For instance, any high school advice of a majority of his committee simply because some sort of a record had to be made and Armistice Day, he explained, he saw about five flags flying in the seems to show that the Luckman

> Voluntary rationing has never been a success. If it were not for fear of the political reaction, the Administration would return to hammer' in diplomatic cirles the sort of food rationing and price ceilings that we had durto the United Nations think it should be changed to "Yammer") ing the ward

And since the Bureau of Enof ration books on the quiet, there is a possibility of the same sort of regimentation of our may eventually be reestablished.

DISOBEYED The Federal Food Administraion of that day made an exhaustive study of the operation of "voluntary food rationing" after World War I when there was no question of politics involved. Here

"Meatless days have increased onsumption, due to the fact that democracy is a two-front affair.

The European conflict naturalthe order was not generally observed and that those who disobeyed it have increased their tance to the Western World. But onsumption.' in the long run we are likely to

It is the general expectation here that the Luckman committee will soon be disbanded with the usual explanation that it "has accomplished its purpose.

MILITARY

s its conclusion:

B.S.F. of Brooklyn asks: "Do you agree with General Patton's Satevopost contention that he could have ended the war more quickly and with less loss of life, if he had been permitted to continue his end run into Germany by Gen. Eisenhower?"

Answer: What I feel on that subject does not matter because I am no expert on those quesions. But military men whom I trust for their honesty and in-telligence in their particular field take issue with Gen. Patton.

They argue that he would have extended himself so far and so fast that it would have been impossible to keep him supplied on his limited and constantly narrowing front. They maintain that tho Germans, who still had a kick left, would have cut into strong to give the world time clanks from both sides and sep-to achieve stability and lessen arated him from the rest of the Allied forces. Then his unit might have been smashed to pieces.

Gen. Patton apparently depended on planes to safeguard flanks. But in bad flying weather or in case of a break in the gasoof gold because both can equal- line supply line, he would have ly be used to purchase imports, been dangerously exposed as he progressed into enemy terrain.

"Do atomic experts at Wash Chinese Reds also have been along ington put any stock in Molotov's the great Yangtze River, and recent statement that the A-bomb threaten the railway life-lir Words must have no relation is no longer a secret? inquires. tween South and North China Should they be able to cut the

is no more possible than dry which destroyed two Japanese Korea. The United Nations Ascities.

Scientists have known the "se-American proposal for the crea-

Y GEORGE S, BENSON President: Harding College Searcy, Ackanses A SPEECH WAS MADE

cret's of atomic energy for many A letter came to my desk a few weeks ago containing one paragraph that astonished me. It read: "At the church conference held in this southern dishad not been known hitherto but-

trict a speech was made against the profit motive." That any American group, particularly a religious group, should raise its voice against the profit motive struck me as amazing.

To get rid of the profit motive, you would have to find some sub-stitute for economics in modern

civilization. You would have to eliminate all trading and marketstudent of physics and related sciences knows the "secret" of ing, buying and selling. You would have to get rid of money and electricity. But how many can make a simple electric light bulb? other mediums of exchange. You would have to cease bartering and As he has on so many other swapping. In fact, you would have to reduce your modern civilization to self-sufficiency of the individual. occasions when he was boasting scientific and military advances ONLY TWO WAYS Molotov, who is known as "the

A modern and complicated civilization like our own could not do without trade, exchange, manufacturing, raw materials produc-tion. You just have to ask more than it cost you. That is what pro-fit means. And without the profit motive, trade and commerce would

There are only two ways that an conomy may operate. In America ndividuals own farms, stores, factories, and run them for the chief purpose of making enough profit to live on. Americans also want to buy some of the products of other people who work. If demand and opportunity are there, these businesses may be expanded and en-larged. The other way is for government to own everything, operating all production merely for the purpose of feeding the people and supplying what it thinks are

COMPARE THE TWO: The profit motive is the very foundation of our American way of life. We have always encouraged private ownership of farms, stores, manufacturing plants. This is the constitutional way in our country. It has produced more enthusiasm, finer cooperation, and a greater abundance of clothing, ood, housing, and transportation than the masses of the people have

ever known in any other country.
The other kind of economy owned and operated by the gov-ernment, attempts to do away with the profit motive. Actually, it does away with incentives, individual initiative, and efficiency. This kind of economy soon settles down to a "what's-the-use" status offering only the barest necessities to its people. Russia is a good example. of this, Russia has attempted to subsitute other enthusiasms for those of owning property and making profit, but she has found that she wanted increased industrial output she had to imitate some of the incentives that are so common in America.

Ryder

ADVANCE AGENTS? The very concepts of freedom of the individual spring from the Bible. Therein you will find the foundation for the freedoms and liberties that America has built upon. Wherever Christian concepts prevail, there you will find the truest freedom and prosperity. I am unable to explain why church leaders are willing to attack the profit motive. To do so indicates tremendous misunderstanding of by the Russians—have captured the vastly important government freedoms of the individual.

Let us not confuse greed and the brofit motive. There

is nothing unChristian, nor antisocial, in fair and honest buying and selling and trading. One who is against the profit motive is in reality opposed to ownership of property, for when the profit motive is taken away the right to own things must go with it. It is high time for some of our religious people to start thinking through these things. Doing this, sembly last week adopted an perhaps they would wefuse to be sed as advance agents of socialism and communism.

> tion of a U.N. commission to hold elections in Korea by the end of next March. The Russians not half of the country is occupied by Russian troops and the southern part by an American force.

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The few dominating personalities in this enormous and admitiation of the fact that her ethics the fact that her ethics the fact cannot be overlooked officials to foresee the creation of the fact that her ethics the fact cannot be overlooked officials to foresee the creation of the fact cannot be overlooked officials to foresee the creation of the fact cannot be overlooked officials to foresee the creation of the fact cannot be overlooked officials to foresee the creation of the fact cannot be overlooked officials to foresee the creation of the fact cannot be overlooked of the fact that her ethics the fact cannot be overlooked of the fact that her ethics the fact cannot be overlooked of the fact that her ethics the fact cannot be overlooked of the fact that her ethics the fact cannot be overlooked of the fact that her ethics the fact cannot be overlooked of the fact that her ethics the fact cannot be overlooked of the fact that her ethics the fact that the fact that her ethics the fact that her ethics the fact that a separate state in their portion and the absorption of Northern their efforts, not on a revival of Korea into the Soviet zone of inspiritual worship but on getting fluence. The southern part of the all denominations to move into country is heavily anti-Commu-

> Should this unofficial prophesy come true, it would mean that the Russians had secured another invaluable base, and this at the cost of a unified and independent Korea which the Allies had promised the people.

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August 17 of that year shows ing Federal Council policy. that evan Naval Intelligence took cognizance of the radical activities of the top management of the top management of the top management of the top management of the propagations and looky. the Council. Said Naval Intelli- both propagandizing and lobby- editor of the Southern Presbyter

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to Communism in the churches. Kindred Communist racial measures. In all its propaganda and any individuals or organization, activities in the race problem it. (Copyright, 1947)

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A few months ago J. Edgar The Federal Council spent meeting demanded withdrawal, last year, according to its republic statement calling attention port, \$31,274 promoting this and cil. Some predictoers think the

often branded as a Communist front by some of the ministers and laymen it purports to repre
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often branded as a Communist statements. condemned the profit motive and Ukrainian delegate, asserted that the U.N. action would turn Korea of private enterprise. The influinto a battlefield. Presumably he active than ever tation from Rev. William H. Msl- ence of such activities is now had in mind that the northern before in politics and promoting ich made over a broadcast net seen in the lower rungs of chruch what its top men call a World work last June 5, defending So-bureaucracy, and I have recent-

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Phone 341 or 2000-W to airmen. The snow "SOS" was conceived at a meeting of ranchers, fliers and the El Paso County Red Cross Disaster Relief Committee to outtouses and lots all over town line procedures to meet emergencies like last winter when scores of farm houses were snowbound in a

900 N. Gray Ph. 1037J tress signal will be emphasized On Dneiper Project nice 3-room homes, double garage. with ashes or other material that will contrast with the spow

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VII

MORNING sunlight lay in bright

had an actual density. The trio

of books she was returning nested

under one arm, cozy against the

soft peach angora of her hand-

of the library.

slept well.

presidential candidate.

I am not running for vice presient.

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314 N. Ballard

A modern primitive tribe, the

"Were you?" he demanded, straightening again. "W-was I what?" Cam couldn't remember what they had said tast.
"Thinking abou. me?" He held

Challenge To Love By ETHEL HAMILL the book she had dropped in brown, spread fingers; held it Arcadia House, Inc.; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. lightly and forgotten for the moment somewhere in the narrow slice of space between them.

rine's flutey laugh had come tingling up through the wistaria vine erself, fiercely that she was deighted Joel had found somebody who d' laugh with nin. But then, ust as the fine thought was all Ignominious tears! She was still lines crinkled around his blue

heartily ashamed of them this morning. She must be unbal-

ter was not pleased with her-self this morning. She hadn't been night?" pleased with herself since that day, tast spring, when the news of Gary Marlowe's insurance bequest had broken like an atomic bomb over Cartersville. But today she felt positively grim.
"Oops! I hope I didn't bump puddles over the wide stone steps leading up to the main doors Cam waded through the pale golden wash almost as though it

you hard?" The sudden impact of the headon collision had left her breath-less. "I was thinking-" "About me, I hope? And in terms of praise?"

. . . Init sweater.

Normally, the color in her smooth cheeks exactly that blush-tinted wool. But she was taler today. She had not that she had to gulp to get her be getting along. I nope we'll be bumping into each other again sometime soon," he added, and swung off down the street.

Cam slowly turned her back on lungs back in working order. Joes the brilliance and passed between To be quite truthful, she had not been able to close her eyes at all until long past midnight; not until she had heard Maurine and Joel climbing the steps to the vertical of the complete that the long bronze jaws of the end to the long bronze jaws of the complete that the long bronze jaws of the end to the long bronze jaws of the long bronze jaws of the long bronze jaws of the end to the long bronze jaws of the l randa. The good novel she had steps had not warned her until too gone to bed with had turned out. late.

As he bent to collect the book even to suppose that he mi for no reason she could analyze, to be 30 dull that she hadn't been able to keep her mind or, it.

At last she had heard them. Coming up the walk, they hadn't sounded in any great nurry to end startled and shocked at her own (To Be Continued).

"Only you weren't, of course. That's what Dr. Frick calls 'wishwhich clambered under Cam's what Dr. Frick calls wish-window. Cam had fain there lis-tening to it and trying to assure for a flash of time she felt the intimacy of the words seep through her like a nourishing m there firmly formed and four-square in front of her, her head square in front of her, her head had 'visted wretchedly on the pil-

morning She must be unput-anced. She must be a veritable monster of petty jealousies.

No, Dean Austin's only daugh-the subject swiftly. "Did you and my freshman cousin have fun last

"Tops!"
"What did you do?" "We toured the town and checked on every high spot I've been remembering. She's an at-tractive kid, that Maurine. The Senator must miss her around the house, now she's left Washington for the dear old ivy-covered walls of Carter," Joel grinned, ...en looked at his watch. "Well, Carn-mie," he chuckled, "there's someone I want to see so I guess I'll

night that there wasn't any reas

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Wyvon M. Griffin and Ida Mae Holmes, and to Richard A. Kennedy and Ursula

Two marriage licenses were is ed yesterday in the office of Clerk Charlie Thut, Elmer D. Young and Wilmetta, Gurley, and to Todd L. Duby and Lee Bucher. A license was issued Tuesday to Paul Waland LaRosa Beatrice Flem-

license to wed was issued yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Joseph E. Kent and Leona Burton.

A license to wed was issued Friday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Warner Edward Lumpkin and Thelma Mae

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L. J. Coombes and wife, Silby L. Coombes, to A.R. Mitchell and wife, Helen A. Mitchell, lots 15 and 16 in block 37. Talley Addition Pampa Properties, Inc., to Arto thur B. Baker and wife, Genieve etta, Baker, lot 12, block 2, Hughes-

W. L. Nichols and wife, Lydia Nichols, to Alva V. Weaver, E2lets 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, in block 39 of the original town of

Jesse E. Smith and wife. Birtie Lee Smith, to Luther Henley, at part of section 190 in block E certificate 298 of D. & P.R.R. Co. Surveys.

Wilbur E. Thornton, to Lillie Reynolds, lot 6 in block 2, Mathews-Thornton Addition. Alma V. Weaver to W. L. Nichols and wife Lydia Nichols W321/2 feet of lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in block 39, original town of McLean.

T. Fraser and wife Almeda C. Fraser, to John M. H. Garman, 83 lot 7 and all of lot 8 in block 14, Fraser Addition. Luther Henley and wife, Eula Henley, to Jesse E. Smith, a part of Section 23 in block R, Alfred

Rowe, original grantee.
Cecil P. Buckler and wife,
Annie Buckler, to Lottie Schneider, lot 9 in block 3, Buckler. Willie Curry to Henry Askew.

lot 13, block 2, Hindman Addition. H. M. Medley and wife, Essie Mae Medley, to T. W. Bigham and wife, Aurilla Bigham, lots 17, 18, 19, and 20 in block 5 of the town of Kingsmill.

James B. Cupples and wife, Lillian B. Cupples, to Jess W. Bates and wife. Helen Bates. lots 20, 21, and 22 in block of Keister Addition.

E. Moore and wife, Ollie Moore, to R. E. Randall and wife, Lorene Randall, iots 11, 22 ginal town of McLean.

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> Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of Nate H. Wil liams vs. Beuna C. Williams filed Saturday in the office of Dis-

Suit Filed The suit to try title of J. H. Dekle, et al, vs. J. E. Baker, et al, was filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson. A divorce suit of Clara Mae Grossman vs. Lewis M. Grossman was filed in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

tioned individually, took the stand at 11:15. He was excused by both state and defense after 18 minutes f questioning. H. W. Grigsby, the ext to be queried, entered the itness box one minute later and as excused by the defense at :50. Houston Alfen, the third mmoned to the stand, was exused after a five-minute interiew by both state and defense ounsel. McCorkle was finally selected after 20 minutes of question-

misty rain fell as the trial preliminaries started this morning and drew a small audience about 35-men, women and

Only seven witnesses were called by the defense after the state announcd ready for 10:30. Witnesses called were: Joe Cotton, Jack Connor, a William Glenn Crawford, immie Fay Crawford, C. C. Porterfield and Tom Chisum. sate will call its witnesses after jury is selected. None of witnesses for the defense

vere sworn. Court was reessed at 12:15 immediately after the first juror was accepted, until 1:30.

Father of Pampan Dies at Clarendon

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow from the First Methodist Church in Clarendon for Lindsey Levi Taylor. 75, father of George Taylor of Pampa. The elder Mr. Taylor died in a Clarendon hospital yesterday morning following a seven-week

Survivng are his wife; sons, George of Pampa and Lindsey of Lubbock; brother, John H. of Dallas; sister Man Additional Control of D Dallas; sister, Mrs. Arthur Goble of Sweetwater and a granddaughter of Lubbock.

Mr. Taylor had been a resident of Clarendon and Donley County for the past 45 years. He was a retired machinist.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. S. W. Haynes and burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Murphy-Spicer-Buntin Funeral Home.



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TRUMAN

bid for \$597,000,000 of interim aid to Italy, France and Austria through next March.

But here at home, he said, inflation is an "ominous threat" be treated as "some vague condition we may encounter in the future," he admoinished.

Inflation already is here "to an alarming degree" and it is "get-ting worse," he declared. Accordingly the president forth his program to combat it by

three types of measures: (1) To relieve monetary pressure. (2) To channel scarce goods into most essential uses. (3) To deal directly with specific high

Elaborating on his proposals for authority to restore rationing and price controls, the President said eilings should be permissible on 'vital commodities in short supply that basically affect the cost of living.'

Food, clothing, fuel and rent, he said, are the basic elements in living costs.

In addition, he said, the legslation he wants from Congress should be broad enough to allow impositon of price ceilings on scarce vital commodities basically affecting industrial output.

he said, us to stamp out profiteering and speculation in these important

He said that this does not that price ceilings should mean be imposed on all items in the classes he mentioned. Ceilings would not be necessary, for example, he said, for stable food an clothing tiems tha tare not scarce, or for delicacies or luxuries. And the same kind of selecton would apply to industrial

He called for autnority to restore consumer rationing as a "preparedness measure" which would permit rationing of basic living cost items on a "highly

Mr. Truman said he thought that even should shortages of a few commodities at the consumer can be accomplished largely without consumer rationing But no one can tell how serious

some shortages might become, he o ationing authority should on hand. He pointed out that it takes months to set up the necessary

organization for price control and The President said that authority to clamp the lid on wages also should be provided "in all although he thought fairness,"

there would be "few occasions for its use." "All the actions I have de-scribed," Mr. Truman said, "are seential to a fair andeffective anti-inflation program. I look upon them as short - run insurance against the impairment of our prosperity and a threat to our future development."

Long range programs, the Chief Executive said, must stress "ever increasing production."

For agriculture, he said, this this requires a comprehensive farm He counseled that programs to boost the domestic use of farm

products will be needed at the time other countries become more nearly able to supply themselves. National measures will be needed, he said, to protect farmers against

MEYERS

(Continued From Page 1) tials were on the notation to put the letter in the files, testified he had no recollection of ever

La Marre, who is 35 years old, said he first met Meyers some time in 1937 while his wife was working as secretary to the gen-

The witness related that after leaving a job with Goodyear Service he got a job with the Doug-las Aircraft Company at Santa

Monica, Calif.

"How did you happen to go to work for Douglas?" Rogers asked.

LaMarre said that Meyers wrote to the Douglas Company and obtained a job for him that paid about \$35 a week.

The witness said his wife continuous conti

tinued to work for Meyers until June of 1939, when the War Department, at her request, trans-ferred her to Santa Monica. LaMarre said that shortly before June, 1940, he received a letter from Meyers requesting him to

return to Dayton. He said he told Meyers he did not want to leave Santa Monica, but that in November or December the general came to California and talked him into accepting the Dayton job.

"He told me there was a company of the Dayton bear the santa and talked him into accepting the Dayton job."

pany in Dayton, the Aviation Electric Company, and that he

Dampa and Her Veighbor Towns Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroup left

Mainly About

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of White Deer left Friday for a 10-day vacation in Ft. Smith. Ark. This is the former home of the Smith family and their first visit in many

Attend the Dog Patch Dance Wed. night Nov. 19. Music by T Swingsters. Adm. 50c per person. Southern Club.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lister, 421 Pitt, had as their guests last Friday, the former's brother and siswere killed in a three-car colliter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lister, of Kelton; their son, and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, of Guymon, Okla.; and Mrs. Lou McCullough and her family, of Amarillo.

Holidays are drawing near! We relining and repairing. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. Phone 920.* Clegg Instant Ambulance P.2454.*

Mrs. John S. Lane, former Pamoan, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the house guest this week with Mrs. Caroline Ragsdale, 415 N. Gray. Lost six weeks old English Shep-

herd pup, brown with black mark ings. Reward for his return. Call Richie Hankins at 1230. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph 2152J.* George E. Gatlin, seaman first class, USN, of 220 North Gillespie,

has been graduated from the aviation electricians school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

was interested in the company." La Marre said. "He said the reason he wanted

me was to guard his interests in the company. He said he had invested money in the company.' William Rogers, committee counsel, asked whether Meyers had offered any specific salary. "I don't recall that he menlevel remain serious for a while, tioned any specific amount, but he believes that fair distribution I do know that he said I would ake more than I was n Douglas," LaMarre replied.

"He left me with the impression that if the company was successful I would in given an interest in the company," he added.
"Did he give you the impres sion that anyone else owned the

company?'' Rogers asked.
"Not at that time." "Then he gave you the impression that he was the only

"That's right. "You thought, then, that you ere dealing with the owner?"

Special Board of **Review Set Tonight**

"Yes."

A special board of review will be held at the Scout office in City Hall tonight at 7 o'clock, Hugo Olsen, scout executive, said morning. All Scouts who wish to pass requirements and nonor for advancement examina tion are requested to be present. The next court of honor is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. November 24 to be held in the District Court room.

Seismograph Is Planned for Tech

LUBBOCK -(A)- Construction is to begin soon on a small building to house a seismographic station at Texas Tech.
The station, capable of record-

ing earthquakes and seismic disturbances anywhere in the world, will be the only one of its kind between St. Louis and Tucson.

CONFERENCE OPENS DALLAS —(A) -- More than 200 members of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada began a four-day con-ference here today on public pernnel administration.



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(Continued from Page 1) Antonio was killed just before midnight Saturday when hit by an automobile. Clem B. Robertson, 26, of Waco

was struck by a truck in downtown Waco. Miss Mary Gilley, 17, were killed in a three-car colli-

The eight-year-old son of Mr Wichita Falls was killed Sunday do all kinds of tailoring, alterations, at Goree when he stepped from

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