

. a dog of doubtful pedigree and "nine lives" who has developed an addiction to ice cream, which he strolls up

will put

his eye.

He will stand demandingly

of his mother,

of life deserves ice cream!

from being the favorite

just trots off for a while.

But a limp doesn't keep Panda

mate of youngsters in his block

never tells them about it-he

He used to be the buddy of

Dick Wilson, before Dick went

off to school at West Texas

State, but his best pal now has

become five-year-old "Butch" Wil-

But all the Wilsons agree that

although "Panda's pedigree isn't

The red Culver Cadet mono

craft repairmen and mechanics.

Stevens reported an entirely

have to be installed besides re-

pairs to the under cowling and

fuselage. A new carburator and

voke will also have to be in-

stalled. The entire job will take

The plane was escorted through

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beales

the city Saturday morning by a

suffered slight injuries when they

attempted to land in the field

after the plane's motor iced over.

The co-sponsored Pampa News-Chamber of Commerce Nativity

Thomas, chairman of the commit-

Nativity Scene to

Court House Lawn

Scene will be erected on

Be Erected on

city police car.

about two weeks, Stevens added.

roodwork to the bottom of the

a thousand dollars for him.

Panda, the Pup With Nine Lives, Is Extremely Fond of Ice Cream

Two Youths Plead Other pups may like ice cream, but with Panda it's a habit. Punctually every morning Panda **Guilty to Parade** Staple Shooting

turned to their cells in city jail morning ice cream cone. yesterday after sentence was deferred by Judge Clifford Braly on their pleas of guilty to charges of malicious mischief in Corporation Court.

The two youths, Bobby Grant paws Mitchell and Clinton Stanley. had been arrested Friday afternoon by city police and charged with malicious, mischief after they were caught shooting steel staples into the crowd from the Moses marque during the giant balloon parade. A 15-year-old boy, caught with the two older boys, was turned over to Juvenile Officer

The trio had armed themselves shooters and staples they When they get too rough, Panda had purchased in a local downtown store and made their way to the Moses roof by a ladder in the rear of the store. Up there they started taking aim at everything in general, including the balloons. Some of the shots went wild. Others hit.

City police reported this morning that one little girl, under years old, was hit in the leg wit hone of the staples. The staple stuck in the child's leg and had to be pulled out. As it came out blood started to gush from the puncture. Another little Crashed Plane to from the puncture. Another little girl was hit on the cheek and be Repaired Here was hit on the cheek and

Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager, said they had no reports that any of the giant balloons had been punctured. In court, the boys told Judge McLean, Tuesday afternoon, was but denied knowledge of hitting pairs. of the three people

Both City Police and E. O.

During the past week a high school girl was also hit, while with a steel staple However, the pupil shooting her has not been identified.

Police said this morning any boys or girls caught shooting this type of staple will be prosecuted the full extent of the law The staples could put out an if they hit in the 'right

Stag Night Is for Men to Buy Presents

Stag night will be observed 10, for men to purchase gifts for wives, other relatives and friends it was announced yesterday. Only men will be admitted to stores which will stay open from 6 to 8 p.m., it was said.

The regular mid-month roundup of values, usually held second Thursday after Dollar Day, has been moved up to Thursday. Dec 18, it was stated, due to the fact it came so near Dollar Day and the Santa Day parade.

London Fog Will Last Another Day

A day and a half long Londonization period was forecast for Pampa last night by the U. S. Weather Bureau here as a 10-mile-per-hour southeasterly wind swept the soup from the Gulf to the Panhandle.

However, the opaque skies will clear if the wind changes to the southwest as it is expected to do. As the fog rises the mercury is predicted to tumble, biting into the vitals of all and sundry.

Scattered showers through the night and up into midafternoon were included in the gloomy forecast.

Friday night the temperature glided downward to a low of 39 and was expected be little higher, about 40 Saturday night.

The general warning strongly indicated the well dressed car would be wearing fog lights supplemented with heater in good working order. The well equipped male and female would be sporting Hudson Bay Blankets, electrically heated shoes and possibly some anti-freeze, hot coffee that is, for the human

The weatherman did breathe a word about snow.

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane 511 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101.—adv.

French Crisis Appears Ebbing as Strikers Begin Returning to Work

Unemployment Relief Demand Made by Reds

ROME-A- Communistled workers in Rome last night demanded "unemployment relief" and gave the harassed government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi just three days to comply with their ultimatum.

A workers committee, es timated by the Communists his paws up to the of the City Drug store to represent 300,000 people door, push open the door and in the city and province, alago today, was crisp and bright barge right on up to the fountain so told the national government. so told the national governan anticipatory gleam in ment it would have to punish police who fired on on Sept. 1, 1939. the fountain until he gets his demonstrators during rioting Friday night at the cap-Panda is a little slow on openital's gates. The ultimatum ing the door these days, because, well, he's had his ups and downs. He has been in the Carl Wilson family since he first opened mands are not met.

his eyes between the protecting Although the police themselves had been fired upon in the dis-And Wilson says it's not only cats who have nine lives, beorders at Primavalle, a suburban the newly organized Rocause Panda "has been run over man Workers' high command dea couple of times, had three scribed the action of the legs broken, has been shot, poisoned, fed ground glass in meat enforcement officers as "bestial and had all his hair scalded brutality" and declared: 'The sub-machineguns of

government of plutocrats have (See ITALIAN, Page 2)

Clothes, Battery, Money Taken in Series Burglaries

day night netted thieves one \$250 wedding gown, various amounts f clothing, a new battery, and

Hardest hit was the Edmondson Dry Cleaners where the burglars used a bar to pry open the double doors at the building's ear. A 1 by 12 board was also proken inside the building to get at the clothing.

Police reported the establishment had been closed at 7 p.m. and had been reopened at 9 p.m. of API in 1948 piane owned by Mr. and Mrs. and had been reopened at 9 p.m. Thomas Beales, Houston, that crash landed in a field near night work. The break-in was Braly they had aimed at the brought to the Pampa Municipal 9:30 p.m. Included in the loot besides the expensive wedding American Petroleum Institute at gown, were suits, dresses, pants and other pieces of clothing. No the plane would be repaired in money was found missing.

the airport's shops under the di-rection of R. L. Stevens and The second break-in of the Boyles Nash Company within humorous talk by Texas' Number two months netted the thieves 1 publicity agent, Boyce House. Tom Davidson, both licensed airnothing for all their work breaking out a rear window and new landing gear assembley will unhooking its inside latch.

A brand new automobile battery, \$3 in dimes and \$2.30 in nickles were taken by thieves at the D. V. Burton Service Station. 901 S. Barnes, where burglars pried open the rear door. The break-in was spotted by Assistant Chief of Police Dumas and Patrolman Abner Conway while making their early morning rounds. The officers noticed the door open about 16 or 18 inches and went inside to investigate. They called the propietor who later came to the store and made a check of his stock. Other than the battery and money no other property was found missing.

STRIKES OUTLAWED

ATHENS --(A)-- The Gree Parliament was summoned into South Lawn of the Court House emergency session yesterday to this afternoon, announced Charles pass legislation outlawing strikes and providing penalties for viotee in charge of the erection of lators during the duration of the

WHAT ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS? :---

As People Know You, Says Speaker, So It Is They Will Speak of You "You can't expand your busi- | Exposure to public creates more

icss if you close your doors and what you are doing. That is the gist of a message delivered to Pampa Kiwanians Friday by Lco Wilmeth, sales

nanager of the Shannock Oil and Gas Corp., Amarillo. Placing strong emphasis on the value of keeping the people informed about your business, he said that most people queried in a survey did not know what the certain businesses meant to them. but when informed of the facts,

factor in commerce. In the past, too many merchants, he said, have thought of a customer only as a means to getting more money, but now, most concerns are aware of the fact that a customer is also a messenger of good will.

looked upon them as an important

A business should be concerned, not only about the stockholders, the employes, the customers, but also about persons who have no more than an opinion about the

"Those who know you," he said, will think most of you." Among other points he made

ness if you close your doors and pressure which is a sure sign refuse to let the people know that the business is making an impression on the public. First impressions formed by individuals about businesses are lasting ones.

The voice of business must be neard; what business needs is to talk to the public as citizens not as customers; public good will is most valuable asset.

He said the oil industry had spent added thousands of dollars and planned to spend other thousands advertising the facts about the business. For instance, he said, there are over 5.400 products made from petroleum: the industry has a million and advantages to workers of the industry.

Warner, Amarillo paint concern sales manager, arrested the attention of the audience with his piano, artistry. In a wide range of selections, he played "Tonight We Love," "Tea for Two," "Mairzy Doats," "Boogie Blues." "St. Louis Blues," and requests "Rhapsody in Blue," and "12th



It Was Quiet Peaceful Just Six Years Ago

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff Pearl Harbor Day, six years

Hilter had overrun the tinent after his invasion of Poland

Life was like this Texas farms, ranches and plant were turning out food and equipment for the Battle of Europe carried the implied threat There was some grumbling about of a general strike if the de- rising prices. Eggs, 35 cents per dozen; pork chops, 21 cents per pound; butter, 35 cents; coffee 19 cents; bacon, 26 cents and chicken, 29 cents. Cheap beer was selling at five cents bottle in case lots.

> You could buy a radio-pho graph combination for \$29.95 or an electric refrigerator for considerably less than \$150. Five room houses moved slowly at \$4,000 and under and a real estate man advised:

"Buy homes now as a safeguard against inflation. There seldom has been a better time to buy.' Residences and apartments for of newspapers; used car lots were holding sales on used cars (only) and new car dealers offered lowpriced models at \$800, F.O.B. De

The Hut Sut song was the popular tune, Dallas was having epidemics of red measles and iphtheria, a cafeteria featured a big turkey dinner" for 35 cents (See PEARL HARBOR, Page 2)

Fleicher Kennedy To Head Chapter

Pampa's Fletcher Kennedy, with a banquet held at the Country Club last night by the Advisory Committee. About 120

Tall tales about Texas" was House's ware, as usual, and he was well received by the people of the oil industry.
Ralph O'Neil, of Phillips Petro-

leum Company, was elected to the first vice chairmanship of the organization for the new year. A. Hatfield, of Gulf, was elected second vice chairman C. S. Kaura, of Stanolind, was

elected secretary-treasurer. The Advisory Committee of the American Petroleum Institute Panhandle Chapter, meets at this time each year. Men from throughout the Panhandle were present last night.

\$5,513 Is Raised in Salvation Army Drive

A total of \$5,513 has been turned in on the Salvation Army stock show of \$27,000 for 74 acres drive for \$6,500 here, it was of land and 25 buildings at Camp announced last night. Adjutant H. G. Lambrecht, of

Beaumont, working on the campaign, said he would like for all solicitors to complete their solic itation and make a final report as soon as possible.

Many firms are reporting 100 percent employe participation in the fund drive, he announced. Any persons who wish to make contribution have been asked send them to the Army, Box 1491, Pampa

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



PAMPA AND VICINITY: Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds shifting to westerly over northwest portion. Monday partly cloudy; showers north-west portion today and in northeast

the industry has a million and a quarter employes. He cited advantages to workers of the advantages to make the advantages to workers of the advantages to workers of the advantages to make the advantages are stored the advantage with his point of the audience with his point of the aud

Shop Lewis Hardware for Practical and lasting gifts.—adv.

Death Toll in Middle East Reaches 159 Since UN Vote

JERUSALEM-(P)-Communal fury flared in the Holy Land again yesterday but appeared dying out emporarily elsewhere after bringing death to 159 Arabs, Jews and others in the Middle East since the The demonstrations and riots that marked the week in Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Arabia

Dispatches from Aden, the British colony on the Arabian coast, said 25 Arabs and 50 Jews were killed in serious three-day disorders there, but that calm finally prevailed and the curfew lifted. Reports from the colony Friday said 44 had been killed, and that British troops were flown in to help a British Naval anarchy in several cities last landing party and police regain control.

Downtown Area Jammed for Big Santa Day Parade

Pampa streets were jammed These French incidents yester-solid Friday afternoon as a near-day brought the Associated Press ecord crowd from all over the count area gathered to participate in or watch the annual Santa. Day injured and a Jewish estimate of Parade which officially ushers in the Christmas season here.

Scout color bearers marched at the head of the mile-long parade. Boy and Girl Scout organizations from a number of Panhandle towns were represented, either marching as units, or bearers of ous protest against partition, to The top three are bills to: the gigantic balloons at intervals

in the parade line. Amarillo College, Canadian and to come. McLean High School bands joined Pampa bands and Pampa. High School carolers to give lively thousands and were training tuberculosis, when the disease musical interludes in between openly in the parade grounds of color-splashed floats and grotesquely bobbing balloon figures. and on the city's "village green." Spectators lined sidewalks and streets so thickly there was barely Fawzi Bey Kawkazi's "Army room for the parade line to pass Yarmouk," named for the little at some points on Cuyler. Many pectators and camermen resorted vantage points on roofs

Climaxing the hour-long pro-cession was the "Santa Claus Arabic history Train," with Santa himself perch- Abu Bekr led Mohammed's forces ed on the cow-catcher of giant rubber train, spreading

Deputy Sami Es Solh, former

Christmas cheer, and candy as the Christmas Express proceeded, Beirut that "we are facing a this feature drawing more ap100-year-war" and demanded comof these," Mrs. Rogers said, "and of these," Mrs. Rogers said, "and of these," Mrs. Rogers said, "and the said th spotted and police notified around 9:30 p.m. Included in the loot of the Panhandle Chapter of the balloon units in the parade.

Stanolind, was elected chairman plause and response than any of pulsory conscription. The parliament voted 1,000,000 Syrian action on them at this special parade. Six bands, two choirs, dozens of Scout troops, business and civic organizations of Pampa and civic neighboring cities combined to ed the U.N. decision or partition nake the Chamber of Commerce sponsored parade one of the best

Pampa has produced. Business houses closed during the parade, staying open after the parade until 7 o'clock, to accompdate the hundreds of parade visitors from out of town. Participating Scouts were treat ed to a barbecue at the American Legion Hall after the parade by the Chamber of Commerce.

Ali Baba Tossed Out of Zion

JERUSALEM - (AP) changed the feature picture yesterday in the movie theater over-looking riot-littered Zion Square. Instead of "Ali Baba goes to Town" the show now is Perils of Pauline. BIDS ACCEPTED

BROWNWOOD -(P)- The War Assets Administration has accept ed a bid by the Brownwood live Bowie.

series of clashes in the tumultuous Tel Aviv-Jaffa borderland and near Jerusalem. The Jewish Sought on Bills two Arabs were killed at Haifa Sabbath was broken in Jerusalem by the stoning of Arab busses by Jewish bands who injured at least two Arabs.

These French incidents yesterof casualties in the Holy Land to 68 killed and hundreds property damage to \$4,000,000. Four more persons were killed in Syria last weekend.

The Jews of Palestine upon a comparative lull in Arab measures which she fought in waves of death and destruction, vain to save from the shelf belaunched Monday as a spontaneregroup their defense forces and prepare for more organized waves ances for veterans in school

To the north, the Arabs the preparatory school at Aleppo while in military service. When trained, they will join of river that flows out of Transjordan into the Jordan just below of Galilee. The river gave its name to the "Battle of Yarmouk," one of the most glorious episodes in

the against the Crusaders. void.

The Syrian Chamber of Depu ties also debated details of a bill (See PALESTINE, Page 2)

Three Men Fined by **Justice of Peace** Three men were fined Friday in the Court of Justice of the

Peace Charles Hughes. One was fined \$14.15 on charge of intoxication, one was fined \$14 on a charge of illegally passing a school bus, and another was fined \$10 on a charge of driving without an operator's license.

We Saw . .

Boy Scouts of Troop 80, at Francis and Cuyler, selling attractive selections of Canadian spruce Christmas trees. The boys said they would have an even larger display of trees arriving dur-

Early Action Is For War Veterans

WASHINGTON - (AP) - House Republican leaders are considering special rush priorities to get through Congress before Christmas.

Chairman Rogers (R-Mass) of the House Veterans Affairs Committee told a reporter vesterday 1. Raise the subsistence allow

under the GI Bill of Rights. Establish a disability bene Syria and Lebanon volunteered by fits scale for arrested cases of contracted by the

3. Extend the \$1,600 free auto mobile allowance to veterans who have lost one or both feet, hands, e certain minimum vision.

The first and third have passed the Senate and are on the House calendar. The second, and a bill to increase subsistence for on-the job training, are on the calendar but have not been before the Senate.

mittee's approval, and we think they should be passed without any more delay.

'Arms and the Man' to Show Here Dec. 11-12

The Barter Theatre of Virginia.

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Dec. 11-12, at the Junior High School Auditorium, it was announced this week by the Lions Club, sponsoring the show locally. The American National Theatre and Academy is chartered by the U. S. Congress, which has endorsed the contention that there is a need for legitimate stage productions throughout the nation. ANTA representatives endorsed the Barter players for sponsor-

signed to promote good theats throughout the United States,

New Economic **Policy Being** Worked Out

crisis appeared on the way to solution last night as the government announced its ntention of working out ar economic policy to give strikers partial satisfaction and union leaders showed a willingness to negotiate.

There were no new cases important which on several occasion reached proportions of near

week. Workers streamed back to the workers streamed back to their jobs after being on strike in some cases more than three weeks. The five-day "token" strike of public service employes which began Friday was showing only partial success. Many locals completely ignored the call.

Labor Minister Daniel Mayer received representatives of the auti-Communist labor minority.

anti-Com reportedly to begin negotia to get the remaining strikers to their jobs so govern bor and employer repre could start on a wage-price which would be intended until next June.

Many French and foreign ob-servers agreed that the Commu-nist-dominated majority of the General Confederation of Labor CGT) tacitly admitted the failure of the nationwide movement when it requested Predent Vincent Auriol Frideright to intervene with the gov ernment "to create a favoral atmosphere for negotiation."
The French Parliament co

pleted legislative approval saturday morning of a dr strike-control law which was niediately sent to Auriol for fin-signature and promulgation. The law gave the government

trong powers to protect the work of non-strikers and sh agitation for a strike or

Interior Minister Jules Mock (See FRENCH, Page 2)

Street Lighting Program Expands

As the city's naving and sever programs progressed over the month of November so did the outhwestern Public Service's The following ten street lights nake a total of 35 lights in-

talled since September 1: Lincoln and Wells; Lincoln and Lincoln and Wells; Lincoln and Faulkner; Lincoln and Banks; Montague and Banks; under the sponsorship of the American National Theatre and Academy, will present George Sumner; Browning and Wells; au Crocker and Faulkner.

The street lighting extension he winter months until the present program of 150 street lights have been installed. This does not include the Whiteway lights o be placed around Central Park along S. Cuyler and on W. Foster.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS Judge Clifford Braly yesterday morning excused one man charge ship while the group was re-hearsing at Abingdon, Va., pre- zone and released a juvenile paratory to touring the country. charged with reckless driving and it was announced that ANTA driving without an operator's liis a non-profit organization designed to promote good theatre fined \$15 dollars each for in-

Pampa Daily News Press Nears Completion

heard us mention from time to time is now in place—all 61 1-2 tons of it. Shipped almost entirely dismantled, a mammoth assembly job has been in progress for weeks, and minor additions and tune-up adjustments should be completed in a few days. R. O. "Bob" Seeds, veteran of some 44 years in the printing

mechanics business, in charge of erecting the press, completed the assembly of thousands of moving parts in his customary mannerrithout blue print or diagram. Other than presses straight from the factory, the original blueprints usually have been misplaced, and Seeds says of his nethods, "We just know what the machinery is supposed to do, and assemble and adjust until it works." And because of the constant influx of new ideas printing, practically every job is

Bob Seeds and his son, R. P Seeds, operate the Seeds Press room Service, with headquarters Guthrie, Okla. They don't keep regular assembly crews. Only two the men working with Seeds here have ever worked with him on an assembly job before, one at Clovis and the other on a job

in Wyoming.

His son, not with him here, is making preparations for a 24-page press erection job in Ecua-(See NEW PRESS, Page 2)



PRESS INSTALLATION-R. O. "Bob" Seeds, second from right, directs installed at The News. Above: Ralph Walker of Pampa. Left to right: Ray

J. H. Slater, 75, of Clarendon was found dead vesterday morning around 10 o'clock at Lake Me. Clellan beside the car in which he and his companion, C. C. Rosch Calif. Virginia and Williams of Calif. Oakley, also of Clarendon, had

driven to the lake. Slater was found lying on the round at the rear of the car. He had had heart trouble for travel just a little. some time, it was reported, and he is thought to have had a because, even with all the pres-

The trunk of the car was dustry, there are less than a opened, and he is supposed to dozen independent press erection from the trunk.

taining fishing permits at the Idaho; and New York.

Chief Deputy Rufe Jordan and Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry the United States, they get calls were called to the scene. The body was taken to a Clarendon funeral home.

PALESTINE

(Continued From Page 1) compulsory military service having already accepted the principle of conscription.

Premier Jamil Mardem Bey of And after seeing the intricacies Syria declared there the Syrian of putting thousands of parts into border and would move into Pal- stand the shortage. estine "in due time.

Salin Salem Jabr, prime minis- Carver School Names ter of Irag, declared in Cairo that Iraq tribes totaling between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 were ready Honor Roll Students to fight and the Transjordan minister in Cairo asserted the British-commanded Arab Legion of the second six weeks was announc-Fransjordan already had taken ed yesterday by John W. Turner, part in Palestine fighting by "re- principal. pulsing Jewish attacks on Jaffa

made recurrent attacks on oil and O'Neal, Wardell Bonner. pipeline camps without inflicting

Poet and Musician In New Opera

The Russian-born composer, now Gary, Don Proctor and Cleo shock troops of the extreme leftliving in Hollywood, suggested the Graves. subject, Hogarth's series of pic-"The Rake's Progress." Poet W. H. Auden is librettist. The use about 70 buttons per capita in 25 days. book will be ready in March.

NEW PRESS

(Continued from Page 1) dor. And that's just a sample of the way those two get around. This year, before coming to Pampa, Seeds had assembled presses Beach, Calif.; Virginia and Wy oming, among others. He recently had an offer to go to Shanghai, but he's trying to hold down the

But Seeds has to get around, ent expansion in the printing inbeen getting fishing tackle firms in the United States, those being scattered over the country His companion, Oakley, was ob- in Atlanta, Kansas City, Boise,

Since most of the world's print ing machinery is manufactured in from all over the globe.

The Seeds confpany has been in operation since 1930. Bob Seeds has been erecting presses about 25 years, but his start into this exclusive specialty came as a result of some work he did for the Duplex Press Company. After calling him in on a special job, they continued correspondence. and the company began to recom-Chiefs of the seven-nation Arab League were gathering in Cairo to decide upon an Arab high command and take other meas more and more of his time to

was now on the Palestine precision operation, we can under-

The Carver School honor roll for

Highest ranking High School stu-Hagana, the self-styled Jewish Norma J. Hodge named highest One worker was

to Palestine by the British for Hamilton, Pattie B. Geary, Helen wounded, one police lieutenant and the Mediterranean coastline. Roland, Norma J. Hodge, Roger Reports from Amman, Trans- Roland, Anthony M. Roland, Hazel The attempt of leftist-controlled dan, said tribal fighters had Jo Watts, Clyde Durham, Laura M. workers in the capital to dictate

J. Clark, Joe F. Oliver, Henry L. z national congress to determine Woods, Mary H. Roland, Robert their stand in "the present Ital-L. Durham, Christine Hodge, Orzo ian political situation. Fraizer, Willie M. Roland, Esther The partisans, veterans of the J. Duke, Lary Cash, Raymond fight against German occupation NEW YORK-(P)-Igor Stravin- Duke, Robert O'Neal, Robert Simp- forces during World War II, now sky is at work on a three-act opera. son, Margie N. Toombs, Efton are considered to constitute the

a normal year

ONE NIGHT

ONLY

Friday

Dec. 12

10.000 Watts



R. Virgil Mott Is Guest Speaker

met Monday evening, Dec. 1, in the church auditorium for the president, was in charge of the business. Fred Browing, program chairman presented a guest speaker. R. Virgil Mott of Pampa, who

also sang a solo.

A social hour followed the program in the recreation room, with J. R. Sparkman serving barbecued turkey sandiwches, baked beans and coffee. Twenty-nine members were

struck men, women and children

One worker was killed at Primdefense army, declared in a com-munique Friday night that some School. had built paving block barricades and tied up most of the unions and shouted demands for employ-Arabs Friday were fighting in those who were named on the honor roll are Billie Joe Thomas, ment on public works. Several demonstrators and police were of the Legion has been brought Alice Steen Vinson, Harold Ray demonstrators and police were being seriously injured.

to De Gasperi's government came Leonard Williams. Thelma J. as 1,400 partisans from all sec-Johnson, Lillie Mae Hayden, Ruby tions of Italy assembled here in

ists who have badgered the government with waves of strikes The people of the United States and street battles for the last

The ultimatum to the governmunist and pro-Communist Socialist newspapers in Rome. The were not made included Communist newspaper L'Unita tons of pig iron, 175,000 tons of said the new workers' high com- steel, 16,000 tons of steel prodmand was organized to "direct ucts, 6,500 automobiles and trucks, the fight of Roman labor" for a 5,000 tons of rubber and onevoice in management and employment policies.

As one of its first acts the organization which took the name of "Provincial Committee of the Congress of Management and Internal Commissions' police action at Primavalle. L'Unità said the committee's ultimatum contained these conditions:

"1 - Immediate punishment of functionaries and agents responsible for violence against women, children and the old.

10,000,000,000 lire (\$17,-241,000) for absorption of labor in public works. '3 - An extraordinary unemployment grant" to be distributed pefore Christmas

tions of the country. CHILDREN BURNED

MINNEAPOLIS -(A)- Eight of 28 small children en route by bus to a church coasting party were burned yesterday, apparently none seriously, when the ma-chine burst into flames following a collision with an automobile in South Minneapolis.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

FRENCH LEFORS (Special)— The Brotherhood of the Baptist Church met Monday evening, Dec. 1, in (Greature officers had been held from using first the law enforcement officers had been held from using the law enforcement officers had been held from using the law enforcement officers had been held from using the law enforcement officers had been held from using the law enforcement officers had been held from using the law enforcement of the la (Continued from Page 1) firearms even in cases of extreme regular meeting. Claude Nichols, danger by strict orders from the an infantryman could win and government.

He said, however, that too many policemen had been killed did in that picture was the best or seriously wounded in fights I ever saw. with strikers and rioters. Hence-forth, the police had been au-day forth, the police had been au-thorized to fire if they were un-Pearl Harbor stunned radio lisable to protect themselves otherwise.

Mayer announced the governagreement with labor and embedding and embedding a speech in the Assembly Christi switched on his recording yesterday morning.

Mayer said "the government prediction that the war would be

ment's intention of reaching makes a discrimination between the Communist Party and the

working class." The strike wave, which at one time engulfed the entire country the country, meanwhile, had receded to the northern coal fields

Associated Press field reporters in Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Bordeaux and other disorder spots reported everything calm in their districts with the trek of workers back to their jobs increasing. Trains began running as far

south as Avignon for the first

time since the general strike of railwaymen was called over two weeks ago. Coal reached Paris for the first time yesterday since the strike of coal miners began. It was American coal unloaded from American freighters in Le Havre and Cher-

bourg by French troops. The government released statis-tics on what the strikes had cost the nation. Two million tons of ment was announced in the Com- coal went unmined as did 400-000 tons of iron ore. Items which third of the normal production of electricity.

Governor Pleased AUSTIN-(A)-A one percent de- On Federal Report

cline in employment by Texas conby rexas con-s was reported University of Jester Saturday said he is greatly struction contractors was reported Satisfied with a report from the Public Roads Administration at December 23.
Washington that Texas leads all Initial plans Texas Bureau of Business Re-

The total number of workers remained above year-ago levels. The other states in the building of postuniversity bureau said inflationary war farm-to-market roads. pressures continued to dominate The Governor, in a prepared the building picture, and there was statement, said he was especially short supply of materials in some gratified to learn from a areas despite the steady increase in Highway Department report that the flow of materials. 3,751 miles of farm-to-markets roads are now in use on the state maintained road system. This in-Pearl Harbor cludes 2,407 miles improved under

Employment Ebbs

(Continued From Page 1)

and East Texas noted an increase

sucks its way through the skies."

A news story explained that "air

is drawn through the open snout

of the plane" but details of what

read with interest of a "raircraft creation" in Italy,

strange propellerless plane

vesterday by the

eral aid farm-to-market program. a theater manager rushed onto in gasoline shipments. Texans the stage to announce the news. The audience froze for a moment, then started shouting.

contracts completed under the fed-

Through the afternoon, blared details of the attack and newspapers rushed out extras. Texas representatives in Congress were quick with comments:

made it go were not available. The University of Texas an-W. R. Poage, Waco: "The thing to do is get in there and win." nounced the election of 374 Bluebonnet Belles. Favorite movie of Luther Johnson, Corsicana: the day was Sergeant York, a "The Japs want it and asked for story of the first world war it and we'll let them have it." Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls: "In the history of our country we have never been more grossly or wrongfully attacked." Murphy, would win every medal

Fritz Lanham, Fort Worth: There are not many examples would tell Gary Cooper, face to in all history of such duplicity face, in 1945: "the shooting you as this.

Lyndon Johnson, Austin: "We can thank God for the foresight Many Texans were having Sunof President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull which gave us a twoteners. A corporal on leave from

ocean navy."
State Police Director Home a California camp got up from Garrison urged officers to watch all civil airports. Guards were the dinner table and went into doubled at defense plants.

Next day, Texas boys swamped machine and gravely recorded his recruiting stations. World War II had come over in two weeks. In Dallas.

City Employes Plan Christmas Banquet

City employes, their wives, and members of the city's official staff will hold their annual Christmas banquet in the Palm Room, City Hall, at 7:30 p. m.,

of City Secretary R. E. Anderson A unanimous decision for 'No Speches' was made by the group and City Manager Steve Matthews. The program will be made up from the audience as the evening wears or

Christmas banquet in the Palm Room, City Hall, at 7:30 p. m., December 23.

Initial plans for the affair were laid yesterday morning at a meeting of the city manager and by the city manager.

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Shown above is the Hudson Commodore series four-door sedan, which, the manufacturers say, is brought to the public at a cost of \$16 million. They state that it combines a low center of gravity with increased interior roominess. It will be seen in two special body colors and five two-tone color combinations. It is beining shown at McWilliams Motor Co., 424 South Cuyler, today. The concern is owned and operated jointly by J. C. and E. F. McWilliams, and Mcl Outhier.

Maine is nearly as large as the other two New England states Labor Beating Trial combined.

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charged with violating the Arkansas Anti-Violence Labor Law. Shirlene, born Nov. 50, at Davidson Hospital.

The seven defendants asked the extra time in which to file a parents of a daughter born petition for a change of venue to take the trial outside the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard are county. Circuit Judge Dexter maternal grandparents. Bush Friday scheduled hearing on the petition for Dec. 12. Wiley, who under-went surgery in a Groom hospital

Owen Bolen, 35, of Dora, Ala., and Fred Thomason, 45, of Spring-field, Ill., are accused of chainwhipping a Negro employe of the Sellers of Londonville, Ohio, have Texarkana Cotton Oil Company been visiting in the home of Mrs. who crossed a United Mine Workers (AFL) picket line.

All seven men are charged with attempting to prevent by threats, other employes from working in the mill during a strike over wage dispute.

Judge Bush said that in the event the petition was denied, the trial was set for Dec. 17 the Miller County Circuit

Local Woman Has Poem Published

Mrs. Olive P. Cox, 212 N. Gil-Poets & Songwriters," Valiant House, it was announced yester-day by the publishers. last Wednesday. Others assisting

It was said that the anthology had met with such success, that the publisher had already plana 1948 edition.

Divorces Granted

in 31st District Court:

Velma Harvey vs. A. M. Harvey, married in December of 1934, separated in October of 1947; grounds, cruelty. Myrtle Green vs. Joe H. Green, married in August of 1915, separated in July of 1947 grounds

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PANHANDLE -(Special) -- Mr and Mrs. Don Milhoan are the TEXARKANA, Ark. — (/P) — A one-week postponement has been granted in the trial of three labor organizers and four others have and four others.

Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oll Atkinson are the parents of a daughter, Janie Shirlana hors.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ecklund are

went surgery in a Groom hospital last week has returned to her The labor organizers, W. Lee last week has returned to her Martin, 37, of Lynchburg, Va., home, where she is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arendling of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. C. J. Maria J. Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sparks have returned from Shreveport, La., where they visited with their son, Major John S. Sparks, Jr., and family.

Emmitt Smith of White Deer wall guest speaker of the Lions Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beddingfield are the parents of a son, Gary Lee, born Friday in Worley Hospital, Pampa. Grandparents are Judge and Mrs. O. R. Bed-dingfield, Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Unbanczyk, White

Mrs. Minor Simms was leader lespie, is to have a poem pub-lished in "Important American" world for Children" at the WSCS meeting in the Methodist Church

> Others assisting with the program and devotionals were Mesdames Rachel Vance, Clara Cornelius, W. E. Fisher and C. F. Hood, C. W. Atkins. In the business session, new officers were elected for next year. Mesdames Eva Craig, L. E.

Two divorces were granted by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich Friday in 31st District Court:

The Mesdames Eva Crag, E. E. Godwin, Allen Johnson and L. N. Taylor presented the program for the WMU of the Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon. This program was part of the Lottie

Moon Christmas observance. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill visited Mrs. Wayne Pinkerton and infant daughter, Waynetta, in Northwest Texas Hospital Thursday evening.
Miss Ruth Temper of Pampa

has been elected to teach the first grade in Panhandle Elementary School. She is replacing Mrs. Cecil B. George, who resigned to go with her husband, who is entering veterans' work in Waco. Mrs. H. H. Smith has returned from Oklahoma City where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. E. B. Porterfield is receiving treatment at her home for a broken arm received last week in a fall.

Mrs. Iva Pullen has had as her guests her sister, Mrs. Everett Nelson of Perry, Okla., and a friend, Miss Ruby Millimon, of Chicago.

Fifty members of Amarillo Assembly No: 19, Order of the Rainbow for Giris, were guests of Panhandle Assembly No. 99 on Thursday evening. At that time four candidates were initiated with the Amarillo girls confer-

ring the degree,
Mrs. Kermit Lawson, who underwent surgery at Scott and White Hospital in Temple on Tuesday, is reported to be doing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCray and son, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Routh of Amarillo. Mrs. J. B. McCray is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Routh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alays Reining are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 2 in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Same Old Story; Bank Bandit Caught

BIG SPRING -(A)- Charges of robbery with a deadly weapon have been filed here against William Larry Martin, 29, in con-nection with the holdup of the State National Bank at noon Fri-

A neatly dressed guaman robbed the bank of \$2,149 and escaped in a waiting taxi, only to be captured by police less than an hour later. Martin gave his last address as

Dallas and said he had been working for the Henry C. Beek Construction Company there. Sheriff R. L. Wolf quoted Martin as saying in a signed state-ment that he had been in Big Spring since Tuesday morning and that he "decided to rob a

T. S. Currie, president of the bank, said all of the money had been recovered.

Wolf quoted Martin as saying he was on parole from California State Prison where he was serve ng a term for murder committed n 1938 at Los Angeles.



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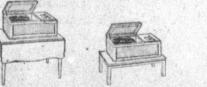


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DRILLER'S LOG By KEN BENNETT

There is a definite feeling of ptimism in the producing end announced price hike in crude .The overall rise in the price was initiated by he Sun Oil Company the latter part of last week. . . Now that Phillips, Sinclair, Magnolia, and others have met the price hike mediate effect in the field. some officials have stated that this action may lead to more inflationary movements, average producer in this area that it will be a real boon to oil business, hampered only

working the Phillip's deep test, the Jenkie No. 1. . . I admit that nothing. ... My remarks have been purely on ideas brought about by the opinions of those who make it their business to follow the oil production picture.

Palm Room Thursday evening. of oil in a 24 hour test. Total depth was given to the of pay 3055 feet. Total depth employes of this division as a 3140 feet.

Hell & Stewart, No. 15, Hedge-I have tried to avoid wild ess reliable . . . As to the latest that tests are presumably coning, although interest has cerlife there's hope. I've been told. am hoping there is still life in the Jenkie and that more important news is in the offing great Christmas present to this

. W. H. Fowler, who represents the mechanical engiring department of Shell, hasa spending a few days in Panhandle inspecting their

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electrical distribution systems on the Hughey and Haggard leases tralia, Illinois, for about two weeks. He is a gas tester for Shell in the Panhandle District

Johnny Hines, district gauger for Shell, has just returned from Orleans. . . Johnny reports a pletions were in Hutchinson County. left Saturday evening for Arkansas City, Kans. where he and his wife plan to spend a two weeks vacation visiting with relatives and friends. . . (My thanks

by the steel shortage to restrict

to Larry Student Stude th interest has cerdistrict. A talk by E. R. Estus, pay 3042 feet. Total depth 3130 safety director from Bartlesville, feet. about it. .:Fair enough?

I don't envy Clyde Carlock, employe of Shell Gasoline Plant No. 17. . He reports back to have returned to their home in tion 5, Block "V", ville is here on his junior engineering field assignment in pro-duction. . The Doherty Men's feet. Fraternity will hold its semiannual election of officers at the Welfare Hall, Tuesday, Dec.

absence of Mrs. J. A. Knox).

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Eight Completions Reported In Area

past week according to a report from the Oil and Gas office of a trip with his family to New the Railroad Commission. All com-

> Creslenn Oil Company, No. 10, I. A. Whittenburg, located 2310 eet from N and 1650 feet from E lines of Section 11, Block x02, L Patiflo Survey, tested 127 bar-

overall I have in reality said Panhandle Division of Cities Ser- from W and 2310 feet from N

rumors and have only reported those that I felt were more or out disabling injury. Following from W and 2310 feet from S developments I can only report trict superintendent, led a discussion on safety practices in this of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of

while would develop. . And here's a little promise. . Unless something worthwhile does develop I promise not to say another word about it. . :Fair enough?

contined to a local hospital with a severe cold. . Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 2, Riley "G", located 1650 feet to their daughter, Mrs. Jeff Ashines of Section 11, Block M-16, and Dr. Ashcroft at Hous-

confinement . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Royalty, Fee No. 1, located 330 F. Leland, parents of E. E. Leland, feet from S and E lines of Sec-Tulsa, Okla., after a several weeks Survey, tested 69 barrels of oil visit. . R. F. Edgerton of Bartles. in a 24 hour tested 69 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of

uesday, Dec. in determining the size of ripe (Also wish olives one is buying. A drawing 9, at 7:30 p. m. . (Also wish clives one is buying. A drawing the thank E. H. Edgerton for showing the actual size of the helping with this column in the olive is on the label of every

Oil News

Pampa News, Sunday, December 7, 1947

Eighteen Notices of Intent to Drill Filed With Commission

and W lines of Sec. 13, Blk. X02. 3
miles SW of Stinnett. Hollifield & Means, Whittenburg Estate No. 1, TC RR Survey. 530° from N and 330° from W lines of Sec. 37, Blk. M-23. 6
miles SE of Stlanett.

Hutchinson County—J. M. Huber & Southland Royalty, Huber & Southland Fee No. 3. Hedgecoke Survey. 1491′ from S and 480° from E lines of Sec. 5, Blk. "V". 9 miles NW of Stinnett. Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Whittenburg No. 6, H&OB Survey, 990° from N and 330° from W lines Sec. 12, Blk. X02. 2½ miles S of Stinnett Kerr-McGee Oil Industries Inc. Whittenburg No. 7, T&OB Survey, 2310° from N and 330° from W lines of Sec. 12, Blk. X02. 2½ miles S of Stinnett. Hutchinson County—Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Whittenburg No. 8, H&OB Survey, 1550° from N and 350° from W lines of Sec. 12, Blk. X02. 2½ miles S of Stinnett. Whittenburg No. 9, H&OB Survey, 2310° from N and 350° from W lines of Sec. 12, Blk. X02. 2½ miles S of Stinnett. Whittenburg No. 9, H&OB Survey, 2310° from N and 350° from W lines of Sec. 12, Blk. X02. 2½ miles S of Stinnett. Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Whittenburg No. 9, H&OB Survey, 2310° from N and 350° from N and

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Max Skelion Reports Oil News for Texas

HOUSTON -(P)- Sun Oil oil prices by 50 cents per barrel figure. apparently has brought into the 3. As open more than ever before the industry-wide problem resulting from the practice of many purpurchasers making use of premium element or bonus payments in order to secure the amount of oil needed. Such payments primarily, are

the cause of the tight-lipped conservation and study with which officials of most of the major companies reacted to Sun's hike. Would a price increase halt

such payments? The decision on the part of the major companies obviously is 1920's. that additional hikes would mean only added confusion, because presidents of three companies, Standard of Indiana, Standard of presidents of three New Jersey, and Shell, have an-

nounced open opposition.
On the other hand, only six mostly in Michigan, followed Sun's boost, and Union Oil Company of California followed with a 40-cent hike.

Premium payments (in excess of posted prices) are being paid because of the unprecedented den:any purchasers to enter into a highly competitive field in order to secure sufficient crude to meet requirements and to keep refineries at least in near-capacity eperation.

One Houston oil executive, in predicting a long struggle within the industry over the problem of production meeting demand, says

Company, Bowers No. 3-B, Sec. 93, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey. Potential 1,930 MCF. Rock Pressure 163.
Potter County—Canadian River Gas Company, Blvins No. A-33, Sec. 35, Blk. O-18, D&P Survey. Potential 23,000 MCF, Rock Pressure 380, Dave Rubin etal, Brown No. 5-B Sec 5, Blk 2, G&M Survey. Potential 5,450 MCF, Rock Pressure 346.

premium contracts.

three to six months.

2. Agreement to pay a specified

with no limitations on the max- new oil fields since the end of imum posted price or the time

"What I can't understand," the executive said, "is how they can call such agreements a contract when they don't even specify a definite amount to be paid for each barrel of oil."

This executive's company has not announced publicly its reaction to Sun's 50-cent hike which sent the crude price level to its highest peak since the early

There was a sharp difference

of opinion in the statements made on the hike by Col. Frnest O. 1. An agreement to pay a Thompson, chairman of the Texas specified amount in excess of Railroad Commission, and H. S. rosted prices for a period of from M. Burns of New York, president

of Shell Oil Company, amount in excess of posted prices statement October 15 when Company's recent boost of crude until posted prices reach a certain 20-cent hike was accepted generally throughout the 3. Agreement to pay a specified said the 50-cent increase is "the amount in excess of posted prices, greatest incentive for discovering

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Exec desk 9%" of vis sistan in a

the war," adding that "price is the 'greatest discoverer of oil." Burns, in Houston, said "if all major purchasers should Sun's action there would be no (See MAX SKELTON, Page 5)

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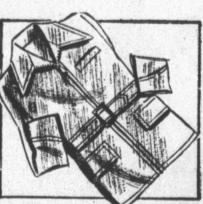
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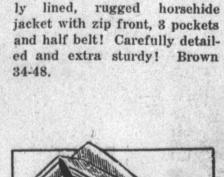


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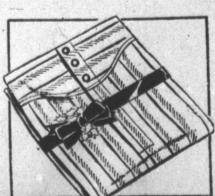
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Dawson County, Dupree No. 9 C SE NE Sec. 67, Blk. M. FL&RR, setting pumping unit. Kirkpatrick No. 3, C NE SE Sec. 79, Blk. M. EL&RR, moving out rotary. Kirk-patrick No. 4, 660 feet N, 660 feet

Ector County, Cummins G No. 1, C NW SW Sec. 30, Tin, Blk 45, T&P, drilling at 7770 feet.

OKLAHOMA

One new location and one well completion were reported today by Cities Service Oil Company. The Lawson C No. 1 in * McClain County was completed for an initial potential of 268 barrels fluid, 5 percent water in 25 hours. Ramsey No. 1, C SW NE Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling County was completed for on initial and the county was completed for on initial and the county was completed for on initial potential of 268 barrels fluid, 5 percent water in 25 hours. Ramsey No. 1, C SW NE Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling County was completed for on initial potential of 268 barrels fluid, 5 percent water in 25 hours.

County. Cleveland County, Wingate No of S-4 corner C SF SW Sec. 1 (partnership) 330 feet N, 330, Blk. M, EL&RR, drilling at fet W of E-4 corner C SE SE

approximately 340 feet E and 1035 feet S of NW corner lease, drilling at 4207 feet.

Sherman County, Keenan No. 1, C NE NE SW Sec. 336, Blk. 1 T, T&NO, acidized with 10,000 gallons, blowing 10,087,000 cubic feet gas.

Sec. 36-5n-4w, drilling at 5435 foct. Lawson C No. 1, C SE NW Sec. 22-5n-4w. No. Lindsay pool,

County was completed for an initial potential of 268 barrels of oil daily. The Whisler No. 1 well is the new location in Oklahoma drilling at 3312 feet.

At 8485 feet.

Pottawatomic County, Honkaer No. 1, 330 feet S, 330 feet W of C NE NE SW Sec. 9-10n-5e, drilling at 3312 feet. drilling at 3312 feet.

Cklahoma County, Whisler No. (75 percent) C SW SW Sec. 11-14n-4w, location.

KANSAS 95 feet.
Ector County, Cummins G No.
, C NW SW Sec. 30, Tin, Blk 45,
Cotton County Butler No. 1
(test) C SW NE SW Sec. 20Hardin County, Kariker No. 4, 3s-11w, set 10 3-4 inches at 40

Hardin County, Kariker No. 4, 3s-11w, set 10 3-4 inches at 40

May 22

Butler County, Batman No. 22, C NE SW SE Sec. 8-26s-5e, tearing down. Chesney No. 144, C SE SE NE 21-25s-5e, completed for 35 barrels oil, no oil, 24 hours. Hegberg No. 117, C SE of C Sec. 23-25-5, total depth, 2730 feet; to run Schlumberger. Knox No. 34, C SW SW NW Sec. 22-25s-5e, waiting on cement. Lathrop No. 30: 480 feet S. 1220 feet W NE corner 17-23s-4e, completed for 80 barrels oil, 26 barrels water in 24 hours.

MAX SKELTON

(Continued from Page 4) increase in the availability of oil, adding "there is no shortage of oil, but, instead, an exceptional

The shell executive also said price hikes would not stop small purchasers from offering premium bonus payments.

"It seems to me the right thing to do is to hold down excessive oil prices as a measure to check inflation if for nothing else," he said. "After all, if crude oil prices increase it means boosts in prices of fuel, burning and heating oils and gasoline.

Houston oil circles are speculating over the significance of a recently completed trip to Argentina by Glenn H. McCarthy Houston oilman who was ac companied to the South American nation by a staff that included attorneys, construction and chemical engineers, petroleum engineers, drilling superintendents, exporters and the head of the foreign trade department of a

Houston bank.
After telling reporters of his having had long conferences with President Juan Domingo Peron, War Minister Soso Milino, Aviation Minister San Martin and Minister of Commerce Barro, McCarthy said it would be "premature" to announce the purpose of his trip.

He added, however, that there

undoubtedly are large quantities of oil to be discovered in Argentina and that the country needs about 15,000 barrels daily.

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Other: NBC-11:30 Eternal Light, Judge L. E. Levinthal Speaker, from Germany: 2:39 One Man's Family: 5:30 Hollywood Preview; 7 Jack Benny; 7 Charile McCarthy, 7:30 Fred Allen; 8 Merry Go Round; 9 Garry Moore Quiz; 10:30 Dave Garroway Show.

CBS-12:30 Doorway to Life; 2 N. Y. Philharmonic; 4 Family Time, Sec. Anderson Speaker; 5:30 Donald Richards replaces Ginny Simms: 6:30 NBC-8:45 A. M. Nelson Olmsted Real Whiterary Records 7 One Gut. (4:45 Front Page Farrell; 6 Sup-r Club; 3:30 1. Q. Quiz—CBS—11 M. Wendy Warren Serial; 1:5 P. Perry Detects; 2:30 House Party; 50 Winner Take All; 7 Inner Sanc-to Winner Take All; 7 Inner Sanc-to Winner Take All; 8 M. Breakfast

Y. Philharmonic; 4 Family Time, Sec.
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Blondie; 7:30 Man Called X; 8:30

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Show: 9:30 Earl Godwin.





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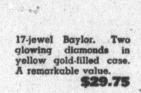
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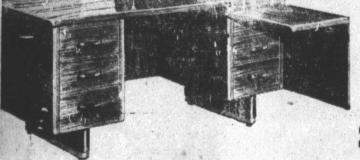
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Coyotes Held to Surprising 7-0 Win Over Amarillo's Sandies

Wichita Falls Coyotes put up the fight of their lives here yester day to protect a skimpy lead and land a berth in the play-off representation of their lives lived and land a berth in the play-off the charter-finals by defeating the Amarillo Sandies of District 1-AA

ball on a snap from center the right end and down the sideline before reversing his field and their way into the Texas schoolcrossing the goal line for a touch- boy football quarter-finals Saturdown on a thrilling 67-yard run. day to complete the field for the

Quarterback Dub Jones converted the extra point from placement and the remaining 45 minutes of play the two teams were locked in a deadly battle of de

Amarillo's vastly underrated Sandies, big and powerful and alert to everything the Coyotes tried after the lone touchdown was chalked up, missed a scoring opportunity in the second quarter when they reached the 14-yard line and were caught trying to score from the 21 when the half

In the fourth period when the Sandies were battling for a touchdown that could have given them the game if they could also have converted the Sandies made brave stand that barely failed.

Starting from their own 21yard line the Sandies called on End James Garner, a converted to come around left end for 23 yards. Denny Willis, an took out Corsicana 12-0. offensive standout, picked up nine 30 where an offside penalty tacked on five more. On the next whipped Harlingen 20-6, play Willis picked up eight more before the Sandies stalled.

were leading in first downs and tied. needed only four yards for a first down to keep going. The first down would have been good for a perstration when the Coyotes holding a 3-2 edge and Named by Colliers would have given the Sandies a tie or an advantage in all statistics on which the game would have been decided in the event of a tie score.

It was Amarillo's last chance and they knew it. On third down Willis sought vainly to reach Arthur Lamb with a short pass On fourth down they barely missed. Little Norman Liberman was handed the ball for a dash to the left side where his block ers apparently had everything clear to the goal line except for Guard Bert Clark, who broke

through to nail the runner. With that Amarillo's last hope was gone although once more the went to the Sandies in their end of the field before the end. Amarillo's vicious tackling twice jolted the ball out of Coyote hands, once in the second period when Jim Biggs and Boh Brown hit Wood on the 1-foot line and Amarillo recovered. In the third period the Coyotes were stopped on the 5-yard line after picking standard play. up a first down inside the 10%

Valentine ... LT ... Biggs are represented in the All-Americal Control of the Arthony Donaldson ... C ... Madison Green ... RG ... Attebury ed more than one player, while Hill ... RT ... Hagan Simmons ... RG ... Bradley Jones ... RG ... Bradley Jones ... RG ... Bradley Ingers on the first-string team Bosworth ... RH ... Moore Wood ... LH ... Moore Wood ... LH ... Brown Lawson ... FB ... Willis Officials: Charles Hawn (Texas). Teferee: Harris Taylor (TCU, head-linesman; Pos Heary (TEXAS A&M) tempire: Warren Connelley (TCU), field judge.

Av. Yards Punts ...

Odessa, Wichita to 0. Halfback Jim Bosworth took the Quarter-Finals

By the Associated Press first time Wichita Falls got pos-session of the ball, streakd around land Park (Dallas), Longview and Brackenridge (San Antonio) won second round.

> Friday Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Breckenridge and Goose Creek took first round games. In next weekend's games Wich ita Falls will play Odessa, Highland Park will meet Arlington Heights, Breckenridge will clash with Longview and Goose Creek will tangle with Brackenridge.

Wichita Falls was held to a surprising 7-0 victory by Amarillo. The powerhouse Coyotes had been expected to win handily. Odessa, defending state champion, licked Austin (El Paso) with

ease, smashing the far West Texans 40-14. down route to eliminate Paris in a scoreless tie. Penetrations were even but Highland Park had two the largest in the history of the sefirst downs to one in a game played in the rain at Dallas

Arlington Heights beat Forest (Dallas) 23-6 and Breckenridge Longview upset most predictions yards then passed to Norman by edging Lufkin 7-6, Goose Creek Lieberman for eight more to the knocked Lamar (Houston) out of the race 13-7 and Brackenridge

Amarillo, Odessa and Longview are undefeated and untied. Goose At this juncture the Sandles Creek is unbeaten but has been

All-America Eleven

Collier's 58th annual All-America football team, which is a per-petuation of the original All-America founded by Walter Camp in 1889, have been announced The players chosen are:

Swiacki, Columbia TACKLES: Connor, Notre Dame; Davis, Georgia Tech GUARDS: Suhey, Penn State; Steffy, Army CENTER: Scott, Navy

QUARTERBACK: Lujack, Notre BACKS: Minisi, Pennsylvania, Chappuis, Michigan, Evans, Kan-

An Advisory Board of sports editors of newspapers through-out the country, aided by a group of leading football coaches selected the 1947 mythical All-America team from a long list of candidates who starred in a season marked by "all-round

Mississippi were the last backs eliminated in the voting.

Among those named as close runners-up for line positions on the 1947 team are: Martin and Hart, Notre Dame ends; Mann and Ford, Michigan ends; Ferraro, Southern California tackle and Bednarik, Pennsylvania center.

ESSENCE OF COFFEE" In Cordova, Mexico, "essence of coffee" is used to make coffee. A teaspoonful is added to a cup of milk, served not with the meal,

subdued and then thrashed Southern California 38 to 7 vesterday, winding up their perfect 1947 grid campaign and staking a commanding claim as the top college foot ball team in the nation.

Amazing a packed crowd of 104,953, the largest attendance at a college game this year, the Irish got off to a 10 point lead in the first two quarters, yielding one touchdown to the surprisingly stubborn Trojans, and then made a rout of this 19th game in the Notre

vard touchdown run, and his run- teams. ning mate, Bob Livingstone, from Hammond, Ind., really dashed the

Running the team with the masery of his All-America status was Quarterback Johnny Lujack, and nanned Trojan line, was Frank

Registering their ninth straight the tail end of the 1945 season-to 18 victories, the awesome Irish hit the scoreboard with five touchdowns and one field goal.

Place kicking specialist Fred Earley started the Irish scoring five minutes after the game began with a field goal booted from the 13 yard line, and went on to con-Highland Park took the first vert after each touchdown for a perfect score.

The margin of the triumph was ries, begun in 1926 during the days Knute Rockne and Howard Jones. The nearest to yesterday's rout was when Bucky O'Connor ran wild and the Irish blanked Troy

Coaches Banquet Scheduled for **Comorrow Night**

The Plains Panhandle Coaches and Officials Association will hold its annual banquet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Palm Dalton. Room of the City Hall with an NEW YORK - Selections for estimated 100 guests expected to be present to hear the principal Room the Sports Committee of speaker, Frank Kimbrough, head the Chamber of Commerce is giv-

attend the banquet will be Clyde farnigan, assistant coach at WTSC, Tricky Ward of Borger, can be had by calling the Cham-Chester Walker of Phillips, ber of Commerce office 383. Up
Howard Lynch and T. G. Hull until noon vesterday not of Amarillo, and the Pampa High reservation was made. What's School Harvester coaching staff, Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster.

Lead in Orlando Open

ORLANDO, Fla., -(P) - Johnny side the 10s

The stiffness of the competition during the season is reflected in Glasgow

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Herman Keiser of Akron, O., duet will be taken up until neon to take the second flight. Lonnie disease among cattle, sheep and burned the debonair Californian, yester-day to share with him the 54-day to share with him the fourth flight finals. Wayne Open Golf Tournament with scores of 205.

Palmer and Keiser, both two strokes behind Demaret at the Teams Split in 36-hole mark, shot three-under par 68's over 6,454-yard Dubsdread Country Club course. Demarct was one under with

Hillsboro Wins State JC Conf. Football Title

HILLSBORO, Tex. -(P)-Hillsboro Junior College had the Texas Junior College Conference football championship wrapped up today and headed for a date in the "Junior Sugar Bowl" at Monroe, La., next week. The Indians face Northeast first game of the season. Junior College in the bowl game

WAY it LOOKS

to Bill Behrman

from District 1-AA that in my untied. opinion are representative of the best 22 football players in the over the west coast Rose Bowl gers "without prejudice" from over the west coast Rose Bowl gers "without prejudice" from nominees, but ran away with the Commissioner A. B. Chandler, their unbeaten streak-dating from section of all-district elevens already published.

is the Pampa News, District 1-AA all-district football team.

ack Glasgow, Amarillo.

GUARDS-Sam Atterbury, Amarillo, Charlie Thornborrow, Pam- the final quarter after Villanova CENTER-Don Wright, Am- at 10-7

SECOND TEAM ENDS - Darrell Davis, Pampa;

GUARDS-Howard Hurt, Borger; Diddy Pearson, Lubbock, CENTER-Charles Wright, Lub-

BACKS-Charley Laffcon, Para-Jimmy Wilson, Pampa; and R. C.

Wednesday night, in the Palm Room the Sports Committee of football coach at West Texas ing a banquet in honor of the State College. Harvester and Gorilla football Among the coaches expected to teams. Twice the banquet has been mentioned in The News, with a notice stating that reservations until noon yesterday not one

> justified? Next year there will be a Harvester football team, so let's nament follow: begin now and show those boys

SWC Basketball

By the Associated Press Southwest Conference basketball teams had an even split Friday night in warm-up games, Texas to split the prize and call it and Texas A & M winning and P. tie; first flight, I. A. Brooks Texas Christian and Southern defeated Ben Parks, 1 up; second flight, Clayton Sanders beat Mur-

feat Sam Houston State, 56-40, played; fourth flight, Harris and A & M nosed out South- Zeigler defeated Charles Major; eastern Oklahoma College, 30-37. fifth flight,

tian a 66-44 licking in the Frogs'

Wildcats Nip Villanova 24-14 In First Great Lakes Bowl

Dame's green-shirted Irish nailed down more firmly their position as the nation's No. 1 college football team by routing thirdranked University of Souther

the Amarillo-Borger game, write- galloping 76 yards to a touchdown A 92-yard jaunt around right

eady published. end by Bob Livingstone was the So without further a lieu here day's most sensational play, witnessed by the 104,953 fans jantmed into the huge Los Angeles year-old fatherly gentleman from Memorial Conseum. The University of Kentucky

Wildcats won the first annual Great Lakes Bowl game at Cleve-TACKLES - Jerrel Price, Brown land before 14,968 fans, defeating Villanova, 24-14. Sophomore Half back Bill Boller scored twice in had crept up to a 3-point deficit

At Toledo, New Hampshire's eight-game winning stein unas the University Toledo Rockets took a 20-14 de-Eowl game, before 13,500. The Blowers were firing passes in Toledo territory at the finish.

Two teams with so-so records drew the largest crowd to watch a regular season football gar in the South, but Tulane a Louisiana State had to settle a 6-all draw. The crowd was timated officially as 67,000, to ping the 65,841 which saw Tulane and Notre Dame in 1945.

Y. A. Tittle passed the final yard for LSU's score just as the first half ended. Tulane tied in the third period by Richard Hoot going the final six yards

Billy Holmes Wins Shamrck Golf Meet

until noon yesterday not one reservation was made. What's city Golf Tournament boiled tions for the banquet can be wrong with Pampa's se-called down to a duel of brothers last made by calling 383, the Chamfootball fans. Maybe it's because week when Billy Holmes de ber of Commerce office, by to The public is invited to the banquet and reservations can be reade up until tomorrow morning season with a record of six wins the finals in the championship. Billy advanced to that tickets will be \$1.00 each the finals in the championship but urged that all fans buy at the finals in the championship. banquet and reservations can be nade up until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock by calling Phil and four losses or maybe it's just because the Harvesters lost to Amarillo.

or because they find the finals in the championsmip and four losses or maybe it's just because the Harvesters lost to Couch, I up, and Lyle took out ball player, Sol Blonstein, I up to go into the banquet.

Other results of the City Tour-

Bob Caperton defeated Winfred Martin defeated Mr. Bertram up, in the fifth flight, and H. Sanders will play the winners of the O. T. Nicholson and Ben Boyce match in the finals of the sixth flight. Consolation winners were

Championship flight, Flake George and E. C. Hofmann agreed Texas came from behind to de- ray Davis; third flight, no match Southern Methodist dropped its play Roy Berten; sixth flight second straight game, this one to Gilbert Stribling to play the win-Cincinnati, 59-46. Gilbert Stribling to play the win-ner of R. S. Tisdal and Perry

Lemon trees were introduced READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS, into Spain by the Arabs in the 12th and 13th Centuries.

To His Old Job California's Trojans, 38-7. It was the first time in 17 As Bum Manager

cher returned to paseball today The Irish held a slim 10-7 lead as manager of the Brooklyn Dod-

Gracefully yielding to the ups of all the district games on the first serimmage play of evitable, Burt Shotton, who won last season, retired from active lucrative position that he termed "a nice, old man's job." The 63-Bartow, Fla., will oversee the work of the managers in the Dodgers' 26-club farm system. Branch Rickey, Jr., acting in the absence of his father who president of the Brooklyn club. made the brief one-sentence an nouncement that read:

"The 1947 contract of Lee Durc cher has been renewed for 1948 by the Brooklyn Baseball Club. No salary terms were announed but it was relieved the figures will match the \$50,000 reported called for last season. Ac tually, the contract has not been tightening in exchange regulasigned and may not be until trens. spring training but that is a mere formality. It will be for one year

Sports Committee To Honor Football Squads at Banquet

Members of the Pampa High School Harvester and Gorilla football squads will be guests of the Sports Committee of the Chanber of Commerce at a banquet, Wednesday night in the Palm Reom of the City Hall.

Ben Guill will act as master of ceremonies at the stag affair. L. N. Atchison, chairman of the least one extra ticket for a foot-

The public is invited to attend

MEXICO CITYand their coaches out at the high Lewis, 1 up, for first flight Christmas trees will be used in school that the town is behind honors. Rev. Edward Derr won Mexico this year because quaran-Palmer of Badin, N. C., and them. Reservations for the ban- over Rev. Hubert Bratcher, 5-3, tine against the foot and mouth Herman Keiser of Akron, O., quet will be taken up until neon to take the second flight. Lonnie disease among cattle, sheep and

> JEFF D. BEARDEN THE FRANKLIN LIFE

Perryton and Shamrock to Meet In Pampa for Championship

Harvester Park will be the site of the regional Class A football championship game Friday aftermen, champions of District 3-A. clash with the Perryton Rangers titlists of District 1-A. Kickoff will be at 2:30.

Pampa was selected as the sile and Perryton, Superintendent of Pampa public schools Knox Kin-ard, Roy McMillian, school busi-ness manager, and E. O. Wedge-Chamber of Commerce

Perryton, coached by Floyd 27 to 6 bl-district win over on a kickoff return for a third, all Canyon. Friday.

d. Shamrock defeated Paducah Coleman's second stringers. to 0 in their bi-district playif game Friday.

number of reserved seats, office located in the or the kickoff.

along with the Pampa High School Harvester band, will parfront of the LaNora Theatre falling on it in the end zone. at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

GASOLINE CUTS Britain's anti-crisis lead vesterday part of the way-with gasoline uts, travel restrictions, and

Odessa Romps to 40 to 14 Victory Over Panthers

of the game yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the school officials and coaches of Shamrock State High School champions romped to a 40-14 victory here yesterday over the Austin Panthers in a bidistrict clash in a manner that marked Townsend as just as good, worth, manager of the Pampa it not better, than his advance bill-

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The great "Santone" caught a Murry, will enter the game with long pass from Paul Matejowsky an unblemished record of 11 wins for one touchdown, ran a punt back no defeats, including their for 52 yards and raced 98 yards

The Odessa machine, aiming for by Scott McCall and Ken Gles-their regional meeting with Wich-gow, has only an early season its Falls next week, exploded for to 0 whipping, at the hands a 33-7 halftime advantage and then the Rangers to mar their rec. coasted, using most of Coach Joe

Austin's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a 63-yard game will go on sale Tuesday the Panther's great end, Don Surmorning. In Pampa, a limited ratt, with Lehman going over from the six. But this was immediately eral admission, and student ticks followed by Townsend's length-of ets will be sold from the school the-field jaunt down the sidelines

Tommy Patterson speared through the line for two of the other Odessa touchdowns and End Emitt Tyler scored the other by blocking Bud Shaeffer's punt and Austin's final touchdown was in a last-period march

against Odessa's second string, with DUBLIN -(A) - Eire followed Lehman tossing to Shaeffer for the

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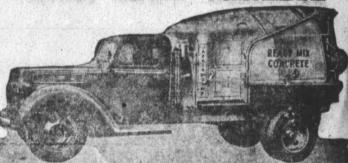
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Dame-USC series in the last two About this time of the year for the past many years, spor-Emil Sitko, a squatty, 175-pound writers participate in polis, vote halfback from Fort Wayne, Ind., for and select all-district, conbroke the Trojan back with a 76- ference, or all-American football

Not to be outdone, Hammond, Ind., really dashed the still a youngster in this racket, years that Notre Dame has com-Troys' hopes with a 92-yard sprint.

I am going to pick two teams pleted a season undefeated and BROOKLYN — (P) — Leo Duro-

knocking down a stout but out district. My selections are based manned Trojan line, was Frank on watching the Harvesters play contest in the second half, with who had suspended him for the Leahy's beefier, heavier line of their ten-game schedule, watching Emil Sitko setting the fuse by entire 1947 season. rictory of the year, and running throughout the season, and cross the third period

FIRST TEAM

ENDS-Bill Howton, Plainview; ield; Jim Biggs, Amarilio.

BACKS-Carl Mayes, Pampa; Alton Martin, Brownfield; Bob Bogle, Plainview: and Denny Willis, Amarillo.

Dick Pirtle, Lubbock. TACKLES-Bill Bishop, Borger; Ed Hagan, Amarillo.

pa; Donnie Myers, Plain views

Warm-up Games

Texas Tech handed Texas Chris- Bear match.

Walcott's Manager to Appeal Decision Handed Jersey Joe

NEW YORK -(A)- They reought the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott encounter on 10,000 street corners here yesterday, and at the finish the somewhat overaged dark destroyer still was neavyweight champion of the

There will be yet another revival of last night's 15-round thriller at 11 a.m. tomorrow. when Walcott's manager, Joe Webster of Camden, N. J., is scheduled to heard the New York State Boxing Commission and de mand that his man be awarded the title on the "point system." The result there will be the same, too. Louis will retain his crown, and he will again receive draw on the basis of rounds won. the heavy end of the gate when he and Jersey Joe play a return points to give the victory to one thief in the last two rounds, and engagement at Yankee Stadium or the other. The idea was he obeyed orders. He lost both next summer. Twentieth Century thought up by Eagan to avoid rounds by wide margins.

Sporting Club officials were not sufficiently recovered yesterday to ing the points didn't arise last Nicholson, who is close to Louis

According to informed opinion. Walcott on the same basis.

Neither gladiator showed up at that Webster's appeal to the commission will alter last night's claim his check. Louis remained A majority of the commission will alter last night's

Writers' Poll Shows Walcott as Winner

NEW YORK-(P)-In a poll of 33 sports writers who saw Friday night's Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight, 20 thought Jersey Even the radio version of the

fight seemed to favor Walcott.

With two minutes to go in the

last round Don Dumphy, veteran-

American Broadcasting Compa ny sportscaster, made it clear that Louis had to score a knockout to retain the title.

two hig Negroes, but it is in- the winner on rounds and Ref-evitable.

right hand, which he hurt when he banged Walcott's close-clipped skull in the fifth round, was not broken, but it still was swollen and painful. The injury is high up on the hand, nearly on the

araw but it was believed Louis would receive a check for about \$70,000, Walcott \$24,006. It was generally agreed yester-day that poor advice from his seconds alone prevented Walcott

sufficiently recovered yesterday to ing the points dign't arise has "Walcott might have gotten him discuss the next meeting of the hight, as both judges tagged Louis "Walcott might have gotten him those winner on rounds and Ref. self hit if he had fought in those two rounds. Remember what happened to Billy Conn in his first fight with Joe? He got hit in

A majority of ringside observers 2-to-1 verdict in favor of Louis.

They don't make refunds on fight presses applied to his nearly-closed left eye. Walcott, whose strange, shifty style almost scored webster will base his claim comes into use in this state only when the claim comes into use in this state only when the control of the great upsets of boxing agreed exactly with that of Judge was after leave.

Examination showed that Louis'

The promoters had not yet figured what each lighter would

from dethroning the man who has been king for more than 10 years The clever challenger was ordered

an official finds that his card home early yesterday after learn-shows two men have fought a ing that one of his six children Louis, six for Walcott.

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Class B - Region 1, Spearman vs. Whitharral; Region 2. Crane vs. Menard; Region 3. Clyde vs. Melvin; Region 4. Baird vs. Valley Mills; Region 5, Lewisville vs. Richardson; Region 6, Ladonia vs. Beckville; Region 7, Kerens vs. Calvert; Region 8, Port Acres vs. Schulenburg; Region 9, Rogers vs. Granger; Region 10, Port Lavaca vs. Pear-sall; Region 11, Refugio vs Heb. Hardin Victor in

Results of bi-district play completed last week:

Class A — Region 1, Perryton 27, Canyon 6; Shamrock 25, Paducah 0; Region 2, Levelland 28, Tahoka 0; Merkel 19, Seminole 12; Region 3, Eastland 26, Cole-The Hardin Indians held the title 0: Region 5, Athens 20, Clarks-ville 7; Mount Vernon 27, Edge-(Longview) 42, Atlanta 13; Leverett's Chapel 26, Carthage 6,

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Champs to Be Decided 7: Lockhart 45, South San Antonio 7; Region 10, Carrizo Springs 31, Karnes City 21; Wes laco 13, Falfurrias 0.

Class B — Region 1, Spearman 12, Happy 6; Whitharral 7, New Deal 6; Region 2, Crane 47, San-Class A - Region 1, Perryton derson 0; Menard 19, Bronte 6; 20, Alvarado 0; Region 5, Lewiswon on first downs); Region 8 Port Acres 20, La Porte 2; Schulenburg 20, Sweeny 0; Region 9 Rogers 32, Crawford 0; Grange 41, Cherokee 0; Region 10, Port Lavaca 27, Edgewood (San Autonio) 13; Pearsall 47, Floresville 7; Region 11, Refugio 20, Orange Grove 13; Hebbronville 12, Ly-

Wichita Falls' First Kickapoo Bowl Game

man 7; Stamford 40; Olney 6; of Kickapoo Bowl champions to-Region 4, Bowle 7, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) 6; Irving 27, Plano Falls' first college gridiron postseason classic by a 39-20 score over Arkansas State Teachers wood 19; Region 6, White Oak College of Conway, Friday night. The Indians, co-champions of

the Texas Conference, roared back for 27 points in third period last night to knock Arkansas State from the ranks of undefeated A crowd of 6,000 who turned

out for the first of seven Texas bowl games saw Hardin jump to two touchdowns and a 12-0 lead in the first period, then had that sinking feeling as Ark-Louis losing to a 10-1 underdog, especially a guy with an ordinary reputation like Walcott's. But when Jersey Joe floored the champ with a rock crusher right and when he danced and side.

The following is the list of ansas State stormed back for 13 points in the second.

But the third-period splurge was too much for the visitors who couldn't plant the pigskin in paydirt until the waning minutes of the game against Hardin substitutes.

dickens for Jersey Joe to stay on his feet and stay out of Englishmen did not have to buy hats unless they chose, in the middle of the 18th century. Three hats could be rented for \$6

Binocular View Most of the spectators didn't but they could have Edward Turner seen the scrap enacted, almost 147-pound Troy Ray, Feldon blow for blow, on Jacobs Beach Check, Buddy Sawyer, Dan Roche, any day last week with Dumb Tom Chisholm and J. D. Compton.

Dan Morgan playing the roles 160-pound—Francis Hunt, Max Dan Morgan playing the roles of both fighters. . .Remember Hukill, Keith Payne Dan's prediction: "Louis ean't jab 175-pound—Carl Ma

this fellow and Walcott will give Kelley, Darrell Patrick. One Minute Sports Page Harry Mendel, who beat the tom toms at the Louis camp, tom toms at the Louis camp, to the louis camp, to the louis camp, the l st. Louis Browns still are willing to make a deal for any player on the club over 28 years old

THE TROPHIES pictured above, alongside Jim Arndt, District AAU Boxing Commissioner, will be awarded to winners in each of

the nine weight divisions in the Jaycee-Seven-Eleven Club sponsored boxing tournament to be held in the Sportatorium Dec. 15-17.

The large trophy in the center will be presented to the outstanding

5 Winners From Last Tourney

Entered In Coming Boxing Meet

Among the 22 entries received thus far for the forth-

coming Junior Chamber of Commerce Seven-Eleven

Club sponsored all-city high school boxinjg tournament

to be held in the Sportatorium, December 15-17, are five

champions from the last high school tournament held in

Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight will be Bampa's entry in the high

Friday night. They hated the idea of a great champion like district Golden Gloves tourna-

stepped and ducked to avoid the ever present menace of Louis' entries to date in their respective

they were yelling like the weight classes:

Champions entered are Buster

Kelly, winner of the 112-pound

champ; Keith Payne, 155-pound champ; and Carl Mayes, winner

of last year's heavyweight crown.

sioner Jim Arndt stated yesterday that at least double the entries

already received are expected be-

fore the dead-line for receiving

All boys 16 years of age and under 19 years old that are

students, are eligible to enter the

The winners of this tournament

ment to be held in Pampa some-

112-pound James Cloud 118-pound-Jim Bill Windsor,

126-pound Billy Carl Anderson

135-pound — Pete Cooper, Com-manche Martin, Bob Hinkley and

175-pound Carl Mayes, Leon

Heavyweight-Bill Run-yon, Bobby Jack Phillips

FORT WORTH-Eight basketball

nament to be held in Fort Worth

Four games will be played daily

two in the afternoon and two at

night - involving a championship

NEW YORK - Even modern

war has its limits, says Business "A conference at the Naval gun factory concludes that it's virtually impossible to damage oyster by an underwater explo-

on president of the St. Louis Car-dinals, shown in St. Louis as he

announced sale of the National League club to a syndicate in-cluding Postmaster General Rob-

Hannegan. (NEA Tele-

bracket and a consolation bracket All games will be played at Will

Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

INVULNERABLE

Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

Buster Kelly

entries Wednesday afternoon:

District AAU Boxing Commis-

the Junior High School Gymnasium, April 17-19.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

the fight publicist, about a time

he was betting heavily on Gene

Tunney to whip Jack Dempsey

Afterward someone asked how he

felt when Dempsey had Tunney

down for the famous long count . . . "I was on my feet," replied

in their second encounter.

NEW YORK -(A)- They tell

on Francis Albertanti,

Francis, "yelling like everything for Dempsey.". That's the way a lot of people felt about the

except Nelson Potter Phillies pry Clint (Floppy) Hartung loose from the Giants, Manager Chapman insists he'll make teams—seven from Texas and one Hartung "put on a first base-from Louisiana—will compete in man's mitt ami keep it on."

Weak End Notes Hint from a guy who oughts Entered in the tournament, spon-sored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, are Hardin Simdidn't originate in the United mons, Abilene; North rexas Black States at all. Could that mean Denton; Louisiana State, Baton Rouge, La.; Southern Methodist, States at all. Could that mean that Canadians still are peeved about that Dallas; Texas A. & M., College automobile Barbara Ann Scott Station; Texas Christian, Fort Worth; Texas Tech, Lubbock; and Weslevan, Fort Worth.

Basketball Results

FRIDAY NIGHT'S BASKET-BALL RESULTS

Oklahoma 62, Ohio State 53
West Texas State 62, Morehead
(Ky) Tchrs 53
Texas A&M 40, Southeastern Oklaloma 37
McMurry 40, Texas A&I 29
Abilene Christian 48, Houston 41
Texas 56, Sam Houston State 40.

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Junior Division 75-pound—Bobby Barnett. 85-pound—Billy Rex Campbell. 95-pound Don Davis. 105-pound—Robert Mauldin. 112-pound-Roy Bailey. 118-pound-Jackie Lee.

CITRUS FRUITS

WACO -(P) Texas house wives have been urged to use Process Association.

OLD FABRICATION The United States normally wives have been urged to use leads the world in fabrication of more citrus fruits and juices by gold, the substance being prepar-Rufus G. Starnes of Abilene, ed in various forms and sizes president of the Texas Retail to suit the purposes of jeweler,

126-pound Commanche Martin.

146-pound—Charlie Laffoon. 155-pound—Keith Payne.

160-pound—Darrell Conklin.

Heavyweight-Carl Mayes.



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410 E. Foster Sports Round-Up | Class last year; Commanche Martin, winner of the 126-pound class; Edward Turner, 136-pound

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duces one seed.

Mrs. Roy Hall and daughters, MULTI-FLOWERED
Marcheta and Veporia, have re- Every dandelion turned from a visit in the home of of flowers. The large blossom-Mrs. Roxy Hall at Iowa Park, like head is made up of many nity, Brown County, Wednesday. small flowers, each or which pro-

Large greenhouse mums \$2.00 a dozen. Cash and carry. - Knight Floral. 321 East Brown.* . Clegg Instant Ambulance P2454. Dr. A. W. Mann, Chiropractor.

204 W. Browning Major Bernice Lyons and Captain Betty Williams have just returned from Dallas where they attended the Salvation Army Officers Coun-

For sale good used saddle, bridle, and breast strap. See Ed Mazey at Western Supply Co.*
New bicycles at Roy and Bob's

Birvele Shop. 414 W. Browning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Roxy Hall, in Iowa Park, Texas. New bicycles 414 W. Browning.

Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop.* For tree pruning Call 673.* Order your fruit cake for the holidays from Pampa Bakery. They are deliciously fresh and made from only the highest quality ingredients. Call 9541.9

Mrs. Bob Bowermon received word Friday of the birth of an 812 1b. daughter on last Wednesday to Elwin D. and Mary Lou Butler at Clarksville, Texas, hospital. The child has been named Elaine. She is the second daughter of the Butlers, former Pampans who were transferred to Clarksville a year ago. Mr. Butler is connected with the U. S. Soil Conservation program. Mrs. Butler is a sister of Mrs. Bowermon.

Child's automobile, never uncrated for sale also fancy work and aprons. 119 S. Starkweather. Mrs. J. D. Wright.*

Pampa Dry Cleaners for the for-

mals. Handled with expert care. Alvin Day, 817 North Russell, was

to return to his home last night after having visited with his mother who has been ill in Mexia, Texas He left Wednesday.

See Harry Schwartz at 610 N.

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Are your clothes ready for holiday trips and parties. Let us put them in order before the rush of Chistmas time. Master Cleaners." Miss Evelyn Milam attended the Perryton-Canyon football game in

Perryton, Friday.

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can help you with your wardrobe.

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The party is under way when you rent a Nickelodeon from Top o' Texas Amusement Co. Ph. 273.* Miss Nancy Sullivan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vernon Ratzlow, in Phillips this weekend.

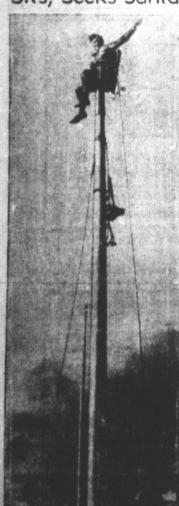
"Look at Your Hat," every one else does. Then send it to Roberts "The Hat Man" 258 Broadway, Denver 9, Colo., and it will be returned like new.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Mission will have a bazaar and food sale at the Texas Gas and Power Co., at 9 a.m. Scout Executive Hugo Olsen visited in Perryton yesterday.

Hospitalization Insurance. Room 14. Duncan Bldg. Phone 1090. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shelton of Ava, Mo., visited here for several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelton, 523 N. Rus-

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Sits, Seeks Santa



a 144-hour vigil for Santa is pictured atop flagpole Paterson, N. J., city hall ex. The city's merchants arter. Frechette has an blanket to keep him and a foudspeaker to keep

Filed Against Reneau

Brownwood -(P)- Five additional charges of arson were filed against Jesse Lee Reneau, 38, Friday by District Attorney Ralston P. Haun.

Bonds totaling \$7,000 were set. County Attorney David Morris previously had charged Reneau Every dandelion has hundreds with setting fire and burning his insured house in Byrds Commu-Other charges allege that Rencau set fire to a building used

and three small residences near the store.

All properties in the charges, accepting the Post Office, were listed as belonging to Reneau and is wife.

DIET TO SHED

Snakes undergo a period of Burns could not turn loose the food when shedding their skins. In changing skins, the old one ecomes dry and withered, and he snake forces it back from the ips by pushing against a rough substance, until it is then an easy matter to slide out.

as the Byrds Community Post Mon Is Saved From Office, an insured store building Possible Injury

Quick help of Ted Duckworth, Pampa News employe, saved electrician Robert E. Burns from possible injurious shock yesterday at the News when Burns came in contact with a grounded pipe

while holding to a fan. Burns could not turn loose the day afternoon. worth climbed on a table and jerked Burns loose. Burns working on wiring going to ress being installed.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Jester Named to Head Medics Study New Interstate Oil Group Citrus Fruit Drug

OKLAHOMA CITY - UP) - Gov. west Research Institute at San Beauford Jester yesterday was Antonio will begin a study of elected chairman of the Inter. citrus and citrus waste, Harry state Oil Compact Commission. Chemurgic Council Friday. The commission's winter quar-He said the institute was par-

terly meeting here closed Satur- ticularly interested in citrinin, combine owned by W. P. Misener Other officers elected included: mold and has been reportedly almost complete destruction to the E. Leland Richardson, Baton used in China in treatment of combine, according to the plain wound infections. Rouge, La., first vice chairman:

Don T. Andrus, Bradford, Pa., second vice chairman and control ed Dr. W. G. Hugley, Houston; oster, Oklahoma City, executive Dr. John R. Clopton, Dallas, and W. Clifford Scott, Weslaco.

Damage Suit Is Settled for \$1,500

The \$5,000 damages suit W. P. Misener vs. Ray Lloyd was settled Friday on payment to the

Dyme, director, told the Texas plaintiff of \$1,500. A Buick driven by Ray Lloyd is said to have collided with a The drug is obtained from citrus July 2 of this year resulting in e tiff, who charged negligence.

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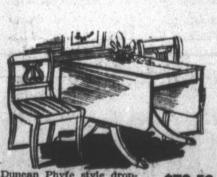




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who he was, because we couldn't find out—said "Words are women deeds are men," and Samuel Madden said "words are men's daugh ters, but God's sons are things." BUT Time Magazine this week said otherwise . . . The front cover was Rebecca West, who assumed that name to write without her parents' knowledge of it. At 55, greying, and with a little too much weight (Time said) she has written another of many books, while at the same time she tends her own flowers and cows-all at Ibstone House, in the county of Buckinghamshire, 36 miles out of London. Her "The Meaning of Treason"-Viking Press - will cause many a lifting of an eyebrow, prompt sniffing at the acts of those Britishers who turned traitor to their country in peril.

"Rebecca West," the magazine says, "is a novelist of note" and "she is one of the greatest living journalists. Most reporters report in one dimension, achieving at best the dramatic surface of a mural of a movie"... she "reports a depth—a depth whose winding recesses of character, situation and context she divines by the play of unusually acute instincts and intuitions guided by an eye for significant detail.' This is the detail of a woman, and it refutes in large measure what

"they" wrote. While on a less noticeable canvas, our own women cut no small path. We each year elect our "Pampa Woman of the Year," and her title is not undeserved.

NOW, HONORABLE MENTION DEPARTMENT: Accolades to Mrs. Lee Harrah, who as an untiring citizen lends her help to those in need, and a lot of aid and comfort at the Methodist orphanage at Waco . . . Mrs. Walter Purviance, a virtual angel for 20 years what with comfort to the sick for whom she has flowers and hopeful words, a gift for a new baby, and the knack of getting acquainted with a new family. She taught religious education nere for years . . . Madge Rusk, one of the oldest teachers in point of service, known as a peacemaker when a child gets in trouble . . . Mrs. C. P. Buckler, who, with civic pride, helps and helps. She taught Red Cross for some time . . . Mrs. John Beverly, club mother of the Business and Professional Women's Club, a ploneer of the plains, known in Pampa and Clarendon; orchids as a good neighbor.

Mrs. Del. ca. Vicars, promoter of the good spirit good neighbor... Mrs. DeLea Vicars, promoter of the good spirit of welfare for those who need it very much, especially a sanctuary for the sick and feeble... Miss Frances McCue, 17 years a teacher at Horace Mann, now teaching the children of former pupils. It's said many men, when they came home from the war, did not feel they had home until they had visited Miss Frances. Some went to sit in

CHECK YOUR CONGRATS HERE: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr who today are honored by their children and friends upon the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary, 507 E. Browning. We should all live so long in wedded bliss. . . to the former Louise Willis, now Mrs. Deskins Wells, Wellington, as she was received by school children upon her return to Sam Houston for a visit . . . to Mrs. Harry Hoyler for a splendid, splendid rendition of "Pray for the Light to Go Out," in the ESA Sorority. She was singing to the deacon of the Turnabout Minstrel, Harry Kelley.

PAMPA PANORAMA: The talk about the Louis-Walcott boxing match in Madison Square Garden, New York. Who won? A lot of Pampans said Walcott . . . fun at the ESA Turnabout Minstrel. Children were noisy before the performance, but were quiet-more or less-when the show began. And popcorn sacks didn't rattle so much either . . . younger generation came out for the Santa Day parade. It would be more accurate to say they were brought out, wheeled out, and led out. Saint Nick, tossing candy from every side, caused their small eyes to stare in wonderment.

AMONG THE BEST BONERS: A good milk cow can be told by her rudder . Geese is a low heavy bird which is most meat and feathers. Geese can sing much on account of the dampness of the water. He ain't got no betwen-his-toes and he's got a little balloon in his stummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they are big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't have to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf around and go swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander . . . A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending . . . Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backward . . . When you breathe you inspire. When you do not breathe you expire . . The principal parts of the eye are the pupil, the moat, and the beam . . Thomas Paine was a rare individual obsessed by common sense. Achilles was invulnerable except in helf.

sessed by common sense . . Achilles was invulnerable except in hell . . . Ibid was a famous Latin poet . . . A comma is what a medium fells into . . . Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman . . The cow is a domestic animal all covered with leather, and her tail which hangs at the end, has a brush in order to shoo off flies, or else they would fall in the milk. The head is the front, and her tail which hangs at the end, has a brush in order to shoo off flies, or else they would fall in the milk. The head is the front, and her tail which hangs at the end, has a brush in order to shoo off flies, or else they would fall in the milk. The head is the front, and her tail which hangs at the end, has a brush in order to shoo off flies, or else they would fall in the milk. The head is the front, and her tail which hangs at the end, has a brush in order to shoo off flies, or else they would fall in the milk. The head is the front, and her tail which hangs at the end, has a brush in order to shoo off flies, or else they would fall in the milk. The head is the front, some of the countries where mission are used for fighting and the mouth to roar with. When the food is good she gives good milk, but when it thunders she goes to the nature and customs of the nature and

REMEDIES NEEDING REMEDYING: Cure for a toothache: take a mouthful of cold water and sit on a stove until it boils . . . to relieve a idea of the possibilities of accommatching arrangement in her fainting person lay them on their back until conscience returns . . . plishment there. Often when people are drowned you can revive them by punching in their sides; this is called resurrection.

Tired and disheveled, I'm not disposed to argue. PEG O' PAMPA.



Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hudgel

Hall-Hudgel Nuptial Vows Are Spoken in St. Patrick's Catholic Church Rectory

with the Rev. Lawrence De Falco of silver ear rings. performing the double-ring cere-

Mrs. Ellen Jane Walters sang tuberoses. the piano, played "Ave Maria" during the service.

The altar was decorated with The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and fern. Miss Sue Foster was maid of honor. She was dressed in pearl honor. She was dressed in pearl stray satin and her bouquet was gray satin and her bouquet was sheld in the home of the first a mauve crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of red from the first and first a gray satin and her bouquet was

Pampa. The wedding took place thing borrowed she were a diaat nine o'clock in the morning in the rectory of St. Patrick's aunt, Mrs. M. A. Colvin. For Catholic Church in Fort Worth, something new she wore a pair

"Because" preceding the ceremon and Mrs. Dot Echols Orum, at beige crepe dress with brown and several other necessities for



Mrs. Wayne Wesley Coffin

Florida Girl Weds Young Minister Have Established Home in Amarillo

Lettie Moon Christmas program Claude M. Haynes officiated at Foster, historian. which is an annual event for the double ring ceremony. support of foreign missions.

assisted by the chairman of the a soft glow over the scene.

The meeting was opened with provided the nuptial music.

China was discussed by Mrs. The bride chose for her wed-S. W. Brandt: Japan, by Mesding a white crepe gown with dames R. Virgil Mott, E. Douglas long fitted sleeves which came Carver and Floyd Crow; Africa, to lily points on the hands. The by Mrs. G. W. McGlothlin; Old fitted bodice featured a Mexico, by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore: nylon yoke with a high neckline. S. America by Mrs. S. S. Taylor; The full skirt terminated in a Hawaii by Mesdames T. B. Sololong train and her finger-tip mon and C. L. McKinney; veil of sheer illusion was attached and European countries, by Mrs.

presented by some of the G. A. chid. girls, Thelma and Delma Frank- Mrs. Wilder, mother of the lin, who were accompanied by bride, was gowned in a Navy

their sister, Patricia. Rev. E. Douglas Carver at her corsage.

Mrs. Wendell Heiny to Give Piano Concert



Mrs. Wendell Heiny Miss Rose Mary Hall, daughter by her uncle, Dr. O. T. Kimof Mrs. Helen E. Hall and the brough wore a street-length dress was married, Nov. 5, to David R. Hudgel, son of Mr. and Mrs. edged with white lace.

Mrs. Wendell Heiny of Amarillo will give a plano concert in Pampa on Jan. 13. She is well known in this locality as an outstanding concert planist and teacher. She has been a resident of Amarillo for many years and

> and fine interpretations. cert will be for the Beta Rho

Miss Kathleen Bethea Wilder, Lottie Moon Progr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fight Wesley Wilder, became the bride ted: Attended by 132 L of Wayne Wesley Coffin, son of Mrs. Jim Arndt, president; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Coffin, on Floyd Watson, vice president; Mrs.

White gladioli and greenery Sub Deb Club Plans The program was presented by formed the background for the Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Sr., genceremony and lighted white tacral missions charman, who was pers in graduated candelabra cast

The members of Sub Deb Countries

The members of Sub Deb Cou Mrs. Louisa Entenza, organist,

toms of the native peoples of the Her bouquet was of yellow chryslands discussed, and gave some anthemums and she wore a

carried a bouquet of white tube-A special musical number was roses centered with a white or-

blue crepe dress worn with match-The life of Lottie Moon was ing accessories. Her blue hat reviewed by Mrs. Edmondson. The was trimmed with veiling and all-day program closed with pray- gold sequins. Red roses formed

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents at 4853 College Street. Assisting in caring for the guests were Miss Carolyn Hillhouse, Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Rigden.

After spending some time with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Coffin left on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and Amarillo, Tex. where they will reside. The bride chose for traveling a lavender crepe suit dress worn with black accessories. A white orchid formed her corsage.

After Friday they will reside at 1607 Van Buren Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Coffin was graduated from

Robert E. Lee High School and attended Florida State University and Duke University.

Mr. Coffin was graduated from Pampa High School, Pampa, Texas, Southwestern University and the Divinity School of Duke University where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now serving as associate pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, Tex.

J. W. Swygart Gives Quail-on-Toast Feed

Mr. J. W. Swygart, local district superintendent for Shell Oil Company, entertained a group of of Amarillo for many years and has appeared with the Amarillo symplony several times. She is Symphony several times. She is known for her excellent technique Hotel starting at 7:30. White mun streamers. The bride

A sumptuous banquet was served Ainsworth, sister of the bride. featuring quail on toast and she wore a white formal dress She carried a white Bible topged with a white orchid and tuberoses.

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The bride' She carried a white Bible top of Texas Chapter of Pi Mu, na. southern style fried chicken ac- and a flower halo and carried an Texas State Teachers College in disease.

onor. She was dressed in pearl roses.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Pampa News, Sunday, December 7, 1947

"How Long Must I Wait?"

SUNDAY, Dec. 7, 2 p. m. Meet

at First Christian Church to go

to Borger for rehearsal in First

MONDAY, Dec. 8, 7:30 p. m Rehearsal at First Christian

TUESDAY, Dec. 9, 7:30 p. m. Dress rehearsal in College Audi-

Presentation in Borger. SUNDAY, Dec. 14, 8 p. ni.

Combined groups presentation in

School Auditorium in Pampa.

Beta Sigma Phi

bers present.

torium in Amarillo. THURSDAY, Dec. 11, 8 p.

Methodist Church there.

Church in Pampa.

Amarillo

Jaycee-Ettes Hold Officer Election

The Jaycee-Ettes met Thursday evening in the City Commission-Presentation in Pampa. er's Room for election of officers Eighteen were present.

bara Scruggs as hostess. prayer by the president, Mrs.

E. L. Anderson, and devotions by her father and had as her which will take place at the matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Country Club Saturday evening,



Mrs. Richard A. Kennedy

Ursula Marie Jones Becomes Bride of Richard Kennedy in High Nuptial Mass

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Jones. 1128 Fast Browning, and
Richard A. Kennedy, son of Mrs.

Bank Employees C. Kennedy, were married at a nuptial high mass November 18, in Holy Souls Church. Rev. Fr. Otto C. Meyer officiated at the

MONDAY, Dec. 15, 7:30 p. m. Dress rehearsal at Junior High double-ring 'ceremony. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and fern and pews for the families were marked with bows of white rib-

Miss Mary Keough played the All Coffin on last Wednesday afternoon, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. Floyd Watson, vice president; Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the City Club Rooms Monday relary; Mrs. Z. R. Osborne, relary; Mrs. Travis as hostess. Mrs. D. V. Biggers Church in Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Lively, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Don was in charge of the program. Claude M. Haynes officiated at Foster historia. She introduced the speaker of the Oh Beautiful Mother" immediate-

evening, Mrs. Knox Kinard, who ly following the Mass. reviewed the book, "So Dear to Miss Zita Ann Kennedy, sister My Heart' by Sterling North. of the bridegroom, was maid of Refreshments of pie and coffee honor. She was lovely in a gown were served to the twenty memof pale blue silk jersey, matching gloves and a small seed The next meeting will be held pearl hat with shoulder-length at 8 p.m. Monday Dec. 15, at veil. She carried a bouquet of the City Club Rooms. she carried a bouquet of Faces Busy Week with blue ribbon.

> Mr. Jack Brown, close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Kirk Duncan and Irv

Akst were ushers. by her father, was beautiful in a gown of ivory satin, fashioned luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 10. The bride, given im marriage a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a high neckline and long pointed sleeves. The dress had a full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of scalloped illuion fell from a heart-shaped iara and was finger-tip length.

Merchant, 1356 Garland. Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Carl Wright Her bouquet was of small white chrysanthemums and gardenias, The bride's mother wore a rose wool suit with black accessories where the church work and the covered dish support at the church work and the chur and matching carnation corsage. on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p. m. This is the annual con-

wool suit with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Immediately following the cere- present. mony a reception was held in Circle 4 will meet at the church the home of the bride's parents. at 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 11, to The bridal table was laid with go caroling. white lace over blue and was contered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. L. C. McMurtry served the cake and Mrs. I. B. Akst poured. Miss Kennedy presided at the regis-

The couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and they are now at home in Lyons, Kansas where Mr. Kennedy is employed by Bovaird Supply Co. For traveling the bride and groom wore suits of identical material and The bride's accessories were black and her corsage was white gardenias.

Before her marriage Miss Jones was honored at several parties. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. E. B. Daley, Mrs. D. J. Gribbon and Mrs. W. J. Haley Miss Jo Ann Souter, daughter white bridal satin, fashioned with in the home of Mrs. Daley. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Souter, a princess fitting bodice with a A lingerie shower was given by of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Souter, a princess fitting bodice with a A lingerie shower was given by 517 Hughes, was married, Nov. yoke of chantilly lace and a full Mrs. L. C. McMurtry and Mrs. 16, to Leymond O. Hall, son of skirt which extended into a short I. B. Akst in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hall, 1021 train. A finger-tip length veil Mrs. Akst. A breakfast was given by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha. First Presbyterian Church with blossoms and seed pearls. She Tom Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dr. Douglas Nelson performing carried a white Pible toward as in McKernan gave a dimer for the First Presbyterian Church with biossoms and seed personnel biological description of the Dr. Douglas Nelson performing carried a white Bible topped with biockernan gave a diffusion of the Dr. Douglas Nelson performing carried a white Bible topped with biockernan gave a diffusion of the Dr. Douglas Nelson performing carried a white Bible topped with biockernan gave a diffusion of the Dr. Douglas Nelson performing carried a white Bible topped with biockernan gave a diffusion of the Dr. Douglas Nelson performing carried a white Bible topped with biockernan gave a diffusion of the Dr. Douglas Nelson performing carried a white Bible topped with bible topped McKernan gave a dinner for the M. F. Roche and Mrs. A. B. Zahn gave the rehearsal dinner a in the home of Mrs. Roche.

P-TA City Council The bridegroom's mother were Hears Talk on TB

The P-TA City Council met ast Thursday with Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, presiding. Mrs. Rufe Jordan gave a report on the State P-TA Convention at Galveston which was attended by six delegates from Pampa. Mrs. Joe Stevens explained the function of the Tuberculosis organization and told why it is necessary for all children to have the "patch" tests. The patch 9:30 Yucca Chapter Delphian Sotests are given so that if an active case is discovered treat-ger. the "patch" tests. The patch tests are given so that if an ment can be started at once, Breckenridge High School for thereby preventing the spread and two years and attended North hastening the cure of this dreaded

The City Club Rooms were the scene of the annual Christmas dinner given Dec. 3 for personnel rooms and tables were decorated in the holiday motif, with table centerpieces of holly and red can-

Mr. Jim Mack, soloist, rendered several numbers. Mr. Charles ter impersonations.

A program of magic was pro sented by Jefferson, et al. throughout the evening was sented by Allene, Roaming cordion Troubadour.

with Presbyterian Church

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. in the West Room.

Three Presbyterian Church cir-A nursery will be provided at the church. Circle I will meet for covered dish luncheon with

There will be a Fellowship gregational dinner and members and guests are invited to be

Circle 4 will meet at the church

The Social

SUNDAY

MONDAY 2:00 Executive Board Women's Aux-liary Presbyterian Church in West 2:00 p.m. Recreation School Home emonstration Clubs in Miss Hastings office. 7:30 Messiah rehearsal at First

9:00 Martha Class First Baptist Church all-day quilting at church. Bring thimbles and sack lunches. 2:30 Twentleth Century Club with Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., 1125 Charles Street. Street. 2:30 Twentieth Century Forum with Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, 110 W. Kentucky. 2:20 Varietas Study Club Christ-mas party at home of Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 E. Browning. 3:00 Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. Huelyn Laycock 510 Club with Mrs. Huelyn Laycock 510 N. Ward. 7:30 Business and Professional Women's Club program meeting in City Club Rooms. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in 100F 4:30 Theta Rho Giris Club in 100F Hall. 7:30 Messiah rehearsal in College Auditorium in Amarillo. 7:30 El Progresso Club Christmas dinner and party for husbands in City Club Rooms.

City Club Rooms.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m. Presbyterian Church circle Juncheons. Nursery will be provided. Circle 1 with Mrs. Clifton Henry 621. E. Francis for covered dish luncheon. Circle 2 with Mrs. J. D. Merchant. 1356 Gariand. Circle 3 with Mrs. Carl Wright \$22 Somerville.

2:00 First Baptist Church Circle 1 with Mrs. O. A. Davis, 709 S. Barnes. Barnes.
6:30 Covered dish Fellowship Supper at Presbyterian church for members and friends.
8:00 BGK Club in City Club Rooms.
THURSDAY
Chapter Delphian So-

2:00 Council of Home Demonstra-tion Clubs Christmas Party in City Club Rooms. Sub Deb Club Presentation Dance.

ANNOUNCEMENT

of Pampa High School. He served in the Army Air Force for three years and is now in business at Hall and Pinson Tire Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. M. E. Hall, grandmother of the bridegroom,

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Delphian Society YWA Gives Program Members Meet for On Foreign Missions **Charter-Signing** Twenty-three members of the

Yucca Delphian Chapter met in the home of their president, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., Tuesday morn- servance of Lottie Moon week. ing, Dec. 2, for a charter-signing

Assisting Mrs. Garman as cohostesses were the club officers, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Mrs. C. P. Ford and Mrs. Rusty Ward. Ford and Mrs. Rusty Ward. country was represented by post-Following the charter - signing ers and candles as the speaker

ceremony the group was led by Mrs. Landrum in a discussion out as Odie Vern Spencer sang, of current events taken from the Delphian quarterly. Taking part on the program were Mrs. R. D. Falkenstein and Mrs. W. T. brought to be given to missions.

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A picture to be sent to Na- of the organization. R. D. Falkenstein and Mrs. W. T.

tional Headquarters was taken of

the group Members present in addition to those mentioned were Mes-dames John W. Adams, William SUNDAY, Dec. 7, 2 p. m. Meet Ballard, Tom Braly, C. F. Curtis, Herman Dees, Joe Fischer, Tom Galvin, Dan Glaxner, Knox Sinard, J. M. Nation, John Osborne, E. N. Pierce, Tom Rose, Jr., R. A. Thompson, T. O. Tipps, J. C. Vollmert and Ed Weiss The Yucca Chapter of National

The Jaycee-Ettes met Thursday

The following officers were elec-

Hears Book Review

The members of Sub Deb Club met Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the home of Johnye Sue Hart, with Bar-

Betrothal Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Leymond O. Hall

Miss Souter and Mr. Hall Exchange Nuptial Vows in Church Ceremony

Mrs. Loyd Wilson, accompanied white velvet streamers. by Mrs. D. A. Bond, sang, "I The bride's mother wore Love You Truly, and "Because." black crepe dress with black black crepe dress with black ac-Mrs. Bond played "Clair de Lune" cessories and a corsage of white and the traditional wedding carnations, marches. During the ceremony she

a black crepe dress with black of accessories and a corsage of white The bride's chosen colors blue and white were carried out carnations. in all the decorations. The vows were exchanged at the altar in a setting of palms, white pompons, and candelabra.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. T. Donnell, 1108 Garland Donnell, 1108 Garland Mrs. W. T. Donnell, sister of Mrs. W. T. Donnell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Couple left by car for a two-weeks She were a white formal dress, honeymoon in New Orleans. For

played "Always."

The bridesmaid was Mrs. E. M.

accessories and a corsage of red the organization. Pi Miu has 64 chapters in Texas and there are the bridgeroom's mather were about 10,000 members of the fraa flower halo. She carried a

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are establish-

ing their home in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Conner

Norma Dee Hall Becomes Bride of Jesse A. Conner in Candlelight Rites

Miss Norma Dee Hall, Jaughter double-ring ceremony.

nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baird, 1337 Christine, relative of the bride, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with Will M. Thomp-Church of Christ, performing the

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Miss Ethridge sang "Will You Ethridge presided over the coffee Remember?" by Schirmer, and punch service.

"Indian Love Cail" by HammerOthers assisting in the reception

minister of the Central fore an altar setting of Boston furnished music for the reception tied with large plue bows and home at 609 North Frost. large palms, accentuated with candelabra holding pale blue Pampa High School, in the class lighted tapers, with soft blue of 1946, and studied advanced ights throughout the room.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a palomino tan gabardine suit with brown crepe blouse, with gold sequin trim and Morocco brown accessories. She carried a white Bible showered with stephanotis and purple Vanda orchids with matching satin streamers. For something old the bride carried a linen handkerchief of her great aunt's. Something new was a bracelet, a gift from the groom and something borrowed, a dinner ring from the maid of honor. Something blue was a tiny blue bow on the Bible, and she had a coin in her shoe,

The bride's mother wore a stone gray satin dress with black accessories and a corsage of salmon pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a cocoa brown crepe dress with brown accessories and a salmon pink earnation corsage, Immediately after the ceremony

reception was held in the Baird home. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and held white three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom encircled with white and blue mums. The floral center piece was of white mums tied with a large blue bow. Miss Maxine Ricketts was in charge

stin. Mrs. Moore also played the Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. W. J. Baird, N. T. Elkins and The vows were exchanged be- Calvin Jeter, Mrs. Owen Moore ferns, and baskets of white mums. Mr. and Mrs. Comer are at

music in Dallas and attended Miss Ruth Marie Castka was West Texas State Teachers Colnaid of honor. She wore a street lege at Canyon. She is employed length dress of powder blue wool, as secretary at the American

The groom received his educa-tion in Pampa High School and erved with the Armed Forces in Europe. He is employed with a cal drilling company.

Out of town guests for the wed-ing included Messrs and Mes. panied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the ling included Messrs and Meslames C. D. Hall of Bakersfield, California, Atlon Moore, of Pannandle, Owen Moore, Hobart Moore, and D. M. Spector of Bor-About a hundred guests attended the reception.

Mrs. Justice Honored At Layette Shower

A pink and blue party and shower honoring Mrs. Harold Justice was given by Miss Mary Reeve, 713 West Francis, on Friday night, Dec. 5.

The guests chose their bridge tallys from a niniature layette on a clothes line of pink ribbon. This motif was carried out throughout the decorations. Game prize was won by Lillian Mullinax and gifts were

presented to the honoree. Pink and white refreshments were served to the honoree and Mesdames G. S. Brown, Katte Zachry, John Bramam, M. K. Griffith and Misses Bernice Larsh corsage. Lillian Mullinax, Jimma Searcy, Josephine Thomas, Ila Pool, Myra Millard, and Marie Stedje by the

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley Geiger

Miss Rita Lane and A. Wesley Geiger Married

double-ring ceremony.

tional wedding marches.

hange of yows.

white baby mums.

Mayo were ushers.

A. L. Abernathy sang "Always"

Two large bouquets of white

provided the setting for the ex-

The aisles were decorated with

The bride was given in mar-riage by W. Carl Wilson, a friend.

hat with black trim and her accessories were of black.

thing old, new, borrowed and/blue.

was held at 940 S. Nelson.

from a lace-covered table to about

For travel the bride wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Geiger are estab-ishing their home at 615 N. Gray.

Mr Geiger graduated from the Pampa High School in 1947 and

PINEAPPLE "MOSS"

s now taking post-graduate work training to become a machinist. He is employed by Ken Bennett.

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out roots that grows free from

bride graduated from Pan pa High School in 1917 and is now employed at the City Drug

Miss Rita Lane, daughter of Mrs. Corrine Lane, 629 N. Yeager, was married, Nov. 23, to A. Wesley (Continued from page 9) decorations were of white crysan-Geiger, son of Mrs. Carl Carrol, 940 S. Nelson. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian themums and candles in crystal

Church of Pampa with Lr. Douglas Nelson performing the Miss Mary Cihacek poured the coffee. After the three-tiered wed-ding cake was cut by the bride it was served by Mrs. Adrian Henand "I Love You Truly" preceding derson.

Miss Sue Foster was in charge organ, who also played the tradi- of the guest book After the reception the bridal couple left for Austin, San Antonio, and other points of interest mums, tied with gold ribbons, tonio, and in Texas.

For travel the bride wore a burgundy wool suit with white accessories and her corsage was white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudgel have The best man was Hershel stablished their home at 2252 Hardy and Ray Wells and Gerald Fairmont Ave., Fort Worth. The bride is a graduate of the Fort Worth High School and is employed by the Housing Administration at Fort Worth. For her wedding Miss Lane chose a white wool street-length dress with gold trim and a gold

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School. He has attended Wichita Business Colped with an orchid and carried out the tradition of wearing something old, new horrowed and carried has been an explore the personnel of the p lege in Wichita, Kans., and he Housing Administration at Fort Worth.

The bride's mother wore a soft Out-of-town guests at the wed blue wool suit with black ac-cessories and a white carnation bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hudgel of Pampa; Mr. brough, Wichita Falls; Mrs. M. A. After the cereinony a reception Colvin of Newton, Ill., and Mrs. Coburn Gunningham, and children The wedding cake was served of Borger.

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PHILADELPHIA — (P)— Repub-After the reception, the bridal PHILADELPHIA (P) Repub-couple took a short trip to Ama-lican and Democratic National Convention leaders have agreed split the cost of erecting lue wool suit with gold and physical equipment at Convention Hall for the 1948 presidential ventions meet here.

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Girl Scout Leaders Receive V Awards

On Thursday night, Dec. 6, isolation constituted the ose women who are now active n Girl Scouting who have completed five years of work in the rganization.

In an impressive candle lighting ceremony in which all those present participated, the following were awarded five year numeral guards by Miss Marie Stedje. executive secretary of the Pampa Girl Scout Association; Mrs. O. W. Allston, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. James A. McCune, Mrs. R. H. Nebstiel, Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, Mrs. Ervin Purs-Mrs. Glenn Radeliff and Mrs. K. E. Thornton.

The official Girl Scout pins were presented to the following leaders: Mesdames W. O. Prewitt Archie Bullard, Bob Ewing and D. C. Culwell and Troop Committee members Mesdames L. C Lamb, H. W. Beckerdite, J.

At the business meeting which followed, plans for the City-wide Girl Scout events and training and program plans for 1948 were

Mrs. W. A. Claunch was elected program chairman for the

Group singing and folk dancing vere enjoyed, In addition to those named bove the following were also present: Mrs. R. C. Rewden, Mrs. B. Ayres, and Mrs. John P. Kurtzweil, eleaders, of Brownie Troop 26 and Intermediate_Troop

Club Hears Talk On Tuberculosis

LEFORS - The Lefors Aft and Civic Club met in the home of Mrs. Mary Reynolds Thursday, Dec. 4, with Edyth Boyd presiding over the business ses-

The roll call was answered by a fact about Federation. Opal Little introduced the guest speaker for the evening,

Lois Stephens who explained how ANNOUNCEMENT tubergulosis develops, the causes, symptoms, and treatment for it. She pointed out that a good

Refreshments were served to seventeen members at the close of the program.

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The Martha Class of First Bap tist Church will have an allhealth program, a wholesome and day quilting at the church Tuesbalanced diet, fresh air, rest and day, beginning at 9 o'clock. All isolation constituted the accepted members and members-in-service are asked to come and help, not all, day, a part of the day. Two quilts are being made-for Boys Ranch and one Buckner's Orphans Home. Each lady is asked to bring thimble and sack lunch. Coffee will be

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CHILDREN'S WEAR



giving Day for his home in Lamesa where he will visit for awhile before assuming his work. Raymond Sonnenburg, popular young Shamrock musician, will serve as bandmaster the remainder of this semester, Supt. Elmer J. Moore has announced. The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Son nenburg, Raymond is an accom-plished musician and is doing fine work with the class which numbers more than 50 in men

Mr. Meyers, a native of Lamesa came to Shamrock three months ago from New Orleans, In., where he was connected with an orches tra. His work with the Irish musicians was highly creditable, and the band made many public appearances under his !eadership. Recently at a homecoming celebration of Hardin College at Wichita Falls, Meyers' group was classified as first in the "B" division among the several high school bands in attendance. CROPS IN DESERT

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The living sons are Owen Leedy, Okla., B. R. of Amarillo, L. M. of Ft. Worth, Noland of Borger, and Leop of Dallas. Their daughters are Mrs. Letha Northup of Pampa and Mrs. Di Napoli of Waldaboro, Me. All the children except Mrs. Di Napoli were present for the golden wedding festivities. She spent three months with her

parents a last spring. says that the secret of their happy married life has been that they have both worked at their its "cold war." vows to take each other "for better, for worse."

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MACKENZIE S Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst We are faced with the tragic but certain fact that war-"cold" but nevertheless war-is being waged between Russia and the democracies, that Moscow's pur-pose is to communize the world and that the democracies are de-termined to prevent this.

The question arises why the combatants devote so much time and energy to international conferences which rarely reach agree-ment. Take for instance the bogged-down conference of Big Four foreign ministers in London-called to draft a German and Austrian treaties. On the face of it this parley is serving mainly to ruffle tempers and act as a sound: ing-board for propaganda. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov

shows signs of being worried over the determination of the democracies to proceed with the organization of Western Germany without Russia if the London conference fails. Secretary of State Marshall, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Bidault are gravely concerned over the Bolshevist heavals in France and Italy-key objectives in Moscow's effort to stymie the whole Marshall plan for rehabilitation of Western

Why don't the combatants abandon their conferences and get ahead with the job of finishing that "cold war"?

I think the chief reason they don't make a clean break is that both sides are appalled with the gravity of trying to run two worlds in an atomic age. They hate to admit officially that there are two worlds.

Moreover, neither side is absolutely sure of the real strength of the other. For that matter they aren't sure of their own strength, in some instances. That is true of the crises in France and Italy. Communist strikingpower in those two countries hasn't yet been put to the final test and therefore is an unknown quantity.

Upon this tanknown hangs the fate of the Marshall Plan. If the Reds in France and Mr. and Mrs. Harris are in Italy should succeed in their ef-good health. Neither has ever forts to cause the downfall of the hospitalized. Mrs. Harris governments of those countries, that the secret of their Russia certainly would have taken mighty stride toward winning

Each compatant hopes to grow stronger with passing time. That, coupled with seriousness of open-ly declaring our globe divided into two more or less hostile worlds is what keeps the quarrelsome conferences going, but there will of course be a time when they will give way to more positive

Legal Records

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Filed Friday in the office of Dis riet Clerk Dee Patterson was and asks friends for new ways the suit for divorce of Louise to exterminate them. Barnett vs. Chester Barnett.

CARNIVAL



"Mind if I borrow your cuspidor a minute, guv'nar? The pedestrians are as thick as fleas today!"

Hollywood Has Its Share of Characters

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD -(A)- So much has been written about New York's Broadway characters that it is often overlooked that Hollywood has a lion's share of unique individuals, too.

Since the spotlight is usually on this town's famous folk, the lesser and often more colorful inhabitants are largely There are lots of Hollywood characters, the place being what it is. Let's take a look around town and spot some of them: The slim, impeccable man walk-

ing down Vine Street, his mustache waxed green to match his tie. . .the rafters worker on Warner sets who daily drops pieces of candy to his favorite stars and directors, most of whom have never met him. . . the 'mid-dle-aged man who sweeps up up cigaret butts and other debris on down to his shoulders.

The character actor who plays rummy with his dog when (the actor) has been hitting bottle, which is often. aged crones who trudge with their shopping bags down Holly-Boulevard, the sun shining in their dyed orange hair. the song pluggers who hang out near the Palladium bandstand, ready to pounce on the maestro with their "latest hits' as he

leaves the podium. . . The punchy ex-pug who occasionally works in fight pictures— he can sometimes be seen walking down the middle of Gower Street, shadow-boxing. . . the film writer who hates all child actors

The Gower Gulch gang of western extras and stunt men who frequent Brewer's saloon, creat ing an atmosphere of the old west. Yes, and there are more, though they're not roaming the streets. Many them are working on the inside, making \$5,000 a week.

Santa Fe, N. M., was entered on August 18, 1846, by Stephen Watts Kearny, who claimed it for the United States.

Reported Organizing

Panhandle Republicans are organizing for the 1948 presidential campaign, according to Ruthelle Bacon. Amarillo, committeewoman for the 31st Senatorial District. Miss Bacon reports fourteen coun ty Republican clubs have been organized in the Panhandle within the last few 1 onths the auspices of the Republican State Executive Committee, Fastest growing club is L. Coleman of Canyon, is president and A. L. Tarlton of Canyon,

Randall County where Mrs. O. county chairman, she said. has added 31 members since She stated the drive to organize each county in the 31st 3enatorial the next few months. Hobart K. McDowell, director of organization for the Republican Executive Committee of Texas Committee and R. P. "Dick" Wall Dallas national committeeman for the Young Republican Clubs Texas, are the state officials who will help with the county organization drive. These men have within the party ranks.

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organization. The youngest club is the Hutchinson County Club. District will be intensified during Houston; W. C. Briggs, Paducah, member of the headquarters no connection with the Republican Club of Texas which was organized some time ago in a split

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32 degrees Wednesday night SHAMROCK - (Special) -The Fifty-five ring-necked pheasants Shamrock area received 81 of were flown from California Guam in a C-47 airplane in 1 an inch of rain Tuesday night and Wednesday, Roe Davidson reported. The "wet spell" started Brought to America origina from the Orient, this game b

is being flown to islands of Pacific to restock bird population

late Tuesday afternoon in the form of a mist which turned into a rain Wednesday morning and continued throughout the day. Brazil nuts are said to have the highest caloric of foods w a rating of 425.



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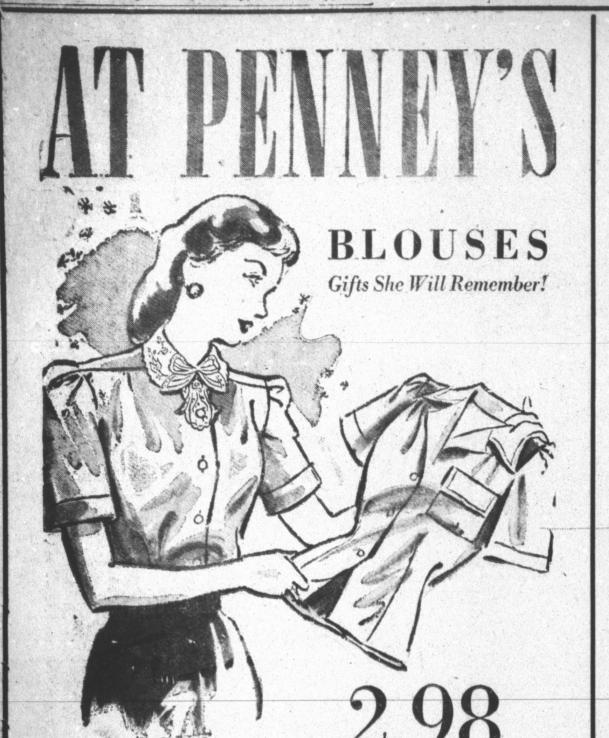
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Mrs. Willa Mitchell,

Cincinnati, O. New York, Dec. 1 Dear Mrs. Mitchell:

In the November issue of the official magazine of the teamsters' union, you write about the four children, between 8 and whose husband, a union drivworks 11 or 12 hours a day about \$55 a week. I assume that Mr. Mitchell's take - home pay is much less. You said you vere a little better off than some other teamsters' families because your rent was only \$17.50 a month and the average of the others, on the word of the union, itself, was only \$50.

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I will quote from your report on the teamsters and contribute some discussion later.

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"My husband hasn't had raise for more than 18 months and prices were going up all the We have what you would call five meatless days a week. On the other two days, we have steak or roast. The rest of the time it's cold cuts and vegetaoles. We haven't had butter for 18 months. We use only margarine. The children come first so there is any money to buy clothes, they get it. My husband hasn't bought an overcoat in four years. My winter, coat is years old. In the last three years I have bought three dresses. We have been lucky that none of us has been really sick, try to doctor the children but doctor whenever I get worried. Outside of an auto ride to Maysville, Ky., occasionally, we don't have much recreation.

We haven't gone to a movie or a low for a long time. We have had to turn in our war bonds and get a loan for a Frigidaire so we could keep food cold and my husband needs the car to get to work. My husband will have to get a good raise soon or we will under. We used to be able to et enough food with our money. was before they took off rice controls. Prices will have be controlled again and wages have to be made high enough everyone can at least live hout worry."

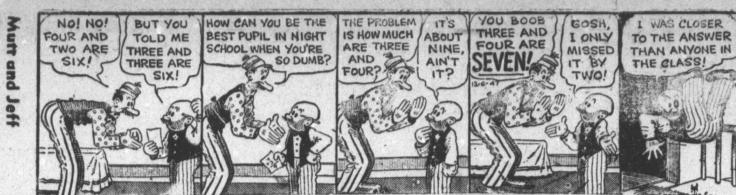
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ciation of Manufacturers, repealtheir recent publications. They ed the OPA, and it was Congress also, not the NAM, that passed say they give you an accounting and you may be stupid enough to believe tham. But when you read that "attorney fees" were he Taft - Hartley law, not once ut twice. Your union bosses in the International Teamsters and 68,755 for the year 1947, do you other publications will tell you ask for details? Do you demand hat the NAM passed the Taft-Hartley law but it was Congress to know how much Padway got from his old friend, Dan Tobin? hat passed it, twice. o you know how much of it was spent to frustrate rank and When you write that wages will be made high enough so an at least live with-Mrs. Mitchell, you are

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ion, not Congress. What

ise is the union for? What kind

f union is this whose members

have to put in 11 or 12 hours a

day and still can't show their

Cincinnati — that is where old Brockey Farrell, the fifth president, who died in October.

ran an absolute dictatorship over

men hold union meetings and re-fused to account for millions of

court, the upshot of it all was

the facts never were revealed, and four lawyers got \$5,000 apiece of your money by court order. Money that belonged to these little Cincinnati locals, col-

lected from the miserable wag-es of men like Mr. Mitchell. Mon-ey that might have been spent for meat and butter for the table

and clothing. And one of the law-yers who got \$5,000 was Joe Pad-

way, the general counsel of the American Federation of Labor and for the teamsters' interna-

That was a hot one on you rank and filers, wasn't it? Your boys take their lives in their hands to sue this grafting old

goat and gambling house bum who was placed over those thou-

sands of family men, and the details never came out to em-

appointed him.

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Tobin's appointment and in that time wouldn't let the

children butter in 18 months?

es suing for their rights? Too much was spent even by bin's own standards, because WET DOG! --- WIPE THAT PALLBEARER'S LOOK OFF YOUR FACE AND

d Dan said in his report to the amsters' convention in October hat "the time is coming when ve may have to set up our own legal department, employ two or brilliant lawyers by the ountry and help our unions and

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according to NGAA president ith settlers and ready-cut housed and steamed down the Ohio, ther Williams, the Chicago Corpthese meetings are "to a forum at which field fansas rivers. When they ran aground near the mouth of the d plant men can discuss their wn particular problems. While ue river, they went ashore and o nded the town of Manhattan. ommon to all regions," he said, special attention is to be given to those peculiar to the different and busses of America make Water softening and ocalities the equivalent of 371 trips around

Chairman of the committee ar ranging the program is B. R. Cerner of Shemrock Oil & Ges. Amarillo, J. C. Nichols, Shell Oil Skelly Oil, Skellytown, are among the committeemen. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., producer; and Dan Gribbon, of The Texas Company, both of Pampa, have also helped in arranging the program.

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I've got another fur coat for sale - - - the owner listed her fine home with me and I sold it the next day, so she wants me to sell her coat now - - - The way she talks it must be a mighty nice one - - - I'll take 100 dollars for it, and will give some good terms - - - she says the coat is

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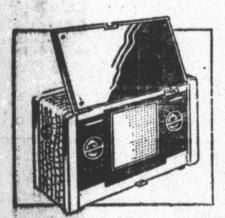
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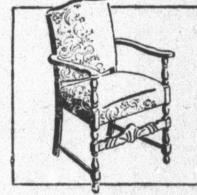
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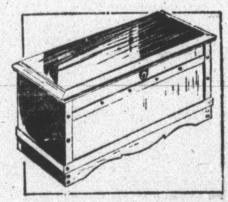
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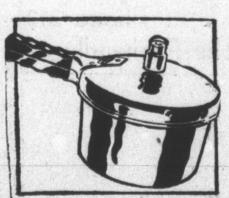
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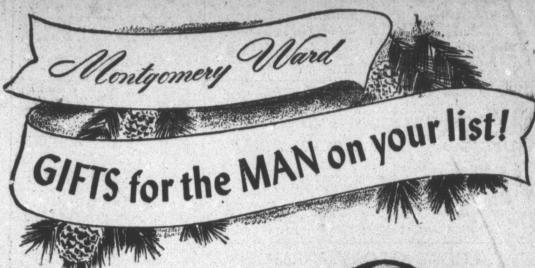
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of the blue-eyed, brown-haired
the Navy, the Air Force and the
San Antonio stenographer c a me Marines to keep a date with a too late. Other announcements, engraved ones, were in the mail. The date is set for Dec. 12 at the altar of Madison Square Presbyterian Church here with the wedding will go on and some other girl can enjoy the coveted whirl in New York, Miss Oltman

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XXII ETA MU'S pledge tea dance was held on the Thursday after-noon following the first football

The pillared sorority house viand ostentatiously glancing into

daughter, there really was nothing ask her to marry him. beyond the dancing itself to demand her attention.

signaled a bad headache ahead, unless she were to run out on the unless she were to run out on the gotten through to Washington.

"The Blair residence," a voice saving presently. of quiet-for at least one gulp of she knew was saying, presently.

It was such a sound idea that, resently, she acted upon it.

No one was noticing when she butler replied. "The Senator—" presently, she acted upon it.

Governor Would

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slipped through the tall French vindow and out onto the terrace.

MAURINE laughed with such "Nicky, darling!" Her voice was all spun enchantment, now. Even

Maurine had discovered, she didn't have to pay nearly such close attention to what he was saying. He couldn't watch her eyes. They ity fireplace, in anticipation of the brated with laughter and music. heady moments when their spin- for me!" The twenty new pledges who had ning reflections would come withreceived coveted white ribbon ro- in its field of reflection and she settes were preening and beaming could see how daintily the white ribbon rosette fluffed out on her every mirror they danced past. own shoulder. She'd made it! No The dance committee was bus-fling about looking official and no more torture! She was an Eta

each of the new sisters-to-be might be suitably impressed with the beauty of the Dean's popular the beauty of the Dean's popular ously her chance of making Joel ward him. "Nick—I've called to ask her to marry him.

Between dances, she slipped out vor. I need help, Nicky."

to the sunporch. She thought she And she didn't feel like dancing. She didn't feel like parrying the wise cracks of any of the The glassed-in room thrust off The glassed-in room thrust off hopeful stags who had been devis- from the house at an angle which, ered sun-porch at her feet. The ing schemes to kidnap her from luckily, made it as remote as possishadow of the stretched long the line. The constant tap-tap-tap sible from the dancers in the across it. "Now Nicky! It's nothof the music had begun to twang handsome double parlor facing ing drastic. Have I ever gotten at her nerves in a fashion which the street. It was quiet back here, you into real trouble?" Before he Nobody to listen in, once she had could answer that, she hurried

"Williams? It's Miss Maurine. I'm calling from Cartersville."

boost here by Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson. He credited Gov. Jester with the idea of employing 50 graduate petroleum engineers to work in teams of five to a field to hunt

research teams of engineers into tually lost." Thompson predicted Texas res-ervoirs hold one billion barrels 'prematurely abandoned' o i l fields to work out means of recovering production once considered lost has been given a Thompson estimated the pro-

"I don't want Father. Tell Nick Sutton I'm on the phone."

THE staff at David Blair's town house on the correctly fashion-able fringe of Georgetown knew better than to keep her waiting. Even Nick Sutton, who as a senatorial secretary was not without als own minor position, appeared promptly that Aladdin might have summoned him with the rubbing of a lamp. "Maurine?"

ophomore Delta Delt with whom one who in his day had heard it the was dancing decided instantly ring other changes-of pettishhe was going to spend more long ness, or shrill anger, of deliberate winter evenings in the Eta Mu arrogance-could not remain im-With her chin on his shoulder, more than a little in love with his

were free to fasten themselves on haven't gone out a single evening the big gilt mirror over the soror- since-Nicky, that was quite the sweetest farewell party you gave

"If you were asking a question, just now." Sutton said, "the an-

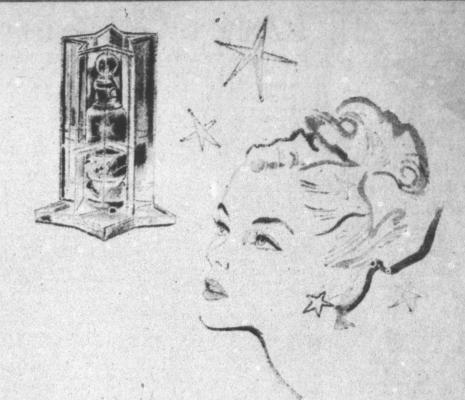
"No, what?"
"No, I wouldn't believe it. Why aven't you written, Maurine? "I've meant to, darling, hon-Cam was reasonably free of tesponsibility. Once she had been shown off prominently in the receiving line for an hour, so that estly I have. But it's been just

> "Do I rob a bank this time. or plant a bomb in the White House?" Her dark eyes were gleaming as they tooked down at the checklightly on. "Remember a map of Daddy's I just happened to come across, a week before I left? That survey about the proposed airports? Now, all I want you to do.

> > (To Be Continued)

gram would cost \$120,000 a year It would have to be approved the Legislature.

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should not be the greatest Christ- of the workers. hias we have ever had. Our people are relatively well-off-we live in the freest land, and our economic fortunes could be much worse. The great majority of our soldiers, sailors and marines are into consideration that some are still overseas.

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The judging, by an impartial committee, will be held on Dec. 23. Decorations must be up not later than Dec. 20.

Let's all join in the spirit of Christmas, spread a little good will, pull out our best smiles, and enjoy life; It's worth living.

Theatre-Goers Get Rare Opportunity

Pampa is fortunate in having his satellite nations. a visit Dec. 11-12 of the Barter Theatre players of Virginia. They CONSERVATIVE - The victores gressive agent. will present "Arms and the Man. under the Lions Club. the sponsorship of the

important nod of the American is necessary for presentation of graw. Toledano, now in Paris for National Theatre and Academy, their full significance. an organization chartered by the Congress of the United States. ers, the most powerful and population dethroned back home and in Barter was started last summer ulous C.I.O. unit, reelected Walter South America by his more conwhen a group of men and women Reuther on an anti-Communist servative enemics active in the organized theatres piatform and routed his radical. He charges that he was un of New York joined with the opponents. Although he has wig-horsed there by a "slush fund" gled and wabbled because several raised by our own A.F. of L.

Representatives from ANTA attended performances of the Barter Theatre while the company preparing for tour in Abing don, Va., and approved the quality of the work being done. Now the show has been launch-

ed. It will tour the countryearing in larger cities as well in the smaller ones Pampa on the list. It is a rare ortunity for those who would like to see a production of higher

and mix with 1 teaspoon butter his United Mine Workers. or salad oil per cup of nuts. He was thrown out only be-Roast at 300 degrees F. for 25 cause his stubborn attitude pre-minutes, stirring occasionally. Vented other A.F. of L. unions or 180 every hour of the day. Sprinkle liberally with salt as from utilizing N.L.R.B. machinery Approximately 4,000,000 persons **PLANNERS**

jor criticism hurled against Presi- tees.

worst political boners of his ca- you. reer, admitted at a press con-

ference a month before his

rubbing that one in till it hurts.

date Robert A. Taft charges that

the Truman administration is de-

manding "complete power over

a regimented and planned economy." Previously Taft declared,

prices than we can stand a com-

Republican National Chairman

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removed from Washington all the people of both parties who believe it is believe it is

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political slogan for 1948-

Truman wants to put "a cop in every kitchen."

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of both parties who had

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everything and everybody.

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such vital activities as automobile

(plane and tank) centers coal,

steel, domestic transportation. At-

ment posts into which they crept

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smelting, the food and tobacco trades, electrical and radio goods,

Undercover moyes to weaken

labor's reactions to the Commies'

machinations in France and Italy.

Besides Russian unions, it con-

RALLY - Washington regards

- The labor revo-

and among the West Coast

during the period of our wartime

romance with Russia.

still holds sway.

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - American Com- Red nunists are fast losing their front steppes. power to use the labor movement to harass our government and paralyze industry as Stalin's fact is that the "Commies" and agents have done in France and fellow-traveling friends, including Italy. It is one of the sunlit signs on a dark international their millionaire pals in Hollysigns on a dark international the key industries constitution.

erizon.

As a matter of fact, it has peacetime production and to na-As a matter of fact, it has been the Reds' excesses over them the reds' excesses over the underground cells but they there which have caused the have been rendered impotent. revulsion over here, in Mexico and in South America. American They have been ousted from mas always works marvels for labor leaders are in London and human disposition, or at least Paris, studying on the scene how Kremlin operators try to break is true, decorations add remeasurably to the atmosphere.

down the trades union program lantic Coast shipping and general manufacture. They have been There is no reason why this schemes instead of for the benefit cashiered from important govern-

They are also investigating the well substantiated charge that, through the Soviet's energetic but futile attempt to take over the still strong in ore mining and National Maritime Union, the ltussians aim to tie up the ships, back home. This, of course, takes the crews, the longshoremen and the European railroads needed to transport and handle both stopgap and Marshall Plan shipments to Undercover moyes to weaken the anti-Communist countries of their influence have been set Pampa has asked all churches Western Europe and the Med afoot at Washington, based iterranean littoral.

And, of course, the FBI keeps a merce for the best home decora-that this struggle for domination sharp eye on their operations. portance with Secretary Marshall's REVOLUTION battle with Molotov at the London lution against Moscow threatens Council of Foreign Ministers. to break up the World Federation

of Trade Unions, which was Mr. Marshall might win every formed by Moscow and sympadiplomatic argument with his Soviet opposite at London, but his achievements could be undermined overnight if Stalin had the mined overnight if Stalin had the diplomatic argument with his workers of the world-"Ye prisoners of starvation," as the Intertheir program for world destruction and domination. nationale Hymn depicts them- in | his iron grip.

sisted of British groups, Mr. Murray's C.I.O., and left-wing unionists in many countries. It As of the moment, Stalin has not been able to drop his "iron curtain" around the trades union made some inroads in Mexico and covement outside of Russia and South America, where Lombardo Toledano, once an official in the Mexican government, was its ag-

of the more conservative labor British, American and South forces in the United States are American units have grown susalmost too recent to need detailed picious of the WFTU's ultimate Barter Theatre has had the recording, but a brief summary aims and are planning to witha meeting of the organization's

reactivate the Experimental of his component units are rad- president, William Green. Mr. ically inclined, especially the elec-Green says nothing but he seems trical workers, C.I.O. President willing to accept the compliment. Philip Murray gave a belated blessing to young Reather.

> Maritime Union voted out the threats as an extremely important "Commies" from their midst, thus gain. killing any chance of persuading It suggests that Stain's grandlantic Coast longshor men and diose plans for conquest will fail crews to sabotage shipments to as did Lenin's. The father of the Europe through 1948 1917 revolution expected that

> The American Federation of La-bor stripped John L. Lewis of to the Red banner in a world

soon as you take them from in their disputes. Nevertheless, in the United States are estimated showed they prefer a boss six to have heart disease.

Before World Depression One

Economic planning really began

everyone was worried about what had hit the country in World

Two loomed over the horizon.

The New Deal of course went

in for planning in a big way.

name. Nevertheless, the govern-National Resources Plan-

ning Board did some exceptional

ounded in 1934, and Committee Economic development, start-

National Planning Assn.,

economy for

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selves up and write a book.

the cause.

like an attempt to crack the done in case World Depression one and what might be done in case World Depression

Work

Committee for Constitutional of the heap among de private overnment—certainly one of the organizations interested in trying

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

Religion and Government I quoted the other day from "The American Commonwealth" ful figure is a straw in the anti-Ked wind now sweeping labor's by James Bryce to show how far departed from the ideas held by American people 60 years ago, I quote again from this book: "Morality with religion for its sanction has hitherto been the basis

> tary despotisms,
> "History tells us in no uncertain terms over and over again that hitherto civilized society has rested on religion and that free govern-ment has prospered best among

of social policy, except under mili-

religious perple.
"América is no doubt the country in which intellectual movements work most swiftly upon the masses and the country in which the loss of faith in the inrle. i revolution because it is the country where men have been least wont to revere anything in the visible evorld.

"Yet America seems as unlikely to drift from her ancient moorings as any country in the world. It was religious zeal and the religious conscience which led the found ing of the New England colonies more than two centuries ago, those colonies whose spirit has shoremen, where Harry Bridges such a large measure passed into the whole nation,
"Religion and conscience have

been a constantly active acce in the American Commonwealth ever since, not always strong enough to avert moral and political evils. perhaps, yet at the worst times inspiring a minority with a courage and ardor by which moral and political evils have been held at bay, and in the long run generally

"It is an old saying that mon-archies live by honour and republics by virtue. The more democratic republics become, the more the masses grow conscious of their own power, the more they need to live, not only by patriotism, but by reverence and self-control, and the more essential to their wellbeing are those sources whence reverence and self-control flow. That certainly shows the importance of getting back to moral law as set forth in the Old and the New Testaments. That shows

the need of a rational interpretation of these moral laws. And we are in danger, as Bryce prophesied 60 years ago, of changing very rapidly when we lose our faith in religion, in moral prin-

religious leaders have a The opportunity the religious principles set forth In the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, now that the American public has gotten Princess Elizabeth safely married to her hand-DISCIPLINING — The National Russian Communism's wiles and Maritime Union voted out the threats as an extremely important back to the business at hand, namely, getting themselves hitched up to the closest approximation to a prince thay can get their hands on.

At St. Louis a sales psychologist told business-college executives that a secretary has a very vice-presidential honors because revolution against the capitalistic he would not sign the anti-Com- and democratic system good chance of marrying her boss, even if he is already mar-It's easy to make salted roastmunist affidavit required by the
d almonds at home. Chose Hartley-Taft Act. John L., of
seem even more reluctant now to
appearance around the office with blanched or unblanched almonds, course, is no Communist and he swap well-paid jobs for ideological his wife's lack of it around the wind-bagging.

Lack of the wind wind-bagging. is to put the secretary over the kitchen stove and the wife over a typewriter for a while.

And in Albany, N. Y., a poll

have compromised on both bosses by Peter Edson and husbands marked down to 4 feet 10.

So They Say Wallace's whole theory of spend-

ing in order to reduce agri-cultural production always seemed nonsense to me. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of the treasury.

The Congress which can coldly enact such legislation can enact legislation asking if you are a Catholic, a Protestant or a Jew.
--Philip Murray, president, CIO attacking the Taft-Hartley Act.

The world is in what some call a cold war. An explosion could make it a hot war. -Sen. Claude Pepper (D) of Florida.

There is only one way we can adequately deal with strikes that offend the national health and safety, and that is to apply the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws to mo-Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R) of New Jersey.

I don't see how we are going to make both ends meet in regard to the amount of food required for European relief, and the amount the American people consume at home. We just can't -Alf M. Landon, former governor

A strong Navy will amplify our voice at the international conference table and will enable us to speak with greater persuasion -Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief

WASHINGTON -(NEA) -Ma- and Republican National Commit- Certainly, congressional reordent Truman's anti-inflation pro- National Assn. of Manufacturers ganization could not have been gram is that it represents a fill many wastebaskets with return to "planned economy." put over in 1946 if advance planning had not been done by Truman himsen, in one of the labor, high prices or what have George B. Galloway for the American Political Science Assn. and Robert Heller for the Na-Railroads, realtors, farm organitional Planning Assn. special message to Congress that search staffs and representatives

National Planning Assn. consumer controls were police who do nothing but make plans.

Before World Depression One probably responsible for starting the thinking on postwar recon-version and full employment in most of the planning was done '41-'42. by individual scholars, like Adam

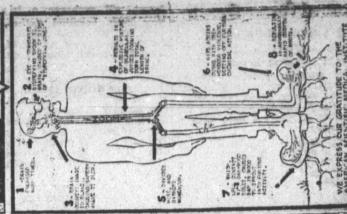
velopment, in studies by A. D. H. Kaplan, anticipated Smith. They would shut them-Next stage of economic plancontract termination policies later ning was for research organizadeveloped by Barney Baruch for ions to put their combined wit the postwar planning. on some trouble and try to find Some of their ideas have been

duds and flops. Other examples to grow during the 1930's when of plans that panned out could be given. Those cited above il-lustrate the main point, which is that economic planning is now a science.

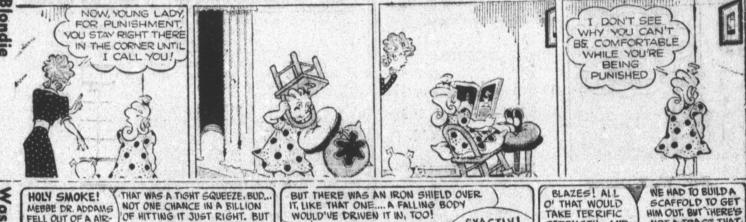
Every big business firm has its planning staff. And for nopelizing labor the government, which is the —Rep. Fred A. That's where the dog got its bad biggest business of them to try to get along without plan-ning would be the height of folly. Only a few of the politi-But outside government a few tact that politics is no longer blue ribbon private and endowed purely an groups have begun to take hold. is also a emotional game. is also a science-political science.

Politicians, therefore, don't mean what they say when they talk in 1913, are probably at top about doing away with planning and the planned economy. The Republican proposal to cut taxes and let the economy run wild country and the second big-spender among the register-It is difficult to know just mans' proposals to try putting how much good these planners on a few curbs and attempting to prevent World Depression Two.







































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Pampa News, Sunday, December 7, 1947 Slevenson Life Story

Former Pampan Realizes Boyhood Dream: Makes Home in Alaska; Now Visiting Here

By W. U. McCOY Frank J. Thomas of Anchorage, Alaska. former Pampan visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward, is sold on Alaska after working there for four years as a carpenter foreman for Civil

Aeronautics Authority. Thomas lived here from 191.2 until he left for Alaska, except for brief periods, and in his work as carpenter contractor made friends all over this area, and he is trying to get around to see all before he returns to Anchor-

When asked about the higher wage rates in Alaska, Thomas said, 'Pay scales are higher, but when you pay \$1.25 for an order of bacon and eggs, and \$2.50 for a haircut and shave, it all adds up to about what you would make here in similar employment."

His friends here are astonished when he tells them Anchorage has better weather than he ran into when he got in the states. Before he left about a week ago, the temperature at Anchorage, warmed by chinook winds and warm currents, had not been below 15 above—although he says that at Fairbanks, 300 miles north, the thermometer had already dropped to 17 below zero.

"Six months of the year the place is covered with ice and snow, but the rest of the time we have wonderful weather, seldom warmer than 70 or 75 degrees," he says.

"But the mosquitoes! There are more mosquitoes there than in Texas and Louisiana put to-gether," he declares. "During the summer when I was on the Yukon, we had to wear head nets and close protection." Alaska consists mostly of mountains and tundras, or swamplike regions, although there are many good farming areas.

The Alaskan farmer's main problem, Thomas said, is the production of a good money crop. uction of a good money crop. many vegetable and grain crops, have r and the experiment station of the States. University of Alaska at Faribanks

Anchorage, with a good road be-tween. But Homer, a farm community 75 miles away, has no transportation contact with larger towns but by air, although a road is under construction at present. Anchorage, with its population of 14,000 is one of the largest

cities in the total Alaskan population of 100,000. Because entertainment facilities are few, lodges and organizations flourish, and almost all fraternal orders are found there. Movies are usually about 60 days late, Thomas says. Well over a million dollars was spent on a movie theatre recently constructed in Anchorage by an old sea captain of the Klondyke

gold rush days.

Other than fishing and mining, the government agencies offer the major part of the employment in the Alaskan towns, which are usually about half native in population.

In the final analysis it will be the American people who will

In the final analysis it will be the American people who will determine what they will hear and when and now they will hear it. page notes: daylight today, 6 —Mark Woods, president, American Broadcasting Co.

Thomas likes to return to Pam-





absent-minded husband who forgets the letters his wife gave him to mail on the way to the office hasn't any excuse in Amsterdam. Holland. All trolleys are equipped with mail boxes and you drop your mail as you hop on. Clerks pick up the mail at the end of each run

tion, when his imagination was stirred by stories of Alaska

Next of Kin Asked Not to Go to Port

SAN ANTONIO - Next of kin of the war dead were urged today not to go to San Antonio upon receipt of the initial telegram ad-The 100-day growing season allows the farmer to grow a good vising them that the remains

University of Alaska at Faribanks is experimenting at present with wheat, oats and other grains to find crops best suited to the area.

Farming in Alaska presents a challenge. Of homesteaders taken of the American Graves Registration Division at Fort Sam "When the ship reaches the to Alaska in past years, only about 40 percent have stuck it out. One of the larger farm communities is Palmer, 55 miles from Anchorage, with a good road because of the part of the families ample time for funeral arrangements, to contact o the restrictions and to give us a check relatives, and to give us a check on whether the next of kin will be available to receive the re-

"The remains do not reach the distribution center until 10 days or so after the ship arrives in port. It requires two to three weeks, after arrival at the distribution center, before deliveries can begin. Next of kin have come to San Antonio from considerable distance upon receipt of the initial telegram. Such a trip only adds

to the expense and worry as there is nothing we can do for them. "Telegrams announcing the actual date of shipment are sent to

pa every two or three years to visit his old friends, but he is staying with his boyhood ambi- leave the nest.

FACTS ON

Is Told in New Book

Thousands of Texas men and women have written ex-Gov. Coke Stevenson of Junction, urging him to become a candidate for United States Senator in 1948, according to a biography published this week under the title, "Mister Texas: The Story of Coke Steven-

The illustrated book, by Booth Mooney of Dallas, traces Stevenson's public career from the time he became attorney of Kimble County in 1914, through his service as a county judge, legislator, speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives, Lieutenant Governor and Governor.

The biography also tells of his youth and early manhood, giving attention to his success as a conservative smalltown businessman as well as to his public service. A number of revealing anecdotes about Stevenson are

Electric Power

Demands Doubled FORT WORTH - (A) - Representatives of 150 electric power cooperatives heard plans yester-day of the Southwestern Power Administration to meet 1948 demands for electric service which are expected to be the heaviest

in history. Douglas Wright, Tulsa, SPA administrator, said that the service load of power-supplying or-ganizations in the Southwest is now double that of the peak wartime period. Increased usage by industrial consumers, plus heavy purchasing of electrical machinery by farmers, accounts for the record use of power, he said.

He Promised to Marry Her Back in 1936

BEAVER, Okla., —(P)— Some-thing different in breach of promise suits faces 50-year-old Hugh McFarland, wealthy owner of a 10,000-acre ranch near here.

In a suit for \$50,000 filed have returned to the United Wednesday in Oklahoma City Federal Court, Mrs. Sylvia Dick, 49, his ex-wife, said McFarland promised in 1936 to marry her again-but never did. The couple was divorced 32

years ago after little more than a year of wedded life, and the rancher is now married to another Said McFarland, "It's a free

country! Anyone can sue. We should find a way to make

unions recognize the jurisdictional awards made by labor itself.

—Prof. Corwin D. Edwards, One dollar spent in China is worth \$10 spent in Europe for our objectives, wich are to pre-

serve free men. -Sen. Owen Brewster (R) of Maine

Despite our protestations of dis interest in the internal politics of other countries, we are viewed with suspicion abroad. -Henry A. Wallace.

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FURNITURE ANNEX

LEFORS — (Special) — "You're Koung Only Twice," a comedy in three acts by Joseph Spalding, will be presented by the Senior Class of Lefors High School Dec. 5 in the High School Auditorium,

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o'clock.

The action occurs in a sorority nouse at State University where agatha Dunning (Barbara McCulwho has been teaching school for 20 years, returns for graduate work and elects to live at the Sorprity House and visit with the House Motner, a former school mate, Mrs. Trigg (Sara Airington).

The girls do not like Agatha, an old-fashioned "fogey," who can find nothing right with the can find nothing right modern generation, and they would like to get rid of her Van Wyck Waterhouse (Berry man Breining), All-American foot-ball hero, would also like to get rid of her because his father Van Wyck Waterhouse Sr. (Jo-Ogden) has asked her to supervise his studies. They decide to make a fool out of her. With the help of the college "Romeo" (Rudy Redus), who pursues her madly, they carry out their plans which "boomerang," bringing suc-cess to Agatha who comes out

Others in the casi are; Pat Thornhill, Dolores Herring, Jeanne Staley, Eddie Quaries, Dorothy Howard, Jimmye Lee Davis, Billie Wall, James McCarley, Ray Jor-

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54 Viper 56 Paid notice 40 High 21 Weakness 25 Out of (prefix) 22 Salts 41 Short barb 58 Symbol for 24 Chairs 26 Wave top

Correspondent's Tife Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

The banker and the employer class claim the New Deal blacklumps on he skull High

through the wringer. It has been a rough century every class except the her-

hese fugitives from life's dis-order run wild in the woods, aughing and scratching them-

The contrast between the comman's thralldom and the hermit's freedom threatens the for too long. They don't have from children, stand still for a their lamp.

The possibility of a third world the second world war never reacha snaggy oak tree all afternoon. They can pick their teeth in public and the deer won't compain.

Associated Press Staff you're a cross-word puzzle you'll love Mayor G. H. Lasater of Tyler. He proclaimed

The Tyler Morning Telegraph naturally, plastered it all over page one, complete with the uay's cross-word puzzle.

The mayor urged the active participation of all citizens, and added: "I further designate the hours of 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. as a period in which all literate men, women and children of the city of Tyler are urged to aside their labors and cares and join in the community ob-servance by working a cross-word puzzle to the best of their

Spanish edition of the Browns-ville Herald was 13 years old

eaves From a

NEW YORK —(P)— In the creat Twentieth Century drive to wipe out special privilege in the world, one small class has escaped legislative attention.

I am speaking of hermits. Concress should get after these acorn-munching life dodgers.

acked them. Labor says it now Taft-Hartley Act. Nurses complain they are overworked, school-teachers grumble they are underpaid. Hollywood thinks it is being persecuted, housewives moan nobody appreciates them. High prices have put to the wife and news turned in by local reporters, wrote head-lines, laid out the pages, nursed the paper through the composing room—and then went are the paper through the composing room—and then went are the pages and news turned in by local reporters, wrote head-lines, laid out the pages, nursed the paper through the composing room—and then went are the pages and news turned in by local reporters, wrote head-lines, laid out the pages, nursed the pages are the pages and news turned in by local reporters, wrote head-lines, laid out the pages, nursed the pages are the pages and news turned in by local reporters, wrote head-lines, laid out the pages, nursed the pages are the pag prices have put us all

selves and evading all responsi-

Why should the rest of us walk the treadmill of the commonplace, wearing callouses on our brains figuring out ways to pay the butcher, the baker and candlestick manufacturer? Why, indeed, when escapes from this routine are allowed to roam about the underbrush, frightening the rabbits and confusing innocent squirrels, and with no worry except what bush their next berry is coming from!

basis of our whole social order. Hermits have had it too easy to pay income taxes, wait on street corners for their wives, fawn on bosses, shave, take sass public opinion poll, or go to cocktail parties. The wind fans tnem free for nothing, a stream is up their mirror, the moon

The cricket serenades them with his rusty-sweet fiddle, one small tune in nature's endless music. And the wood thrush never bores them with the mouldy preamble: stop me if you've heard this one." He just opens his small beak and lets go, pouring joy from a feathered container.

never ploughs furrows in brows of hermits, because bulletins on the start of ed them. They think a night caub s something you keep handy to mrow at a noot owl. They can whittee all morning, and if their sacas itch they can rub against

Texas Today

BY JACK RUTLEDGE

one special day in November as community crossword puzzle

Speaking of newspapers, the

very few Spanish editions of dress by the North Ward Parent-a Texas Daily published in the Teacher Association Dec. 9, at

It has grown from page paper into one of several pages daily, with a circulation of many thousand over the lower Rio Grande Valley, and in the Mexican border towns of Matamoros, and Reynosa.

Oscar J. Del Castillo, the editor of "El Heraldo De Brownsville," was also its originator. Thirteen years ago he suggested to the late J. M. Stein then publisher of the Herald, that such a daily would click.

Stein said okay, so Oscar went to work. He owned his own otorcycle and airplane, and work them to death gathering news. ot in a lot of people's hair, but from the wire and news turned in

more news. He also wrote a daily column and an occasional editorial. Incidentally, it is the only Spanish daily south of San Antonio and

News item for newsmen: The masthead of the McKinney Daily Courier-Gazette carries the name of everyone on the paper, from general office manager down the apprentices in the shop.

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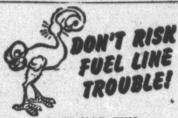
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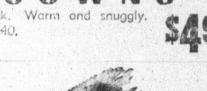
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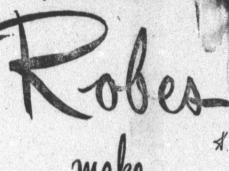
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