7 Texas

Tulane

Notre Dame 46 Arkansas 14 Texas Tech 7 Northwestern 21 Minnesota

27 Baylor

A ROYAL QUEEN-Chosen as Queen of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City was Janeice Milrae Bryan, 20-year-old Kansas University Senior. Chosen from contestants from all over the Midwest, the five-foot five-inch blonde was sponsored by the Lawrence, Kans., Junior Chamber of Commerce. Joyce Bernson of Canadian, Miss Top o' Texas, was an entrant ored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Decision Reversed On Farm Supports

WASHINGTON-(P)-A Senate-

House conference committee re- cent of parity when maximum **hours a** decision reached a few controls were applied. **hours earlier** to support basic Senator Ellender (D-La), one

farm crops at 90 percent of parity whenever maximum planting and **The blowup** came at a closed **meeting late yester**day. It threat-gether on anything. **Crash Victim**

The scrapped agreement, a new deadlock over the arm bill that might imperil ad ported backed by a 11 to 3 vote, Husband of new deadlock over the **journment plans for next week. Both senators and representa- tives said the only agreement they now have is to meet again Mon- day morning and start a new at- mitted to the maximum cuts the** tempt to patch up a farm price law provides in planting, and also approved marketing quotas.

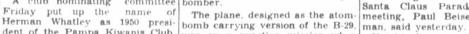
support measure. Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of Parity is a price figured to give the House Agriculture Committee farmers a fair exchange when and his House colleagues, who (See DECISION, Page 8) earlier had forecast a final com-

promise at this afternoon's seson, said when they left: "We may not be able to reach Officers for

any agreement at all now." Other conferees said a switch Kiwgnis Are by Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D-III) and Senator Anderson (D-NM) scuttled the compromise. Nominated Both had voted earlier in the day for support payments at 90 per-

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A club nominating committee bomber. Friday put up the





27 Wisconsin 48 Texas A&M 6 Harvard 14 Oklahoma 48 Indiana 9 Santa Clara 14 Calif. 16 Tenn.

Pictured by Staff's Chief

WASHINGTON – (AP) – General Omar N. Bradley yes-torden pictured a big Burgin WASHINGTON - (AP) terday pictured a big Russian Army as able to double and almost triple its combat divi-sions within months, senators said, as he urged passage of

(See RED ARMY, Page 8)

Local Woman

12 crewmen killed Thursday in the

crash of a bomb-carrying B-50 near

Isleham, England, his wife said

Mrs. Francis Gilbreath was vis-

Camp, south of Pampa, when she

received news of her husband's

Gilbreath was on a 90-day tour

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parade for Bill Oslin of the Phillips Gray

esterady.

death

Friday by a voice vote. A bil-lion is for the opening phase of rearming European members of the Atlantic Pact as a bulwark against Communist aggression. Murray said hi

against Communist aggression. The balance will be used for arms elsewhere — including Tur-key, Greece, Iran, Korea and the balance will be used for here a communist aggression. The balance will be used for here a communist aggression. The balance will be used for here a communist aggression. The balance will be used for here a communist aggression. The balance will be used for here a communist aggression. The balance will be used for here a communist aggression. The balance will be used for here a communist aggression. Hurray said his steelworkers here a communist aggression. The balance will be used for here a communist aggression. He

Philippines. The China area may United Mine Workers and the United Mine Workers and the AFL "to pool their resources for the common defense and general Grushing Blow

welfare of the labor movement." But his prepared statement did But his prepared statement did not mention specifically Lewis' proposal 24 hours earlier that his UMW and the AFL contribute 22,500,000 a week to the steel-blow in their 30-year history. Canton, a city of more than (2m) Communists, their top lead-ers in jail and their party's fu-ture uncertain, sought grimly to ally from the most crushing blow in their 30-year history. NEW YORK - (AP) - Amer-

fight of all American labor." incomplete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged "in patch together a Gibreath of Tucson, Ariz., one of a mighty struggle with powerful usual" operation

(See STRIKE, Page 8) not years to come. National Chairman William Z. Foster said the Communist Party Meet Set on 'will carry the fight to the high-

courts, to the broad masses of the people." Foster meant a fight to upset Friday's conviction of 11 of his national board colleagues on

Kiwanis Club

The

ed committee name of 1950 presi-bomb corrupt version of the B-29 Gilbreath was on a 90-day tour of duty in England and was the name of 1950 presi-bomb corrupt version of the B-29 Gilbreath was on a 90-day tour track Knight, president of the Treas Float-Frame Company, will have charge of the first Flight of Santa Claus Parade Committee neeting, Paul Beisenherz, chair-presi-treas and vesterday. Court. Court of Ap-peals and then to the Supreme Court. Court of Ap-peals and then to the Supreme Court. Court of Ap-peals and then to the Supreme

Leader Is Hanged Completely

yet to near their fate. All the defendants were in the interval occupation was completed at occupation was occupation was occupation was occupation was occupation was occupation was were was at occupation was occupated was occupa

came foreign minister. Canton, a city of more than way.

12,00,000 a week to the steer link from the from Local Woman fight of all American labor. Despite new pressures snaping up against them in Washington, chest should aid the miners also in complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged 'in patch together a ''business as the up against the months if the patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged ''n patch together a ''business as a complete for S/Sgt. Arthur L. because the UMW is engaged '

Rattling off "guilty, guilty, Chinese half while the British revenge against the girl for help-ruilty" to all the charges, he continued to occupy the colony's ing establish that Hawkins had guilty" (See HUNGARIAN, Page 8) (See CHINESE, Page 8)



Panhandle Weekdays 5 Cents AP Leased Wire DALHART — (AP) — Leon-ard "Lucky" Hawkins, want-**Ex-Hungarian Red** - Chinese Reds ed for the murder of Charles Clark, 23, in Jerseyville, Ill., last Wednesday, was still at large by 9 o'clock last night. Sheriff W. L. Stout of Dal-

Yugoslavia. Rajk, 40, was an extreme left-wing Communist who rose to be boss of Hungary's police as min-ister of interior and finally he

ister of interior and finally be- Nationalist resistance in or around Hawkins appeared in the door-

In the kitchen Hawkins tangled

returned to the Panhandle.

Clark was found shot to death and robbed Wednesday near Jerseyville, Ill. Officers said he was lured from his Clayton, N.M., job by a man who offered to split a set of World Series tickets with him. They left Clayton Oct. 3 in Clark's car - the same car found outside the Dalhart cafe yesterday.

Last Friday Miss Groves said she and her date were accosted near here by a man driving a



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BUDAPEST - (AP) - Laszlo

Panhandle Is Harvesting Bumper Crop

(By The Associated Press) A bumper cotton crop is being Hart: and second vice president, Texas.

harvested in the Texas Panhandle E. L. Henderson. Nominated as Growers believe that if all of Fata, Myron Marx, and Carlton Browers believe that if all of Fata, Myron Marx, and Carlton Browers believe that if all of Fata, Myron Marx, and Carlton The Rev. Bussell West and South Plains.

it is picked it will make history's Nance. The Rev. Russell West biggest crop for the area. Even hall, wind and rain in the Board of Directors if Hart,

recent days — and the prospect now a director, is elected to the LONDON -(AP) - A lot of people to heads of various groups. of an early frost — do not dis-courage the West Texans. The Squeaky Door Four, al- Winston Churchill's pictures.

courage the West Texans. They expect to harvest about **625,000** bales off 1,302,500 acres **in 14 counties** — compared with **compared with compared with compared with compared with compared with compared with compared w** 375.000 bales off 920,350 acres in encore. The Four are E. 1948

948. But there are problems. They But there are problems. include

wage is \$1.75 a hundred pounds of the Graham-Pampa high school pulled in the field plus 25 cents football game, played here Sept. for hauling and weighing, there 16. The projector was operated

by football coach Dwaine Lyon. is a great scarcity of labor. The crop is late. Ginnings to

date are far behind last year. A survey by the Amarillo Wild Cats Hit at survey

(See PANHANDLE, Page 8) **Tower of London**

Skellytown Man Dies

weeks and had been staying in Pampa since last Tuesday. He was born Aug. 25, 1877, in Pros-pect, Pa., and moved to Skelly-

towa from Depew, Okla., in 1928. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and an associate

member of the Skellytown Community Church.

aember of the BRenyourk men are lousy drivers ain't neces- George, Gray, 425 N. Nelson, and when grade-school children were sarily so, Policeman Joe Wilkin- Tuesday's winning drivers were given free rides on a fire truck. Students were selected by the Students were selected by the sele he is survived by five daughters, son discovered last week. The is survived by five daughters, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. M. E. Thompson of Borger, Mrs. William Hunter of Borger, Mrs. Q. S. Cook Lass Son discovered last week. At least 10 Pampa women may be taken out of the "poor driver" Nelson. Nelson. Huesday's willing driver by Students were select and Mrs. C. D. Herring, 420 N. Nelson.

The Business and Professional Mrs. R. P. Bowerman, 417 N. of Amarillo, and Mrs. R. E. Brad-ford of Skellytown; by one son, Charles C. Henshaw of Skelly-context during the past week in connection with National I'usine town: and by one sister, Mrs. Charles C. Henshaw of Skelly-town: and by one sister, Mrs. Charles C. Henshaw of Skelly-town: and by one sister, Mrs. Charles C. Henshaw of Skelly-town: and by one sister, Mrs. Charles C. Henshaw of Skelly-town: and by one sister, Mrs. Charles C. Charles C. Henshaw of Skelly-town: and by one sister, Mrs. Charles C. Charles C. Henshaw of Skelly-town: and by one sister, Mrs. Charles C. Charles C. Henshaw of Skelly-town: and by one sister, Mrs. Charles C. Charles C. Charles C. Henshaw of Skelly-town: and by one sister, Mrs. Charles C. of Amarillo, and Mrs. R. E. Brad-George Cline of Electra; 18 grand- Women's Week. The Safet; Colice Boehm, 1221 Christine, and Mrs.

Pallbearers will be: J. C. Jar-to the theater. J. H. C. Boyd, Frank Genett, Mrs. B. V. Hinkle, Box 959, signals, speed and general control Friday. vis,

J. R. Wrinkle, Sherman Todd, and Pampa, was judged best woman of their cars. Bowen Gallaher.

Bowen Gallaher. Burial, under the direction of the week. In addition to the B & PW Club sponsors the burnet in connection with the National Home, will be in Fairview Ceme-tery, Pampa.

Heads of all organizations plan ning to enter floats in this year's

About 50 letters have been mailed Gets Award are going to get a lot of artist "This year's parade will be

much the same as last year's,"

O, the party Christmas cards. will be entered the parade.

Flight of Santa Claus Parade,

Dec. 8, have been inited to attend

Yule Season

But there are problems. They Balthrope, and Chick Hickman. Aclude: 1. Labor. Although the going 1. Labor. Although the going of the Graham-Pampa high school Pampans Thanked for Part In Fire Prevention Week

"We want to thank all Pam-

of London's bomb rubble jungle man, said yesterday. attacked the ancient fortress, the "With more Pampans participat-Grandview School poster winners were Anna Jo Walker, first:

Tower of London, Friday night. The governor of the tower sent an urgent call for aid to the very successful week," he said. Lynn Babcock third, and

in an essay contest and a fire prevention radio program. Several Cub Scout dens were taken on a tour through

The old wives tale that all wo- Tuesday's winning drivers were were limaxed Friday afternoon Fire Prevention Week Activities mittee, said. men are lousy drivers ain't neces- George Gray, 428 N. Nelson, and when grade-school children were

> number of fire prevention activiengaged in

assisted by the Rev. M. O. Evans, time observe all safety rules. pastor of the Skellytown Baptist Church. Fallbearers will be: J. C. Jar-to the theater. Camp Sullivan. All persons con-nected with the Girl Scouts in served the women driving through to at-to the theater. Camp Sullivan. All persons con-nected with the Girl Scouts in to at-to the theater. Camp Sullivan. All persons con-nected the women driving through the 27th annual Conference of Texas Industry here Thursday and School zones. He watched their Texas Industry here Thursday and

Friday. Governor Allan Shivers and eral years will be attempted for 2 p. m. and attenders have been this year's drive. Despite the in-asked to take lunches, Mrs. Glenn driver of the week. In addition to The B & PW Club sponsors the President Umphrey Lee of South- creased jurisdiction of the Scout- Radcliff, program chairman, said. drive workers will be invited to

missioners, the State Highway Blakeslee said he probably would Hawkins. Commission members, District En- not return an inquest verdict ungineer Guy Lott, Amarillo, G. K. til Monday.

"No one saw him fall, and no Sheriff's Loot Reading, resident engineer and the Cities Service Gas Co. as de note was found," Blakeslee re

Pampa Kiwanis Club brought home its second achievement award Oct. 4 from the Texas-Okla-homa District convention of Ki-of the east 40 feet of the south of the east 40 feet of the south of the fall, second since the 307-foot tower's completion in 1936, occurred about 11 a. m. The Wheels and Pony homa District convention of Ki- of the east 40 feet of the solution of the east 40 feet of the east 40

club was awarded first County. place at the convention in the silver division. A few months ago the club was and abuts on the edge of both. The other fail was recorded tube pony. ver division

awarded honorable mention in the silver division of Kiwanis Interna-tional's clubs, which number ap-condemnation proceedings. A few new months ago the club was and abuts on the edge of both. Tessor Alton Parker Thomason junped from the 24th floor and field in an inside courtyard. Grounds is the son of Mr. and plete with inner tubes and wheels proximately 3,000. The club was days later Nelson sold it to Mrs. Mrs. E. G. Grounds of Dallas. and have air in them, They were judged on all its activities of the Cook. All transactions were by Records in the university regis-past year for both achievement warranty deed and recorded in the office of County Clerk Charlie an arts and science student. He The owner of the wheels may

orange, blue and white divisions.

Man Dies George Clyde Henshaw, a re-tired driller of Skellytown, died at 6 p. m. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 N. Frost. The governor of the tower sent tired to raid quartermaster stores The governor of the tower sent tires than ever before, we had a People's Dispensary for Sick Ann-the reported the cats—house cats tore to raid quartermaster stores The daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Tot N. Frost. The governor of the tower sent tires driller of Skellytown, died to raid quartermaster stores The governor of the tower sent tires than ever before, we had a People's Dispensary for Sick Ann-the reported the cats—house cats tore to raid quartermaster stores The daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Tot N. Frost. The governor of the tower sent tree to raid quartermaster stores The daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Tot N. Frost. The governor of the tower sent tree to raid quartermaster stores The daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Tot N. Frost. The governor of the tower sent tree to raid quartermaster stores The daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Tot N. Frost. The governor of the tower sent tree to raid quartermaster stores The daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Tot N. Frost. The governor of the tower sent tree to raid quartermaster stores The daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hills, The governor of the tower sent tree to raid quartermaster stores The daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hills, The school students participated The school studen Local Girl Scout 1949 Fund

The Pampa Girl Scout Associa-ilast year the Pampa Girl Scout tion's advance gift breakfast at Association had a total member-

7:15 a. m. tomorrow at the Court ship of 478 Scouts. At the same the Fire Station in trying to learn House Cafe will start the 1978 time that the provide the start fund drive, Jimmy McCune, chair- Scouts are members. House Cafe will start the 1949 time this year more than 668 man of the Advance Gift Com-

There were 24 troops in 'he association at this time last year

The advance gift drive will get underway tomorrow after the Scouters receive instructions at the organizational meeting has the breakfast. been called at White Deer tomor-Advance gift workers expected row for a Brownie Scout troop.

to attend are: A. C. Troop, presi-The added jurisdiction of the as-dent, Joe Wells, general drive sociation includes White Deer, chairman, Harvey Nenstiel, Gene Wheeler and Lefors.

Fatheree, Don Foster, Frank Meanwhile, Girl Scout activities Fatheree, Don Foster, Frank Meanwhile, Girl Scout activities Smith, T. M. Brooks, Aubrey Steele, Murray Body, W. M. Lane, Ray Goodnight and Mrs. K. E. Meeting has been scheduled for meeting has been scheduled for George Cline of Electra; 18 grand-children, and 22 great-grandchil-drea. Services will be held at 2:30 P. m. Monday at the Community Church of Skellytown with the Rev, Rex Hill, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. O. Evans, of the women motorists could handle the wheel and at the same time observe all safety rules. Note in the safety rules. Services will be held at 2:30 P. m. Monday at the Community Church of Skellytown with the Rev, Rex Hill, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. O. Evans, of the women add the same time observe all safety rules. Services will be held at 2:30 P. m. Monday at the Community Church of Skellytown with the Rev, Rex Hill, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. O. Evans, of the shell status, and the same time observe all safety rules. Services will be held at 2:30 P. m. Monday at the Community Church of Skellytown with the Rev, Rex Hill, pastor, officiating, and the been and at the same time observe all safety rules. Wilkinson said he especially ob-

asked to take lunches, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, program chairman, said. Oct. 26 will officially start the Scout drive. A kick-off breakfast will be staged at 7:30 a. m. will start Oct. 30 at which time r in the Palm Room, City Hall. All the drive will be at its peak.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer

JIMMY McCUNE

fied at his home there at 7:30 p. m. Friday. He was born Dec. 24, 1872, in

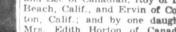
Somerset, Ky., and moved to Ca-nadian in 1926. Services will be held at 2:30 m. Monday from the Baptist Church, and burial, under the di-rection of the Duenkel-Carmichael

Funeral Home, will be in the Canadian Cemetery. He is survived by five sons,

Charley of Chesterville, Ill., W. T. and Lee of Canadian, Roy of Long Beach, Calif., and Ervin of Compon. Calif.; and by one daughter,

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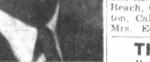




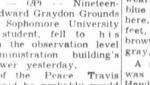












Herman Whalley as 1950 president of the Pampa Riwanis Club, Whatley is now first vice president, and the office usually is a step-up to the first office, all twas carrying a carying a carrying a carying a carying a carrying a carry

through County Judge Bruce Park-er and each of the county com-Justice of the Peace Travis was sworn out last week against

A & GN Railroad surveys of they collection library. County. The plot of ground lies between The other fall was recorded tube and wheel sets, and a paint

Towe want to thank all ram-pars who had a part in this poster contest with the winning of London's bomb rubble jungle attacked the ancient fortress the (See SUIT, Page 8) ism but switched to psychology. In the meantime a paint pony

straved from its home to the Texas Co. lease at Kingsmill. The pony has been munching and living off the land there for the past three days.

Residents around the lease have looked after it but would rather see it back with its owner.

Resident of

Canadian Dies

Elias B. Chumbly, a resident of

Canadian for the past 23 years,

Oueen Contest

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY OCTOBER 16, 1949 Seven Ficked for and snella cable, repre-

LEFORS - (Special) - Seven High School representatives girls were selected this week as are: Delena Pfeil, Freshman; candidates for the annual Hallo-ween Carnival queen contest. The Sue Redus, Senior. Melba Bigham. Sophmore: Barbara Chastain. Junior; and Sue Redus, Senior. Mathematical Superior (Special) – Mrs. of 22 American musicians and Mars. Leo Podolsky of Chicago, that left New York July 7. queen will be crowned the night.

Betty Sue Lewis, representing the both in artist and in public.

first, second, and third grades;

and Sheila Cable, representing The Junior High School candidate is Marie McPherson.

Beethoven Shrine in Germany

tour.

for every

occasion

Amiel

music lovers to visit the Beethoof Saturday, Oct. 29, in the High The art which is grand and ven shrine at Bonn. Germany, the showen's home after the usual close end. School Auditorium. Grade school nominees a re: supposes the greatest elevation recent return from a European them. They were taken on a con-

merce gave each lady in the party A&M-TCU football game.

a bouquet, since they were the first music lovers to visit the shrine since the war. Boat trips on the Rhine were at the Dallas fair. taken and the party spent four

days in Switzerland, where they Philharmonic Orchestra. On a side trip to Venice the party attended services at ancient 60. St. Mark's Cathedral, and stopped

world-renowned Passion Play next year. Nearly half of the whole

year. Nearly half of the whole town's population takes part in the play, which will be presented twice a week from May to Octo-ber. Charles Loper and Roy Earl Pennington, students at North Texas College at Denton, are visiting their bornes thion, are Mrs. Boyett and her sister, Mrs

left the party in Paris and went Legal Records by plane to London. After visit-ing the outstanding attractions of Buckingham Palace, the houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, they attended the music festival then be-ing held in Edinburgh. Among other outstanding musicians and conductors, they heard the Paris Symphony Orchestra under the diection of Walter Bruno of Vienna. Although her European trip was

McLean Music Teacher Visits • Miami MIAMI — (Special) — J. W. Thompson this week became the owner of the Farmers' Co-Op Hardware store and has changed its name to the Thompson Farm and Home Sumply and Home Sumply and Home Sumply and Home Sumply and All Angels will be and an All Angels will and All Angels will and an All Angels will an All

be consecrated by the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, STD, of Mrs. Leo Podolsky of Chicago, that left New York July 7. Although they arrived at Bee-is visiting homefolks this week-church was begun in March

The work of rebuilding the old church was begun in March. Most of the material has been used in

The earliest record of an Episcopal service in Shamrock was a

family are spending the weekend a Rev. Wickens at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manby in 1902.

Later, a Rev. Goodman held a attended the Salsburg music festi-val, and heard the famed Vienna their location, have moved from and christened Mary Manby, the their location on Main to the Tex Evans building on U. S. Highway The following year, Mr. The following year, Mr.

St. Mark's Cathedral, and stopped at Oberammergau on the way to Munich. This little Bavarian town of 3,000 is in a hustle now pre-paring for a presentation of the world-renowned Passion Play next soliciting funds by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lee and Mr. and Mrs.

North a r e were also received from Wellingvisiting their homes this weekend. ton, Amarillo, Clarendon, and even



Stayton R. Jones and wife to Lawrence T. Jones and wife; Lot 18, Block 20, Talley. UITS FILED pal Church of Clarenton product ed the altar; the Women's Auxil-iary of Chattanooga, Tenn., do-nated the sacramental vessels; and SUITS FILED

Milton Williams vs. the oak pews were furnished by Williams, divorce. local members. Lyttleton Gerard Hamilton,

The church was consecrated on removal of disabilities. July 4, 1909, by the Rt. Rev.

CONVENTION OPENS Shamrock Episcopal Church GIDDINGS - (P) - The an nvention of the County ad Commissioners As

opens today in Galvest Gov. Allan Shivers is to speak to the group Tuesday night.



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Jumo wale corduroy . . . ragian sleeved utility coat, and sleeves, one button and two large flap pockets; a belt comes with this; colors white red





recent return from a European tour. Mrs. Boyett was one of a party in the Bonn Chamber of Com- Friday morning to attend the new building, which was

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low and marriage ceremony performed by

Newton Cox and T. M. Kivle-

Mrs. Manby, while on a visit to England, started a subscription

G. H. Aldous. While friends in Shamrock and

from Chicago, Kansas City, and New York. Sixty persons in Eng-land sent a total of \$125. The Church Building Fund of New York gave the final \$200 to complete the building; the Episco-pal Church of Clarendon present-

Red Purge Encounters Resistance

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Red purge which is sweep ing Czechoslovakia is further proof — if more were needed — of Moscow's determination to es

tablish world communism, and of the tremendous efficiency of the of Clem McClelland to hold and machine which backs that deter- exercise the powers and duties of

mination, The Communist government in Prague, which grew out of the Rectorn, Morris Rosenthal and Russian military occupation at the end of the war, from the outset court's Constitutionality. has encountered widespread resis-

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver

sulted in a wholesale purge. This is described in news dispatches as creating a fear bordering on hys-Button in Ear teria among the population.

Chicago, Ill. - Deafened people By day and by night people are are hailing a new device that being arrested, and many of them gives them clear hearing without reportedly are being sent to prismaking them wear a receiver but-ton in the ear. They now enjoy said to be mainly against the songs, sermons, friendly compan-ionship and business success with are being confiscated. The chief no self-conscious feeling that peo- causes of this upheaval are threeple are looking at any button fold:

ple are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the ap-pearance of deafness. The mak-ers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 10 The intense fervor of the peo-ple as a whole for their democ-racy, and their rerusal to surren-der their nationalism to Moscow. 2 The opposition of landowners and big business to nationaliza-tion. 3 The bitter clash between athe-churg (in plain wrappen) and ex-ple as a whole for their democ-ple as a whole for their admoc-ple as a whole for their democ-ple as a whole for their democ-ple as a whole for their recursal to surren-der their nationalism to Moscow. 2 The opposition of landowners and big business to nationaliza-tion. 3 The bitter clash between athe-

chure (in plain wrapper) and ex-plain how you can test this amaz-ligious population, some 75 pering invisible device in the privacy cent of which is Catholic.

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Woman Is **Probate Court To Be Tested** GALVESTON - (P) - The ques-tion whether Harris County's new probate court is Constitutional is before the Galveston Court of Civil Appeals.

The court was created by the last session of the Legislature.

tance. Ineffective efforts by the authorities to bring recalcitrant citizens into line finally have re-

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of your own home without risking a penny. Phone 680 for home demonstration. adv. In order to get the full signifi-cance of what is happening you must have experienced the tre-

fear and distrust among the citizens. As time went on this dissatisfaction intensified and grew into outright resistance in many

nists and the Catholic Church has been bitter. Many priests are reported to have been arrested because of refusal to submit to Red dictation, and churches thus have been left without their pastors. Meantime courses in communism

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must have experienced mendous pride of the Czechoslo-vaks in their new republic, which was born at Versailles out of the first global war to make the world 'safe for democracy." Then, less than a generation

cupation of Czechoslovakia and the inevitable inauguration of a Communist regime. This creation of a Red government saw President Eduard Benes, one of the founders of Czechoslovakia, die of a broken heart. It saw Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of the father of his country, die in an unexplained fall from a fligh win-

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Fair Enough - Pegler By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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During "Oil Progress Week," which begins today and runs union inwyer, in the small chains foreground at lunch with Ernest through Oct. 22, the oil industry is holding open house in order to show the people why oilmen are whow the people why oilmen are above the people why oilmen are before publication date. Mrs. Kulesha, a native of Poland and countenance is in the background out the people why oilmen are the people why oilmen are above the people why oilmen are the people why oilmen which

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Few people realize the huge income Texas derives from the pro-duction and refining of petroleum: vacation fund. The workers care-southern Democratic Party genuine Southern Democratic elected on lessly forget that Dubinsky, An-the Democratic ticket last year three billion dollars a year.

Texas in 1948.

day.

That demands have been met ernment. and that people are enjoying a monial to the principle of free enterprise.

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, girls, it's just as we've woman is involved in only one out of every seven traffic acci-dents in California and even this one is probably caused by her husband yelling at her for fixing her lipstick in the mirror while she's driving. The Nation's Press New York. DOUBLING THE PAY BOLL (Daily Oklahoman) she's driving.

My husband says he can under-

Danish. The managing editor is (Copyright, 1949) NEW YORK — David Dubin- luxury for Dubinsky's power and

sky, the autocrat of the "demo-cratic" Garment Workers Union, upplishes a journal of personal glorification and political propa-ia spectacular journalistic failure,

ganda ironically assuming, of course, that it was adopted by our forefathers. While called "Justice." The current is-becauted to prevent the subjects from tearning that The current issue, dated Oct. 1. sky to pay them their vacation was scooped on a news story of for his political projects. high value upon the policies. There are four steps which support the great importance to the 300,000 members. There are three photo-graphs of Dubin-sky, but there is absolutely no mention of the victory of Mrs. Helen Kulesha, great importance

victory of Mrs. Helen Kulesha, ture read in that order. The a seamstress, over Dubinsky, the first picture shows him at the g "Oil Progress Week," union and Emil Schlesinger, the extreme left and large in the begins today and runs union lawyer, in the small claims foreground at lunch with Ernest proud of the job they have done. Although oil and gas have been tricacies of tyrannous unionism, line reads: "Britain's Bevin lis-Although oil and gas have been personally and single-h an d ed-tens to American Labor's Views." Ranhandle for only a quarter-cen-tury, the industry this year is 90 bar and made him quit. Judge sky, again at the extreme left, achieved Reiner and Reiner and the streme left, bar and reiner and rei

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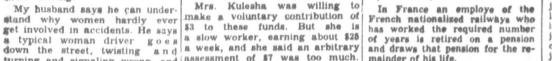
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telling our husbands all vor of voters in New York. The Helen Kulesha dragged him up agement have led to a fourth step: atong. In a survey made by the Public Safety Department here, it was discovered that women are by far the best drivers. A woman is involved in only one out of every seven traffic acci-

DOUBLING THE PAY BOLL (Daily Oklahoman) In France an employe of the





PRODUCTION OUR HERITAGE

What is the secret of our American productive system? This systoday because of definite policies the subjects from learning that policies would lead us, nor fore-henceforth they can force Dubin- see the achievements that would come nevertheless they did are four steps which support the foundation of our unique productivity-our great American herit-

First there is freedom of individual opportunity. European experiences led our forefathers to place great value upon freedom. They faced the dangers of the Atlantic and the American wilderness to carve out home where there would be freedom. On this new continent they made a Republic, They did everything that could be done through the Constitution and Bill of Rights to guarantee freedom of individual opportunity for themselves and

their posterity. Whether they realized it or not, tury, the industry this year is 90 bar and made nim quit. Sudge sky, again at the extreme left, this was the only way for any na-in a creek in Pennsylvania. To get down to some more spe-cific figures, since oil was found here in the Panhandle, the plains country has produced, to Jan. I this this was the only way for any na-Both the front and back covers individual opportunity has given us means. In the second place, we have

assured freedom of competition. All the dreamers compete with each other. That's why 1,600 companies have been organized in America during 53 years to make cars. Only 11 remain, and they're not the ones that had the blessing of government but are the ones that have succeeded in giving the best product for the money. So seven per cent of the world's population living in America drives four times as many cars as the rest of the world. GOOD MANAGEMENT

Third, we have achieved full efficiency, American management is praised around the world for unparalleled efficiency. This has been tinue in business, with the result where else in the world. The premium is on efficiency.

Freedom of individual opportunity, freedom to compete with the dreamers ,and keen, efficient manailroad industry; and about \$60,-J00 invested for every job in the

cannot be overlooked without jeopardizing our future. This in



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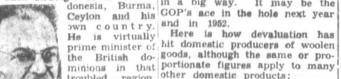
National Whirligig news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

visit of India's great leader, Prime as attorney general, will have to Minister Nehru, to the United withdraw when those questions States after his earlier conference come before the Court. at London is one of the most im-

portant moves in the "cold war" TARIFF -- Growling mail has alwith Russia. ready begun to pile up at the Upon him rest Western hopes White House, the State Departof keeping more than 500 million Asiatic peoples out of the Communist orbit, Washington has vantages which sterling countries' turned out the guard to win and devaluation and reduction of du-ties on hundreds of items have mpress him.

Nehru has already assumed given to foreign nations. Nenru has already assumed leadership in checking Red inroads into such strategic areas as In-



when the Bur-TIPPED — Before deva threatened the cost of both British and was

Communist American wools in New York was malcontents, Britain offered to provide financial and military as-sistance against the revolutionists. But Buymas efficiency of the British are selling a yard of course the selling at the selling a gard of by But Burmese officials thought course, the lower price applies but Burmese officials thought to a tremendous stock of cloth for fear that it would be resent. Which had been shipped to New York and stored in warehouses Nehru, and he assembled represe Nehru, and he assembled repres-entatives of Canada, Australia, and tion decision.

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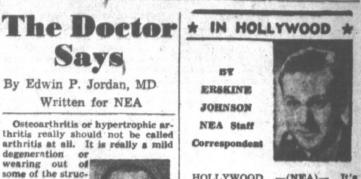
followed in effecting a peaceful settlement between the Nether-

The Honker

By GORDON MARTIN This fair country's long been noted for a lot of different pests, like the braggarts who delight in telling pointless, corny jests. Then we also have the moocher who will never pay his way, and the too far distant relatives who come to call and stay. But the biggest of the pests we know and worthy of your scorn, is the chap who's in a hurry and must always honk his horn.

He's so busy going nowhere that he's got to make some noise, and he never can be happy .'til the quiet he destroys. When you're waiting at the crossing for a signal light to switch, it's an odds-on bet that Noisy Joe will get horn-blowing itch. He can't wait a coupla seconds 'til the traffic moves ahead, for he's got to have some sound to rattle 'round his empty

He is also quite proficient scaring those who like to walk. he coasts up to them quietly and then lets out his squawk. He will only honk the louder if his racket you dispute, and he thinks his steady He will tooting is a thing that's mighty cute. He can't stand to be without his raucous, heaven splitting horn, and it makes you wonder why it is such knuckleheads are born.



HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- It's a top secret at M-G-M so don't ention it to anyone but Deanna Durbin may hit the film comeback trail under the guidance of the man who made her a star, producer Joe Pasternak.

Deanna and Joe have had several secret huddles since expira-tion of her UI contract. Joe is convinced he can duplicate with the adult Deanna all those won-derful films he made with the child Deanna.

She's convinced, too, so watch for an announcement.

Add George Montgomery's name to the list of movie tradition breakers — he always kisses the leading lady in his Westerns. "I've got a safe formula," he old me. "Three dead cattle rusttold me. lers, two Indians, two chases, one stampede and one kiss.'

Xavier Cugat is talking a term deal with Warner Brothers . . . Sonny Tufts' kid sister, Jeanne is working with an experimental theater group in Boston . . . Lucille Ball, the inveterate party giver, topped herself the night when she gave a kiddle party in honor of her mother, Lucille explained: "She gets younger every year." Next year, I suppose, Lucille will hest a baby shower for her grandmother rect any difficulties which are ... Frances Gifford turned down present are also used. Occupational three roles as a sweet, helples . . Frances Gifford turned down maiden because she claims she isn't.

> There was a subtle ulterior motive to that recently published list of Hollywood's 10 worstdressed men. It was inspired by a studio try-

ing to counteract recent publicity that one of its top he-man stars answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most fre-CARRYING ON

Before his death, Frank Morgan purchased a large area of beach frontage near Ensenada.

Palm Springs. His widow, Alma,

Question: Is there any special diet which can be used for an en-

aging of the joints which shows up first in those joints which do the most work. like the knees, hips or fingers. The exact cause or causes of this condition are not entirely understood. There may be an inherited factor, that is the cartilage and bone of people in some families may be particularly susceptible to early degenration or osteoarthritis. WASHINGTON -- The current ing handled, so much litigation Repeated injury also seems to pro-mote the development of this con-

dition. Poor posture, disturbances of blood circulation, and obesity are other conditions which contribute to the development of osteo-

tures which go to

make the joints. It is a sort of

arthritis. The end joints of the fingers frequently become enlarged. This is often accompanied by a certain mount of stiffness and soreness. hough this usually disappears after the joints have been loosened up. These enlargements are very common in later years and are called

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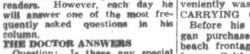
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strains should be eliminated when-over possible and posture should corrected. Many people become unnecessar. ily alarmed when they are told that they have this condition be-cause they are afraid that they may become seriously crippled.

may become seriously crippled. Osteoarthritis is always a mild condition Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to



utility industry. Even in agriculture it requires more than \$6,000 invested in land and equipment to make a farm

job. There is an average of at least \$7,500 invested for every job in America, including agricultural jobs. The value of this investment

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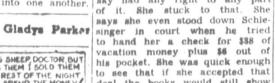
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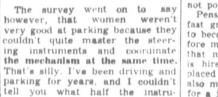
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see that if she accepted that deal the books would still show that she had submitted to the deduction. The \$6 in cash would not show on the books. She want-

ed a clean-cut victory on principle and got it.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - None of them will speak out and craft carriers or much of a sur-



Just how would you like to be and whamming into one another. sky had any right to any part the owner and operator of business of it. She stuck to that. She says she even stood down Schle- nearly twice as many people as were actually at work for your business? How would you like to be forced by law to pay for 30 years an employe who has worked

for you only 10 years? Well, that is exactly the kind of business that the French nationalized railways Many an industry earns barely

shough to pay the wages of those who are still working for it. If in addition to paying its present The editor of "Justice" is Max workers it has to pay everybody who ever did work for it, it could

not possibly survive. Pensions for workers is now a fast growing demand. It bids fair to become a universal demand beore many years have passed. And that means that the worker who ed for a limited season is placed on the pay roll for life. That parking for years, and I couldn't also means that when a man asks for a job he is actually asking for ments on the dashboard are for. a lifetime security.

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vestment has paid off. Fifty years The French nationalized railago a man worked all day in an Moreover, she insisted ways now have a veritable army automobile factory to make the top half of a gasoline tank. He received \$1.00 per day. Now, a workman steps up to ar

efficient machine, in a well lighted and ventilated plant, pulls a small lever, and the machine turns out the top half of a gasoline tank in one minute. The workman earns \$10.00 a day, because of greater even Australia. productivity. Yet he does not work as hard as his grandfather, who earned \$1.00 a day. The real difference is management and tools. We now have an an annual increase in productivity of three per cent. Maintain it 33 years, and it

will equal 100 per cent! Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

Conrad Hilton is sometimes referred to as the "miracle man" of the hotel business. His long suit is buying hotels

have been. losing money for years and turning them into noney - makers. overnight. A recent example is There's no question that Capt openly critizize him. But privately face fleet, as far as the best in-John G. Crommelin is playing the they admit that the dispute has telligence reports indicate. So ens Hotel in Chl-

was known as a white elephant among the hotel trade until Hilton's magic touch transformed it into a veritable goldmine.

The same is true of the Plaza and foreign questions before the in New York and The Breakers

in Long Beach. Hilton clain.s the only brand of magic he uses is "visualization. He has trained himself to "see becomes the big nominee. what is wrong with a hotel and to "see" in his minds eye how it can be set right. He also "visualizes" how waste can be cut down, how the hotel can be operated more efficiently. Sometimes he spends a small fortune to "set things right" as when he spent \$3,000,000 re-modeling The Plaza, But it always seems to pay off. Hilton also "visu-alizes" how the hotel looks 13 a wind up in the conservat guest. He imagines himself a guest but for a year or two he will and how he would like the hotel probably go down the line for

to be. Then he sets about making it that way. He got his start in the hotel over his father's general store and renting them out, He made enough

to pay his way through college. Today he more than 10,000 employes. Hilton hotels are scattered all over the country. The ery name has become a sort of syno nym for "quality" and "first class hotel service."

Try using a little "vision." It can't hurt you and it may make you rich.

Flying any national flag upside down more five-to-four rulings than any of its predecessors.

lands government and Indonesian valuation figure was known here advocates of independence. and in Wall Street.

EXPENSE - The Communists are devaluation in order to make sure still strong in this strategic store that "there will always be an house of raw materials, and they England," our merchants and may become an even greater manufacturers are suffering. And threat if Chinese Reds overrun threat if Chinese Reds overrun they will undergo even greater that country to the border of hardships when they feel the India, Malaya, French Indo-China, effect of new tariff reductions on the Indonesian archipelago and a most-favored-nation basis. According to their complaining

But the Nehru visit to England letters, suffering manufacturers and the United States, although must do one of two things (1) not so publicized, is designed to Close down their factories frame a general agreement for (2) reduce wages.



Minister Attlee and President fruman figure that keeping India We have done a lot of uniting and its sister nations on our side lately (but) it is my honest will be worth the expense.

opinion that there will be great deal more done before VINSON - President Truman has reach the state of

urned the political and judicial unity. spotlight squarely on Chief Justice -- Navy Secretary Matthews, Fred Vinson's dark but kindly vis- armed forces unification.

age with his recent appointsments We don't consider that there to the Supreme Court. The Kenluckian will be the pivotal man any actual danger of war (w insofar as division between liber- Russia) now, als and conservatives to his left calls for working tow and right are concerned. strengthening the peace.

In view of the fact that Chief -Yugoslav Foreign Minister Justice Vinson seems to be the ward Kardelj. only likely and logical candidate the Democratic nomination in It's not the most palata

1952, assuming that Mrs. Truman thing for the British people, loes not run again - a violent we've got to square off to - how assumption ,incidentaly commercial position. he lines up on grave domestic -Hector McNeil, British ister of state, on devaluat court will be both interesting and

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pretty over the phone !"

With this provement there will be less sire to retire at 65, especia SHIFT - As the tribunal stands on an insufficient amount. now, there are four so-called liber-

-Henry W. Steinhuas, Equita als - Justice Black, Douglas and Life Assurance Society. the two new appointees, Tom

Clark and Sherman Minton. *JUICKIES* Mr. Clark, who was Justice Vinson's personal choice for the probably wind up in the conservative camp 'welfare state" objectives of the "welfare state." Fruman

The four conservatives are Jusbusiness by "fixing up" five rooms tices Frankfurter, Jackson, Reed and Burton, although sometimes they surprise themselves by vota ing with the faction led by Justice Black. As a rule, however, they can be depended on to hud dle together far out in right field - a sort of Ted Williams shift With such an alignment, nat-

mportant.

urally, Justice / Vinson's vote will become decisive, espe-cially as this court has handed

His role will be all the more important because Mr. Clark, havlarged in several different condit-lons, including heart disease, kid-The Palm Springs Chamber of ney disease, as well as diseases of the liver itself and other disorders. the liver itself and other disorders. Commerce clapped hands with For these reasons there is no diet glee over news that a week of the Joan Crawford film, tim," would be filme "The Victhat can be suggested.

would be filmed on loca-The government of the U.S.S.R. tion there. But the smiles have attempted to get control of the turned sour. In the film the interior policy and of the state, town will be called Desert including the Yugoslav arm y, Springs. economy, etc.

Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Min-Talking about a certain play girl actress, Barton MacLane said: "She has a let of hidden ister Ales Bebler. We are only the trustees of our great natural heritage and our duty is to turn it over to future generations in a better company of "Horn Yesterday.". condition than when we received Bill Williams mixed \$30,000 -Vice President Barkley. Bill Williams mixed \$30,000 in U. S. money to do a film in Italy which would have cast him

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ers" think so. In fact there is some evidence of a small revolt Naval Operations, also happens to

Department of Defense officials. the other. Crommelin is one of the most Denfeld's apparent obeisance to Of course, the real reason for

Crommelin is one of the most ardent defenders of naval aviation of them all. Up until now the mud-hookers have been more or less content to go along with the arguments of the fly-boys. A big fraction of the surface fleet exists to support the air arm. To that extent mud-hookers and fliers have pretty mutual interests. Denfeld's apparent obeisance to Johnson on the key issues in the disputs, such as the order for the gis carrier. That was to have put it in the thick of offensive atomic big carrier. This is proved by the statement which Adm. Arthur W. Radford, the Navy's No. 1 flier, was finally able to make in an open committee of Congress. He devoted his entire appear-

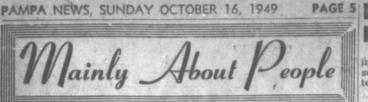
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aviators have long been mutter- He devoted his entire appear-But now many of the strictly ing that Denfeld has deserted ance to a condemnation of the seagoing admirals and senior of their cause. Although many of the B-36 bomber, calling it "useless ficers are beginning to drag their fliers will also argue that Den- as a defensive weapon and inadefeet in the fight. They don't all feld hasn't represented the Navy quate as an offensive weapon." approve of the tactics which have as aggressively as he might on It was the success which the Air een used by the aviators in get the joint chiefs of staff, most of Force claimed for the performance ting their side of the fight laid the mud-hookers take his side on of the B-36 which ultimately led before Congress and the people. this issue. to the cancellation of the big car-

The Navy's tradition of strict It rankles a lot of the non-fliers rier. Apparently Radford feels that adherence to the orders of superior how the aviators have tended to if he can convince Congress that officers appears to be more deeply steal the show in the Navy during the B-36 isn't capable of deliveringrained in the surface and sub-marine boys than it is in the out that the world military situa-still a chance that the big carrier

newer aviation branch of the tion today tends to minimize the might yet get built. Navy. The more conservative old relative importance of aviation in But the mud-hookers are beginline officers are shocked at such the Navy. Russia is the only pos- ning to wonder if the big carrier down at sea is the international taction as Crommelin has used, sible enemy and the bas pe are in the international size in the international

among them. A "mud-hooker" is be the Navy's No. 1 mud-hooker. the somewhat disdainful n a m e He's primarily a submariner and weapon against an enemy sub is which all Navy fliers use for any- battleship man. For that reason another sub. That's one of the which all Navy fliers use for any-pne in the non-flying branches of the service. Actually, it's a sort of revolt within a revolt. So far the naval aviatrs have done practically all of the fielding with the Air Force and with the insur-doorers inside the Navy on Non-fliers and the sort are non-flying branches of the sort is twice as hot. He's another sub. That's one of the main reasons why the submarine branch of the Navy has been the only one to have its appropriations consistently increased since the war, while the other branches have taken cuts.



A revival meeting is being held through this week at the Light-house Mission, 1124 South Wilcox. Services begin at 7:30 each eve-rived in Pampa Sewing Machine Exchange and Fabric Shop. Phone 3559° Mrs. R. F. Babb of Abilene ar-rived in Pampa yesterday to visit Mrs. G. N. Suttle. Mrs. Babb has just returned from a tour of Alas-ka. Call your Real. SHk Hose repre-sentative, phone 1890 for a REAL saving in hose and other work. ning. Pastors are Mrs. Gladys her sister and husband, Mr. and MacDonald and Miss Ruby Bur-Mrs. G. N. Suttle. Mrs. Babb has

Wanted-Unencumbered woman ka. to stay in my home to be with elderly lady, light housekeeping room and board; good salary, saving in hose and other wearing

Phone 1393.* Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James announce the birth of a daughter, Janice Jean, born at Worley Hos-pital Oct. 12. She weighed six are Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pfiel, Le-fors, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy James of Pampa. For sale — Kroop house - 5-room house, gar. end.

For sale — 5-room house, gar age and furnished garage apart ment on pavement. Priced \$6000.
Call 2448-W*
City firemen at 6:15 hast night extinguished a grass fire in the 100 block S. Faulkner. Water from the truck's booster tank snuffed out the flames in 15 minutes.
Ceromic supplies and greenware for sale at Parisian Beauty Shop Also classes of instruction, and daughter. Marcile, 421 N. Nelson, are spending the weekend at Oklahoma City visiting Mrs. Gliso or Smother.
The and Mrs. Charles Glison and daughter. Marcile, 421 N. Nelson, are spending the weekend at Oklahoma City visiting Mrs. Gliso or Smother.
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Room will be open today (Sunday) for the noon meal, 12 to 2. Bring your guests for a delicious home-

cooked meal* District Judge Lewis M. Good-rich is spending the weekend in Corpus Christi attending the state convention of district judges. Specific Provide Class. He is also a member of the football, boxing and rodeo teams. Two room farnished partment, nice and clean. 706 East Frederick. Phone 2250-J* And Kheumotism Excelsior Springs, Mo., Oct. 15-So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheu-

the city, has returned home after 2152-J*

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Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Davies, 1825 Garland, left Friday afternoon for Wichita, Kans., where they were called due to the death of her un-cle, Judge L. N. Williams, of Wich-

Voss Cleaners carrying insur-ance on customers clothing. Ph 57* Cadillac emergency ambulance Phone 400. Duenkel-Carmichael* **Paul and Christine Schneider are** leaving today for a three weeks acation in New York, Connecticut and Canada.

CALL 666 FOR quick results" Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davis, 518 North Sumner, left Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark., for a two weeks

'Housewife' to PAGE 5 Lefors School **Become Duchess Issues** Pass

LEFORS - Extremely light vot- MILAN, Paly-(P)-The "house ing here yesterday carried both wife" a school bond assumption enance tax elections 19 to 0.

tenance tax elections 19 to 0. The election was held following the approval of Webb and Lefors solidating, the Webb Common solidating, the Webb Common

Mrs. E. J. Pafford, election udge, was assisted by Mrs. C. C.

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der fire in Moscow-propaganda

Corpus Christi attending the state convention of district judges. SPECIAL! Beautiful bouquets of dahlia blossoms at \$1.50 per bou-quet. We are open all day Sunday. Redman Dahlia Gardens, 901 S. Faulkner, Phone 457* The Merten HD Club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. G. Groves for the an-mual election of officers.

of Mrs. T. G. Groves for the an-nual election of officers. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright have been attending the 34th annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association which mer Russell McConnell, west of the State of "Rheumatism." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2348,

a week in the Worley Hospital. Air conditioners covered. Pam pa Tent and Awning, Phone 1112* In Littlefield Tuesday.

Soviet Paper Tells **Of American Base** MOSCOW - (P) - The Soviet Navy newspaper Red Fleet declar-

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married last ed the Americans are considering ion and main-s 19 to 0. month is in line to become a constructing a naval base on the Yugoslav Adriatic island of Kor-

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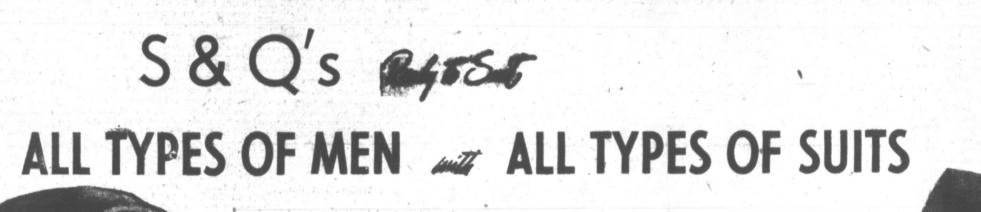
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **GUEST PREACHER** SUNDAY!



DR. ROBERT L. DODSON head of the Bible Department of Wayland College. Plainview, Texas. will speak for both services Sunday, Oct. 16 at 11:00 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening

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Mrs. T. J. Worrell and daugh ters, Jeneane and Patsy, left Friday morning for Fort Worth to attend the TCU-A&M football game. They will also visit in Houston and will return home Monday. Notice to truckers. Fine No. 1

Keifer pears in bulk, cheap, if in-terested. Wire or write E. P. Short, Grand Junction, Colo. Rt 5* Stop at Shady Nook and try our chicken tamales and home-made

chili. Lefors Highway* Mr. and Mrs. John Hon and daughters, Judy and Jane, of Carthage, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Hon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hogsett. W. E. Myers, local agent for Amarillo Daily News (morning paper) \$1.00 per month delivered ithin city limits. Call 4004*

Jimmy Wilson, a Sophomore at Sul Ross, has been elected a representative to the student council of the Sophomore class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gunsaullus Button and Belt Shop on hemstitching, buttons, belts and eye-lets. Located 108 W. Foster with

Second Slaying **Suspect** Found

AMARILLO - (P) - The sec-ond of two men charged with murder in a \$31 robbery-slaying here was apprehended Friday night at Camp Kilmer, N.J., po-

lice said yesterday. He is Pvt. Donald Gene Young, 28, former Amarillo resident. He and Dwight Hoskins, 24, Ama-rillo, former high school football star here, are charged in the death of Charles Lee Freeman. death of Charles Lee Freeman. Freeman, a physically handicap-ped filling station attendant, was killed in an Oct. 6 robbery here. City Detective Chief J. L. King and Chief Deputy Sheriff Murphy Hurd left for Kilmer to return Young here. They said Young had completed his training at Brooks Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and was arriving at his

Navy Officials **Plan Maneuvers**

new base when arrested.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Navy officials said the Second Task Fleet will go out on maneuvers in the North Atlantic next month. The purpose of the operation will

be to test cold weather equipment on planes, carriers and fighting ships and work out tactics for Aretic conditions.

Special emphasis is put on antisubmarine operations. For this purpose, new type snorkel submanes usually are assigned to the attacking force to work against the anti-submarine detection and combat equipment ships of the task

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FOOTBALL

RESULTS SOUTH

Fightin' Harvesters Throw Scare Into Westerners

SOUTH Duke 14, North Carolina State 18 Amherst 19, Colby 6 North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 14 Penna 27, Columbia 7 Virginia 27, Washington and Lee 7 Georgia Tech 35, Ouburn 21 Williams 33, Bowdoin 0 Penn Military 21, Johns Hopkins 7 Georgia Tech 35, Auburn 21 Boston U. 52, West Virginia 20 George Washington 24, VPI 14 West Virginia State 25, Tennessee State 21, Tufts 19, Middlebury 0 FMI 14, Richmond 7 Alabama 7, Tennessee 7 Mississippi 25, Boston College 25 MIDWEST Wisconsin 48, Navy 13 Westerners' Speed Too Much for Pampa Squad

It's rather hard to write a story and tell how a team lost the game but won a moral victory. Football fans might ask Pitchin' Paul what good a moral victory is, but the Pampa Harvesters have Wisconsin 48, Navy 13 Syracuse 21, Rutgers 9 Vorthwestern 21, Michigan 20 Fordham 33, Scranton 13 Wooster 21, Denison 20 Juniata 21, Susquehanna 13 Missouri 27, Illinois 20 Jowa 35, Indiana 9 Union 14, RPI 6 Purdue 14, Miami 6 Minnesota 27, Ohio State 13 Washington (St. Louis) 12, Western Ichigan 0. gained two of them in the last two weeks when they came Throws Texas U. from a deep underdog role to give the second and third ranked teams in the state terrific tussles.

Friday night the Green and Gold, fighting their most LITTLE ROCK - (P) - Favored Comes to End qualities of the Lubbock Westerners by a 33-20 score. The qualities of the Lubbock westerners by a 33-20 scole. The Lubbock speed was too much for the slow-footed Harvesters to overcome as twice the home club broke loose for long touchdown runs and time after time skirted the Harvester a crowd of about 30,000 which sat out the offensive thriller in ords and simply outran the field

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rts, Rawls, Taylor, SCORING BUMMARY: PAMPA – Kennedy (31 yards, right ndr; Kennedy (2 yards, line plunge); Coper (18 yard pass from Smith).

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CARL KENNEDY

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* * * The game was much closer than **STATISTICS**

the final score would indicate as the Pampans only trailed the Number of offensive plays ... Westerners by one yard in net yardage gained and drove for two more first downs than the speedy

ers were forced to punt from mid-

field. Carroll Smith got off a nice

35-yard kick that Wayne Stroud

took on his 15 and handed off (

past the defending Harvesters for

Pressley converted and the West-

Lubbock intercepted a Pampa pass shortly after the next kick-

Stroud exploded for 19 yards on

erners had a 14-0 lead.

85 yards and the score. Again (3 extra points).

Yankton 6, Aberdeen 0 Wesleyan 41, Swarthmore 16 Florida A&M 31, Morris Brown 20 North Carolina College 19, Virginia State 14 Grinnell (Ia.) 34, DePauw 13 Missouri Mines 31, Warrensburg 0 New Haven State 12, National Ag-ciculture 0. culture 0. East Stroudsburg Teachers 28, Mans. marched 60 yards to the Lubbock where they were stopped. A Own

field Teachers 7 Eglin Air Force Base 0, Randolph Air Force Base 0 beautiful 80-yard punt by Wayne City Teachers 21, Dickinson Stroud set the Harvesters back on (N.D.)

Air Force Base 0 Valley City Teachers 21, Dickinson (N.D.) 13 Teachers 38, Montelair Sewance 21, Missispi College 0 Hampden Sydney 33, Newport News 7 Michigan Tech 28, Ferriss Inst. 6 Dayton 47, Toledo 14 Bałdwin Walace 28, Mount Union H Indiana Teachers 20, Edinboro Tea-thers (Pa.) 6 Lawrence 21, Monmouth 13 Wheaton 12, Illinois Wesleyan 7 Central (La.) 14, Dubugue (La.) 6 Kearney Teachers 7, Hastings (Neb. Fisk 40, Dillard 0 St. Olaf (Minn). 13, Carleton 6 Maryland State 46, Trenton Teach Teachers 6 Sewance 21, Mississippi College 0 Hampden Sydney 33, Newport News 7 Michigan Tech 28, Ferriss Inst. 6 Dayton 47, Toledo 14 Baldwin Walace 28, Mount Union

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Michigan State 42, Winnah and Ary 13. Ohio U. 7, Western Reservé 7 St. Lawrence 34, Champlain 7 Princeton 27, Brown 14 Temple 20, Buckneil 19 Trinity 42, Hobart 6 Coast Guard 21, Kings Point 14 LeHigh 33, Gettysburg 20 Massachusetts 32, Rhode Island 19 Cornell 8, Yale 14 Princeton 27, Brown 14 Maine 12, Connecticut 12

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chers 12 rs 12. ning 27, Utah State 0 ville Municipal 21, Lane 0 State 22, Nebraska 7 ont 20, Norwich 0 tland 52. Clarkson 0

Princetón 27, Brown 14 Maine 12, Connecticut 12 Vermont 20, Norwich 6 Denison 21, Wooster 20 Rochester 46, Brockport Teachers 23 Moravian 32, Hofstra 7 Lincoln (Pa.) 18, Virginia Union 6 Butler 47, Indiana State 14 James Milliken 50, Elmhurst 0 Clark College (Ga.) 12, South Caro-na State 6 Indiana Central 13, Manchester Indiana 27, Franklin (Indi) 20 Stroud exploded for 19 yards on a naked reverse for the third,Lub-bock score. Pressley's conversion failed, his first miss in 15 tries, to make the score 20-0. But the fighting Harvesters, not to be denied, marched the kickoff back 64 yards to score. A Smith-to-Cooper pass ate up 27 yards. Kennedy picked up 9 more and to-Cooper pass ate up 27 yards, to-Cooper pass ate up 27 yards, to-Cooper pass ate up 27 yards, Kennedy picked up 9 more and then Kennedy took a pitchout from Bemodi Teachers 27, Winona Tea Bridowiter 12 Gallaudet 0

ers (Minn.) / 2. Gallaudet 0 Bridgewater 12. Gallaudet 0 Bates 14. Northeastern 7 Minot Teachers (N.D.) 20. Mayville ed 7-20 at halftime. converted and the Harvesters trail-Pampa kicked off to the West ersity 41, Davidson erners to start the second half .C.) 12 State 12, Winston Balem and again the speed broke loose

Williams was smeared on the Lub bock 7 only to have Stroud break away two plays later and go 90 yards for the touchdown. Again ing to two touchdowns and hav-Pressley converted and the Har

Longhorns Rally to Win; Rice Defeats SMU

To 27-14 Win

War Memorial Stadium watched the inspired Razorbacks of Arkanminutes.

Allison; rt, Paul 23 tosses for 257 yards.

the Texas quarterback threaded hullet toss down the middle up the middle to the toss down the toss d

Visitors' first touchdown. Trailing 7:14 going into the third quarter, the Texans rushed 32 yards to another score after Heading scorer on the club, had Heading Scorer on the club, had 32 yards to another score after help from Benny Cooper and Bob Many Big Deals Bruner in the massacre.

norns' leading ball carrier, ' net- added the point.

Frogs Defeat



kansas touchdowns, rode back on the throwing arm of Paul Camp-the best small college records

Trinity knocked Sul Ross from the inspired Razorbacks of Arkan-sas capitalize on breaks to grab a 14-0 lead in the first 17 minutes.

But it was Campbell and Texas tered away two more scoring op-portunities and had one TD called back.

But it was campbell and only pitched two Campbell not only pitched two touchdown passes, but it was his second quarter which snapped the second quarter which snapped the tabase or ouverted. Sul Ross tied in when Geraid Levermann pass-ed 32 yards to Ike Meador, Rapp lethargy and opened up the Razorback defense so that the Schown bulled over from the 2. Texas running attack would click. Too Logue. Sophomore quarter-back, produced both Arkansss in touchdowns, snesking through

back, produced both Arkansas enberg roared over from the II. to the game. Curtis again converted. Curtis again converted. Curtis again converted. Curtis again converted. On the first play of the third first near the end of the opening period and passing six yards to end Pat Summerall for the other the end of the other the since Oct. 30, 1947 — sent J. M. Harrell over from two feet out. The back to the straight win.

one yard, 150 to 149, but just Rockets Bow to

a bullet toss down the middle 19 for their one-man attack Friday night and rolled to a 33-14 vic-





Of Day Into 46 to 7 Fiasco

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -- (AP) -

in the second quarter. Arkansas suffered a tough blow when it lost its powerhouse full-back Leon (Muscles) Campbell leading in the third quarter. Texas outrushed Arkansas by In the third quarter. Texas outrushed Arkansas by In the two feet out. In all, the Irish slashed through the Irish slashed through the Irish slashed through the Arkansa suffered a tough blow when it lost its powerhouse full-back Leon (Muscles) Campbell leading in the third quarter. Texas outrushed Arkansas by In all, the Irish slashed through three within the opening 10 min-utes of play which completely whipped Tulane. The Raiders scored their lone tally on a 61-yard pass play from quarter. After that the Bears kept them will bottled up when it counted. The Raiders scored their lone tally on a 61-yard pass play from quarter. After that the Bears kept them will bottled up when it counted. The Raiders scored their lone tally on a 61-yard pass play from quarter. After that the Bears kept them will bottled up when it counted. The Raiders scored their lone tally on a 61-yard pass play from quarter. After that the Bears kept them will bottled up when it counted.

Notre Dame scored a touch- Baylor opened the scoring in tion's highest football

In the third period Cooper in-tercepted McCutheon's pass and reported \$100,000 from the Chica-frey. Their occasional line smashran it back 63 yards for a score go Cubs for pitcher Paul Minner es and end runs kept the Tech and again Watson ran the point and first baseman Preston Ward, defense busy trying to stop both

wer. The final Wellington score came about \$50,000 and Whitman to the late in the third period and Brooks Philadelphia Phils for \$25,000. The All-America Football Converted

The farmhands are catcher Steve ference will settle

brought up Paul Hinrichs, a righthanded bonus pitcher from Kansas

City, at the same time sending relief pitcher Ralph Buxton down

to the American Association farm

Ponies, 41-27 DALLAS -(A)- Southern Meth-dist's Southwestern football empire crashed last night before the power of the Rice Owls, 41-27.

Owls Slaughter

Guerillas in **First Defeat**

The Pampa Guerillas, the Senior High School "B" squad, met their first defeat of the season last last night, losing to the Price College eleven of Amarillo by a score of

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vard team, 54-14 Saturday at the inal canto. Coach Bob Woodruff's Bears Stadium.

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Byron Townsend went the final two yards, but Randall Clay's kick was blocked and the Razor-backs still led by a point. After a minute of the Mal quarter, Campbell passed 25 yards to end Ben Proctor, who ran 20 more yards untouched. Six min-utes later Texas intercepted an-other Arkansas toss on the Razor-back 32 and was on its way again. Lewis Levine drove five wards for the score. Hertingers up with a 52-yard run

yards for the score. Clay booted Texas' three extra to the Rockets' 10 from where pendable outfielders sold to rival points. He also was the Long-Cooper plunged over and Watson National League clubs. Burk had assistance from sev- the other Army touchdowns and eral good running backs, including the others were made by Vio fullback Jerry Mangum, a hard Pollard and Elmer Stout. The running line smasher, and half- latter's was the most spectacular National League clubs. Dodger boss Branch Rickey, who called two days ago pocketed a Lyle Blackwood and Jimmy Jef- with an intercepted pass.

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ing 84 yards on 13 tries.

in the second quarter. Arkansas suffered a tough blow

out Paul Campbell's throwing and the ever-present ability of his re-ceivers to get into the clear. McLEAN -(Special) - The

Dickinson 35, Urarkson 9 Dickinson 35, Urasinus 0 Drexel 46, Haverford 0 Heidelberg 49, Otterbein 18 Randolph-Macon 9, Catholic Univer-ve 7

Westminster 0, Allegheny 0 (W. Va.) 7, Glenville State

V. Va.) CCNY 14, Lowell Textile 12 Ashland 18, Defiance 0 Huron 19, South Dakota Wesleyan

national 0 J. C. Smith (N.C.) 10, Delaware State 6

SOUTHWEST

Texas 27, Afrikansas 14 TCU 28, Texas A&M 6 Baylor 28, Texas Tech CU 28, Texas A&M 6 aylor 28, Texas Tech 7 orth Texas State 25, Stephen F.

Baylor 28, Texas Tech 7 North Texas State 25, Stephen Auštin 6 Langston 27, Texas College 21 Bishop 40, Sam Houston 0 Eastern New Mexico 13, Adams Oklahoma A&M 28, Drake 0 Oklahoma 48, Kansas 26 Kilgore 33, Arlington State 7 Abilene Christian 13, Tampa 12 Tulsa 21, Villanova 19 HIGH SCHOOL Lubbock 33, Pampa 20 Amarillo 35, Forrest (Dallas) 12 Austin (El Paso) 21, Borger 14 Wichitz Falls 53, Electra 0 Childress 25, Graham 6 Vernon 25, Quanah 0 Plainview 33, Brownfield 6 Sweetwater 34, Midland 0 Ysleta 7, El Paso 0 Abilene 39, Odessa 6 San Angelo 70, Cisco 7 Port Arthur 33, Corpus Christi 6 Austin 19, Galveston 6 Highland Park 45, North Dallas 0 McLean 33, Wellington J4 Lefors 20, Shamrock 6 Groom 21, Whreler 7 White Deer 33, Claude 19 Big Spring 14, Brownwood 13

tice list. Houston Loses Epps Houston Market and the Staggs' fumble on the Irish 30, Todd carried to the it in two tries, and Ray Dickerson we not tries, and Ray Dickerson we not the extra point and the Pirates for the score. Combs ran the extra point and the Pirates for the final period his physician. Houston Buff Texas League all-star squad, Epps this physician. Houston Buff Hou

te off, Wilson returning 25 yards to Smith to Allison covered 18 more the Pampa 32. Wilson picked up and moved the ball to the Lub-four. Kennedy five and then book 18 Haves mode 5 to the third enchled the women in the the son, again, to make the score 33four, Kennedy five and then bock 18. Hayes made 5 to the Lub-Hayes broke loose for 46 yards, 13. A fumble lost five. Smith then being dragged down from behind hit Cooper in the corner of the they beat the Aggies here in 1947. Grove City 27. Hiram 6 Clarion Teachers 21. Thiel 0 Worcester Tech 51. American Inter-tional 0 Clarion Clarion Teachers 21. Thiel 0 Worcester Tech 51. American Interpitchout play again, but was recalled when Pampa The Pampa kickoff was return-The Pampa kickoff was return-

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Kennedy smashed over and Cud-It was the second straight loss ney converted to make the score for a great Harvester team that Stanfog 40, Washington 0 Montana 14, Oregon 43 Colorado College 39, Colorado State

Trinity 20, Sul Ross 14 downfield but a stubborn Harvest- last second. West Texas State 13, U. of Houston er defense stopped the attack on This weekend the Harvesters A&M's attempted conversion. The Aggies were willing

their own drive from that point ence season starts. all the way to paydirt. Cooper Outstanding on defense for the

Adams 13 picked, up 11 to the 37 and a Harvesters were co-captain Leon e 0 first down. A penalty moved it to Taylor, ends Allison and Witcher, the Pampa 42 and Cooper picked and the entire Pampa team. They up 1. Hayes hit center for 5 and just didn't have the speed to cope in the second period. first down on the 48. Hayes with the jet-propelled Lubbock again made it a first down on squad.

LEFORS PIRATES IN 20 TO 0 VICTORY

LEFORS — (Special) — The The only other Irish threat was Lefors Pirates kept their record clean here Friday night when they rolled over the Shamrock Irishmen 20-0 in a fast moving, offensive game that kept the fans alert. It was one of the roughest and hardest played games in Le-

onds of the second half. The Harvesters still weren't \star \star Christian concentrated its scoring punch into two periods to whip beaten. They took the next kick- the Lubbock 36. A pass from from Texas A&M 28-6, Saturday. off Wilson returning 25 words to Smith to Alligno and second baseman Dee Fon- will be crowned Dec. 18.

on the pitchout play again, but the run was recalled when Pampa was penalized ed to the Pampa 48 by Young. 5 yards, and then they started again. Hayes made 4. Kennedy lost 2 and then Smith hit Cooper with the Pampa right end for another touchdown as he simply outran the defense. Pressley's conversion the defense. Pressley's conversion failed and the score ended 33-20. It was the second straight loss for a great Harvester team that
Wilde, moments later returned Vale Lary's punt 61 yards for another. Wilde, moments later returned vale Lary's punt 61 yards for another. WHEELER — (Special) — The Casey.
Wheeler kicked off to the first period, but then calmed down until the first period, but then calmed down until the last quarter.
Wheeler kicked off to the Tigers and 9-8 at Dallas in the Texas scored by the Aggies' Glenn Lipp-

27-14 midway through the third quarter.
 Lubbock started another march downfield but a stubborn Harvest- are defense stopped the attack on the Green and Gold 8-yard line after it had driven 74 yards as the period ended. Pampa then started in ence season starts.
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 Mas nearly upset the dope the last two games, fighting the top teams in the state to the very teams to the there are agent by Commissioner A. B. Chandler.
 The New York Giants purchased to cover with the tough teams the transmitter.
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mistake of this forward wall-be. ing offside-kept the score from being at least one touchdown high-while later when Hall connected a with Kenneth Anglin on a long er. The penalty rubbed out Berry-to-George Boal payoff pass in the second period. The try for point was fumbled.

mated crowd of 30,000 the Frogs were off. Morton accounted for 56 of the 58 yards in this drive, including the last four for the conversion.

the last few inches. After A&M lost ground trying to gain, Lary kicked to Wilde. Be-



club and releasing veteran Hugh

and the home club marched right League in 1948.

Max Eubanks intercepted Don Nicholas' pass on the third play of the game and before an esti-mated crowd of 30,000 the Frogs The try for point was functed. Wheeler put on a threat as the period ended, having the ball on the three-yard stripe. The final touchdown came tate

kicked the conversion.

It was a good game that kept the fans on their toes all the while. The losers made 13 first downs to the winners' 11.

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White Deer 33, Claude 19 Big Spring 14, Browwood 13
Sports Buy Helena, Move It to Monroe
SHREVEPORT – (P) – The Breveport Sports have bough the Cotion States League fram-chise of Helena. Ark, and it a torget frame though by Tom H. Faulkner, president of the Helena Basebai Company, and Bonneau Peters, president of the Betors. Todd and James Mc, thouse lat a players on the Case the balls for the score after the players on the Case the balls. The full start the Buccaneers the key started conditions went 11 y ard a active list and two on its serv-ice list.
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ARREN'S Wildcats Upset

Longhorns have ever suffered?

QUESTION: What is the worst BWC defeat the formational champions, have ever suffered?MADISON, Wis. — (P) — AnTHE PAMPA HARVESTERS TOOK IT ON THE CHIN
AIN Friday night, but despite this loss their stock took
ther leap upward, strange as it may seem. It isn't every
m that can lose and still gain in the state ratings. But
Harvesters certainly should.Saturday, 21 to 20.
The proud Wolverines, mythical
ational champions, had run up a
string of 25 consecutive victories
until Army upset them 21.7 a
week ago.MADISON, Wis. — (P) — An
alert and capable Wisconsin foot-
ball team capitalized on N a vy
errors and smashed to a 48 to
13 victory Saturday.
The Badgers passed and ran
for four of their seven touch-
downs and intercepted Navy pass-
es to score two and set up a
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both the boys and the coaches. Almost everyone figured the Lub-bock speed would roll over the Pampans with ease. But not so! As I said before the game, no

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Then, one week from that date, Gold, almost as high as the Pam pa fans were. The Harvesters ac-compliabed one thing at least, they enabled the Lubbook first team to earn their letters this measure at the full sanction. This was the first time all yets. The second period, the boys and for the schools. All of the boys and griss who wish to learn their passe of the context. As it was, Coach Pattion make, one for a special cu-ters first time all yets. The game for the first time all yets. The game for the first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will the bott that the clubbook for the schools. All of the boys and for the schools. This was the first time all yets. The game for the first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game for the first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time all yets. The game will mobiled by the second first time will be first first by the first first by the first second first time by the first first by the first first by the first

Mighty Michigan

EVANSTON, III. -(#)- Twice Badgers Sink QUESTION: What is the worst SWC defeat the Texas the most stunning upset of the Big Ten gridiron season by de-seating once mighty Michigan Navy Eleven

Fampans with ease. But not so: As I said before the game, not team with the fight that the Har-venters possess is going to be routed by anyone anytime. As long as that type of spirit prevais the team has a good chance in any game they play this season. Pampa lacked but one thing Fri-day night, and that was speed. All they needed was one or two boys with enough flash, to stop or catch the dashing quartette in the Lubbock backfield. Two Lub-bock touchdowns were directly ac-countable to that speed as .hey outran the entire Fampa club, Three times a Pampa player was loose, only to be dragged down from behind. Another Pampa on the alleys. If Lee May does not show his year's Rose Bowl champions a 14-Gregory set up the second touch

loose, only to be dragged down from behind. Another Pampa touchdown was recalled because of a penalty and still another Pampa drive was stalemated on the two-yard stripe. Pampa def-Next Saturday morning her down with a fil-yard run around the two-yard stripe. Pampa def-

rame for the first time all year. The game will undoubtedly be beneficial to the Lubbock club when it meets Amarillo Friday night at Amarillo. The Westerners were a bit eocky; they won't be over confident. They will be ready to roll.
I thought I had seen the tops ma fighting ball team when I saw Pampa batile Wichita Fails. But the Lubbock game showed Green and Gold clad team that had sven more of the will to win. They're a great team, fans!
ANSWER: The University of Texas suffered its worst SWC de text in 1988 against Arkansas, los-

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CANADIAN -(Special)- The Canadian Wildcats, in a gridiron run-away here Friday night, roll-ed up their third District 1-B conference victory when they crushed the Stinnett Rattlers 55 to 12. The Wildcats scored in every resident and Concel Learner to the Razorback prospects.

the season with a broken leg; to enter private business, speedy halfback Clay Adcock who

The Wildcats started the scor-ing parade on the fifth play of the game, when Bill Varnell loped 50 yards to the 11 yard marker and Franklin Tepe round-di marker and Franklin Tepe round-hit pay dirt.

Bobby Fry counted the next touchdown a few plays later, go-ing over right tackle for 15 yards to score standing up; and Johnny Farnsworth made the third

Forty - eight linksters partici- travel 58 yards in the most spec-Third flight - E. K. Bechtol pated in the city golf tournament tacular run of the evening for the won over Lonnie Burks. J. R. which was played in a series of first; and a 30-yard pass from Barber will play the winner of Sunday matches.

Second flight — Boy Caperton defeated Dr. R. M. Barkley. Lewis Hill took the consolation ders won consolation prize. The Wildcats wrapped things over Tommy Holmes. Gene San-the final period, Fry taking a 20-yard pass from Hernandez to 20-yard pass from Hernandez to

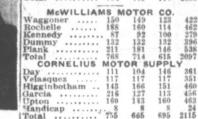
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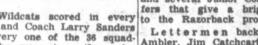
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The Wildcats scored in every to the Razorback prospects.

The Wildcats scored in every period, and Coach Larry Sanders used every one of the 36 squad-to the Razorback prospects. Lettermen back are Bob Ambler, Jim Catchcart, Bob Wil-liams and Norman Price. Arkansas also has a new coach, Pressley Askew, who succeeded Gene Lambert. Lambert resigned

speedy halfback Clay Adcock who
 suffered a broken arm in practice
 last week; and regular tackle
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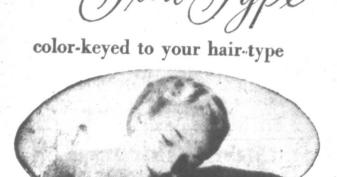
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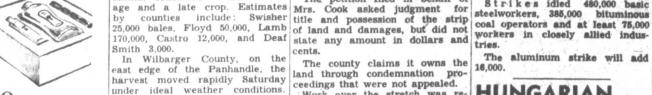
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harvest moved rapidly Saturday under ideal weather conditions. harvest moves under ideal weather conditions. The county expects to harvest about 40,000 bales from 75,000 10.000 more bales than No date has been set for the No date has been set for the trar in Mrs. Cook's suit against the Vernon Record said.

the county, state, and gas comginned more cotton than in all pany. of 1948. So far this year more than 4,255 bales have been ginned Woman Injured

compared with 3,600. for the whole 1948 season. The Midland Reporter-Telegram estimated the When Hit by Car BOOKER — (Special) — Mrs. Rajk said: "I agree fully with your statements, Mr. Prosecutor, Mirt Smith was knocked down and want to state in advance that and severely injured by a car Fri- I will consider the verdict of the day night as she was on her way court as justified."

bales. **Baptist Station** To Take to Air

General Convention of Texas' new, 90,000-watt FM radio station will be on the air Oct. 28, it was an-

to church services.

REDS

There was no immediate

Aluminum faced a

states.

tonight for a strike which would

close nine Alcoa plants in nine

Strikes idled 480,000 basis

The aluminum strike will add

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said he had plotted to assassinate

Gen. Mihlay Farkas, defense min-

ister, and Ernie Gero, Moscow-trained finance minister.

His last-spoken public words were after the prosecutor had asked for the death sentence, and

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oday. The 11 are locked up in the Lucas refused to discuss other of the conference actions other of the conference would harvested. Producers, ginners and buyers are sticking to their esti-mate of Sept. 1 that the yield appropriation. awaiting sentence next Friday. Facing maximum sentences of 10

DECISION

mate of Sept. 1 that the yield will average nearly haif a bale an acre. In several counties the average will be much higher. Swisher County growers, for instance, hope to gather 30,000 bales off 35,000 acres. Most of this land is irrigated. Every county has a labor short-age. Generally the wage is \$1.75 but the scale is on the upswing in Childress County. Farmers are paying \$2 a hundred in the field

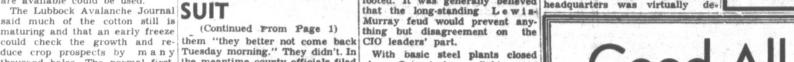
but the scale is on the upswing in Childress County. Farmers are paying \$2 a hundred in the field there and \$2.25 to the gin. Plainview growers are holding the line at \$1.75. They endorsed the line

the line at \$1.75. They endorsed unanimously a resolution sub-mitted by the Hale County Farm Bureau to pay no more. Many producers fear the labor problem never will be worked out this year and that the crop never can be gathered by hand. Three mechanical pickers are at ible price support program, ceded a major defeat "if

But, he added, Bradley told essary to their continued well half. Nationalist troops had with drawn a few hours earlier. More than 30,000 British troops ment from AFL President Wilment from AFL Freshent Wh liam Green. An aide said Green will make no statement before Monday.

Secretary of Defense Johnson will make no statement before Monday. Murray's counter - proposal caught most labor authorities flat-No immediate trouble was expected and Hong Kong garrison headquarters was virtually defooted. It was generally believed

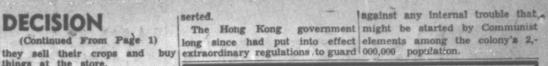
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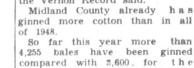
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county crop at 15,000 to 18,000

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RED ARMY

Three mechanical pickers are at work in Hall County. Strippers also will go into action shortly. Cotton has been defoliated in scattered areas to speed opening

that the explosion has not alter-

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duce crop prospects by many intensity intensity intensity intensity in the meantime county officials filed since Oct. 1 in a fight over freeze date is about Nov. 10 but a temporary injunction against free insurance and pensions,

it has come as early as Oct. 19. Nelson, Renner and T. C. Bates, Union President Murray put the

South Plains ginnings last year were reduced by drought to 644,000 bales. The record is 959,000 bales in 1937.

An example of how late the from interfering with any person blow from Murray's steelworkers. which is two to three weeks be-road. The hearing was set for

Oct. 21 in 31st District Court of

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scattered areas to speed opening difference in the defense plan-

imilar conditions - labor short- The petition filed in behalf of

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of the bolls but most farmers ning."

The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SUIT

Neighboring counties reported Gray County.

are waiting for frost to do the

In the South Plains proper,

farmers estimate that two to

three times as many workers as

said much of the cotton still is

maturing and that an early freeze

are available could be used

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News-Globe indicates less than be including five percent of the crop has been discretion.

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NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Edu- Big Jump

Austin Woman

Held on Charge

AUSTIN - (P) - A prominent 29-year-old Austin business

man was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of burglarizing

The woman, Mrs. Iris Bullard,

court the burglary charge was filed by City Detectives Merle Wells and T. S. Weaver.

Mrs. Bullard is president of the Austin Chapter of the Fede-

rated Business and Professional

Student Parades

Given Approval HOUSTON -- ((AP) -- Parades Nov. 11-12 by Rice and Texas

A&M students were approved yes-

terday by city councilmen, who figured it wouldn't do any good

Rice Freshmen will parade the night of Nov. 11. The Aggies will

take over the next day before the

Major Oscar Holcombe said:

"I'd hate to be on any city

ouncil that tried to keep those

lips Exeter Academy came to the

Indian School. He said the Acad

emy wanted to given an all

dian student on a trial basis. Charlie DeJolie was the unani

mous choice of the school faculty

Permission of Charlie's father

expense scholarship to some In-

The detectives said they arrest-

Women's Clubs.

disapprove.

schools' football game.

boys from parading."

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cational "peepshows" as a teach-By HOWARD BRYAN

ing aid for colleges and schools ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — night or (NEA), — As a child of eight Charlie, DeJolie tended his fawere suggested today by a tech- (NEA) nical illustrator. ther's sheep and horses in the was released under \$1,000 bond. vast emptiness of the Navajo res-Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, in whose

"The peephole is the greatest thing in the world for stimulating people's curiosity and help-ing them remember what they see," said W. Branks Stewartt, chief medical artist and photographer on the staff of Louisiana State University's School of Medi-"People get fun out of looking through a peephole, no matter what they're looking at, and when

minds," declared Stewartt. **92 Texas Paintings Entered in Contest**

they have fun the things they

see are more apt to stick in their

NEW YORK - Vladimir Visson of the Wildenstein Galleries. here announced that 92 Texas artists have entered the \$28,000 international Hallmark Art Award competition.

He said that nationally the entries total slightly over 5,000, a number nearly equal to the 5,121 artists who entered the French

section of the competition which was completed in June. The CHARLIE DeJOLIE-His father signed his report cards with a award, sponsored by the Hallmark thumbprint. greeting card company, is for paintings on Christmas themes.

ervation near Kaibeto, Ariz. He The greeting card firm posted had never been to school — he the prize money for the competi-tion to encourage art and artists Charlie DeJolie was endowed broaden public apprecia- with a priceless gift, though. The and to "broaden public apprecia-tion of fine art," Visson said, young Navajo had a will to learn boy could be sent East to school and to tion of fine art, Visson said, young yavajo had a will to learn The direction of the award, se- so that some day he could help lection of judges, and exhibit of his people. The paintings are being handled the paintings are being handled entirely by the Wildenstein Art the way to his goal. He has the mathematical direction of the documents.

alleries. Winners of the competition will completed five years at a govern-ment school in Tuba City, Ariz., Galleries. Charlie has many wondrous tales of the East to relate to his be announced early in December, three years at the Albuquerque Visson said, when 50 American Indian School, and is now enrollclassmates. "I visited New York City one and 50 French paintings will be ed as a scholarship student at day," he told them, "and walking

exhibited for a month at the Phillips Exeter Academy at Ex-Wildenstein Galleries. The paint-eter, N. H. me of walking along the bottom Wildenstein Galeries. The paint ings will also be shown in art galleries in Boston, Washington, Kansas City and Los Angeles Navajo reservation to the hustle greener and the grass much highand bustle of one of the best er than the fields and grass of

known prep schools in the East. the Navajo reservation, he said First; he had to convince his Charlie said that while he was father, that a school education away he wrote home in English, was more important to a young and that it was necessary for a boy than herding sheep. School was difficult at first. As the letters and translate them for he knew no English, interpreters his parents. were necessary in the classroom. "I am not sure what I want to

After five years at Tuba, during which he had learned a fair "but maybe I will study law. Peramount of English, he entered haps as a lawyer I could do the Albuquerque Indian School here. most good when I return to the Then a representative of Phil- reservation to help my people."

ed Mrs. Bullard at 8:15 p. m. PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY OCTOBER 16, 1949 PAGE 9 as she started out the door of as she started out the door of the office of H. J. Gondolf Lab-oratories on the eighth floor of the Capital National Bank Build-in the office on a tip from Mrs. an employe.

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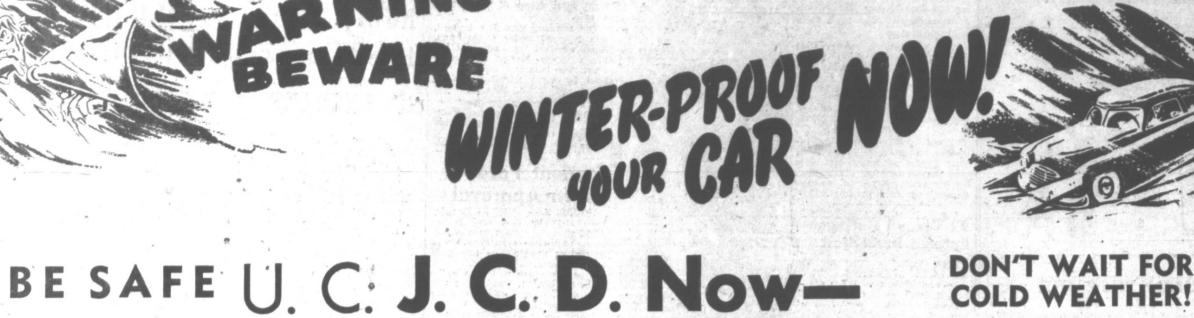
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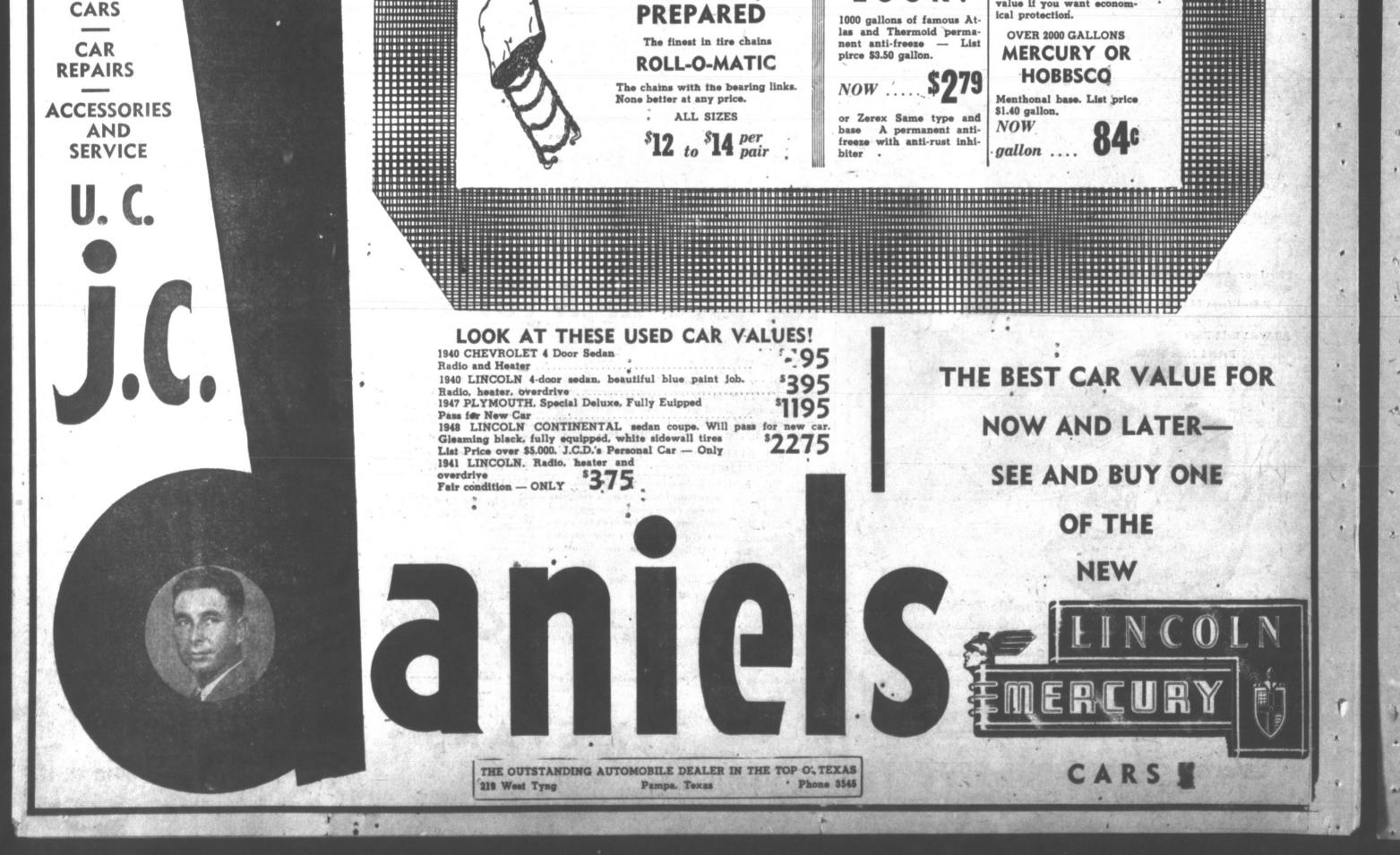
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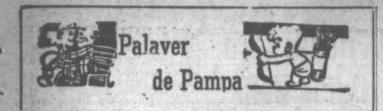
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WE HAD the season's first frost the other night, I understand there's one thing you can say, and that is a frost is nothing to sneeze at, but it brings an end to hay fever season ... Some old-fashioned parents still think child psychology should begin at the bottom.

A WEDDING RING is a sort of tourniquet which is worn on a girl's left hand to stop her circulation.

MORE DEFINITIONS-Fan: a machine that distributes the heat evenly about the room. Prayer: a first aid kit to so many peopleused only in an emergency. Success: a situation the expands some people and puffs others up. Sunday: a day of rest for people who have a holiday on Saturday. Pedestrian: a married man who owns only one car. Newspaper: a thing some people read only while their neighbors are off on vacation.

CONSTRUCTIVELY SPEAKING-If all the fortunate new homeowners hold open house in the same week, I'm going to be busy ... the Ben Ogdens will be moving into their new home on Christian ... Roy and Anna Lou Jones also have a new house on that street ... I particularly like the den ... wood wainscoting and waffle weave paper ... the leather divan with a saddle on each end completes the Western atmosphere of the room ... the Crawford At-kinsons home has a new angle ... it's the angle it is set on the lot ... Janavee and "Mac" McDaniel have recently purchased a house at 1024 Mary Ellen ... they are now in the process of an extensive at 1024 Mary Ellen ... they are now in the process of an extensive remodeling campaign ... Dr. T. J. Wright started construction last week on a modernistic health clinic ... the structure will be one story, of buff brick and will have all the latest conveniences ... saw M. K. Brown Friday checking on corsages for all the gals in South-western Investment Co. ... of course, that was for the formal open-ing yesterday ..., and since the SIC has moved their offices, too, Mrs. Albert Doucetfe (next door neighbor) is contemplating the installation of a coffee bar in her kitchen she might as well: the employes of SIC declare that her hot coffee hits the spot.

PANORAMICALLY-Delightful newcomers to Pampa are Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adair ... a dentist, he is officing on Browning ... Bob and Joyclin Quick are enjoying visits from Brownwood relatives. Mrs. Quick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calloway, and Bob's mother, Mrs. John H. Quick, ...Fred Brooks, Frank Leder and Harold Wright did some powerful and commendable promoting in the selling of circus tickets ... the money received from tickets is to go to the benefit of Shriner's Crippled Children's Home ... Among the many arents who treated their children and themselves to "Ichabod and Mr. Toad" were the Walter Rogers' . . the children were hilarious over the antics of Mr. Toad but their enthusiasm was outshone by Walter's ... George Boozer is driving a new blond Lincoln Cosmo-politan ... Mrs. Russell West and Mrs. Leonard Belden were hurriedby grabbing a cup of coffee during an off-period from teaching at Junior High ... congratulations to jovial Homer Doggett, recent purchaser of the Harvester Service Station at Bellard and Kingsmill ... saw two nice people together the other day: Agnes Wilson and Henry Link :.. Mildred Hill and Thurman Clouder, of Phillips, said their Recreation Hall "I do's" in Clovis last week ... Tommie and Owen Hanley were visitors at the Lefors-Shamrock game Friday night .

HATS-OFF DEPARTMENT—One of the worthwhile events of the season is the Barbershoppers' talent show to be presented in a coupla weeks ... they have as their project the aiding of young boy and girl musicians. and girl musicians. ۹.... home of Mrs. Henry Tyler.

WILDA NICHOLS, new Panhandle Insurance employe, is a nice WILDA NICHOLS, new Panhandle Insurance employe, is a nice person ... I'd like to be enrolling in school again, and if I were I'd ask for Mrs. Faye Cooper to be my first grade teacher ... this gifted woman has a charming touch with small fry ... she has the rare quality of being able as a grown-up to see things as little children see them ... Did you listen to the Pampa-Lubbock game? ... Our front room was a mad house ... I believe it would have been cheap-er to send the bunch to the game ... mine and visiting Indians car-ried the ball every time the Harvesters did: the furniture is in a sad Mrs. J. G. Morrison, president, The report brought out the

Clotille Thompson is a picture in that bright blue hat! ... Alberta Rader steps into the fashion parade in a two-piece taupe corduroy suit ... was that Ray Dudley and family I saw zipping down the highway last Friday evening? ... bet they were off for the Sandie Forrest game at the new bowl in Amarillo ... Mir. and Mrs. George Cree are visiting in Odessa and Midland ... Midland—that's the town pushing forward at a terrific pace ... the city dads there are really on the ball ... Gail and Leon Crump are back from the World Series ... spied on Polk in Amarillo: Mrs. B. L. Hoover, Jeanette Dowler and Mrs. J. W. Robinson. It's late—and that reminds me: I've got to make a note that Halloween is almost here ... "Start thinking about treats ... etc.,

Halloween is almost here ... "Start thinking about treats ... etc., fornia second to New York in national importance. Mrs Smith national importance, Mrs. Smith said, and he compares California

Bewitchingly, PEG O' PAMPA



MISS MARGARET RATH

Mr. and Mrs. George Rath, southwest of Pampa, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Margaret, to Pfc. Ray S. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randall, 614 North Christy. Wedding vows will be exchanged during Thanksgiving week at the McCullough Methodist Church.

El Progresso Club is striving

sell the idea of a Recreation

Frank Lard and Mrs. Ross Cornelius.

groom, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty and Mrs. L. C. Qualls, and the Misses Doris and Bessie Lou Qualls, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Jan Ethridge sang ''I Love

You Truly," "Indian Love Call" and "Through the Years." She

was accompanied by Miss June die Gallman, 615 N. Nelson, was Guill at the piano, and Miss hostess at a miscellaneous shower

Howard Qualls, the former Miss Carrie Elizabeth Lafferty. Hostess-before the fireplace, was covered The refreshment table, placed appointments,

Recent Bride and Brides-Elect

In the receiving line were the mothers of the bride and bride. Fall flowers in varied shades

Souls Church

mately 50 guests called, and about 90 gifts were received.

Take Limelight in Social Whirl Special attention was being paid this past week to girls who are to become brides in the near future, and to one who was married recently. A miscellaneous shower last Sunday afternoon honored Mrs.

TO MARRY NOVEMBER 23

MISS PATRICIA DIANE O'ROURKE

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Diane, to William T. Braly,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Braly of Brady. The cere-

mony will be read Novmeber 23, in the Rectory of Holy

Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. O'Rourke, 927 East Fisher,

and entrance hall, and in table er of the bridegroom, who served as best man. His sister, Miss

Howard Qualls, the former Miss Carrie Elizabeth Lafferty. Hostess-es were Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. With a white crocheted cloth over with a white crocheted cloth over the table, which was covered with a lace cloth over blue. Yellow The refreshment table, placed the plano, and played traditional wed-ding music, Miss Audrey Barron ding music, Miss Audrey Barron with a white crocheted cloth over the table, which was covered with pink. Lime punch, mints, salted nuts and cake were served. The flowers centered the table and Muriel Okomoto sang "Always."

crystal candelabra. Frosted lime ' For the wedding the bride wore punch, salted nuts and individual a street length frock of blue satin, cakes iced in blue were served, and with it she wore contrasting Favors were tiny rolling pins, inscribed "Louise and George." shade. She carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias and baby breath Miss Burt's mother, Mrs. John

streamers. Burt of Amarillo, assisted in open-ing the gifts. The honoree was Miss Farr, maid of honor, wore presented with a corsage of red carnations and her mother with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Mary Forrester measured at the bride's mother, was dressed in a black with the bride's mother, was dressed Mary Forrester presided at the register. register. tion corsage pinned on her shoul-

Guests were Mrs. Martin Mc-Guests were Mrs. Martin Mc-Whorter, Mrs. Hap Baxter, Mrs. Lenors Parr Mrs N Starver, Mrs. Roenfeldt, wore a gray dress Lenora Parr, Mrs. N. S. Hegwer, Mrs. Allan L. Smith, Mrs. J. E. with black accessories. She, too, with black accessories. She, too, big bride are living in Pleinview Mrs. Quetin Williams, Mrs. H. E. McCray, Mrs. Quetin Williams, Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Elkins, Mrs. O. A. Huff-

Woman's PAGE

District Landscape School Held Here; McCracken Home Plantings Planned

Miss Sadie Hatfield, landscape specialist of the Texas Extension Service, conducted a district landscape school in the Pampa vicinity Tuesday and Weinesday.

All landscape demonstrators of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Gray County were invited for the Tuesday afternoon meeting, and were trained to assist those in their own communities with their landscape problems. Miss Doris Leggitt, district home demonstration agent from Amarillo, was here for the meeting.

The following homes were visit-ed in connection with the school: Miss June Gibbs, Spearman; Mrs. Sally G. Terry, Channing; Mrs. Mary W. Jones, Perryton; Miss ed in connection with the school: those of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderburg and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Urbanczyk, both of the Hopkins Community; the home of the Bell Community; that of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCracken of the Hore J. M. McCracken of the Mary W. Jones, Ferryton; Jaiss Louella Patterson of Canyon and Mrs. Emma Hastings and Miss Genevieve Morton, both of Wheel-er. Miss Hatfield, a staunch de-fender of home landscaping, said

and Mrs. J. M. McCracken of the "Landscaping is important for a Grandview Community, and those of Mrs. Jim Hopkins, Mr. and them are convenience, beauty and Mrs. David Collis and Mrs. Sylvia comfort." Larsen, all of Pampa.

Principles of pruning shrubs In addition to the local home and roses were demonstrated at demonscration agent, Mrs. Mary the Collis and Larsen homes, Ann Duke, other agent, Mrs. Mary the collis and Larsen nones, and an entire new landscape was tended the meeting were Mrs. planned at the new landscape was Myrtle M. Austin of Claude; McCrackens, including foundation Mrs. Corinne I. Stinson, Dalhart; shrubs, windbreaks and screen Miss Doris Mahaffey, Hereford; plantings.

Nunley-Roenfeldt Vows Exchanged

A double-ring wedding ceremony, read by candlelight, against a background of tall baskets of white carnations and white asters, united in marriage Miss Billie Nunly and Glenn Roenfeldt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt, 513 Zimmer.

The wedding was solemnized Sept. 6 in College High Church in Plainview. Officiating was the Rev. Fred Sain, pastor of Lillie Church near Wellington. The altar was flanked by white baskets of flowers and candelabra holding



his bride are living in Plainview, where both attend



to Texas, leaning favorably to-ward the West Coast state. Flowers in Rainbow Colors Scene For Kalka-King Wedding Ceremony

Beneath an arch of fall flowers in rainbow colors, Miss Evelyn Kalka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalka of White Deer, became the bride of Jimmy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King of Pampa. The double-ring ceremony closed. was read by the Rev. Peter Morsch. served a refreshment plate. Oth-

While guests were arriving, Miss Delores Kalka, cou-sin of the bride, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," Buckler, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. accompanied by Sammy Milligan, who played other selec-tions and the traditional wedding marches, Entering on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was dressed in a Buckler, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. John Pitts, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. Orion Carter, a new mem-ber, and one guest, Mrs. Evelyn Burton of San Diego, Calit. Buckler, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. John Pitts, Mrs. Evelyn Burton of San Diego, Calit.

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New Members

Installed by FHA gown of white tissue faille, de-signed with fitted bodice, sheer Mildred Hill and

Installed by final voltage and long sleeves ending in liv points at the wrists. The gown was worn over a petticoal to future was scalloped and was held in place by a crown of starched lace, embroidered with seed voltage were the officers, Mary Jo Coffman, president; Erwina Mc Dowell, vice president; Geraldine Perkins, treasurer, and Mary Jo Steward, gave the program. At the business meeting, which followed the initiation, commit

followed the inititation, commit- blue, and wore a double strand

followed the inititation, commit-tees were appointed to pack and mail gifts to New York. Year-books were also discussed, and are books were also discussed, and are bride's colors of rainbow hues were carried out in her patterned alike. Miss June Broom, maid of honor, wore orchid; Miss Patsy Kalka, yellow, and Miss patsy Kalka, yellow, and Miss patsy care blue. More blue. Mrs. Norma Walberg was host-ess to the first fall meeting of the Entre Nous Club. Roll call was answered by each

In Informal Single-Ring Ceremony

Miss Erleene Matheson Becomes

Bride of Oscar Joseph Engle, Jr.

Miss Erleene Matheson and Oscar Joseph Engel, Jr., Mrs. George Dauner concluded the program from Gunther's book, with an "Invitation to the West." were married in Clovis, New Mexico, at 4 o'clock Tuesday Joe L. with an "Invitation to the West." afternoon, October 11, in an informal, single-ring ceremony. Her subject included a discussion of Montana, Utab, Colorado and The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bess Matheson, 508 East Reynolds, Mrs. C. C. Barrett, Mrs. Wyoming, together with a short mention of the resources, scenery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Engel of Meeker, Okla. Arrell Cummings, Mrs. Darrel B. Hogsett, Mrs. George Cummings, Mrs. Clara Gödwin, Mrs. Dan

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Smith Martha Thomas, Mrs. M. E. Frost,

The bride was married in a coffee wool suit with which

White Deer High School, and is

a member of the National Sec-Miss Catherine McNamara, who retaries Association. She has will soon become the bride of worked at Murfee's Inc. as Harold Altendorf, was honoree at

worked at Murfee's Inc. as cashier and assistant bookkeeper for the past four years. Mr. Engle is a graduate of the Meeker High School and at tended one year at the University of Oklahoma. He then is served three and one-half years in the Navy as an aviation machinist's mate. He has played four years of professional base- ball, including one year at Miami. ball, including one years at Miami, emerald green satin ribbon stream-Okla., two years at Kilgore and ers ran to white candles. White lancth dress of heirs knit, and a

Engels will live. Souls Church on December 26.

Informal Afternoon Wedding Rites Sólemnized in Home of Bride's Uncle

Huster, Carolyn Willingham, Col-Remsel, Lois Neil Todd, Beulah Turner, Carolyn Willingham, Col-leen Wilson, Willia Wilson, Jenesne Worrell, and Pat Worrell, Turner, Kaka, mother of the bride, was dressed in green Huster, State and her husband on their Huster, Carolyn Willingham, Col-leen Wilson, Willia Wilson, Jenesne Worrell, and Pat Worrell, Huster, Kaka, mother of the hride, was dressed in green Huster, Carolyn Willingham, Col-leen Wilson, Willia Wilson, Jenesne Worrell, and Pat Worrell, Huster, Kaka, mother of the Huster, Kaka, Mary Huster, Carolyn Willingham, Col-Huster, Kaka, Mother of the Huster, Carolyn Willingham, Col-Huster, Kaka, Mother of the Huster, Kakaka, Mother of the Huster, Kaka, Mother, Kaka October 9, at 3 o'clock, in the home of her uncle, Ben F. Tepe. cake. The bride's table was cov- ing in slacks or other informal

Morgan, Mrs. W. M. Sims, Mrs. Joe L. Wells, Mrs. Glen Miller, Lubbock Couple Exchanges Vows

In Double-Ring Wedding Ceremony

Miss Lavelle Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Horton of Morton, Texas, and Sgt. 1/c Raymond Lee Fletthe 48 states, the discussion dis-closed. After adjournment, the hostess served a refreshment plate. Oth-ber brown off-the-face hat was trimmed with a gold tassel. Mrs. Engel is a graduate of Mrs. Forrester. Mrs. Forrester. Mrs. Forrester. Mrs. Hubert Lam, Mrs. V. L. Exline, Mrs. Hubert Lam, Mrs. V. L. Mrs. John Burt, Miss Duncan and Mrs. Forrester. Mrs. Forrester. cher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fletcher, 1624 Avenue Y, ring ceremony.

Bouquets of autumn flowers decorated the living room of the home, and white and yellow dahlias were used in

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. R. V. Johnson and Mrs. Okla., two years at Kilgore and
the past season with the Pampa
Oilers.ers ran to white candles. White
individual cakes, salted nuts and
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oflers.the bride wore a two-piece street-
length dress of beige knit, and a
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with ostrich feathers. She wore
with ostrich feathers. She wore
shoes in rust brown, also, and
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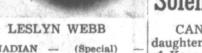
new, borrowed and oute. Miss Billie Ruth Stiles, maid of honor, was dressed in brown crepe, and she wore brown and crepe, and she wore brown and crepe, and she wore brown and crepe, and she wore operate was green accessories. Her corsage was and go to the country home of Mrs. Johnson. Arrangements for

T-Sgt. J. A. White was best the party included appointing entertainment and refreshment com-

After the wedding ceremony a mittees. Chairman of the refreshreception was held with Mrs. ment committee is Mrs. Floyd Walker Moreau presiding at the Watson and Mrs. Rusty Ward is Mrs. A. D. Loter and Miss Juani- committee. The party will be in-

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Dress Them Alike

Patricia Ferguson Worthy Advisor McLean Rainbows

McLEAN — (Special) — Miss Patricia Ferguson was installed as Worthy Advisor of McLean Rainbow Assembly in a service held at the Masonic Hall.

The colors of the rainbow were used in decorations, with the pct of gold" resting on the edestal in the east, from which streamers of rainbow colors extended to the floor.

Officiating were Darlene Shadid, installing officer; Wanetca Hupp, marshal; Margaret D'Spain, chaplain; Mrs. Daphine Morris, recorder, and Mrs. Willie Boyett musician.

Other officers installed wer Norma Chapman, associate Worthy Advisor; Mary Ruth Holloway, charity; Barbara Barrett, hope Evelyn June West, faith; Audrey Young, chaplain; Charlotte Wilson, drill leader; Floella Cubine, love; Young, religion; Barbara Beck, nature: Jane Williams, service; Patsy Lowary, immortality; patriotism Patricia Patterson, Margaret Biggers, confidential observer; Jeanne Sherrod, outer observer; Ann Cooper, musician, and Billie Sue Pettit, choir director. June Stubblefield, Shirley Allison and Betty Jo Patterson represented the choir, Donna Gail Stubblefield served as recorder and Dortha Chase as treasurer.

ficers, wishes from Rainbow

friends were presented to the newly installed Worthy Advisor by Here's a simple and practical Wanetca Hupp. A pin was preway to dress those active young-sters — sturdy play togs for Worthy Advisor, by Mary Ruth small fry to make up in corduroy Holloway. Service awards were or plaid woolen. Jacket and over-alls for brother; suspender skirt and jacket for the girl of the A reception followed the meet-A reception followed the meet-

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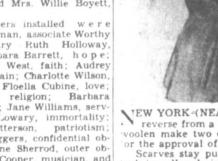
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Frost, was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club.Tuesday. Send 25 cents today for the Frost, new Fall and Winter FASHION. Mrs. Scott led the program and 64 pages of smart new styles, special features. Free pattern was assisted by Mrs. H. R. Thompson and Mrs. Roy McKernan. The printed inside the book

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ccessories.

Following the installation of of-

YEW YORK-(NEA)-Scarf-collars and cuffs that reverse from a black velvet side to one of plaid voolen make two other bids besides reversibility r the approval of today's penny-wise woman. Scarves stay put without a stitch, thanks to a

uck in collar design. Cuffs turn out from elastic ands. Both collar and cuffs can be reversed and nterchanged to look like a whole drawerful of Typical switch is from the plaid woolen side

left) to the black velvet side, which makes collar nd cuffs look like an entirely, different set of ccessories (upper right). The switch (lower right), to half-plaid halfelvet that comes from the trick of folding collar and cuffs is another proof of the versatility of these

Open Meeting

World"

Tuesday evening.

ories. By EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

Of AAUW Slated Tuesday Evening

One of the latest and most talkd about books, "Tomorrow the by James Gow and Ar-

by Dr. William A. Moore, director With more than a quarter of a of dramatics at West Texas State century behind her as an almost College, at an open meeting of legendary figure of an opera star, the Pampa Chapter of American it would be easy for her to sink Association of University Women into contemplative retirement in

All interested, women and men. There would be memoirs to fuss program topic was "The Growth are invited to hear this story of with, pleasant recollections of the a Nazi-trained adolescent who golden days. And they were

the meeting to order and after an American home. The meeting the club collect, led by Mrs. will be held in the City Club She occasionally looks back, but George Scott, reported on the Council of Clubs. A Federated Dr. Moore, a member George Scott, reported on the Rooms, City Hall, at 7:30. Council of Clubs. A Federated Dr. Moore, a member of the about the future. Right now, WTSC faculty since 1946, is com-Miss Garden is on her first Amer-Better Community'' project. Refreshments were served to the group. There were 14 present. For both to Ray J. Hagan. Mrs. James B. Massa reported on the "Build a mended. He received his MA in high on the lecture circuit. She's

SCARF SCOOP The Social Friends Turn Calendar Out to Help

Mrs. Elizabeth Riche, 424 North Starkweather, is honoring her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Ferguson of Galveston, with a view for

McCullough Methodist WSCS will meet with Mrs. Carl Deck-

man, 333 Perry, for a 1 o'clock

luncheon Wednesday. A regular

meeting will follow at 2:30. Eunice Leech Circle of the Bap-tist WMU will meet with Mrs.

G. L. Wilson, 640 North Sum-ner, at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The Pampa Music Teachers As-

sociation will meet at 12 o'clock Wednesday at the Schneider. THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the City Club Rooms.

A covered-dish supper will be given by the Eastern Star at Ma-

sonic Temple at 6:30 Friday eve-

Read The News Classified Ads

Hoot Lass!

TUESDAY

OES will be guests of the Hig- about \$9,000. gins chapter on Appreciation Night at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. "Messiah" chorus rehearsal will duk, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wyatt, be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCracken, Mr. at the Church of the Brethren, and Mrs. James McCracken, Mr. All who are interested are to at-

and Mrs. Charles Warminski, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Urbanczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, Mr. Mrs. Billy Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rapstine, Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Headricks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Couts, Messrs. Bert and Adrian Haiduk, Fred Urbanczyk, Vern Wyatt, Gorden Collins, W. D. Col-

MONDAY The local OES will be guests of the Panhandle chapter at 7:30 Monday evening at a Silver An-niversary meeting. An organizational meeting of the Monday evening at a Silver An-niversary meeting. An organizational meeting of the Monday evening at a Silver An-niversary meeting. An organizational meeting of the Monday evening at a Silver An-niversary meeting. An organizational meeting of the Monday evening at a Silver An-niversary meeting. An organizational meeting of the Monday evening at a Silver An-niversary meeting. An organizational meeting of the Monday evening at a Silver An-niversary meeting. An organizational meeting of the Monday evening at a Silver An-niversary meeting. An organizational meeting of the Monday evening at a Silver An-niversary meeting. An organizational meeting of the Monday evening at a Silver An-News said "all have helped more Surrely does make us feel good to Columption (Souther An-Surrely does make us feel good to Columption (Souther An-Surrely does make us feel good to Columption (Souther An-Surrely does make us feel good to Columption (Souther An-Surrely does make us feel good to Columption (Souther An-Surrely does make us feel good to Columption (Souther An-Monday evening (Souther An-News Souther An-Surrely does make us feel good to Souther An-Monday evening (Souther An-Souther An-Monday evening (Souther An-Souther An-Souther An-Souther An-Souther An-Monday evening (Souther An-Souther An-Monday evening (Souther An-Souther An-South An organizational meeting of the Piano Symphony will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at Tarpley's Music Store. Those who attend

Music Store. Those who attend have been asked to take ensemble music. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the City Club Rooms. TUESDAY

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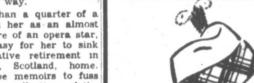
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Says 'Your Age Is What You Make It' By CYNTHIA LOWRY **AP** Newsfeatures Writer Mary Garden has discovered

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A 1 w a y s newsworthy, Miss Garden was inevitably greeted

on her return trips to America in her heyday by a bevy of report-ers armed with two questions:

Was she engaged? How much did

After an absence of years, she was greeted in the same way when she arrived the other day

in New York harbor. She was not

forgotten and a couple of things been added: a television

camera, and a new question: how

Her weight, as usual, was 112 pounds. But she was ready for them on the age question. "Why," she asked, with just a

suggestion of a scottish burr in

voice, "don't you just say I'm around 100? Then you won't have to ask me for a good long time. Say I'm dangling around the 100 mark. And what differ-

To the familiar questions, Miss Garden flipped her traditional answers. No she wasn't engaged.

she weigh?

old are you?

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German Shepherd 'Dean' of Now Cavvy must show his char- Dean von Badwasen outlines loaded with strangers) approaches and touches the dog. Well-be-haved Cavvy stands there without gnawing on the unknown fingers. Efficiency comes next. Cavvy is placed on one side of a jump-able obstacle. His master (yes, the dogs bring along their mas-ters—Cavvy has one named Jim-

will be taken up, such as sticks the dogs bring along their mas-ters—Cavvy has one named Jim my Walden) goes on the other side and calls. Will the obstacle frighten him and make him run? Or will he dodge around it? Cavvy dodges. Not as good as going over, but at least he went in the right direction. The final test is anxiety. Wal-den goes out of the room. Cavvy can't see him. Cavvy is on his own. After about five seconds, Walden whistles. With a leap anxious Cavvy dashes after him. The test proves that Cavvy can hear and Walden can whistle. Important. The other applicants so through

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By RICHARD KLEINER

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By RICHARD KLEINER NEW YORK — (NEA) — Down the hallowed halls, across the famous scholars — Von Badwasen, the hallowed halls, across the hushed and cobblestoned campus, beside the ivy-covered walls they come. These are the students, some returning for advanced courses, others panting with the first breathless taste of higher coducation

are both German shepherds. They hold their heads up high —except when they drop their noses to sniff the ground. Their backs are strong and steady—ex cept when they wag their tails. For these are the students of Canine University, an institution for the training of dogs. Under the. watchful eyes of Dean Franz von Badwasen, Sch. Doan Franz von Badwasen, Sch. gle-Call Rag."

H. II, C. D., and Registrar Loba del Morro, Int. U. D., the new-Finally, the entrance exams becomers to good old CU are report-

CITIZENS

gin. Cavalier, who prefers to be called Cavvy, is tested for apti-tude. It is a four-part test, for alertness, character, efficiency and anxiety.

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PAGE 14 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY OCTOBER 16, 1949 Hunt Is on for

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FORT WORTH -(P) A false entry of \$\$3,249.16 in-stead of the actual balance of seven-count federal indictment was returned here against John Frederick Becker, 42-year-old for-charging him with embezzling \$48,386 from the National Bank of Paducah East and Seventh counts of the sixth and seventh counts of Paducah East and Seventh counts of the sixth and seventh counts of Paducah East and Seventh counts of the sixth and seventh counts of Paducah East and Seventh counts of the sixth and seventh counts of Paducah East and Seventh counts of the sixth and seventh counts of Paducah East and Seventh counts of the sixth and seventh counts of Paducah East and Seventh counts of the sixth and seventh counts of Paducah East and Seventh counts of the sixth and seventh counts of Paducah East and Seventh counts of the count o

The sixth and seventh counts vicious creatures. They're having of Paducah.

Becker has been free on \$10,000 charge Becker with charging kittens in the ruins. bond since April 1 when a com-plaint charging him with em-Mrs. Harriett Mowrey of Paducah Trumon Consid em- Mrs. Harriett Mowrey of Paducah Truman Considers

bezzlement, signed by FBI Spe-cial Agent William D. Griffith, was filed before U.S. Commis-31, 1948, without her knowledge WASHINGTON — (P) WASHINGTON - (AP) - Pressioner Edmund T. Duff in Wichita or consent.

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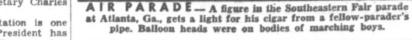
the first count of the indictment in Wichita Falls.

occurred between Jantach and March, 1949. The second BOND ISSUE COMING (ODESSA, Texas -(P) - A ode (P) - A

However, the invitation is one of the Majors Gin Company of \$600,000 bond issue will be voted of a number the President has Quanah showing the company's on here Nov. 5. The bonds would received and Mr. Truman has balance as \$1,511.84 when it ac- finance various building projects. made no commitment, Ross said

Winners HU ...

The embezzlement charged in Nov. 21 in U.S. District Court dedication ceremonies at Big Bend National Park in Texas in October, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said.



Bobby Soxers Wouldn't Know Vaughn Monroe

vouldn't recognize him. I found him on a Western set

out Republic way and he looked nothing like his smooth band-Unlike most Western stars, stand self. He was rigged up in a Western outfit with a set of lady in his film, smacking Missstudio-made chin whiskers that made him look like a Smith brother (the handsome one.) the picture. Another cowpoke The warbling maestro is here The warbling maestro is here to play a cowpoke in "Singing Guns." He is lined up against such formidable talent as Ella Panese Walter Bronnen Warter to the song for \$10,000. Monroe will sing two or three other songs in his high-Baines, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond and Jeff Corey. I asked him how he felt about acting

with such competition in his first League Comes to leading role.

said he wasn't unprepared.

own show." He has been riding horseback most of his life, so that's no problem. However, his debut in home secretary for "an immediate the picture was almost his last public inquiry into the whole of scene. On location at Sedona, the circumstances."

Field Marshal Put On Retired List

Railroad Trainmen To Stage Campaign

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa CLEVELAND - (AP) - The -(P)-Field Marshal Jan Chris-Brotherhood of Railroad Train-tiaan Smuts has been relieved me nsoon will open a national of his post as commander-in-chief campaign to limit freight trains of South Africa's defense forces in the field and placed on the retired list. Defense Minister F. C. Erasmus sent a letter to Smuth Africa's defense forces to 70 cars and caboose and pas-senger trains to 14 cars. The announcement was made in the issue of trainmen news

F. C. Erasmus sent a letter to in the issue of training him of the which is for distribution this



Russia Claims Record Harvest MOSCOW - (P) - The Soviet government said that Russia this

year had reaped a record grain harvest, more than the nearly By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst 130 million tons cut in 1948 and Those had previously been the

Russian Premier Joseph Stalin (The amount of this year's prohas sent a message of congratulations to the leaders of the new Soviet-dominated East German duction was not giveny. Republic in which he character-izes the advent of this regime The government said also that industrial production in the Soviet as a "turning point in the his-tory of Europe." Union during the third quarter of 1949 was 17 percent above

tory of Europe." That sweeping statement may be window dressing for a formal occasion, but it's one which we

shouldn't dismiss lightly as just Tech Students Get another bit of political propa-ganda. It is a shrewd observation Christmas Present by one of the world's shrewdest LUBBOCK - Students at Texminds. as Technological College got a

The significance of the Com-munist chief's appraisal rests in a point which this column has been emphasizing — that Ger-Dr E. N. Jones, vice president

been emphasizing — that Ger-many is the heart of European continental developments. That was true before the great war, and it will be true again. Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, said the Christmas holidays for students will be extended on e day, from Jan. 2 to Jan. 3. He

Ariz, his horse suddenly reared in the first shot. A hatchet fas-tened to the saddle slashed Monroe's wrist missing a tendon Monroe's wrist, missing a tendon "by an eighth of an inch." Three Western republic which recently Caesar, Alexander the Great and the Iron Duke of Wellington were never defeated in battle. was formed from the zones oc-

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kissed the girl. She wouldn't argument that he is right. Then war centers in control hook at the test the second time where do we stand?

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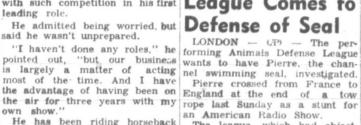
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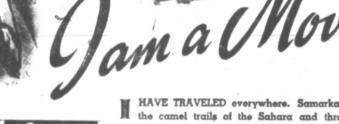
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HAVE TRAVELED everywhere. Samarkand and the Barbary Coast. On the camel trails of the Sahara and through the Khyber Pass. I have followed the seaways and the airways to the familiar places and to the strange ports of call all around the world. I am a 20th century Marco Polo.

I am a movie fan.

I saw the Battle of Hastings, and I was there when King John agreed to the Magna Charta. I was present when the redoubts were stormed at Yorktown and "the world turned upside down." I saw the Constitutional Convention, and I have walked with Lincoln in the shadowed White House grounds. All the past is known to me through my own ears and my own eyes. I have lived forever.

I am α movie fan.

Ivanhoe, Micawber and Yancy Cravatt are triends of mine. I heard the knight proclaim his challenge in the Lists of Templestowe; I walked the streets of Osage with the Oklahoma pioneers. All the great characters of literature have come alive for me, transmuted from the printed page to men of flesh and blood.

I am a movie fam.

I have heard and watched Chopin and Mozart and Johann Strauss compose their ageless melodies. All the best in music has been brought to my ears.

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I was with MacArthur on the battleship Missouri. I attended the sessions of the United Nations. I was at the Paris conference. I will be at the next Olympic Games. I am informed of the world of today, for I am present on all great occasions and at all great events.

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"Members of the armed services ties Section. today basically are citizen-soldiers rather than professional soldiers," Kelley said. "They were reared for citizen careers, and most of them will return to civilian life." Set up on a seven-point pro-gram, the USO now has 10 clubs gram, the USO how has to clubs in Texas, two armed services YMCAs partially supported by USO and three USO area workers. Points of the program are: religious activities, entertainment recreation, personal counsel, infor

mation, educational activities and public relations activities.

Spain Said Good Cotton Market

WASHINGTON — (4') — Rep. Poage of Texas says Spain could again become a good outlet for U.S. cotton if the Franco gov-ernment would relax its regula-

tions on business there. Poage, just back from a trip to Europe which included an interview with Franco, said Friday: "Their own government's restrictions prevent Spanish buyers from putting up the guarantee American exporters want to make sure they eventually are paid for any cotton they send over. "They have fairly good textile mills there, and the Spaniards seem to be very good workers. "If they had American cotton and could re-export about one-third of it in the form of fabrics, they could pay for the raw prod-uct. That would leave them about two-thirds of the cotton for use in Spain to fill a great need

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WASHINGTON - (P) - Rep

there.'

Poage estimated that pre-war Spanish consumption of American cotton amounted to 300,000 bales, largely produced in Texas.



In view of the 1.665,000 men in the services today, the largest peace-time armed force in the his-tory of the U. S., President Tru-man requested the reactivation of the program. Kelley said the basis of appeal for Gray County is the 98,000 Texas boys in the services today, -268 of which come from the county. "These boys are, for the most part, under 21 years of age," Sponsoring the meeting besides

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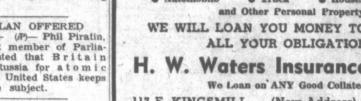
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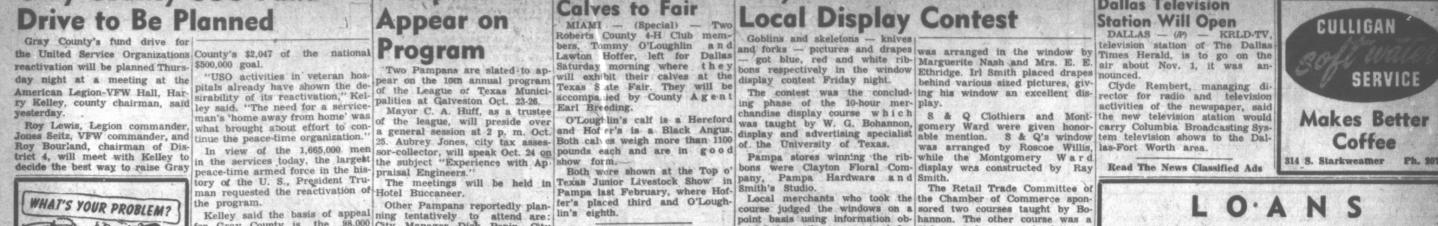
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4-H Boys Take

City manager Dick Pepin, City Texas boys in the services today -268 of which come from the courty. "These boys are, for the most part, under 21 years of age," he continued. "More than 70 percent of the boys entering the service last year were between 18 and 21.".
USO is the first program ever initiated that brings together all religious faiths in a unified propertion, and Sases, and Municipal Utilities Section.
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Clayton's Window Wins Dallas Television







Drilling Slow as Operators Stake 14 Wells, Finish 11

Oil News

DR. H. G. MOULTON

THE DRILLER'S LOG By BUD ANDERSON

There are reports that Gulf operators may plug back to the 11.000 foot mark and produce their Harbaugh for gas. The well is in Ochiltree County. These reports have not been verified . . Stanolind is planning a wildcat in Childress County to be drilled to about 7,500 feet . . . E. L. Greene, Pampa, has been named district vice president for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

The gas industry will be topic for discussion at the next meeting of the American Petroleum Institute Nov. 8. at 8 p. m. in the Palm Room.

As yet the program is tenta-tive. The plan discussed Friday friday noon by the API program committee was to divide the discussion into two parts.

Houston Meeting The first portion would be a HOUSTON -(P)- Lieut. Genalso a resume of the eral LeRoy Lutes said it is the and Eugene McElvaney, Dallas, laws pertaining to gas, aim of the Department of Defense treasurer. gas and existing laws pertaining to gas, aim of the Department of Determine to New directors include Harlan particularly the bill recently pass-for the Western Hemisphere to become self-sufficient in supply of oil.

LT. GEN. LEROY LUTES

Loyal Davies, superintendent at The Fourth Army Commander John Hurd, Laredo, and V. F. Cities Service in the Gas and and former director of the Mu-Harrison, Corpus Christi. Gasoline Department, will give nitions Board said minimum re-Dr. Harrid G. Moulton Dr. Harold G. Moulton, presithe quirements of another war prob-API members an outline of dent, The Brookings Institution, disposition of gas from the time ably will require every drop of leaves the well until the petroleum products the hemi- forecast of the country's future, its sphere can produce. finished have plants Thursday. Lutes spoke before the conclud-

The committee also laid plans ing business session of the thir-or a meeting in December for the content of officers. The com-he election of officers. The com-he election of officers. The com-The committee also laid plans ing business session of the thir the conclusion that we do possess for a meeting in December for tieth annual convention of the free ources adequate to permit a doubling of the population over the next century and an eightfold for a meeting for Friday, Association. Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas to be the next century and an eightfold to be the twing standards." Dr. 200 feet from N and 1650 feet from S and W lines of same sector.

John Roland, Sinclair production a very real and imminent peril R. B. Anderson

John Roland, Sinclair production superintendent, left last week for a week's tour of Oklahoma. The bands of "our domestic a week's tour of Oklahoma. The bands of "our domestic ciation Thursday predicted Texas oil men will become "the indus-ciation Thursday predicted Texas oil men will be

Also on tour this week is Fred Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., direc- oil men will become "the indus-leslage, pool engineer for West tor of the Texas Department of trial pacemakers of our time . .." Also on tour this week is Fred Neslage, pool engineer for West Pampa Repressuring Association. He started out for Oklahoma, titzen is being foolhardy if he does not recognize such a period. To this atmosphere, period. To this atmosphere. To this atmosphere, period. To this atmosphe left. All he had was a road map and a courtesty card — who knows?

The only resolution adopted by Anderson cautioned against The only resolution adopted by the convention opposed United States loans to foreign countries for development of petroleum re-sources. R. B. Anderson, Vernon oilman R. B. Anderson R. R. B. Anderso Henry Speer, chief clerk at is due back tomorrow from a part of his vacation. Seems like he staved in Texas, however, down around the coast.

Potential Is Increased by **844 Barrels** Activity in the Panhandle de-

clined slightly last week as operators completed 11 wells for an increased potential of 844 barrels and staked location on 14 new wells

Hutchinson County led in week's activity with eight com-pletions and 12 new locations. Moore and Sherman Counties filed location on one new well each. No intentions to drill were filed for at 2,665 feet and total depth Gray County. .

Carson County filed two con pletions and Gray County filed Two wells were reported plugged

last week. Collingsworth and Gray Counties filed one each. COMPLETIONS

Carson County

C. R. Austin B. F. Block No. 4, plugged with total depth at 3,085 990 feet from E and 330 feet feet. from N lines Sec. 111, Blk. 4, 1&GN Survey, tested 66 barrels with top of pay at 3,036 feet and total depth at 3,162 feet.

Gray County Texaco Saunders NCT-3 No. 51, Survey.

330 feet from N and E lines Sec. 1 Blk. 1, BS&F Survey, tested 88 barrels of 42 gravity oil with top W and 330 feet from S lines of W and 330 feet from S lines of Barrels of 42 gravity oil with top

Danciger Powell "A" No. 41, 330 Howell and Howell Belle of industry problems. Danciger Powell "A" No. 41, 330 feet from W and 990 feet from N lines Sec. 28, Blk. B-2, H&GN W and 330 feet from S lines of SE-4 Sec. 33, Blk. M-23, TCRR of industry problems. Buchanan, a vice president of the Association and prominent San Antonio and South Texas wild boom days, when there were

from W lines Sec. 1, Blk. H-C, tion as above. R. B. Anderson, association pres- H&OB Survey, tested 34 barrels

C. H. Gooden J. T. Hodges No. lines of same section as block in still deeper. This is an amazing the same -- more oil from every low 2,0000 feet.

330 feet from N and E lines S-2 Panhandle Prod. Co. W. A. Car-Lot 15, No. 2 Carver Lands,



AL BUCHANAN

* * * **Mid-Continent Presents** Awards to 2 Texas Oilmen HOUSTON-Al Buchanan, vet-

eran oil well drilling contractor PLUGGED WELLS Collingsworth County Pendleton & Vaughn D. D. Mc-Distinguished Service Awards. 23, Dowell No. 8, Sec. 1, Blk.

H&GN Survey, plugged with total depth at 1,952 feet. Gray County

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), NEW LOCATIONS Hutchison County

2.758 feet.

J. Gordon Burch Burnett Est. while Dr. J. C. Karcher, Dallas J. Gordon Burch Burnett Est, No. 3, 330 feet from N and E oil operator, presented McFarland day at the present, with the award for the large com-day at the present, then double the total lines Sec. 127, Blk. 5,

pany recipient. McFarland, who has been vice recovery.'

of the field continues to be careof pay at 2,645 feet and total SE-4 of Sec. 33, Blk. M-23, TC Seaboard since 1931, was cited fully controlled grandchildren of for his participation in Associa. young people living in East Texas for his participation in Associa- young people living in East Texas

Panhandle Prod. Co. W. A. Car-ber No. A-12, 330 feet from S and E lines of Lot 55, Blk. 7, J. J. Hall Survey. Amer, Liberty Oil Co. Hedge-line work, and roughneting in control began with a state on the state of the state of

Amer. Liberty Oil Co. Hedge- oil in the United States is more being applied to other Texas ing 60 feet of

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East Texas Field Considered Good Tribute to Conservation

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By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON — (\mathcal{R}) — Engineers and nature have combined efforts to add years and years to the life of the vast East Texas oil to be recovered," he explained field.

Last month, the field, one of the nation's most famous, cel-ebrated its nineteenth birthday. First estimates of oil reserves wells — wells that no longer beneath the field's 130,000 acres respond to normal produc approximated 1,000,000,000 barrels. methods.

More than 2,600,000,000 have been In years past, thousands et produced. Experts say there still wells were abandoned when natare at least 2,000,000,000 more to ural flow of oil ceased or when the wells failed to respond to Texas Governor Allan Shivers pump pressure.

and Ernest O. Thompson, senior Scientific secondary member of the state's Rairoad methods now are prolonging the Commission, term the field's per-formance as one of the best ex-amples ever accomplished in oil oil that otherwise would have been lost. and gas conservation.

Basically, the conservation proj- The Interstate Oil Compact of San Antonio, and Russell Scott McFarland, vice president, Sea-board Oil Co. of Delaware, Dallas, Thursday received the There are board of the field's Commission, Independent Petro-leum Association of America and the National Stripper Well As-Thursday received the Texas Mid. ground reservoir and which began sociation have a joint comm Continent Oil & Gas Association's forcing oil to the surface when Sudding such projects. underground oil pockets are tap- The committee reports that on

The annual awards for industry ped by wells. January 1, 1948, service were conferred during Thursday afternoon's session of Texas oil and gas regulatory body, nation, with 294,672 or approxi-

Gray County W. D. Kelley J. A. Hood No. 3, the Association's 30th annual keeps close watch on the second se the Association's 30th annual keeps close watch on fluctuations mately 69 percent classified strippers. These stripper wells Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), made the presentation of the produced, if needed to meet

plaque for the outstanding inde- market demand. When the pres- domestic production. The daily pendent oil man to Buchanan sure drops, allowables are cut. per well average was 2.6 Thompson explains it this way: rels. "It means less oil per well per The joint committee report es

but more timated that 7,937,323,000 barrels than double the total ultimate oil in reserves were believed to be underlying stripper well acreage, Governor Shivers predicts that if

> Basin Keports

Lipscomb County - Gulf Porcivic leader, is credited with dis-vild boom days, when there were ter, drilling in lime at 13,928

ave Texas oilimen an optimistic orecast of the country's future, frursday. "My intensive studies lead to he conclusion that we do possess Survey tasted 29 herrels with the sec of Sec. 15, Blk, XO2, to the sec of the sec of Sec. 15, Blk, XO2, to the sec of Sec. 15,

conservation practices, prevented further declines except of a mo-No. 3, drilling in shale at 5,661 feet. A drillstem test was taken Lessons learned in Texas about last week between 5,355 feet and

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mud and 1,100 feet of salt water

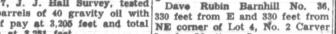
engineering feat which typifies the oil industry's constant efforts to "We are carrying on hundreds Willclo No. 1, operators set 5 1-2



gravity oil with top of pay at 2,915 feet and total depth at 2,990 Panhau feet.

Dave Rubin Barnhill No. 35.

depth at 3,198 feet.



In an article writted for Stan- third term as association presi-

Demison reveals quite a number of startling facts about Canada's dependence upon oil. According to Demison, Canada was importing 92 percent of its oil up until two years ago but by 1958 she expects to be able to supply her own needs. It might take some time yet since the producing areas are greater in size thas the United States' five leading producing states — Texas, Okiahoma, Louisiana, California and Kansas — but the total popu-

Lands, Martinez Survey

and Kansas — but the total popu-lation is only slightly larger than that of the state of New York. president and general manager, and 208,501 feet drilled. [4290 feet from S and 330 feet [Kerr-McGee Schumacher No. 1, from W lines of Sec. 78, Blk. 46, 1320 feet from N and E lines Sec. 43, Blk. 2-B, GH&W Surray. of 40 gravity oil with top of pay 11 miles N and 3 miles W Surray. of 40 gravity oil with top of pay 11 miles N and 3 miles W Sunray,

Three Men Hold Sway in Texas Petroleum

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN - (P) - Throughout Texas' mighty petroleum empire, oil flows or stops at the beckoning of three men.

They compose the state's important regulatory Railroad Commission - policemen, judge, jury, advisor and boss over every ounce of Texas' "flowing gold" and those who make it flow. Sometimes their decisions wind up in the courts.

Young, oil-experienced William J. (Bill) Murray, Jr., heads the elective body as chairman. Ernest O. Thompson and Olin Culberson, both of whom have also served as chairman, complete the membership

Oil is only one of the big businesses they oversee. By statute, they have control as well over operation in Texas of railroads, gas production and gas utilities, liquefied petroleum gas,

businesses.

W. J. MURRY

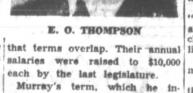


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the motor bus and the trucking ministers the laws relating to mission been under legislative that terms overlap. Their annual listen. conservation and prevention of mandate to administer the state's salaries were raised to \$10,000 Few Texans' careers have been The body is administrative, leg- physical waste of crude oil and oil and gas conservation laws, each by the last legislature. islative in a sense, and quasi-judicial. It administers the laws lines as common carriers and its creation in 1891, has been both the term, which he in the red-haired Irishman quickly It lines as common carriers, and its creation in 1891 has been herited first by appointment of proved himself a dynamo of en passed by the legislature. It lines as common carriers, and its creation in 1891 has been herited first by appointment of proved himself a dynamo of en-makes the rules and regulations maintains statistical and account- primarily concerned only with the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester ergy and business. Starting with empowered to it by the legisla- ing records. regulation of railroads.

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stated by scores of technical and accounting records. 1. The main office and rate division administers laws relating to railroads in Texas; determines fares, rates, and charges for all common carriers except pipe-lines; holds hearings ranging in scope from individual wells to statewide permissive crude oil state Commerce Commission in production; acts with the Inter-state Commerce Commission in joint hearing involving south-western rates; and keeps the fields as cal records for all division of the commission. 2. The cal and gas division ad-0nly since 1917 has the com-



worked as federal conservation engineer over six states before he came to the Railroad Commission as a member.

Off duty, Murray and wife, Jo, like to fish both fresh and salt waters. They have three children, all girls. Culberson came to the commis-

sion as a member in 1940 after six years service as chief of the commission's gas and utilities division. A native Texan, he was reared

in Hill County and educated at Culberson's Select School at Hills-He is former Hill County clerk

and county judge, a former secretary of the County Judges Association and for 25 years was secretary of the Volunteer Firemen's Association. Still affectionately called "judge," Commissioner Culberson

always has an anecdote and a chuckle for anyone with time to

more colorful than Thompson's. when Jester left the commission for the sovernor's office and later

Murray, 34, came to the com-



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N. Wells. CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment, close in, 629 N. Russell. Ph. 1365W. TWO large rooms, furnished, near school, for rent. Bills paid, Apply Tom's place on Miami highway. SMALL apartment furnished \$5.00 per week. 315 N. Ballard. FURNISHED apartment for rent, bills paid. 317 N. Rider. Inquire at 325 Baer. FOR RENT 3 room apartment. See Mrs. W. M. Poteet at White Deer

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101—Business Properties

mine

To my Daddy, Uncle Ivy, Ray, Kirk, Jim and Ferne on the opening of their new office. You know it seems to me that it's pretty "floosie" for a town of this size, but then I always said that Pampa would turn out to be purty snazzy

I do believe that Daddy is on the verge of a nervous "breakdown," with the worrying and th' thinking that he's had to do. And do you know that there are Seven telephones in that place? Yes sir! And there's even a phone in the Blue Room, (you know what that is) so as not to delay any business transactions. Daddy can't afford to lose any money in the condition he's in. Why, he doesn't even have the money for that "Nervous Break" down he swears he's going to have.

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A. D.

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110-City Property (cont.)

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Shamrock, Texas Johnson Hotel Ph. 213 117-Property to be Moved

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1949 Ford Custom 2 door.

1949 Chevrolet Styline 4 door. 1948 Chevrolet Station Wagon, low mileage.

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 door, R&H. 1946 Plymouth, Special Deluxe Coupe, R&H.

1942 Chevrolet 2 door. 1941 Fords. We have 4 of these to choose from.

1941 Buick 4 door, R&H. 1940 Ford 2 door.

1940 Mercury Club Coupe, "slick."

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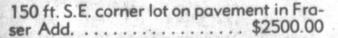
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uilding. See owner at 117 W Tuke Ave. FOR LEASE business building, ap-proximately 25x75 ft. Good show windows, ideal for retail business. 204 W. Foster, Apply Hillson Hotel. 110-City Property room house on Magnolia \$6750, room modern in Southwest part of 5 room modern in Southwest part of town \$5250. FOUR room house and garage on N. Nelson \$6700. Five room house on Zimmer \$3250. Three room house on Zimmer \$1600. 395 acres, near Pampa \$35 per acre. ARNOLD REAL ESTATE Phone 758 Duncan Bldg. 4 ROOM modern house with garage, fenced yard. Price \$3800 at 409 Roberta. Call 1996J. FOR SALE 5 room modern house on 2 lots, 201 East Ford. G. C. Stark Rm 3 Duncan Bldg I may have just what you are looking for. Come in and let me talk with you. Have some good listings. Of. Ph. 2208 Res. Ph. 3997W TOP O' TEXAS REALTY & INS. CO. KEALIY & INS. CO.
 Good three bedroom home and good location, wall furnace, lots of storage space, lot on corner, price \$\$955.18. Pay \$1200.00 down and assume present losn with payments of \$48.18 per month.
 bedroom home, garage, storm celcal, in good location, a bargain at \$4750.

\$4750. bedroom home on pavement, attach-ed garage, fenced back yard, has just been repainted on outside, worth the money at \$6700.00. Will carry good loan. TOP O' TEXAS

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See Owner 2020 Alcock - Phone 881 DMINISTRATOR will sell 1 six room house, 4 lots, corner E. Brown and Gillespie St. Call 188W or 255W; for information.

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ciated. No Sunday appointments. J. B. HILBUN, Real Estate Phone 2920W³ 217 N. Starkweather M. P. DOWNS REAL ESTATE - - LOANS Ph. 1264 Combs-Worley Bldg. W. H. HAWKINS, Real Estate Phone 1853 1309 Rhom

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126-Motorcycles

AUTHORIZED Indian Motorcycles Sales & Service 733 East Frederick Phone \$179J 127-Accessories C. C. Matheny, Tire & Salvage S18 W. Foster Phone 1051 1949 Ford, new 2 door Delux. 1949 Chevrolet Convertable, whitewalls. 1949 Mercury, Club Sedan, R&H, overdrive. 1941 Ford Coupe. 1940 Ford 2 door. 1946 Oldsmobile "78" - Hydromatic, R&H, Sedanette. 1946 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette. 1949 Ford Custom metalic blue Club Coupe, R&H.

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XX ""OH, so I grumble!" Tod said bitterly. "Who wouldn't! I. slave in that hot office all day and the state of the stat slave in that hot office all day and Ma needs me. She's all alone and then drag home on that jolting old she's not well. I'm concerned about bus in the heat, breathing carbon her. I see no reason why I monoxide fumes all the way, eat shouldn't stay with her during the dinner, go to bed, get up and do week instead of riding back and

next day." "But, darling, we'll find some place to live in Capitol City soon. Meanwhile, why don't we try to look for a place for us. She said be contented here."

"Why shouldn't you be contented?" he exclaimed. "You sit here in the cool cottage all day, eat a leisurely lunch, nap when the twins do, go for a swim with Rick-"

"If that's the sore point, I can tell Rick that you-"

"That's not the sore point!" he snapped. He pushed away from the table. The screen door banged after him.

Jenny got up and stood in the doorway, watching him stride down the driveway and then off across the park. Every time they quarreled he went off like this and after a while he'd come back and everything would be patched up.

However, when Tod returned on this evening an hour or so later, he was still sullen. He came into "I ren into Ma downtown to- the twins with Mrs. Morris that (T he spoke to her.

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engraved advertising.

Loeb said.

BURLINGTON, Vt. - (AP)-- The

Burlington Evening News plans

to publish without printers who were discharged Tuesday.

Publisher William Loeb said the entire staff of 20 printers was dismissed for refusal to handle material intended for use in

Girls who had been trained in operating special keyboards attached to ordinary linotype machines replaced the printers,

day," he said. "She looked terrible. I'm worried about her. She of windows. wants me to stay with her during the week and come down here week-ends." and dismal afternoons. Aside from

There was a stubborn set to his those two advantages, however, aw. "I told her I'd think about there was little to be said for the And I've decided it might be apartment. The kitchenette, a cona good idea. Commuting is getting me down." and smelled of mice and roaches.

"But Tod, the twins and I will The tiny bedroom's window opened be here alone, and surely youon an alley. And the rent was far "You know you can always to much, \$65. pend on Rick."

really needed me here evenings, it ONCE she'd made up her mind would be different. Besider at the take it at a state of the state it at a state of the state of t the same thing all over again the forth on that beastly bus. If you

Ma said, I'll have some time to she'd help me find something." Jenny bit her lip to keep it from trembling. "You—you will try to find a place."

"I said I would, didn't I?" . . .

would reduce costs.'

said Tod was going to stay in town to try to find a place.

ment toward Tod's mother and she reasoned that the temporary sepa fireplace." self closer together. But before long, she began to have a panicky

widening between them. One hot evening in August Tod phoned from Capitol City to say that he porary." wouldn't be home for the week- "Yesend. Ma was sick. "Ma needs me."

That wasn't the real reason he the cottage and flung himself down was staying away. He had never fresh start for them, she thought in a chair and lit a cigaret before been contented in the cottage. He happily. Everything would be all

Saturday morning and borrowed

have to keep them off the floor,

but it wouldn't be long until they'd

be out of the crawling stage

(To Be Continued)

"Management of The News," Negotiations for pay increases the statement added, "contended were underway between manage-There's even a room with cribs ment and union officials when for babies.

Many of the just-leaving or The ITU asked hikes of 30 just-arriving servicemen call on a 50 cents an hour increase al- cents an hour for day men and the American Red Cross for help. Under Field Director Anthony use every method known that The present scale is \$1.50 an Famiano, the eight Red Cross workers at Westover handle an



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Globe-Hopping Servicemen

GOING OR COMING, servicemen funneling through Westover Air Force Base at the rate of between 8,000 and 10,000 a month bring their global headaches to the Red Cross. Assistant Field Director Smith Austin helps straighten out this sergeant's transportation difficulties

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, average of more than 500 such and the sword of the American Mass. - (NEA) - As the Mill-cases a month, and make loans Revolution."

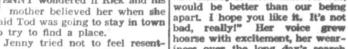
tary Air Transport Service's biggest base, this field has some of MATS' biggest problems. And since MATS is a global affair, Westover's problems are global,

The problems are those of the oldiers, sailors and airmen and their wives and babies, en route to and from posts overseas. They funnel through Westover at the rate of between 8000 and 10,000

The base has its own customs

would be different. Besides, like was surprised when she phoned, him. "But Jenny, whatever made you take it into your head to drive up and look for a place yourself?" "When you said you weren't

coming home this week-end. I ouldn't stand it," Jenny answered. 'I felt that any place, no matter how shabby or inconvenient it was, JENNY wondered if Rick and his



iness over the long day's search gone now completely. "It even has

that, with printers' wages al-ready averaging above \$4,200 a year and new demands for about the men were dismissed. The ITU asked hikes

ready being made, The News must 21 cents for night men.

"That's wonderful, Jenny." "It's not in a very nice part feeling that instead, a gulf was of town, but-" "Well that doesn't matter too

anyway.

much. After all it's just tem-"Yes-just temporary." "I'll see about renting a truck Jenny's eyes filled with squick to move our things up Monday." tears as she hung up the phone. Jenny walked out of the phone Jenny walked out of the phone booth on winged feet. Another

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casually as you please, he re-plied, 'London,' "

ry and George Washington were

totaling about \$1500. **Texans Show Great** Typical of these cases is the

Typical of these cases is the corporal who arrived from Camp Kilmer, N. J., enroute to Ger-many. The Red Cross here re-interested than ever in their ceived a wire from Camp Kilmer state, all time high circulation that the boy's brother had just died at their home in the Mid-at the University of Texas rewest. veal.

Assistant Red Cross Field Di- The 15,529 volumes circulated rector Smith Austin located the soldier on the plane, its engines Collection hits a record seasonal Already warming up for the trans-Atlantic take-off. A half-hour later,

with money loaned him by the Red Cross, the soldier was on another plane headed for home. A pregnant woman, shepherd-ing her two small children, show-ed, up at the base base

ed up at the base one night to see her husband. He was in the guardhouse. Neither the woman or her husband had any moment guardhouse. Neither the woman nor her husband had any money. The Red Cross supplied funds for food and lodging, soldiers hur-riedly improvised some toys for the children to play with, and the telephone operator who had been handling the calls on the case volunteered to baby-sit while the mother visited her husband.

mother visited her husband. "These youngsters know more about foreign countries than I knew as a kid about a neighbor-ing state," says Field Director Austin. "A boy in his teens came to me about a matter between him and his wife and said he'd talked to her by phone this morntalked to her by phone this morn-ing. 'Where is she?' I asked. As

Vermont was the first state to They get around a lot these be admitted to the Union after days. And many of them, sooner or later, take the sky route



in Texas history was aroused by the state centennial in 1936 were more books used in the University's Texas Collection, said Mrs. Marcelle Hamer, librarian.

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the printers were paid up to date and given an additional check to cover accrued vacation and other benefits.

Production was delayed about three hours Tuesday. Loeb said

A spokesman for the discharged men who are members of Local 580, International Typographical Union, said there was "no walkout, the men were just fired." He declined use of his name. "The ITU," he added, "has

"has nothing to do with this issue." Loeb's statement said the "refusal of the printers to handle the material was based on their contention that this more eco-nomical method of production would deprive them of work rightfully theirs."

739 More on **Relief Rolls**

AUSTIN - (P) - An additional 739 recipients joined Texas' old age assistance rolls this month State Department of Public Welfare Director John H. Winters announced yesterday that the in crease brought total recipients this month to 219,382. The average check amounted to \$34.16.

The average October grant to needy blind was \$38.50. There were 6,234 in that category this month, 74 more than a month

A decrease of 25 was reported in number of families receiving help under the aid to dependent children program. Checks in an average amount of \$46.75 per family went to 17,260 families, representing 48,096 children. The average amount was down six percent from a month ago because of insufficient funds, Winters said.

Social Case Work **Students Rated**

AUSTIN -- Male students who have completed one year of graduate training in psychiatric social case work in an approved school, will be tendered commissions, as second lieutenants, in the Medical Service Corps Reserve from now until June 30, 1951, Col. Oscar B. Abbott, executive of the Texas Military District, announced here.

To be eligible the student must be between the ages of 21 and 29 1-2, have successfully completed one full academic graduate year of training in social work and be enrolled in an acceptable school or university for completion of the final year prior to the attainment of the Master's Degree

Students selected and initially commissioned as second lieuten-ants in the Medical Service Corps Reserve will have the opportunity to serve on a qualifying tour of one year to obtain Regular Army commission, at which time they will be required to accept, if tendered, an appointment as second lieutenant in the Regular Army Medical Serv-ice Corps.



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