HUGHES PROBE SHIFTS TO BOND BUYING INQ

Meyers' Purchase Is Leading Issue

investigating senators today he heard rumors in early 1943 that Air Force purchasing officers had heavy holdings of stock in companies with which they were dealing. Nuchols was an Air Force public relations officer at

the time, and he sad he proposed steps for the AAF to be prepared to answer such rumors, if they gained widespread currency

He said he

1. Suggested that arrangements be made with the Associated Press to make a survey of such holdings.

(Although it was not

brought out in the testi-

mony, Nuckols' plan for a

was there any indicaton

the Associated Press was

2. Suggested that letters be sent

out to high Air Force officers ask-

ing them to list confidentially their

Among those to whom this letter

Bennett E. Meyers who told the

Senate War Investigating Commit-

tee yesterday that he bought 100

shares of Republic Aviation stock

during the war for Lt. Gen. Ira

Meyers also toid the committee

Nuckols was the first witness a

he Senate Committee opened a

phase of hearings which Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) said would

evelop the details of how Meyers

Nuckols had not got far into his

ess until 2 p. m. (EST). The

o move admission of some attor-

When Ferguson convened the

morning session, he said the phase

to develop what the Air Forces did

possible fraud" or "improper ac-

Ferguson asked if Nuckols had

rumors. Nuckols said none, except that he referred the matter to

Ferguson's statement opening the

hearings indicated they will center

Meyers disclosed his bond deal-

vate hearings on \$40,000,000 of war-

Meyers, retired former deputy

chief of Air Force Procurement

(buying of materials), testified

This testimony came during the

committee's inquiry into Meyers'

relations with Hughes in connection

with the millionaire plane build-

er's \$40,000,000 contracts to build

The Hughes phase of the inves-

Ferguson is chairman of the

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Assessed in Area

During the last few days ir

Panhandle three persons have

been fined \$12 each on charges

of speeding, one fined \$16 on a

harge of not having an operator's

license; one fined \$12 on a charge

of driving on the left of the

center line; and one case filed

on a charge of failure to dim

In Borger one person was fined

\$16.80 on a charge of reckless driving; one was fined \$16.80 on

or's license; one was fined \$16.80

on a charge of not being regis-

ered in Texas; and one fined

574.80 on a charge of driving

One driver was fined \$10 at

Shamrock on a charge of passing

n a no-passing zone; one fined

\$19 on a charge of reckless driv-

ing; and one charge was filed

on the driver of a Greyhound bus

Corporation Court Judge Clif-ford Brafy this morning was un-able to earn additional revenue

for the city. No traffic violators

appeared for court. Police did

while intoxicated.

for speeding.

NO VIOLATIONS

charge of not having an opera-

two new-type aircraft.

Several Fines

one particular officer.

about "uncovering and exposing should

of hearings then opening would aim

wung this deal.

neys to practice.

tions" by high officers.

purchase of government bonds.

he made a \$4,000,000 speculative purchase of government bonds.

even contacted.)

Eaker.

Chance Seen survey by the Associated For Bumper Press was not carried out. committee counsel said. Nor '48 Wheat Crop

per wheat crop is still possible next year despite a serious seed- holdings of such stocks. ing delay in the Great Plains, Agriculture Department officials was sent, he said, was Maj. Gen.

A department crop report yestorday said about 25 percent of the intended wheat acreage in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico remained unseeded November 1 of critically dry weather.

These six states produced about 49 percent of this year's record crop of 1,406,000,000 bushels. 'ine report said seeding has progressed well, however, now annears to be an increased acreage in all other im-

Officials said that assuming next year's production in the six offected states is only one half this year's, it still would be possible, on the basis of present prospects, to harvest a total crop of at least 1,000,000,000 bushels.

rited States has produced only four crops of a billion , and they were grown during the past four years. Wneat output averaged 890,000,000 business for the 1956 45 period.

While officials would like to see another record crop because of the world grain shortage, they point out that a billion-bushel Maj. Gen. George E. Stratem yield still would permit this then chief of the air staff. country to export a much larger quantity of wheat in the 1948 taken any other steps toward havcrop year than it normally shipped before the war.

The crop report emphasized that wheat prospects are particularly Stratemeyer. good in the Pacific Northwest, most nocky mountain states

and in the East. 'The outlook is favorable,' the acreage which may be larger than last year in acre ucually run considerably viel is taking notes.

concern. De Gaulle's proposal The report also stated that Hughes, California plane designer Big Four foreign ministers' consider wheat glowing sections. seeding in the dry areas is still and movie producer. For several posserie if sufficient rain should months, the committee has been during November and Decem- holding intermittent public and pri-

time plane contracts awarded to the report gave few changes in production estimates for this Hughes. vear's crops from estimates of a month ago. Corn declined slightly in quantity, but improved in quality and livestock feeding yesterday that he and his wife ran up a \$90,000 "paper profit" after acquiring \$4,000,000 worth of bonds value. The crop is about 25 percent below last year's record and 17 percent short of government estimates of need based on rates of use during the past year.

23 Street Lights Are Added in City

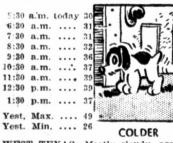
To date 23 street lights have tigation, Ferguson announced late the Harvester football squad. been installed, connected and yesterday, was being put aside lighted since the Southwestern until Saturday. Today and tomor ublic Service Company first row, he added, would be given over Hawkins, 939 S. Reid, is a Senior started its lighting expansion pro- to the "new" matter. gram for the city.

subcommittee handling these in During the month of October the following intersections were lighted by the utility, according to a report sent to City Manager Steve Matthews: Gordon and Reid; Murphy and

Reid; Denver and Reid; Brunow and Reid; Scott and Finley; Manow and Henry; Albert and Henry; Bru-henry; Murphy and Talley; Tal-ley and Scott: and Talley; Tal-Shamrock recently for the said here ley and Scott; and Talley and lations. Through the month of Septem-

ber the first 10 street lights of the utility's 150 street lights program were placed in full service.

THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain except in El Paso area tonight and Friday; warmer in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain tonight and Friday and in West and South portions this afternoon; warmer in North and Central portions tonight and in Northeast and East Central portions Friday; fresh Southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, light fain East and South tonight, Friday partly cloudy, warmer Northwest half Friday. Low temperatures tonight 35 to 44.

Bear front end alignment, complete the night. Outside of one family brake service. Pampa Safety Lane. tussle there were no other calls 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (Adv.) to the police station,

Harriman Says'No Red Influence



Baptists May Vote to Keep **President Neff**

to retain President Pat M. Neff at Springfield, Mo., where she told officers she "suddenly felt stay on the job if it is all right with the board.

'URGE TO KILL' - Mrs. Letha

De Gaulle Would

His Opponents

.chio ics.

reaction to be one

Nuckols related that a letter use against Western Europe. The

taken any other steps toward having an investigation made of the sition in the government.

Meyers was not in the committee he had dictatorial ambitions, and

room as the hearings began but there has been some uneasiness

room as the hearings began but of this attorney, John H. Amen, sat allied capitals.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

to his native France to take the

America, Britain and other coun-

One would expect the first

elections with his new party-

However, this first reaction most certainly is bound to be

ome of General de Gaulle's

opp nents in France charge that

But there is another considera-

up a German peace treaty. Hopes

and the American-British-French

trio on the other are slim as

See DE GAULLE, Page 5

Queen Mardell, the daughte

at the high school. She is major-

ing in English, history, and math-

ematics, and plans to attend busi-

She is currently a member of

Pampa, Mardell has spent all of

The queen's coronation will take

place before the Pampa-Amarillo

clash Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The queen will be escorted by

Carl Mayes, Harvester co-captain

Her attendants will be Marjory

will be escorted by Richard

Scheig, co-captain of the Green

and Gold squad, and Charlie

Thornborrow, outstanding lineman

Dixon and June Sanders,

Scouts Ask Help of

Patrons at Ball Game

Scouts, to be in charge of parking

and to serve as ushers at the Har-

vester-Sandie football game Sat-

urday, said this morning much

confusion could be avoided and

assured of prompt parking and seating if all would make an effort

The Scouts, who were asked by

school officials to assume these

sometimes arises after the game is

to cooperate.

the game.

under way.

ness college next year.

her school days in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. William F.

and were de Gaulle's pro

ious questions. For one

be throwing his re-point

of gratification

the urge to kill" while listening Neff announced last week that to the radio and strangled to death her 3½-year-old son, Mil-ton, in their Springfield home. he is resigning as head of Baylor, effective the last cay of this year. But he told a Baptist General Convention audience last night that he submitted the signation "because I wanted to allow the trustees to replace me without any offense if they chose to do so.

Today, Thomas L. Tyson, Corsicana attorney, submitted to the convention resolutions committee a measure stating 'It will be most in mante for Baylor University for President Neff's superb ad-General Charles de Gauile's call ministration to end abruptly on

story before Ferguson called a re- lead in making alliances with December 31."
Whether the resolution will be submitted to the Baptist Gen-Michigan senator explained he had iries "who feel themselves sim-to appear before the Supreme Court ilar!" menaced" by communism, eral Convention this afternoon in its last gay of session is up is likely to be received with to the committee. mixed emotions among the west-

The opening session of the convention yesterday was highlighted by a heckling Fort Worth undamentalist who was carried bodily from the convention hall hen he tried to interrupt a of the night. tle to help stem the Red tide's main address by Dr. Louic Newton, Atlanta, Ga., president of

asking about stock holdings was other democracies certainly need The Fort Worth Pastor, Rev. sent to procurement (purchasing) the all-out support of France William Praser, rose to his feet officers under the signature of and General de Gaulle won a Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, smashing victory in the recent Newton began to speak and 'houted "I' want to know wny Dr. Newton feels we should be n vly of Russia?" ...e ...ally or the French People"

o lowed in many circles by anx-

Church at Fort Worth.

lowed the regular convention sesfe.ence in London to try to draw sion.

> number of other speakers had paid him tribute. "I am going to serve Baylor as long as the Lord and the

trustees think I ought to serve," he said. Following the speech, Caso

Mardell Hawkins March, former candidate for gov-Is Football Queen ernor and now a faculty member at Baylor, said: "It is clear from what Mr. Neff said tonight that Mardell Hawkins, 17-year-old, he is willing to continue as presi-100-pound blonde beauty from dent of Baylor University if the Pampa High School was elected board wishes it so.' as 1947 Harvester football queen Tuesday night by members of Neff stated:

'I laid my resignation in the lap of the board because I did not want to do Baylor University harm if the trustees felt that was time for someone else to take over the presidency of the DALLAS—The rising traffic institution. I wanted to allow the death toll in Dallas and Dallas institution. I wanted to allow the

the high school A Cappella Choir Neff smiled and paused, "You and the girl's glee club. Born in ministers, out there, you know sometimes it's a hard thing for a church to get rid of a minister.

Sometimes it even splits a "I have had all the honors that could come to any man but the highest tribute ever paid to me has been paid me tonight. And I am humble in your presence."

it could be removed.

Eleven Texans Named Directors of API

CHICAGO- (P)-Eleven Texans were named yesterday to the board of directors of American Petroleum Institute for two-year terms expiring in 1949. They included J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth: E. Degolver, Dallas: those attending the game could be H. L. Hunt, Dallas: C. P. McGaha, Wichita Falls; Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi; E. H. Sairin,

duties Saturday, said parking lanes would be marked off. They asked Jake L. Hamon, Dallas, was reelected vice president for prothat cars be parked straight in the duction. parking squares, as this will assure Among those elected to the General Committee of the Divimore persons of parking space and sion of Production for 1948 were R. C. Kay, Amarillo, J. E. Warren f Midland, and R. L. Wheelock,

See new De Laval Magnetic Milk-

now on display. Lewis Hdw.-

Worth, and R. B. Anderson, Ver-

facilitate arriving at and leaving Those to usher in the grandstands urge checking of tickets and Corsicana. seat numbers before taking any seat, to eliminate confusion

USS New Mexico Is Reported Found

AMARILLO -(P) Texas Bap. ship New Mexico, temporarily lost at sea while en route tists may vote today on whether to her last "battle," was found today by a Coast Guard to ask Baylor University trustees search plane and tugs were directed to her side.

Exact location of the vessel was not immediately who indicated last night he would known, the Coast Guard said. The 30,000-ton super dreadnaught was en route from Boston to her final "battle" with two tiny fireboats attempting to keep her from U. N. organs which would be Port of Newark when she was cut adrift in heavy seas late created by the American resolu-

and sewer lines went

up for initial discussion vesterday

Previously the city had been

making flat repayments to local

sewer lines laid at the builder's

own expense and choice of con-

Addition promoter, at his own

money received on the water bills

The commission also authorized

dimp truck to speed the paving

See COMMISSION, Page 5

Sixteen Scout leaders and those

to become Senior Scouts in the

ing of the Senior Scouting course,

hel dat the Scout office last night.

Fundamentals of the Boy Scout

movement were discussed, and col-

ored slides, graphs and talks on

Scouting unit here at the conclu-

sion of the current course for Sen-

Henry this morning on a charge

A \$10 fine on the same charge

of not having an operator's license

Case Is Heard on

Hunting Violation

were presented.

ior Scout leaders.

terday afternoon.

program and gave the green nga

to the realtors.

from the improved additions.

Estate Company here.

provement fund.

tractor.

Skippers of the two tugs which Revision Made of cut her loose reported earlier today to the Coast Guard that they Repayment Plan were unable to re-locate the big ship.

Three men were reported aboard on Sewer Cosis vessel earlier, but whether they vessel earlier, but whether they A complete policy revision of were still aboard the drifting reimbursing addition promoters vessel was unknown, the Coast for water

As of yesterday the ship was by the City Commission to avoid off Fire Island, about future heavy lump sum payments 35 miles from the entrance to from the water and sewer im-New York Harbor. The Coast Guard declined to give any estimate of where she might be now.

The Meseck Towing Company, owner of the tugs which were towing the battleship in heavy informed the Coast Guard eas, that the New Mexico was well lighted and that they retained contact with her through most At what time contact was lost

was unknown, the Coast Guard said, adding it was not believed the battleship constituted a hazard to navigation. An air search, tugs this: was requested after the were unable to find the big

Newark officials, determined sewer mains in the proposed development. They will purchase the pastors and laymen in the auton the city's waterfront, meandience moved in on him and while kept two 30-foot fireboats on patrol at the auton beauton in the city's stocks and lay them. Then when homes are Fraser is a pastor of Dr. J. Newark Channel to keep the New Frank Norris' Fundamentalist Mexico from entering the bay, which is a part of New York Harbor.

Baylor. Last night's meeting fol- from neighboring New York City | The total cost of the sewer line as the big battleship approached for the Sone-McCoy addition and Mexico. Russia has boycotted amounts to \$2,228 for 2,010 feet the council since it was organized

An audience of 7,000 cheered him warmly when he arose and time today but Mayor Vincent J. \$1,242 for ditching, laying of sewer line. The realtors paid tween Russia on the one hand walked to the pulpit after a Murphy said that some agreecity \$986 for the pipe, four manment to stave off the pending "battle" was in sight as the holes and three cleanouts. As the result of his two-hour conference sewer service is put into homes addition develops, and water and yesterday with Undersecretary of built there, the fifty cents per

the Navy Kenney. Despite possibility of a Washington truce, however, some new will be laid aside and then repaid complications were reported brewing at Santa Fe. New Mexico. The local Chamber of Commerce the call for bids for an additional there said it plans to protest Newark's "slur" in refusing admittance to the one-time battleship bearing that state's name.

Scouters Meeting Traffic Violators **Here Postponed** Marked in Dallas The meeting of Scout leaders and

thole interested in the formation of a Senior Scouting unit, pretrustees to replace me without County is responsible for the any offense if they chose to do initiation Dec. 1, of the practice viously scheduled for tonight, has been pos poned until next Tuesday of marking traffic violators with night, because of a conflicting proa sticker on their cars for the first offense, Steve Guthrie, gram being held tonight at the

High School. sheriff, has announced. The sticker's first use, it was The next meeting, to be held in the basement of the First Methodist said, will be for a trial period. Church, will be concerned with the It was explained that a person organization and operation of the arrested for the first time on Senior Scouting unit, and election a traffic violation charge would of officers within the unit. John issued a sticker marked A. Thompson and H. B. Taylor, Jr., 'Traffic Violator,' and ordered to his car for 30 days, after which keep it on the windshield who are serving as post advisers for the unit, will be in charge of the meeting.

Maximum sentence and fine would be asked for second-time ffenders, it was stated.

Services Held for Clifford Hawkins, 56

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church here for Clifford Hawkins, 56, who died Saturday morning in an Amarillo hospital from a ailment

The Rev. James Todd, minister of the First Christian Church officiated Burial was in Memorial Houston; Sid W. Richardson, Fort Park Cemetery, Amarillo. Survivors include the widow, one son, and a daughter, Mrs.

sisters also survive. We Saw .

Rehearsals, Tuesday night, of the ESA Sorority Turnabout Minstrel to be held Dec. 3, and from all indications this year's show will top the sorority's Hollywood Premiere, given

Two Marshall Proposals Go To Vote Today

NEW YORK, -(P)- Secretary proposals before the United Na tions come up for final vote in the General Assembly today with assurance of passage.

Russia, however, has announced ill boyoott both of the new

e of the proposals sets up year-around "Little Assembly" implement Marshall's plan for verhauling U. N. machinery and the other establishes a U. N. ommission to supervise voting and creation of a government in Korea. The third key item in Marshall's program— a watchdog commission for the Balkans -al-

boycotted by the Soviet Bloc. e the 57-nation assembly turns to these issues in its first pienary session since Nov. 1, delegates will elect a successor to and on the Security Council ndia, deadlocked with the Soviet Ukraine through a long series of ballots, withdrew from the race yesterday to clear the way for election of the Soviet state. An American sponesman refused to say whether the United States

The proposed policy for the future will call for an installment delegation, which has been sup-porting India, would switch to ame or assiain. The election will change the lineup little The first actual test of the new policy is being made by an agreecoland has voted with Russia con with the Sone-McCoy Real istently

to 2 ballots. The new plan will work like in the council after Jan. 1 would be U. S., Britain. permanent members with a veto) expense, will install water and Syria, Colombia, Ukraine, Bel gium, Canada, and Argentia. ast two named would start their two-year terms along with the Ukraine. The terms of Colombia, built, pipe connections made, the city will lay aside that money coming from the monthly sewer and water bills of that addition Syria and Belgium run until Jan

The assembly also was to elect ... pay off from it. The plan two more nations to the trustee-At the special meeting last night, 77-year-old Neff, tall, City officials, who say they straight as a ramrod, silvery-haired, blue eyes misted with tears, was a striking touching figure as he told of his love for hair called for reinforcements figure as he told of his love for hair called for reinforcements from neighboring New York City.

The total cost of the sewer line live more nations to the trustee-has a twofold purpose. First that the Philippines and Norway a budget program for any one that the Philippines and Norway a budget program for any one that the Philippines and Norway a budget program for any one that the plan indications were not included in the fireboat fleet to block the bar and to avoid disrupting a budget program for any one that the Philippines and Norway a budget program for any one that the Philippines and Norway a budget program for any one that the Philippines and Norway a budget program for any one that the Philippines and Norway are supplied to the fireboat fleet to block the budget program for any one that the Philippines and Norway a budget program for any one that the Philippines and Norway are supplied to the program for any one that the Philippines and Norway are supplied to the program for any one that the Philippines and Norway are supplied to the program for any one that the Philippines and Norway and called for reinforcements are supplied to the program for any one that the Philippines and Norway and Costa Rica. The present member-ship of this council is Australia, which is a program for any one that the Philippines and Norway and called for reinforcements are supplied to the program for any one that the Philippines and Norway and Costa Rica. The present member-ship of the council supplied to the program for any one that the Philippines and Norway are constant. Britain, China, U. S., Russia, Iraq the four class secretaries Par and Mexico. Russia has boycotted Chourne, Donna Beagle, Martha The interim assembly, which apparently will operate as a 51 ody instead of 57, would within six weeks after ad-

See MARSHALL, Page 5 CC Assembly

Approves Planks Returning yesterday from the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce referendum assembly ed language classes on Wed held in Abilene, Reno Stinson and others have been present of commerce directors to the West Texas group, announced this morning that all seven planks on schools on Monday and the the referendum ballot were en- of Education on Tuesday.

dorsed by the group and will This morning mothers of dorsed by the group and will

become a part of the 1948 work program of the organization. Bourland presented to group, plank number four which covered industrial relations of the group for next year. Stinson presented a plank for the 1948 referendum assembly in support of the Texas Manufacturers Association's proposal for Texas law by the establishmen of new brackets for the unemployment tax assessments against em

ployers. This plank will be voted on in the 1948 assembly. C. P. Dodson of Decatur, Texas, was elected president of the group for 1948, and D. A. Bandeen of Abilene was re-elected general manager. Retiring president Herman C

Custard of Cleburne was presentnew unit attended the first meeted the annual award as H. K. Dye Succumbs

At Home in Tatum policies of the Senior Scout unit were presented. Application will be made for the died suddenly yesterday of a scouting unit bere at the conclusion. Tatum. Funeral services will be held

this afternoon in Loving, N. M.,

from where the body will be brought for interment at Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. Grave-side services wiil be held at the Tuesday night side services will be held at the remetery tomorrow afternoon at o'clock, with Rev. David Binkley ssistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.
Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Maude Dye; three sons, William, of Salem, Ill.; Harry of Tulsa; and Jack, of Tatum. Three daugh-One man was fined \$10 and costs this morning in the Court of Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes on a charge of hunting with a gun not properly plugged as prescribed by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.
One fine of \$10 was assessed
by Justice of the Peace D. A.

ers, Mrs. L. E. Rhodes, Sapulpa, blda. Mrs. D. L. Ince. of Tatum; nd Mrs. Durwood Tracy, of lobbs, New Mexico. Two brothers-in-law, Harry and E. H. Hoyler, both of Pampa. was assessed in that Court yes-

Group Hears Opinions on Aid Program

WASHINGTON - A. Secretary of Commerce Harriman testified today he would favor stopping once any American aid to a future come under the in fluence of Russia.

Harriman was about his attitude in such case while he was testifying to the House Foreign Al fairs Committee in behalf o the administration's pro posed \$597,000,000 eme gency assistance for France

taly and Austria. "I would then lose interest in that particular country,"

Harriman said But, in contrast, he said believes America should hold self ready to extend help nations of Eastern Europe if should free themselves of R

sian domination. Certain of these nations scretary said, would have to come in and work with us, out were prevented from doing

"Poland, Hungary and Roma are very friendly to us and h been forced into the iron v against their will," Harriman as His views were bro under questioning by Rep. son (R-Calif.). Jackson also ed a list of commodities this country now exports to Rus sia. Harriman promised to See ECONOMIC, Page 5

Parents Invited To Open House at School Tonight

An estimated 500 paren An estimated 500 parents visit Pampa High School tool where an open house and reion will be held at 6.20. ceding the address of Dr. W. ander, pastor of the Christian Church, Oklahoms The parents will be greeted members of the faculty, and be escorted by students to a white parents to be students.

teacher will be in his Student escorts include Hughes, president of the s the four class pre mo and Karl Stevenson;

Parks and Janet Walters. Bulletin boards have been oraceu in commemoration of Naional Education Week, studer work will be displayed in so rooms; and, in at least one cla chemistry, students will be vork conducting an experim Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

At 7:30 the band will be a concert in the audito lowed at 8 p. m. by Dr. der's address. Approximately 40 parents

at a coffee, at which m the classes modeled garme completed.

Activities during the week will be completed with a pep rally and parade tomorrow afternoon, and a bonfire tomorrow night in preparation for the Amarillo and Pampa game Saturday. Two Persons Hurt in

Wreck Near McLean

McLEAN— (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Barry of Bell Flower, Calif., were taken to a Shamrock in social after their 1941 Mercury overturned about a mile and half Barry received broken shoulder and other injuries. His wife received a crushed chest and internal injuries, and had not recained consciouses. gained consciouness upon arrival at the hospital.

Barry told Womack ambulance attendans he lost control of the car, which was described as "decar, which was describ

Borger Man Treated Here for Injuries

27 Swift

28 Stout string

vegetables

35 Unruffled

42 Mimics

Diminutive of 10 Isle

9 Registered nurse (ab.) Short jacket European 11 Spat 12 Heights (ab.) 13 Beverage 18 Electrical unit 36 Saved 23 Measure

She is heard 24 Strong cords Hebrew letter grasses Jumbled type Son of Seth

More rational Garden shovel Portico featured radio Cloak

Deliberates VERTICAL Science (ab.)

UT OUR WAY

43 Lines (ab.)

(ab.)

48 Viper

55 Half-em

39 Musical note 51 Bitter vetch

fixing agent 45 Small (Scot.)



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HIGH STANDARD Dry Cleaning **BoB** Clements

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to help loosen and expel
aden phlegm, and aid natura
he and heal raw, tender, inbronchial mucous memTell your druggist to sell you of Creomulsion with the untanding you must like the way it the district of the same are are ave your money back.

REOMULSION

LEWISTON, Mont, - (P) - Marhz Hoeckle, a school teacher from arby Brooks watched a driverless automobile roll across a street slip between a fire hydrant and gasoline pump and crash to a

stop against a brick wall.
"I'd hate to be in the way
of that car," she remarked to companion as they walked on a teachers' meeting.

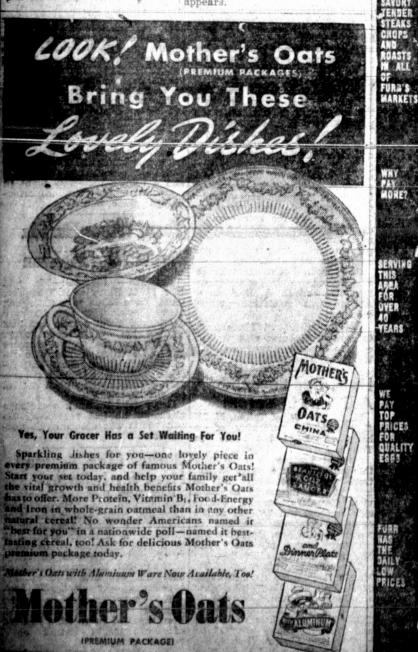
Hours later she returned to

where she had parked her car, found it gone and realized then that it was her own automobile found it- with fender and bumper smashed-right where she saw

ECLIPSE ELIMINATORS

If the sun were a little larger or a little nearer, or the moon a bit smaller, or farther away, we would have no total eclipse of the

If hay is carried over for a year



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HOMINY, No. 2 can	SPAGHETTI, can 150
Hunt's in Syrup Peaches, No. 21/2 tin 250	Golden KARO, 5-lb. tin 590
Hunt's 14-oz. bottle 176	Quaker's OATS, 3-lb. round box 310
SHORTENING	3-1b. carton 890
Pine Grove SWEET POTATOE	S 2 No. 21/2 tins 290
Hunt's	926
FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 1 can
Tendersweet CORN	No. 2 can
APRICOTS	No. 21/2 glass 450
Mary Lou	7.

GRAPE JUICE 53/4-oz. tin BLUEBERRIES

Allen

BRAZIL NUTS New Crop No. 1 Diamond, lb. PEANUTS Fresh Rocsted, Ib. 23c ALMONDS Colorado McClures, 50-lb. bag ORANGES

Large California Sunkist, Ib.

GRAPERUIT

Texas Seedless, 10-lb. bag GRAPES
Calif. Emperors, 2 lbs.

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 310 Libby's PORK & BEANS 250 Leavalley No. 21/2 can 190 M 27c Ma Brown

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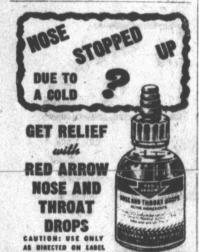
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Many instances of this have sprung to mind lately in answer their pietistical clamor, but my choice was the publication of the income tax returns of the late Roosevelt's opponents and the adamant refusal of the Democrats to permit any examination of his, or hers or the old lady's or Elliott's, Ham Fish, then a congressman, did put up a fight and they finally did throw Jim-my's return on the table, but the committee flatly told Ham-that anyone who opened his mouth about the tax returns of the Roosevelts would be thrown out of the hearings. Allen Treadway, a stubborn Yankee from Massachusetts, did put up a yell for experts to examine Jinmy's returns as critically as others had been examined, but the rubber stamp majority said nothing do-ing and the Roosevelts got away with it.

drop it and come out of retirement to run for governor of New York in 1928. Now maybe it isn't quite right to prowl thru a man's private returns which by law are deemed to be exquisitely intimate, but it was just as right to examine those of the Roosevelt family as any other man's. And we would have struck legitimate has pay - dirt there, too, because the pretense that Roosevelt was a philanthropist certainly was exfortitude to realize.

I heard no protest from the GAB or McNutt about the incredibly cynical conduct of Hugo Black, then a senator but soon



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to be rewarded with a seat on the stickup in which Moosejaw But for that, we might have the Supreme court when he was made John Hartford give up \$200, learned in time to be warned by the truth that Franklin D. Roose- velt, himself. Not a word did we mony. That was the most diswalt's great humane venture at Warm Springs was a business proposition and that he had to be bribed by John J. Raskob to Walter Gifford, the president of tee knew it. But the committee Walter Gifford, the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph, and told Gifford that it would be wise business policy to give Jimmy some of AT and T's insurance business.

"I said to Gifford, 'You-know, who this is, don't you?',' Fish said to me some years later. The guy is still adolescent. He no more sense of right and wrong than a Roosevelt.

"Maybe I shouldn't have said that," Ham said. "Anyway I did. ploited for his own political benefit and his party's and to the awful misfortune of more millions of people than we have the limit to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Well, it is a good to the said 'Yes', and I said 'Yes', and 'Y thing to have a friend at court.'

And Gifford said the insurance would be handled in a businesslike way, as usual, and the next thing Mr. Gifford and the AT and T knew, they were going thru the sausage-grinder in one of those congressional inquiries that Mrs. now deplores so virtuously. didn't hear her deplore that

Inasmuch as Ham Fish is a Republican it may seem strange that he brought the eaglet of the dynasty around to see a prospec live victim so rich in econon juices. I have long ago quit trying to reconcile the conduct of such to normal ethics. Ham just said he took this interest in Jimmy because they were both Har-

vard men. It may be news to us that it is possible for a congressional committee to gum to gum things up deliberately so as to protect the persons under investi-gation. But it isn't any news to Mrs. R., because that is exactly what the ways and means com-mittee did in the investigation of

TURKEYS

WHERE YA BEEN? OH, WELL, IT'S NOT MADE THAT TO GET MY GO HOME! WAY! PAJAMAS!

HOLD BAND

addressed Elliott as eral' dropped on a corrupt mess in the Department of Justice itself by which some hot oil grafters in Texas were eased out of a jam. They were Elliott's friends and Elliott had delivered his old

man to a big, secret party for them in Texas, but the committee refused to go into this thing at all.

Another possible reason for Mrs. Roosevelt's extreme sensitiveness in the matter of the Communist expose is that she was caught in the act of butting into a State department case to swing a favor for Hanns Eisler, a Com-munist if there ever was one, and a brother of Gerhard Eister, the No. 1 Communist in the United States. That came out only a few weeks ago. It was unbelievably raw, but there she was greasing the way for this Bolshevik para-

I was against this abuse of the

individual by congressional comand apologized for bother mittees back in the days when ing him, and the curtain was the New Dealers loved it. I still oppose it in principle, but in the present occasion it is by far the inferior evil.

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Penn State Listed as Grid Defensive King

NEW YORK-P-The yardstick-and seven frustrated opponents-still point to Penn State as the nation's gridiron defensive kng, but Navy may have something to say about it at Baltimore this Saturday.

on the ground and none in the

air in the 7-0 mudple battle

which kept Penn State undefeat-

937 mark of 69.9.

or disturb the rankings.

Wake Forest won the ball game,

14-13, but lost the statistics as

the Deacons traded their second

place in rushing defense for the ninth slot previously occupied by Boston College. The Eagles limited

Wake Forest to 50 yards on the

There was a general reshuffling

among the leaders. Army dropped

from third to 15th after its loss

Advancing were Alabama, 11th to

fourth, Southern California, 14th to sixth, North Carolina,

pass defense leadership, surrendered last week to North Carolina

State, after the latter's massacre

Among teams with no touch-

From the Southwest, Texas

hristian is fourth in total de-

PHILADELPHIA -(A)-The Uni-

outgrowth of a charity school

established in Philadelphia in 1740

but Army's football Cadets had

etter not count on alms to help their cause on Franklin Field

Penn's players feel they have

Penn under 62 to 7 in 1944,

Penn Footballers

Score With Army

Out to Settle a

45 and 46.

pany, 34 to 7

in forward pass defense

no place to eighth, and

from 12 to 10th. Colorado College resumed

from

Utah

Notre Dame; Baylor tumbled

assault.

Who's Got Tickets To the Michigan, Wisconsin Game?

MADISON, Wis. -(P)- "Where can I get a couple of tickets for

That question has been plaguing acting Gov. Rennebohm of Wis-consin, President E. B. Fred of the University of Wisconsin and the university ticket office.

Apparently every football fan in Wisconsin-and hundreds from other states, too-wants to see undefeated Michigan and Wiseonsin tangle in the all-important Big Nine conference game Satur-

eliout for more than two weeks. William Aspinwall, who directs

have sold 20,000 more tickets, 1946 season honors. consin tickets was brought about in total defense this week, but by the surprising Badger eleven that lifted itself from the doormat Lion yield at 139.9. Last week's team to one of the two leading contenders for the Western Conference title.

The Badgers, with three wins and one tie in conference play are runnerup to the leading Wolverines who have four eague contests. The season ends Nov. 22, with Wisconsin playing nesota and Michigan opposing Ohio State. Wisconsin hasn't had conference championship since

The largest combined press, radio and photographic coverage of a Badger sports event will be in operation. In addition to some 90 reporters who will cover the game, there will be six newsreel companies, 13 radio out-lets and more than two score

from lifth to 15th, and North-Carolina State dropped from seventh clear out of the rankings. photographers.
Scalpers have been reported in Madison offering tickets at \$100

This Circulation Manager Is Used To Going a Route

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.,-(NEA) -Curt Stone, as a Penn State undergraduate last year, won the IC-4A two-mile and cross-country

Among teams with no touchchampionship. Since graduated, downs against them from forward Stone now is the circulation man-passes are Michigan and Southern ager of the local daily newspaper.

in prime condition, looking forfense with a 155.4 yard, average yield per game. TCU also is sev-

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Gorillas End Play Friday

The unpredictable Pampa High School Gorillas will close their 4:48 football schedule tomorrow afternoon when they journey to Amarillo to engage the highly touted Amarillo Yannigans. their already stingy total defense record against Temple last Sat-The contest will be the

urday, holding the Owls to 25 in the last three seasons. Both yards in 28 plays, all 25 being teams rate the other as top opponents whenever they are dub-bed to meet each other. In statistics, the local eleven

This gave the Lions a yield the Yannigans lost to the Borger can I get a couple of tickets for of only 61.6 yards per game, as Bullpups 13-12 early in the sea-the Wisconsia-Michigan football against their 67.7 mark of the son and the Gorillas defeated preceding week, and kept them the same Bullpup team 33-0. 'Ine substantially under Santa Clara's Plainview Bullpups whipped the Amarillo club 27-6 and eked out In rushing, the national colle-giate athletic bureau figures the local gridsters 6-0.

giate athletic bureau figures The probable starting line-up showed the Staters had held the for the Yannigans has not yet foe to only 64 yards in 179 been released and due to a mix-up and switches, the Gotilla attempts in seven games, for an starting roster is also undecineu. average of 9-1 yards per contest. The Gorillas, so far this season This reduces to slightly more have won 1 and lost four. They than one foot, or 12.9 inches, per opened the season against the Plainview Bullpups in Plainview Penn State topped the nation after setting a blistering defensively at this same stage last pace in the opening minutes of play which they could not keep, they lost 19-6. They then massaseason but with more than double the average-137.2 the Lions even-They then massa tually bowed to Notre Dame for cred a Borger team of the same name, 33-0, in Harvester Park. Kansas is second to Penn State The Perryton Rangers were the next foes of the locais and the it, too, has more than double the outweighed Gorilia team fought gameiy, but lost, 19-7. The Plain-view Bullpups, already holding one victory over the Gorillas, then second place team, North Carolina State, took a drubbing from North eked out the Bond coached eleven listings, and Navy tarnished Georgia Tech's third place average 6-0 on Harvester Field, in a real thriller. In the last contest, the of 121.5 by boosting it to 142.3, "A" string Mustanes but not enough to win the game took the Pampa scrappers 26-13,

Kramer Leaves Throne As No. 1 Amateur to Play Professional

LOS ANGELES, -(P)- Big Jack Kramer looked out over a new world today with varying emotions, but most of them were on the happy side.

Happiest emotion, as a newly

turned professional, was the pros-pect of \$50,000 as an income next year-and maybe more, according to tennis promoter Jack Harris' announcement in Chicago

yesterday.
As for leaving his throne as America's No. one a mateur, Kramer half-laughed and said: "America is well fixed for the next four or five years with a fine bunch of young amateurs. and it's probably lucky I'm getdowns against them from forward

ting out now."

The tall, affable blond belter, leaving for a short stay in Palm Springs, had this to say about the Harris Tennis troupe, which begins its tour in New York's Madison Square Garden Dec. 26: "I'm looking forward to playing Bobby Riggs. I haven't played him since 1941. I think we played seven or eight times and I won

from him only once."
What about his side-kick and Davis Cup doubles partner, Ted

Schroeder?
"I think he plans to keep on playing amateur tennis and I Brown, Harry and Stanley Covernists he'll win the champion-leskie, Mike O'Neill, Jack Quinn leskie, Mike O'Neill, Jack Quinn Red Walsh believe he'll win the champion-ship next year. He was the finest Jack Strivetts and Ed I met this past season. Frank Parker gave me more ersity of Pennsylvania is the trouble, but I really think Ted is the better player."

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Shorten and John Titus. . indica-ting the team's quality, the seven pitchers won 1206 victories, Quint, In the Major Bowling league Penn's players feel they have a score to settle—three scores in Alleys, Cabot won two out of fact-and the Penn squad is going three games over Burnett's about its task of preparing to Pampa Bowl won two out of atone for the football mayhem three over the Whozits. Army vs. Pennsylvania The Army, led by Captain Steffy Will stretch Penn out like that descended on them in 1944- Murphy of the Pampa Bowl team 5 and 46.
The Army powerhouse snowed 224 and Cletus Mitchell of the Burnett's team bowled high three

made it 61 to 0 in 1945 and last game series with a 582. In Ladies' Lone Star League year after outplaying the Cadets for the first 17 minutes, Penn Parker's Blossom Shop won two fell before the onslaught of Davis, out of three over Walker's Gro-Blanchard, Arnold Tucker & Com- cery and Franklin Lafe Insurance won three games over the Mod-But from Coach George Mun-er down to the lowest substitute the Franklin Life team rolled ger down to the lowest substitute Penn is confident that this is high single game with a 150 and their year to hang up the great. bowled high three game series est record in Red and Blue history. with a 417.

MAJOR LEAGUE **High School Grid** 167 154 165 142 134 762 **Schedule**

Friday's Schedule
Lubbock at Plainview.
Borger at Brownfield.
Saturday
Amarillo at Pampa.
CLASS A:
White Deer at Dalhart.
Phillips at Canadian.
McLean at Canadian.
McLean at Lefors.
Wellington at Shamrock.



Will Field **Sandies** Heavier Team Saturda 1

McLean and Pirates

To Meet in Imperiant

McLEAN-(Special) - The

District 3-A Battle

It will be a lighter Pampa Harvester team that will face the Amarillo Golden Sandles Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Harvester Park in an all-important District 1-AA conference clash, which should decide the district cham-

pionship.

The Sandies will outweigh the Harvesters seven pounds per man, coming in the backfield. The with the biggest weight advantage Sandie team will average 180 pounds, while the Harvesters will points, while the Harvesters will average 173. In the line the Sandies will only outweigh the Harvesters one pound to the man, while in the backfield the weight difference will be 17 pounds the man in favor of the Amarillo team. The Sandie line will average 184 pounds and their back-field 173, while the Green and Gold line will average 183, and their backfield 150 pounds.
Amarillo's starting back

field consisting of Arthur Lamb, Denny Willis, Bob Moore, and Bob Lyle consists of three lettermen from last year's team and one squadman, Lamb being the only one not a letterman.

Five of the seven Sandie line

men are returning lettermen from last year's team, two are squad-men. Summing this up the Golden Sandstorm first string consists of eight returning lettermen and three squadmen from last year's

Eight of the Harvesters' starting lifeup saw action against use Sandies last year at Butler Field in Amarillo, when the local team was handed a 27 to 0 drubbing. Williams, Davis, and Hutsel are the three Green and Gold first stringers that did not see action last year against the Sandies. However, two reserves did see action and they were Zeke Griffin and Leroy Troop.

The Sandie line will consist of

two men that made the District 1-AA all-star team last year. Play-ing end, will be Jack Glasgow, who for the past two years has made the all-district team at this position. Sam Atterbury, pound guard and co-captain this year's Sandie team made district second team.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK (P) It seems appropriate these days, when base-ball's hot stove is warming up

ringing in the cars of assorted

nuskies who were hauled out of

the mines, to publish Ernie Land-

graf's all-miners baseball team. . .

Landgraf, now president of the North Atlantic League and for-mer owner and manager of as-

sorted minor league clubs, lists

a collection of former coal miners

that would be very hard to best ...here it is. Pitchers Mordecal

Catchers-Frank Crossin, Jack and

Steve O'Neill. First base - Jake

Daubert and Tom Jones. Second base—Bucky Harris and Mickey

Haslin. Third base-Earl Adams

and Mike McNally. Shortstops— Joe Boley and Hugh Jennings, Outfielders—Buck Freeman, Chick

Brown, Stan Covereskie and Ti

Illinois vs. Ohio State

There's a chance the Bucks might

they get that extra minute Arkansas vs. Southern Methodist

vetts winning over 200 each. Pigskin Pickins

pulling terry.

The Mustangs think There should be a law

On an Arkan saw.

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City College (N.Y.) vs.

Alabama vs. Georgia Tech Get out your camera and film 'er. It's 'Bama with Harry Gilmer. Alma Mammy (Princeton) vs.

Dem Bums (Yale)

Yale!
Shorts and Shells
Toledo's Glass Bowl is looking
for somewhat bigger-time opposition for the home team than it
had last year and has sent feelers
to such teams as Rutgers, Boston
College and Wake Forest. The
Sunbowl is making gestures toward the big-little U. of Buffalo
team. Jake LaMotta will make
his 13th appearance in a Garden

his 13th appearance in a Garder fight tomorrow against Blackjack Billy Fox.

MacPhail Turns Up as

Maryland Horsebreeder

BALTIMORE -(P) - Larry Mac-Phail, ex-president of baseball's New York Yankees, has set himself up as a Maryland horse breeder.

MacPhail purchased three brood mares from Alfred Gwynne Van-derbilt yesterday but he declined

say whether he would race

their offspring under his own silks or would produce thorough-

While the young mares have had no offspring, all three are already in foal to top-ranking

derbilt's Sagamore farm until the Mary-Angus r'z r'm-MacPhail's establishment near Bel Air-is

and football's cheers still

third quarter for the final counter of the game.

Tiger backfield starters will probably include Johnny Griffith high-scoting halfback who traveled 90 yards last week for a touchdown on a kickoff return; Bill Boston, cool quarterback who handles the ball on the "T formation; Johnny Haynes, 130 pound fullback who has made some brilliant runs this section and W. A. Bruner, hard-driving tall who handles most of the ine plunges.

The end positions will be filled y Hill Eudey, tall page receiver. Sports Round-Up

Meilson Will Make First Local Frestling Appearance Tonight

Making his first appearance be fore local wrestling fans will be Bednarik Chosen as Stocky Neilson of Blue Eye, Mo., at the Sportstorium tonight when he meets Gene Blackely in the first event of the double main event beginning at 8 o'clock.

The second bout will pit 'Hand-

The second bout will pit 'Hand-some Hank" Harrel of New Or-leans against Sallor Parker of Jacksonville, Mississippi, and ex-circus elephant trainer. Both events will be the best two out of three falls with a one hour time limit.

Parker, who has made appearances in the ring on the Sportatorium's previous cards will be out for his second victory against ane loss before local grappling fans.

McLEAN—(Special) — The Mc-Lean Tigers will meet the Befors Pirates in an important District SA grid tilt tomorrow night at Lefors, with the Pirates laying their chances for a tie for the district championship on the line. The Tigers, having suffered two conference defeats, are now out of the running, but the annual grudge battle's outcome is always important to both teams. appearance in Pampa last week over Ace Abbott, is 24 years eld, used to play football and was a winner in many amateur bosing tournaments, as a welter-weight. He competed in national AAU and Golden Gloves boxing

AAU and Golden Gloves boxing Tournaments.

Blackely was beaten by Ace Abbott three weeks ago on the Sportatorium's opening card, but still proved to be a favorite of the local crowd. And Neilson, a man with a built-in hedgerow, has been described as one who would never win a beauty conject and one of the chestiest inimportant to both teams.

The Pirates, having lost only one district game—that to the undefeated Shamrock Irish, hast week appet the Wellington Rockets to remain in the running for the 3-A title. Should Lefors down McLean, and Wellington defeat Shamrock in their meeting Friday night, then Lefors Wellington, and Shamrock will wind up the a three-way tie. A Shamrock victory over Wellington, however, would give the Irish andiquited claim to the crown.

The Tigers have been an offlividuals in the wrestling busi-

Orin Boynton will be the referee for tonight's matches.

would give the Irish andisputed claim to the crown.

The Tigers have been an off- and on fearn all season, showing brilliant play in the games with Memphis, Clarendon, and Stransrock. In last weeks game, the Tigers led the undefeated frish 12-7 at the half, but lost a heart-breaking 13-12 game when the Irish scored early in the third quarter for the final counter of the game. DRIZZLY BEARS MISSOULA, Mont. — Montana's football Grizzlies are rated as foligh as their nickname.

HOME-GROWN . HOUSTON — All but four of the Rice football Owls are from

and Alvis Shelton, also adept at receiving passes, but who also handles the place-kicking. Tackles mandles the place-kicking. Tackles will feature 208-pound Dick Andrews, who has shown up well enough this season to make all-district; and Barney Myatt, 205 pounds, who in the past three games has found himself and district: and Barney Myatt, 205 pounds, who in the past three games has found himself and become a valuable lineman. Guard posts? will be filled by Jack Brooks, fighting redhead and Jammy Newton, one of the toughest guards in class A football. Center is the stocky Arvin Smith, who is a definite candidate for all district honors in that position.

Lineman of the Week

PHILADELPHIA- (P) - Chuck "The Clutch" Bednarik, chosen as lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll, has starred in many a coach's dreams this fall—beautiful reveries in the case of Penn Mentor George Munger and nightmares for opposing tacti-

fused dynamite out of Bethlehem, Pa:-is a ham-handed octopus on at center last Saturday, when at center last Saturday, when Penn turned back previously un-beaten Virginia 19 to 7, was his standout showing of the year. Twice Becnarik halted Virginia scoring threats on the Penn one yard line and was the key factor in Penn's victory on the admis-sion of both Virginia Coach Art Guene and Munger. Guepe and Munger.

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Hutchinson County Herald Devotes Its Issue to Frankie

BORGER—(P)— The Hutchinson County Gazetie at Stinnett today in its weekly issue devoted the entire paper to Frankle Groves, who plays right tackle for the High School football team

photographs of famous women athletes and the 16-year-old

Jimmy Bullock is editor and Bill Sercomb publisher of the pa-NEW HARNESS MARK

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Acceptance of bids for future water supply surveys was tabled until the commission is advised waether or not the State Health Department will run free analysis on water samples taken from sur-be done it will cut all bid prices nding territories. If this who would have to send the down by the competing engineers samples to a laboratory. One of the competitors, in his bid, said this would cut his bid by \$400.

Two other payments, one to W. R. Colville of \$8,276.07 for 7,992.8 feet of curb and gutter and one to The Farkowen construction Company for 9,393 feet of sewer ditching for \$2,434.65 was approved. October operating costs of the city, amounting to \$12,586.34, were also approved by the commission.

Highway Patrolmen Make Safety Talks

Highway Patrolmen P. C. Wynne and Bill White made safety talks and discussed the new traffic code at the Cities Service Oil Co, recreation hall Tuesday night. Following the talks, an oyster supper was served to around 60 employees and guests.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

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TO:

J. E. Baker, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. E. Baker, deceased.

(H.EE.TING:

You are commanded to appear and answar the petition of plaintiffs at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 39th day of December, 1947, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Monorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Courthouse in Pampa, Texas.

Said petition of plaintiffs was filled on the 12th day of November, 1947.

The file number of said suit is No. 8897.

The snames of the parties in said

Said petition of piaintiffs was lifed, on the 12th day of November, 1947. The file number of said suit is No. 8897.

The onames of the parties in said suit are:

J. H. Dekle and R. E. McLaughlin, as plaintiffs, and parties above named, to whom this writ is addressed, as defendants.

this writ is addressed, as defendants.

The nature of said sult being substantially as follows:

"aintiffs sue in trespass to try
e, alleging that on the 9th day
September, 1947, they were, and
I are, the owners in fee simple of
following described real estate
premises in Gray County, Texas:
TRACT ONE: All of Section No.
23, in Block M-2, of the H. & G.
N. Ry. Co... Surveys in Gray
County, Texas.
TRACT TWO: All of the West
188.5 areas of the J. H. Sowder
Pre-emption Survey, patented to
J. H. Sowder by Patent No. 257,
Volume 31, Abstract No. 776, said
188.5 acres, more or less, being
described as follows:
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On such day also they were in possession of such premises: and afterwards, on said 9th day of September, 1947, the defendants, and each of them, unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed plainsitis of such premiser, and withhold from them the possession thereof.

Plaintiffs further allege that The Federal Land Bank of Houston is the common source of title of plaintiffs and each and all of the defendants. Plaintiffs further sue to cancel that certain Mechanic's Lien Affidavit covering the above described tracts of land of record in Volume 13, Page 179 of the Mechanic's and Materialman's Lien Records of Gray County, Texas, and the debt secured by it.

If this Citation is not served within 30 days after the day of Gray County I shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED this the 1th day of November 1947.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SIBAL OF SAID COURT, a office in Pampa, Texas, this the 12th day of November, 1947.

(SEAL):

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"Golden Food Pastries." Brownies, donuts, Danish Rolls, variety for debate by next Wednesday.
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Dance at V. F. W. Hall Friday night Nov. 14. Music by Jeff Guth-rie's Orchestra. Public invited.* Lost six weeks old English Shepherd pup, brown with black markings. Re. ard for his return. Call

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colors at the Tiny Top Shop, 105 W. Foster. Phone 950.*

Parade of Quartets Jr. High Aud. Nov. 22. Tickets on sale at Court House Cafe, Wilson Drug and Miller Pharmacy. Reserved seats at Berry's Drug.*

MEYERS

(Continued From Page 1) quiries. He said witnesses at the new phase of the hearings would be air procurement officers, but ne declined to name any of them, except Meyers. And he would not say when Meyers would be called back to the stand.

Ferguson also proposed a Senate investigation of "how many government officials cashed in on speculation in government bonds during the war.

But he left up in the air whether he thinks such an investigation should be undertaken by the War Investigating Committee—which is scheduled to go out of business next February 1—or by one of the Senate's standing committee, such as the armed services or banking

groups.
The War Investigating Committee did not develop vesterday where Meyers got the money to buy bonds on margin. But Ferguson told newsmen the deal required \$40,000

Egypt is about as large as California, Arizona and New Mexico combined, but the population is largely confined to the narrow Nile Valley.



Prissy's Got a Man! (Maybe)

Yesterday Sis Martin, our librarian, found an article cut from their file copy of the Clarion. When she compared it with another copy that I gave her she found it was my column on "How to Keep a Husband Happy."

Nothing unusual about that. Except the last person seen reading the paper was Pristy Hoskins (our town's proverbial Old Maid) !

Well, if Prissy has finally got a man, more power to her. And more tolerance to both of them . . . because that's what my column was

about: Tolerance of a husband's taste for old hats, old pipes, old friends, and mellow beer. And tolerance on the husband's part of a wife's tastes and habits.

From where I sit, nobody begrudges Prissy taking that clipping from the Clarion. But I'd like to hint that if she'd just subscribe, she'd get my thoughts on tolerance firsthand. And in return I'll treat her to a glass of beer.

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Chairman - Vandenberg - 4Re Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made clear that the United States has a vital interest in the world's uranium

He told a State Department rep-presentative, appearing before the committee which also is hearing testimony on the administration's committee which also is hearing it becomes law."

testimony on the administrations testimony of the administrations emergency foreign aid program:

meanwhile to question Assistant

Uranium is one of the key materials used in the manufacture of the atom shomp.
Chairman Eaton (-N.J.) had hoped to offer the stop-gap bill

Bill will portray Quirke and St. as soon as Congress opens its special session Monday and then rush the measure to the house reporters. "I can't amagine the wheels turning that fast.'.

Vorys and Rep. Fulton (R-Pa.),
both members of the Foreign

the Western-Holly Gas Affairs Committee, gave the tipoff that a tightening up porcess is in the offing. e ton State Denoitment cestard controls.

of State Pohert A. Lovett, to one section of the proposed emergency iill. It would authorize help in the form of food, fuel and "other commodities" needed by the three European countries.

er commodities" . "I think I can assure the secre-

"Some of us, before this show secretary of the Interior William is over, are going to want some information about uranium."

E. Warne about Secretary Krag's report that America has sufficient resources to-support a huge foreign aid protrant Krug is ill. Lovett, like Secretary of State Marshall, has asked for a "lenient charter" of the mergency program

and Marshallas long-range plan that might cost upwards of upwards \$20,000,000,000 over four years.

And as Fresident Truman worked on the nossage he will deliver in person, next Monday to oth members of the Foreign the Special session. Secretary of the Special session. Secretary of the Special session. Secretary of the Treasury Chyder tossed out in the Treasury Shyder tossed out a fresh hint that one point in the Chief Executive's promised anti-inflation program may be a call for the restoration of credit

that any bill written by the These curbs over many committee will be as "rigid and ayment purchases lapsed November 1, and Snuder told reporters The idea, this official was told, that competitive reasons would is not to sabotage the program or make it unworkable but to eliminate generalities and broad grants of power.

Fullon objected vestordey during the idea of the interest of t

to a session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference to be held Nov. 20, at the First Methodist Church, Lubbock. It is a

tary," Vorys free in, 'that those words won't be in this bill when At least some of them will attend it was said. Laymen have also been invited.

Bishop Charles C. Selecman Nov. 19, there will be a crusade an and church there. such speakers as Dr. E. Gaston Poote, of Dayton, U., Disnop w. Postage that a rulsa; and Dr. R. E. Goodrich,

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posal for alliances against comwould preclude all hope of an agreement in the London

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off this far in advance. It may that it will concern itself m im / har Austria - mat tolliste may stall to see how the Mar

Then, too, Britain and France surery coulon't contemplate break-ing with Russia before even knowing waether the Marshan and will be approved by the United States Congress. If the plan does Nov. 19, there will be a crusade a aliance among the countries of Western Europe to combat com-munism. And it will be a more

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while things look gloomy for the foreign ministers conference.

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Assembly for its first session.

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U. S. Likened to 'Great Big Farm' By Club Speaker

Likening the United States to one "great big farm," Ed Condon, president of the Friends of Land and assistant to the president of the Sears-Roebuck Company, yesterday stressed the the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club in the Palm Room, City presided at the meeting.

Condon is one of a group of 125 nationwide industrialists and businessmen now touring the Panconservation and industrial development in this section of the

sources and as it fights to defend Austria. them against an aggressor nation,

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to the barest minimum. The Rev. B. A. Norris announced that another train, the Friendship Train for Europe, was to pass through Pampa. He asked that everyone contribute to the Pampa News, Thursday, November 13, 1947 least one or two carloads of wheat for Europe.

In absence of Wirgil Mott, Lion **Moisture Penetration Tests** E. O. Wedgeworth led the club singing. Condon was introduced County Agent Ralph Thomas Ray Evans, president of Rotary, Give Wheat Crop Estimates

Lubbock Publisher Leaves for Europe

WASHINGTON - (A) - Charles A. Guy, editor-publisher, Lubbock, Tex., Avalanche Journal was are he's a county agent. among those scheduled to leave The speaker told Rotarians and today by air for a month's inthe nation as a whole is spection tour of the American and no greater than its natural re- British zones of Germany and

The group of 11 publishers and so also should it fight to preserve editors will be guests of Secthem against decay. General Lucius D. Clay, American

organization boasts a membership gift for a prospective mother is a pair of pig's feet-valuable for

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ports are going to the USDA

B. C. Langley, and C. E. Fisher-

made a similar study on cotton

yields. That was in 1940, and

their findings applied to the Roll-

less predictable than those of

wheat what with insects and

all, but the people at Spur found

that, "A close relationship exists

between the available water in

the soil at planting time and the

icant factor in determining crop

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Anyhow, that's what all those

Roy Donahue and Duke Thorn-

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Doc Donahue, as told to him by

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"Well," Doc Donahue asked.

what happened? Did they go No, the Crawfords said, they

No, the Crawfords said, they weren't blind. In fact, they even looked better. And the only way

Farm Commissioners

BILOXI, Miss - Farm lea-

ders from California to Massa-

sioners of Agriculture on record.

reports today from seven com-

yesterday in closed sessions reviewing back agricultural and

association problems.

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nittees which spent much of

Commissioner J. E. McDonal4

of Texas, with a greater farmer

acreage and more farmers to administer than any other state

officer present, today called for rigid soil conservation measures.

"The federal government should recognize that soil conservation is

as much in the public interest as is education, he asserted in

"Although a man may hold land in simple, that land belongs

to yet unborn generations," he

"Land owners should be held accountable for their stewardship.'

"We are furnishing food to foreign countries today; but un-

fertility we may one day be importing food," McDonald said.

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Of course cotton yields

The U. S. Department of Agri-culture has asked county agents throughout the Great Plains wheat belt to make moisture cultural experiment substations at adopted.

penetration tests at planting time Denton, Chillicothe, Lubbock, Ampenetration tests at planting time and to report the results to Wash-

By LOUIS FRANKE

On the basis of these reports the USDA will be able to make fairly accurate estimates on the size of the 1948 wheat crop. More accurate, anyhow than can be made this far in advance by any other method.

The USDA will not announce what it has learned from these reports. It can's, because if the results were made public they would have a big effect on the price of wheat, one way or another. It's a cinch, though, that USDA's findings will have a bearng on the nation's plans for xporting food to Europe.

There's no secret about the portance than moisture stored in system. Any wheat farmer can use it to figure out now just the soil prior to planting time. about what his yield will be next June or July. But the USDA is people are doing with soil augers. the only agency with an organizatio nthat can gather the informaton, who handle the farm unit tion from enough points to arrive at a national total. between the Texas extension ser-

The system of predicting wheat yields at planting time was workd out in Texas by H. H. Finnell, while research specialist of the Soil Conservation Service's Amarillo office. He made a study of winter wheat production on 991 farms on the High Plains of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Crawford. Texas and his findings were published by the Texas A & M farm unit demonstrators of Moss Hill, Liberty County. Station in 1944 as Bulletin No. down some superphosphate Conservation in Great Plains Wheat Production.' This bulletin deals with the They planned to let their poultry effect of contour tillage, level flock range on the peas, erracing, rainfall and various the chickens would go blind and practices such as winter and crazy. There's nothing to that, spring grazing on wheat yields. Grazing increased yields by as nuch as 35 percent.

The meat of the publication, hough, is contained in Finnell's ormula for figuring out the pretty closely. vield six months or more before

Here it is: "Multiply the num ber of inches of July rainfall by 2 1-3; divide the number of inches of depth of soil moisture penetration at wheat sowing time by 3; add these two figures together and subtract 6 1-4. The they were crazy was, they were number obtained will be the average expected yield per acre in

Of course he qualified his formula by saying that this was To Receive Reports on the average, and that the accuracy would vary with such hings as winter rains or snows. chusetts settled down today to the But he thought enough of the serious business of putting the National Association of Commis-

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Pink Bollworm Found in Many Texas Counties

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON-(AP) -The pink Texas counties this fall for the first time, The Agriculture Department reports, but the extent of the invasion hasn't been desystem to quote odds on it like termined.

bookmaker, "The chances are Chief P. N. Annand of the Enomology and Plant Quarantipe Bureau, writing to Rep. Ken Regan says this spread may be checked somewhat between now and cotton planting time in 1948 if variclimatic conditions prevail from 17 Panhandle counties. Agriand if suppressive measures are

Among measures recommended aril'o and Spur are also reporting. by the department is the plowing It was at Spur that three reunder of old cotton stalks in inearch workers-R. E. Dickson, fested fields.

"While our information is not complete at this time," wrote Annand, "it is believed for the most part these infestations may be found to be light but they serve to indicate that this destructive insect has invaded new territory and, therefore, adjacent counties which infestation has never been found are that much nearer

to possible sources of infestation. After noting that the situation yield of lint cotton. Seasonal rainfall, although a highly signif-South Texas and in the vicinity of Corpus Christi "does not appear to be substantially worse than last year, he adds:

"Unfortunately the effort to con trol and prevent the spread of the pink bollworm of cotton this year has been somewhat hampered because funds available were reduced for the current fiscal demonstrations-a cooperative deal year.'

Around the Capital:

A Veterans Administration inspection engineer, returning from a tour of sites of new VA hospitals, makes no secret of his praise of Marlin as an ideal hospital site.

The engineer, Jack Hall, told friends here he had enjoyed baths in the famous Marlin Springs and that he believes they make that Central Texas city an ideal spot for a hospital. He commented al-so on the friendliness of the peosome neighbors told them that ple of Marlin.

> A Texas newspaperwoman, Liz Carpenter of Austin and Beaumont papers, was the first of her sex to poard Howard Hughes' great flying boat. She had gone to California for the test runs of the aircraft and as she stepped aboard on an inspection trip, Hughes himself commented to her that she was the first woman to enter it.

Warren Moore of Tyler, re-

cently named referee in bank-ruptcy for East Texas, has been officials about administrative pro

The one-time railroad brake-man who studied law and served as assistant U. S. attorney for the Eastern District of Texas before taking over his present position, paid a visit to Senator Connally

He says there have been only 15 bankruptcy cases in East Tex as so far this year, nearly all small businesses that had sprung up in the last two or three years.

Up from Texas to attend a Naional Farm Outlook Conference at the Agriculture Department were these extension service people from College Station: Dr. P. Hubbard, head of the Agriculture Economics Department at A and M College; Ty Timm, C. H. Bates, Mac Jaynes, Miss Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration agent; Bernice Claytor, Florence Low and Gladys Darden.

These ex-Texas Aggies now working in the Agriculture Degave the visitors a partment ncheon: O. L. Mimms, Spur R. T. Baggett, Holland; Ernest J. Holcomb, College Station; W. Carl Holley, Commerce; Arthur L. Roberts, Weatherford, and John Saunders, Austin and Blanco.

Earl McChesney, a former Aggie who serves as secretary to Rep. Olin Teague of the College Station district, also attended the

Nctional Hearing Week Proclaimed

AUSTIN, -(A)- The week of Nov. 9-17 was proclaimed yesterday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester as National Hearing Week in

Jester asked Texas citizens and human welfare organizations to support the efforts of the American Hearing Society, now observing its 28th anniversary, in trying to alleviate the effects of hearing loss and seeking to prevent nearing defects.

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I think that God is proud of those who bear
A sorrow bravely—proud indeed of them
Who walk straight through the dark to find Him there,
And kneel in faith to touch His garment's hem.
Oh, proud of them who lift their heads to shake
Away the tears from eyes that have grown dim,
Who tighten quivering lips and turn to take to take
The only road they know that leads to Him.

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FREDDIE LEE MOUSER

We take this means to express to all those who in anyway helped us to bear our great sorrow in the death of our dear son and brother. Freddie Lee Mouser, who passed away Friday Nov. 7th, near Claude. To the High School student-body and faculty of Claude, the many triends and neighbors throughout the Panhandle who ministered to us, we are deeply grateful. We especially wish to acknowledge the services of Rev. J. D. McDaniel of Claude, the membership of the First Baptist Church of Pampa where the last rites were held. To Duenkel-Carmichael for the beautiful way in which the service was conducted and to all who sent florad offerings we are indeed thankful. These kind deeds helped us to understand the true meaning of Christian fellowship in a dark hour.

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121—Automobiles

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IV FOR the first time, then, she glimpsed the honorable discharge button glinting golden in the lapel of his tweed jacket. Her emerald eyes-those hateful fabricators of trouble-widened. "Y-you've been in service? Of

course, I knew you must be. Every time I thought of you, I imagined you in uniform. But-but-" He chuckled, deep in his throat. "So you did think of me!" "Why-yes." Cam could feel her cheeks take on the posture hue of the paper strawberry sundae glued to the fountain mirror. "I-often,

a great many times what happened to you." I left Carter."

"You—you never wrote. Why plumage all up College Hill's long, columns, to the Dean's front porch not, Joel?" Cam was not even easy slope. Golden light slanted She would say goodby to him aware, that this was the same down across them in dim, angular here, quickly, and send him on question another man had been lines like fallen banners. asking of her, scarcely ten min
"It hasn't e hanged!" Joel for many dates this fall, Joel."

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"It hasn't e hanged!" Joel for many dates this fall, Joel."

A faint scowl brushed his fore
head. "Look — you're not en
aware of it own intentness."

Cam glanced up, cataloguing the gaged?"

discussing that she would have ing, over nothing in particular five full courses. And I'm com-

Giggling shrill greetings, two pretty sophomores from the Eta "You've been missing Carter, ing you!" Mu house wriggled between them. Ozzie Kremolka, so close Cam have reached out and touched him, was greeting someone with a particular effusiveness. One of the trustees. Cam noted mechanically, with only one oblique facet of her mind. The babble of the crowd in the booths was loud, insistent.

saying, "or you'll have us both trampled to death. I'll walk you "I-I haven't been skating in had been dreading the way the

OZZIE mumbled something steady. But inside her a warning more mistaken. cheerful and indistinct as Joel hurried her part him, a firm hand under her elbow. The glass door was ringing like desperate bells.

"You and I have a date for the first night after the freeze!" Joel (To Be Continued)



"I-I'm not still in love with you, Joel," she made herself say, her voice the merest shade unsteady. Joel Conroy tilted back his bright head and laughed aloud.

wung shut behind them then, and was chuckling reminiscently they were out in the street. "We'll hunt up that ghost boy." Directly across the way the great many times what happened you."

"I signed up a few weeks after left Carter."

Directly across the way the campus stretched cool and indistinct in the lengthening shadows. Ancient elms waved their high leading up, between handsome old.

"I didn't think it would be right," he answered, honestly, making no effort to deny that she had been so definite a part of his young life in that past they were discussing that she would have Cam glanced up, cataloguing the gaged?" had a right to expect to hear, "There was I, going overseas. Maybe not coming back. You were so young. And besides—oh, I don't know."

"There was I, going overseas. Where he wanted to be, as they climbed the old walk side by side to where the facing red-brick Georgian houses of the Dean and you," Joel said suddenly. "You're

> haven't you, Joel?" "So much, sometimes, that it was maybe we were in love oncelike a bad toothache. Moved down the way kids sometimes do fall in into my heart, of course, Part of me just never did leave here."
>
> "Darn sweet," he agreed, blue He looked down at her. laugh- eyes on hers. ing again. "Didn't you ever bump into me?" he demanded. "The first time Miller's Pond froze over Her voice was clear and incisive. enough for skating, say? I'd prob- even though the merest shade un-

"You've been missing Carter, ing you!"

years. Not at Miller's Pond."

"I-I'm not still in love with you, Joel," she made herself say.

light would drain out of his Her voices had held almost ple-blue eyes, she never had been

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Market Briefs

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12—(P)—
Cotton futures advanc u her on mill buying and short covering.

The market closed steady 50 to 75 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close Dec. 33.42 33.60 33.40 33.50-51 Mch. 33.72 33.84 33.63 33.73-74 May . 33.60 33.75 33.53 33.63-65 Jiy . 32.85 22.98 22.78 32.28 Oct . 30.27 30.27 30.26 30.28 B-bid.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(P)—Stock leaders skidded fractions to more than a point today under the impetus of selling in the final hour.

Gains registered by some resistant industrials, including copper issues, were shaded or transferred into loases. Although dealings slowed somewhat after the accumulation of orders over the Armistice Day recess was cleared, transactions totaled around 800,000 shares.

Reduction of its dividend dropped around 800,000 shares.

Reduction of its dividend dropped Bohn Aluminum to a new 1947 low. Others retreating included American Telephone, Chrysler (ex-dividend), Boeing, United Aircraft and American Can. New highs for the year were attained by Shamrock Oil and Wesson Oil. Master Electric, Pan American Airways and Phelps Dodge gained after dividend announcements. Also advancing were American Woolen. Mack Trucks, Goodrich, Union Carbide, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott. Baltimore & Ohlo and Chesapeske & O'tlo.

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PART WARTH I WESTACK FORT WORTH, Nov. 12—(P)—Cattle 5,100; calves 4,000; slow, prices uneven; cows weak to 25c or more lower; mature steers scarce and stendy; butcher yearlings and heifers stendy to weak; bulls and stockers and feeders about steady; good and choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers 22.00-25.00; common to medium 12.00-20.00; good beef cows 15.00-16.00; common to medium 12.25; canners and cutters 8.0-12.25; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 16.50-21.00; chommon and medium 12.50-16.00.

Hogs 800; steady to 25c lower; good and choice 200-290 lb butchers 25.50-75; good and choice 160-190 lb 24.00-25.25; good and choice 160-190 lb 24.00-25.25; good and choice 160-190 lb 24.00-25.25; good 23.00.



NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: market steady; Colorado
Red McClures \$4.25; Idano Russe t
Burbanks \$4.65-4.75; Minnesota-North
Dakota Pontiacs \$3.50; Washington
Russett Burbanks \$4.60-4.65.

Music over Texas: By JACK RUTLEDGE

Foxhound Fantasy-A Nacogdoches radio station plans to make transcriptions of the soulful baying of foxhounds. Last spring it made a record of a chase, using power from automobile batteries.

It was so popular that the station now plans to use a tiny recorder on hounds' harnesses, make

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12-(P)-Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher today. Sales 3,960. Low middling 28.40, middling 33.15, good middling 33.65. Receipts none, stock

Cash Register Blues—McAllen males knocked inflation for a haircut were boosted from 75 companied a heavy storm. cents to \$1, shaves from 50 cents to 75 cents.

The "strike" was so effective bigger and better transcriptions, ly, and barbers had to return to and broadcast the foxhound music their old prices.

Southwestern Bell Symphony-Song of Love-The District Court Mrs. C. W. Deats of Big Spring of Henderson County ordered 54 picked up the telephone, and im- pay for a barbecue for peace ofdivorce cases dismissed from the mediately someone began singing

docket. The cases had been filed, but in each one, matrimonial differences apparently had been er, 86-year-old L. Mueller, in San As Honest as This Antonio. She said it was her nicest

Hailstone Scherzo-Several famoop by wearing their hair long illes in the LeRue vicinity had and growing moustaches when wild goose dinners—legally. The barbers hiked prices. Costs of a birds were killed by hail that ac-

The "strike" was so effective Sheriff Frank Brunt turned down that barber business fell off sharp- a \$100 reward for catching an arsonist. But the city insisted he take it-there was a law authorizing the reward.

Sheriff Brunt finally agreed, but said the money would be used to

As Honest as This? VIROQUA, Wis. -(P)- County Clerk Berlie Moore was on his way to a bank with a bundle of \$1,100 in currency and checks

when:
1. The rubber band broke on the bundle 2. Greenbacks and checks flew up and down main street in a

stiff wind 3. Volunteers retrieved the fly

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ing paper, and 4. Moore, after tabulation, said he wound up with \$3 more than he had when the money tool

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Will Dollars Save

The World? -No. 4 EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of editorials based on Henry Hazlett's remarkable and timely book "Will Dollars Save the World?" published by the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. It is suggested that readers who find themselves in agreement with Hazlitt's thesis communicate their views to their representatives at the special sesof Congress.)

As Henry Hazlitt points out in his book "Will Dollars Save the World?" food relief and financial help from the United States will be futile unless the country aided discontinues poliwhich unbalance its trade and discourage or prevent pro-

Just as in private banking affairs, a bank cannot loan to a nanufacturer who is so incompetent that he is bound to fail, or who indulges in practices which make it impossible for him pay the loan, neither can the United States make such loans to foreign countries. To those foreign lands which say in effect "it is your to come to our aid; it is our country; but you must nothing whatever to say its use" there is an answer. such countries automatically admit their dependence the U. S. and have asked to interfere with their inter-Some of the polwhich Hazlitt points out must be eliminated if any loan to any foreign country is to be

1.-Elimination of exchange controls, which calls for nations to return to a true gold standard

2.—A balanced budget water 2.—A balanced budget water can be achieved if governments leave off their grandiose still largwill leave off their grandiose schemes for building a still larg-

-An end to price control, either for home-produced or imported goods. 4.- Excessive foreign trade barmust be lowered or re-

5.-As American loans or gifts would in effect be used to sup-port the recipient country's mil-itary establishment (either directevoted to it), an excessive mil-

HOME-GROWN

DURHAM, N. C.—Six members of the Duke athletic staff, five of nts in football, are products of head man Wallace Wade's ms at Alabama and Duke.

I'm getting too used to luxury. Writers shouldn't have too much comfort all they need is warmth enough to eat. . What I for is the feeling of dreambright future again.

Austin, American UN

WHAT OTHERS SAY

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officials, business representatives and newspaper editors wrote in extended answers. Some of those

swering the questionnaire sign-

"I think the leaders of both

Wayne Morse of Oregon. "Right now we need bi-partisan action

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naper editors)

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NATIONAL the news news behind

GENEROUS - The unusually

generous reparation terms granted

Moscow at Potsdam have raised

Stalin was given exclusive right

to all property in Eastern Germany

and the part of Poland which Hitler annexed. But he was also

allotted twenty-five percent of the plants in the British, American and French zones, in return for

which he was supposed to supply

wheat, oil and other raw mater-

Moscow has made a claim to

almost every factory which the

cides should be dismantled and

awarded to the victors as repara-

tions. The Soviet representative

also insists on a lower evaluation

of each piece of property, so that

His strategy seems to be

claim to industrial facilities which

It will cost him at

assembling it in his new factory.

His principal advantage, which explains why he bid so high,

machinery in the U.S., probably

will not be able to buy it for

several years, and he wants to

profit immediately from an ex-

be cared for during the remainder

receive one dollar a day for each

After the death of the two cats,

Rattlesnakes can hear sounds

by Peter Edson

"There ain't no such an-

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An Illinois editor said that what

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spoken on nearly all issues. It lem after the Civil War by puiling in its belt and working. in this space, but here are a few Europe should do likewise."

man. On the question of making the loans repayable, a nother wrote, "Don't make me laugh!"

The loans repayable, a nother every time American aid is passed out in Furone so the

wrote, "Don't make me laugh!" out in Europe, so the people over there will know where their help

that he cannot obtain similar

Allied Control Commission

unexpected difficulties.

ials to that area.

for his country.

to strip her defenses, London wants to maintain Germany as a By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — Prospects have become dim that the United become dim that the United fairly strong buffer state against States will recoup any sizable Russia. For that reason there is reparations sum from seizure of a British demand that she not Germany's once famous industrial be weakened too much by break establishments, in view of the ing down her industrial potential But, should the Attlee ministry obtain Parliament authorization for nationalizing the steel and iron industry, the British might record up to the moment.

The obstacles to the spoils romised at Potsdam derive from country's indecisive policy with respect to the former enemy nation, the Attlee-Bevin program look more longingly on Germany's more modern equipment in of industrial nationalization in Britain, and, finally, to Russia's At the moment, however, London is holding up allocation of plants by her slowness in pre-senting her requirements and exorbitant demands.

The three principal victorious powers are as far apart on the seemingly simple question of disarming and dismantling the post-war Reich as they are on every other problem born of the war. It becomes more obvious every day that in modern warfare there is no loot or victors.

BIDDER - Although it is thirty months since V-E Day, and twenty-seven since the Truman-Attlee-Stalin meeting at Potsdam, bids for sale of the first plant allotted to the United States. were opened here by the U.S. Liquidation Commission only last Tuesday (November 4). The plant offered to American buyers was Aluminumwerke Tscheulin works at Teningen, Baden, which

processes tinfoil.

The highest bidder was Henry J. Kaiser, who will presumably move the machinery to the vicinity of his Permanente aluminum factory he can obtain a far larger share on the West Coast. He bid \$203,000 as against only \$125,000 by Standard Metals. The Reynolds delay transfer to any of the western nations, for he makes interests were a third contestant. It will take Mr. Kaiser at least three months to ship his pur-chase to this country. Even cannot be of any possible use in the present state of Russian chase to this country. Even though he starts to construct a housing factory as soon as his offer is accepted, it may be BARGAIN — The final, disillu-sioning fact is that Mr. Kaiser another three months before it can swing into operation.

has not obtained such a great bargain from his purchase of the Thus it will be at least three years after the end of the anti-German aluminum plant, which Hitler war before even an enemy was inventoried at almost \$400,000 tinfoil plant will be of benefit on the basis of the 1938 Reichmark's value.

DISPUTES - Top-level disputes \$70,000 or more to ship the machinery to its eventual site. in our State Department and in the British Foreign Office par-tially account for the slowdown-He must pay approximately thirty percent duty on the \$203,000 valcharacterize it as a breakuation. There will be additional costs for insurance and for redown-in the process of profiting from reparations.

General Lucius D. Clay, for instance, wants to raise the level of industrial production above that agreed upon at Potsdam. He believes that, with or without the Marshall Plan, there can be no European restoration until and unless the central European area again becomes a productive and a purchasing unit.

\$32,000 Estate Left But the State Department, although refusing to assume con-trol of the American zone, has To Two Lone Cats CAMDEN, N. J. —(P)— Budgie, five-year-old Maltese tomcat, and be blocked his proposal. Despite some revision, the Morgenthau plan of Pitty Sing, 12-year-old fom of unknown lineage, are the princi-pal beneficiaries of the \$32,000 estate left by Sarah Y. Furber, retired school teacher who died transforming the Reich into an agricultural patch still underlies our general program there. It has been modified slightly. Instead of dismantling about 1,500

plants in the British and American zones, the figure has been reduced to 662, of which about half are war potentials and half manufacture peacetime products. of their nine lives by vetri-But the factories scheduled for narian Frank A. Wright, who is to destruction or transportation are among the most essential to a stable, German economy.

Betty Smith, author.

INDECISIVENESS — British into the First Presbyterian Church decisiveness is based on two of Merchantville, N. J. the peace if the UN factors which are seemingly contradictory.

In view of England's bankrupt only of a certain wave length; they condition, which has forced her cannot hear their own rattles.

(This is the taird of four dis- it would not work, Sen. Harley servation, "The Marshall Plan is patches, analyzing results of Peter M. Kilgore of West Virginia a success only if it blocks com-Edson's poll of government offi-cials, business leaders and news-to the advantage of communism." On making European to the advantage of communism." loans "repayable," an Iowa editor

CONGRESSMEN
PARTICULARLY OUTSPOKEN

On loans to Europe-"Raise the

money by selling bonds to prevent inflation," suggested one congress-

"I think the leaders of both arties are playing partisan polics with the special session gressmen. "What do you mean by the Marshall 'Plan'? It hasn't a chance." "It will fail, period" could have been stabilized last spring if the steel and coal op-

row we need bi-partisan action
in the interest of the whole
country, rather than political jockying."

"Just bunk, ditch it!"

"The congressman who made this spring if the steel and coal operators had not been so eager to 'grab off the big profits."

"The whole United Nations per"The whole United Nations per-

opean aid, many shades were revealed by the comments. One Republic said he would favor from a program but no morratic senator gave morratic senator gave and the program by the comments of the world is in a state of understance of the world is in a state of understance is silly." That "the whole enterprise of trying to find out what very important people are thinking on the top issues of the day, it seems appropriate to declared war right now."

Opinion 1 and 1 and

ic issues, many of the 1500 in this space, but here are a few

Members of the lower House WASHINGTON, —(NEA)— In the nation-wide poll of opinion which this column has been construction probable to grant the column has been construction probable to grant the column has been constructed by the column that the column has been constructed by the column that the By B. C. HOILES

Extra Session of Congress

Purely Political It is difficult to believe that President Truman's calling an extra session of Congress is anything but a preparation for the 1948 Presidential campaign.

Mr. Truman said there are "two compelling reasons for calling the These reasons, he said,

"It is urgently necessary for the Congress to take legislative action designed to put an end to the continued rise in prices, which is cauxing hardship to millions of American families and endangering the prosperity and welfare of the en-fire nation.

"When the Congress meets, I shall recommend to it suitable measures for dealing with inflation, high prices, and the high cost of living.

"It is also necessary for this government to take adequate steps to meet the crisis in Western Europe, where certain countries have ex-hausted their financial resources and are unable to purchase the food and fuel which are essential if their people are to survive the coming winter."

Surely President Truman is not so economically inexperienced as to believe that Congress can do two things that would produce exactly the opposite effects. Surely he cannot believe that Congress has some way of keeping prices down permanently by law. Of course Congress could set an arbitrary price of things that are the controlled. on things that are already pro-duced, but what good would that do if it would retard production and the consumer could not buy them at the artificial price set Congress cannot set a free market price. A free price that the con-sumer can afford to pay is the only thing that really interests and helps the consumer.

The fact is that Truman is talking like economic planners and dic-tators have talked down through the ages. If he knows anything about history, he should know that Congress cannot do what he claims he has a plan for doing.

Of course the more we ship abroad food, steel, trucks and lumber, the scarcer they will be in this country and the higher the prices will go. It makes little dif-ference whether the government sets a price or not if the goods are not available.

It seems very plain to any realis that the purpose of Truman's call-ing the extra session of Congress is to try to fool the people and make them believe that it is a mean old nasty Congress that wouldn't protect them from high prices, as Truman claims he has some way of doing. He claims that even if while he is proposing the very thing that makes prices go up -proposing to give more money to the rest of the world to compete in huying the things we need. And besides this, he is keeping hundreds of thousands of people on the government pay roll eating up the substance and producing nothing and interfering with people who are working and producing things. That also helps keep prices up.

So it is evidently Truman's plan to call Congress together and pro-pose a lot of nonsense that no Congress whose members with any Congress refuses to adopt this day dream Truman and his drones livlast year at the age of 75.
Under the terms of Miss Furber's will the two cats are to ing on the public pay roll will go to the people and blame the high cost of living on Congress. Congress being a majority of Republi cans, the Republicans will get the

plame. And Truman is smart enough to ing or allotments at consumer levels. He is smart enough to know that this is very unpopular. So he thinks he has a scheme that will fool the public. He is going to propose an allotment to the suppliers. That of course gives the bureaucrats an awful lot of power and puts the suppliers at the mercy of the government. Those on the in then can grow and make money and those who aren't in the good graces of the bureaucrats can be liquidated from an economic standpoint. The consumer, however, will suffer just the same as if the allotting (rationing) was at the consumer level.

Truman seems to think that moving up the rationing to the big fellows will get the sympathy of the consumer. Maybe it will. The American people have been fooled for a quarter of a century. And because they have been fooled for the last quarter of a century and believed in government planning and price fixing and discriminatory taxes and flat money and class 'egislation, all on the pretense that they were going to help the underdog, is the reason we have this inflation, these high prices. It a new low in demagoguery and if it works and Truman is successful in keeping his hoards of unproduc tive bureaucrats on the pay roll by this ruse, then there is not much hope of keeping inflation from eventually going out the ceiling Then there is not much hope of our for a long time getting real money that actually measures values.

I'm a Red-baiter . . . I'd like to see them all in Russia. I think a taste of Russia would cure 'em.

Adolphe Menjou, movie actor.

There is a hazard, of course, n restoring any German indus try, but that hazard must be faced. I believe it to be less disastrous than 70 million starving people in Europe.

-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, mander, U. S. military forces in Germany.



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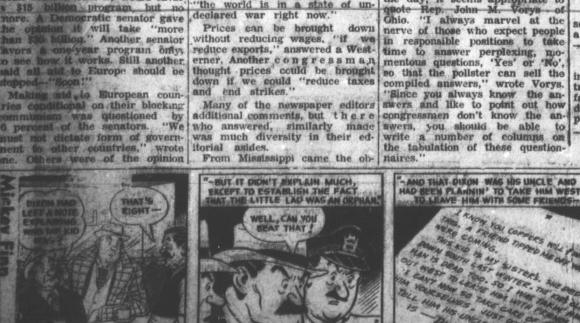


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Lady of Ancient Order of Garter

LONDON —(P)— Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday night that King George has made Prin cess Elizabeth a lady of the Dad's Night Address

The order was established by ing to the report.

The was established by ing to the report.

The master of the mast floor. As some nobility snickered, the King picked it up and com-

WOMAN'S LUCK

CHICAGO (A) - Any man who says a woman is a terrible driver can get an argument from Walter Patterson. He cites the record of his wife, Minna, who has driven 50,000 miles in 30 years without

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UDGE CAKE

2 c. Imperial Pure Cane sugar 11/4 c. milk 2 c. cake flour

2 t. beking powder 1 t. salt 4 squares melted chocolate 2 egg whites beaten stiff

1 t. vanilla Cream butter and sugar, using egg yolks and a little milk. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Add chocolate and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven of 350° F. 35-40 minutes

> ICING Cream together:

1 stick butter 1 lb confectioner's sugar 1 egg white not beaten 1 t. femon juice.

1 square melted chocolate 1 cup nuts 1 t. vanilla



Princess Is Made SOCIETY

At Club Meeting

ence in "All Girls State."

Five Pampa Girls

State College for Women. Having finished a period of informal in-

itiation, they are now active mem-

They are Jeanne Anderson,

Helen Geraldine Carruth, Ramona

Chores imposed upon the pledges

make-up and wearing large rib-

The purpose of the clubs is

art, and music, to promote social activities for members, and to

encourage the achievement of high scholastic standing.

Countess Ann Snyder

Countess Ann Snyder celebrated

her tenth birthday last Monday

afternoon with a party at her home at 332 N. Wells.

After the playing of various games and the opening of gifts the guests, with the honoree,

gathered around the dining room table where the candles of the

birthday cake were lighted and refreshments were served.

The guests attending we're Donna Franklin, Linda Isley, Dorothy Johnson, Jeanette Patton, Glenda Jean Virden, Joan Brothers, Dorothea Ann Mitchell, Dhyllin Altman Crystal Chem.

Phyllis Altman, Crystal Chambliss, Patricia Brown, Joyce Roen-

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Clubs at TSCW

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George Friauf, 806 N. Somerville

Mrs. Bruce Pratt, as leader

followed on the program by Mrs.

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Huelyn Laycock Gives | Papers Given on

Hawaii, Alaska Ancient Order of the Garter.

Knights of the order wear a jeweled garter insignia about the left leg, but ladies make a bracelet of the diamond-starred ribbon. The attendance was large and the

ing to legend, it originated with a party at which the King was dancing with Joan, countess of choir sang two numbers, "Mighty ry. Joan's garter fell to the Like a Rose" and "The Fiddle s some nobility snickered, g picked it up and com"Evil to him who evil which became the order's well, Clent Stewart, Mildred Darby, Billie Mac McGee, Jimmy Jones, Mrs. Flaudie Gallman accompanied them at the piano. Huelyn Laycock was guest speaker for the evening. He spoke on "Schooling for the Years Ahead."

Two sacred numbers, Exchange My Troubles for a Crown' and "On the Jericho Road" were presented by Nat Lunsford, G. E. Keeton, Mrs., Violet Barton and Anna Mae Tosh. Juanita Prescott played accompaniment.

Mrs. Lindsey Honors Four at Breakfast

Mrs. T. L. Lindsey, president Crery, Narberth, Pa., and Mrs. C. Beecher, formerly of Toledo, O., but now a Pampa resident in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Friauf. an informal breakfast at 9:30 in her home at 1100 Charles Street. The occasion was in honor of three recent brides, one bride-elect and the past president of the Pledge Literary sorority. The honorees, Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. Berton Doucette, Mrs. Guy LeMond, Miss Ursula Jones and Mrs. O. J. Payne were presented with gifts from the

A large crystal bowl arranged the table.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bob Jorgensen, served individual trays of link sausages, scrambled Louise Matheny, Bonnie Nell McBee, and Helen Jean Paxson. eggs, hot biscuits and coffee to the following guests: Mesdames Irving Akst, Bill Ragsdale, H. D. during the initiation period in-cluded the usual "maid service" Foster, Lillian Kelly, Albert Doucette, J. M. Nutting and Miss for old members, carrying loaded suitcases to classes, and counting VaRue Dyson and the honorees. all the steps on the campus. Some of the clubs required pledg-es to appear in class without



Look! Muffins Made With Mincemeat!

Easy on shortening and sugar, toof Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and mince-meat taste like Christmas cake! 1 cup Kellogg's ¼ cup sugar All-Bran 1 egg

1 egg 1 cup sifted flour 3 teaspoons bak-ing powder ½ teaspoon salt 4 cup milk
1 cup prepared
mincemeat
2 tablespoons
shortening

shortening
Combine Kellogg's All-Bran, milk, and mincemeat. Let soak about 5 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar, Add egg; beat well. Stir in All-Bran and mincemeat. Add eited dry ingredients. Stir only until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin paus two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 luscious muffins.



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Pre-Nuptial Luncheon Honors Miss Davis

Miss Doris Davis was honored with a pre-nuptial luncheon and miscellaneous shower last Satur-day at the Schneider Hotel. The hostesses were Miss Kathryn Homer and Mrs. Price Dosier,

Jr.
The white theme was carried out in the table decorations of chrysanthemums, and also in guest favors in the form of corsages. Twentieth Century Forum Club

For the affair, invitations were members were guests Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. sent to Misses Anita Andrews, Jean Chisholm, Marjorie Gaylor, Colleen Chisholm, and Margie Sloan; and Mesdames Bill Davis, Mel B. Davis, Herndon Sloan, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, president, directed the business discussion during which the group voted William Teichgraber, Raymond Reid, George Cree, Jr., Rex Rose, Charles Brock, Kay Monahan, and on a club project—the sponsoring of school luncheons for children. Mrs. E. C. Sidwell introduced Eleanor Ann McNamara who James Leverich.

Miss Davis is the bride-elect spoke interestingly of her experi-

In Hollywood

gave a paper on "Hawaii—the Forty-ninth State." She was By ERSKINE JOHNSON Eben Warner who gave a paper on "The Pros and Cons of Alas-NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Al During the tea hour the hostess During the tea hour the hostess furrier who once made a squir-served refreshments to those rel fur skirt for Gene Tierney named and Mesdames Frank Carter, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., E. L. Romanoff, is disappointed in New Greene, Jr., Frank Kelley, John Yorkers after reading Frederic John Yorkers after reading Frederic Bruce Wakeman's "The Saxon Charm." Ketler, J. B. McCrery, Bruce Pratt, Walter Rogers, R. P. Ross-In the new novel by the author. man, Sidwell, Aubrey L. Steele, Arthur Teed, Eben D. Warner, Jr., C. V. Wilkinson, and three guests, Mrs. John Moyar, Lewiston, Montana, Mrs. J. L. McCrery, Narberth, Pa., and Mrs.

of "The Hucksters," a Broadway producer awakens a showgirl out producer awakens a showgirl out of a deep sleep by whispering tomers. Bette wouldn't go for "Mink coat."
"That would hardly rouse glamor girl in Hollywood," Teit-

It only snows cornflakes in Hollywood, but thru those shredded drifts walk the most expensively-pelted women in the world. Al l'eitelbaum and an untold number of unsuspecting little fur-bearers collaborate the year 'round to keep Hollywood looking DENTON—Five Pampa girls are among the 279 pledged by literary and social clubs at Texas like a gigantic mink farm. BONUS COAT

Sometimes stars buy the furs that Teitelbaum makes for their pictures from the studios occasionally, the studio will hand out a blonde marten coat as a kind of bonus. But most of the time, the glamor girls shell out their own hard cash at Teitelbaum's plush, gray-toned salon for coats, stoles, jackets, capes and other items into which good

little minks go. Ginger Rogers once bought a white ermine trench coat that he designed. And Paulette Goddard had him make up a leopard-lined raincoat for her recent trip to England. Whenever he gets a spare moment, which is seldom. he whips out his sketch pad and turns out such eyebrow-raisers as Eisenhower jackets combining

IN-WORMS TAKE P W TABLETS mink and ermine, or sable aprens that are just the thing for an actress when she putters around

Teitelbaum will match the furs of high-salaried Hollywood stars against the furs of New York's cafe society any cool night in the week. When he announces that Ann Sheridan has just about everything, he doesn't necessarily mean oomph. Ann's "everything" means her mink, marten, ermine and sable.

A short time ago, Teitelbaum gave his cutters an order to prepare two mink coats of his design for a Gene Autry western significant of the cutters a language of the cutters are considered to prepare two minks of the cutters are cuttered to prepare two minks of the cutters are cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of his design of the cuttered to prepare two minks coats of the cuttered two minks coats sign for a Gene Autry western picture. One of the cutters, a lady, complained.

dy, complained.
"Yesterday," she moaned, "it
was Greer Garson. Today it's

Teitelbaum assured her that the

THEY'RE NOT FURRINERS Barbara Stanwyck, Loretta skunk, and Hope a shaggy model Young and Joan Crawford are of timber wolf and Himalayan down in Teitelbaum's book of Hollywoodians as the stars who know most about furs. Betty Hutton likes to try

able for Siberian winters and Hollywood premieres. Bette Davis is one of Teitelwhite mink, which is about as precious as uranium, but Joan Crawford and Benay Venuta felt

every fur in the place. Her fur wardrobe, which includes ermine,

sable and mink, is equally suit-

THURSDAY

7:30 Band Concert at Senior High
School followed by address by Dr.
W. H. Alexander, sponsored in observance of American Education
Week, sponsored by Classroom Teachers Association and Independent
School District.
7:39 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF
Hall.

FRIDAY

2:30 to 4:30 Community Singers United Pentecostal Church on Bro Street. MONDAY

7:30 Messiah rehearsal at St. Mat-hew's Episcopal Mission. They learned - when money

coats were for Autry's two leading ladies and not for his horse. The women cutter shrugged her shoulders.

"Pouble phooey," she said.
"Mink coats in a western. Gene hole in his hole in his a hole in his a hole in his hole in his coats had in designing furs for the screen was for "The Road to Etopia." After long research, he cave Bing Crosby an oversized coat made up of bearskin and

> "That," he told me, "set the drive to promote fur coats for men back a million years."

of timber wolf and Himalayan

PROMPTLY relieves surface RUB ON MUSTEROLE



comer: "I must take you by to meet my butcher. You can absolutely depend on George to give you good meat. And then there's Mrs. Jones at such-and-such a shop. When she knows a customer she'll bring out everything in the she'll bring out everything in the store, and she won't urge you to buy something that isn't exactly

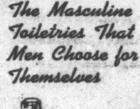
During the war, women learned the importance of being on good terms with the people who served

And, surprisingly enough, the customers haven't forgotten. They're still keeping up their friendly relations with the people they once took for granted.

talked very little - that good manners and honest friendliness went a long way toward getting

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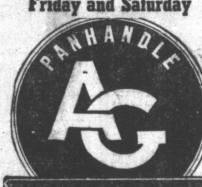
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Pampa News, Thursday, November 13, 1947 fail in this duty. The local health **Preventing Spread** Of Disease Is Job

Of Every Citizen AUSTIN-It is the duty of every zen, young and old, to help preventing the spread of dis-Every man, woman and lid in Texas has a personal obon to keep as well as pos-and to protect others from thess. Even the kindergarten age officer. Physicians report to the child can be taught to cover a county health officer the cases of

that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty"

other infectious diseases that start with the symptoms of a cold.

of cases, or suspected cases of with the symptoms of a cold.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health
officer, emphasizes the fact that the local health officer can do little to break the chain of communicable disease in the communicable disease in the community if he does not have the other accompany of the recommunity whole-hearted support of the peo-ple. Every case of illness that looks suspicious of being a communicable disease should be promptly reported to the health

dizziness neck; sore throat; unusual paleness; earache or running feverish appearance; rash; nausea; vomiting or diarrhea; irritan or sneeze, to help in pre- communicable disease they diag-

Help to prevent the spread of ng the spread of colds or nose as such, but parents often communicable disease in your neighborhood by observing correct health practices, and reporting promptly any appearance of suspicious symptoms.

> Persons who come in contact with the fine dust of copper refineries are particularly suscept ible to arsenic poisoning



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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
As if there weren't enough talking too much, along comes a speech expert who says ing and sneezing; dizziness or He soft-pedals this terrifying faintness; swelling about the statement by saying their vocabwill things like "Want out" and "Feed me," but I'm not taken in by but I'm not taken in by Just bility or other change in normal start in kindergarten, and what's behavior and appearance.

joring in English literature? Personally, I don't want my dog going around to the neighbors saying, "I couldn't stay home be-cause of the awful row George Burns and Gracie Allen are having over her hat bills" or "Can you count me in for dinner? I can't live on the scraps Gracie Allen feeds me."

That speech expert also said that elephants have a vocabulary of two words. George commented that this is all most husbands are allowed: "Yes, dear."

COAT CART GLADSTONE, Australia - (A)-Ranji Last has started on a projected two-year tour around Australia driving a team of two goats pulling a cart. He built his own cart and bred the goats for the trip, which he expects to extend to 13,000 miles.

Some new automobile inner tubes of synthetic rubber can go five months without checking.

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Queen for a Day Martin Block Song of the Stranger Salute Open Bible Fep Rally Little Concert Weather Spinner Sanctum

Show CBS—6:15 Jack Smith Show; 7 Suspense Lucille Ball; 8 Dick Haynes Show; 8:30 Crime Photog; 9:30 "Great Expectations," Drama ABC—6:30 Treasury Agent; 7:30 The Clock Drama; 8 Willie Piper Skit; 9 Mr. President; 9:30 Repa. Mohroney and Bender on "What Congress Faces."

Congress Faces."

FRIDAY ON NETWORKS.
NBC—11:30 a.m. Words and Music: 3:30 Lorenzo Jones; 5:30 Jack
Kilty Song: 7:30 Can Yeu Top This:
10 Discussion "Action for World
Peace."—CBS—10 a.m. Art Godfrey;
2 p.m. Double or No'hing; 4 School
of the Air Oppmen Frienze; 6:30 Bob
Crosby Club; 3 Mark Warnow Music
—ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 10:45
Ted Malone: 2 p.m. Ladles be Seated;
7 The Fat Man; 8:30 The Sheriff.

Stag Party Will Be Held by Shriners

A spokesman for the Pampa Shrine Club said today that all nobles from Pampa and vicinity have been invited to a stag party at the Palm Room, City Hall, beginning at 7:30, Friday night.

There will be a buffet supper, and then a business meeting, he

satd.
From 75 to 100 persons are expected to attend. About seven percent of U. auto production was exported foreign countries in 1946.

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