

TEARFUL WELCOME - Mrs. Goldie Wohlgemuth of San Leandro, Calif., cries as she holds her son, Corporal Edward Miller, 22, in a tight embrace when he returned from Lorea. At left is Sylvia Lovato, 18, the soldier's girl friend. Corporal Miller spent 18 months in the combat zone and returned to San Francisco on the transport General A. W. Brewster. (AP Wirephoto)

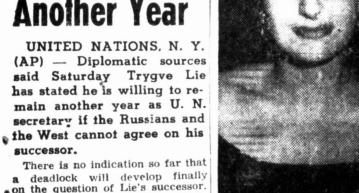
HST Wants To Be Certain Ike Briefed On Main Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials said S aturday President Truman's primary purpose in his historic meetings with President-elect Eisenhower next Tuesday will be to make certain Eisenhower is informed on major world problems and how the present administration intends to deal with them. Informants familiar with the plans for the



sessions said, at the same time, that they will cover several other points of great importance:

1. The Truman administration will urge Eisenhower to name his cabinet members dealing with foreign-security problems state, defense and treasury-within two weeks and direct them to



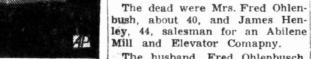
There is no indication so far that deadlock will develop finally on the question of Lie's successor. There are reports that a move is being developed to ask Lie to stay on but at the same time the U.N. halls are full of talk and speculation about various possibilities. Iranian Boom. 1

successor.

A quiet diplomat from Iran, Nasrollah Entezam, who is a former president of the Assembly, was said to have the inside track in Havana newspaper "El Cristol." the spirited contest for Lie's post. Entezam has said he is not a candioate but his backers are booming him at every opportunity and are quoting the Russians and Brias having no objection to Entezam.

The United States is applying the problem slowly and cautiously. A spokesman said Saturday that it is not urgent and immediate. He said American energies are tied up with things like Korea. He said however, if a great number of





The husband, Fred Ohlenbusch, CUBAN STAR WOUNDED-Ma-19, was jailed. A complaint ria del Carman Pereda, 30, against him charging two counts Spanish beauty and television of murder was signed by Ranger star in Havana, has become the Jim Paulk. District Attorney John A. Willmystery woman in the slaying in Hayana, Cuba, of Julio Cesar ougby gave this account: Gonzalez Rebull, president of the He was found shot to death in her p.m. after the shooting. apartment. A man who identified

expert, was accused of murder and assault to murder. (AP Wirephoto) **Holding Ridge**

beside a car on a country crewmen.

The plane smashed into a "V" shaped point about 2,200 feet high where two mountain ridges joined some 18 miles The dead were Mrs. Fred Ohlen- east of Seoul. The terrain was so rugged helicopters could not land.

Plant Change Plans Denied

Rumors that Celanese Corpora-Three men drove up or. Mrs. Ohlenbusch and Henley about 2 tion of America had contracted language told the search party The bodies were lying on the the size of its present plant from the plane.

himself as Matias Mateo Carreno, 52, Spanish banker and insurance expert was accused of murder ager for the chemical company. busch had been shot once. Oblenbusch owns a farm and a Frick said that a small ad-

country store at Inedale, 5 miles ditional unit is now being built, Personal effects including pic-northwest of Sweetwater. He also and a second is being discussed tures of loved ones and Christdealt in oil leases. He has four but nothing definite has been mas presents bought in Japan, children, two of them married. decided.

Henley is survived by his wldow and two sons

Ohlenbusch told reporter Georgia Nelson of the Abilene Reporter-being built, is known as Area found many Christmas present a very small unit compared found many Christmas presents News he and Mrs. Ohlenbusch had 6

that

The multi-million dollar acetic was a little pair of pink pa-

acid plant is still unfinished even jamas for a child. It was partly

the

while on R.

A reporter who accompanied the ground party to the scene said tour of the victims were in parachute harness with their chutes open. No one could say whether they had cleared the plane before it crashed. **Saw Parachutes**

Korean peasants using sign with Brown and Root to double they had seen five chutes stream The reporter, Patricia Scott of

"The wreckage was in two were strewn on the hillside.

A Pitiful Sight

fell vs

"There were many gifts for

"One duffle bag contained a

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The Pampa contract originally called for what the company calls

road about 20 miles southwest of here.

states want to discuss the issue in the next couple of weeks the U.S. would get its ideas in order. **Russ Want Lie Out**

the crest of Sniper Ridge, drove There was speculation in U.N. Chinese Reds back into their caves quarters that the Americans would Saturday, 400 yards north of the not want to act until President-

elect Eisenhower has had an opportunity to make up his mind, Eisenhower administrasince the tion must deal with whoever heads the U. N. Secretariat.

The Russians are known to be in a hurry for the U.N. to snap tacks in the blazing Central Front American bomber crews in Ger-before starting construction here up Lie's resignation, made dra-ridge battle, matically before the whole Assem-

sible.

Meat Price Drop Seen For Nation

Stabilizer Tighe Woods said Satday he has directed his Washington staff to issue an order within 10 days lowering the price of meat "where justified - if it can be legally done."

The statement, issued through an aid in response to a reporter's Due In Fort Worth

from one he made to a consu-Rep. Walter Rogers, of Pampa mer's clinic Friday. He told the and other Texas congressmen clinic, "If the price of meat at will hold a panel discussion in retail does not come down in the Fort Worth with citizens on Nov. next 10 days or two weeks, it's 21.

going to be forced down by an The panel will be the second order. annual Texas Congressional for-

Woods said Saturday if meat um and will be devoted to probprices cannot be lowered because lems of national and internationof a "flaw" in the law, he "wants al affairs. It will be held in the public to know that is why it The Texas Hotel ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Former Rep. Ed Goswill not be accomplished." Woods told the clinic the Office sett, now of Dallas, will be modof Price Stabilization has authori- erator and the keynote address ty to cut meat prices, adding that. will be made by R. B. Anderson, "We won't cut the packers' pric-Vernon.

The forum is jointly sponsored

by the West and East Texas

Chambers of Commerce along

with the Fort Worth chamber.

Wendell Bedicheck, manager of

Other congressmen participat-

es to the farmers."

Texas Deer Hunting **Is Under**way Today

the West Texas chamber said. AUSTIN (AP) - Deer hunters will fire away early this morning in the panel discussion are: ing in hope of bagging the first Omar Burleson, Anson; O. C. buck of the Texas season. Fisher, San Angelo; Wingate Lu-The turkey season gets start-

cas, Grapevine; Frank Ikard, Wied at the same time. chita Falls; W. R. Poage, Waco;. Fair shooting was predicted for Ken Reagan, Midland; Olin E. deer hunters by Executive Secre-Teague, College Station; J. Frank tary Howard Dodgen of the Game for the general season extending Dowdy, Athens. through Dec. 31.

He particularly emphasized that rame wardens are not privileged to ignore violations. For example, If a hunter shoots a doe deer Suffers Burns

e must be prosecuted regard- Mrs. Robert J. Wilson, daughter of the circumstances unless of Mr, and Mrs. Millard Cox, 2018 named city drive chairman and one it is the rare case of a doe N. Coffee, Saturday was recover- Mrs. Carlton Nance, 1334 N. Rus- But that too, has yet to be worknaving horns.

legal pronged horn, Dodger also Oklahoma City.

Bendix Washers, prices start at homa City firemen reported an and a calendar of special events HOLIDAY TRAINING 199.55. Joe Hawkins Appliances, explosion occurred when Mrs. Wil- must also be built. Adv. son started her car over a leaking

gas line. Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing, Sheet metal, Heating, Air-condi-butns on face, neck and hands in tioning. Ph. 152. 119 N. Ward, Adv. Mercy Hospital, Oklahoma City. the Moose auditorium with the partment disclosed Saturday.

been divorced several years ago with the remainder of the plant, and she had married another man. Frick added. The "talked about" SEOUL (P) - Victorious South But, he said, she got a second di- addition, would be Area 7, which recreation in Japan. Korean troops, once more astride vorce and remarried him. would not mean doubling the size of the present facilities, he said, women and children. One of them

Killing Of GI Crews Allied fighter-bombers pounded the honeycomb of tunnels and Ruled 'Not Murder' trenches called the Yoke. The un-

derground network at the north- MUNICH, Germany (P) - A Muern end of Sniper Ridge is the nich criminal court ruled Saturjump off point for Chinese at-tacks in the blazing Central Front American bomber crews in Cer-

dge battle. A forward observer reported di-constitute murder."

for the evacuation of the dead. bly last Monday. They want Lie rect bomb hits on the Red re- Reducing the charge against a N.M.L. CONFERENCE MONDAY Most of the bodies were horout of office as speedily as pos- doubt. South Koreans have tried minor Nazi party official from SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Some of ribly mangled or charred. The across the creek. The car took one repeatedly to capture the Yoke complicity in murder to complicity in murder to complicity the nation's foremost authorities on Air Force made no identification show and brocked completed to complete the view of an 80-year-old recluse, dead an opportunity to express the view of an solution o repeatedly to capture the Yoke complicity in murder to complicity in murder to complicity the nation's foremost authorities on Air Force made no identification but have not been able to burn in manslaughter, the court of 12 governmental affairs arrived here of the victims pending notificajudges said "bomb attacks against this week end for Monday sessions tion of relatives.

though production has been start- burned.

It was an old story for the Re- the civil population violated the of the National Municipal League's It was not clear whether the public of Korea troops. They re- Hague Convention and possibly national conference on govern- transport caught fire before or captured Pinpoint hill, dominating were crimes against humanity." ment. after it crashed.

31 days. So long as the Yoké remains in Red hands, Allied con-trol of Pinpoint Hill is shaky. Rogers Appears On State Legislature In January **Congress Forum**

Ry BO BVERS and MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN (AP) — A new tax fight, water conservation, batable question between investihighway financing and a pay gating officers and undertakers beraise for teachers are the January, say the lawmakers started.

who will serve there. Associated Press. Taxation drew far more first- ors, failed to show up for milking

lative problem.

Four of 15 serators and 36 of 66 representatives said avoiding more taxes or determining where iff R. H. Jordan and Deputy Sherto raise new money is the most iff Buck Haggard made the invesurgent task they will have. Many tigation.

still listed it high. The need for water conservation has been emphasized by devastating effect of a three-year drought. Concern over this problem was reflected particularly in he comments of West and South

tatives of all regions. Flaced on the same level of imthe financing of highway construc-

Higher teacher salaries were ra- Mangham To Preach

topic on which the legislators voic-Other issues which lawmakers and now a student at Southwes- nists."

portance were the Auto Inspection Fort Worth, will deliver both serv-Law which most said should be ices today. modified or repealed, establish- Mangham is the son of

Responsibility Law; a constitution- ties.

million-dollar annual ceiling on is in revival in Nocona, public health appropriation, and which closes today. truck load limits.

If it comes from a hardware For livestock transpo on, call store we have it. Lewis Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 1802. Adv.

(See Pictures Page 2) A verdict of accidental death was handed down Saturday by Jus-tice of the Peace John V. Andrews in the death of Benjamin Harrison Fround Dcc. T at the latest. Helton, 64, whose body was found in his car almost a week after it

crashed over a bridge on the Clarendon highway. Investigating officers said late yesterday they believed the wreck occurred early in the morning Nov. 9 since Helton was reported last seen at Sie's Old Barn about midnight Saturday, Nov. 8.

Officers theorized Helton was The plant is located about four miles west of Pampa on the Ama-rillo highway .It covers only a pairs of embroidered satin ladies miles south of Pampa. The car was

approaching the bridge that spans Helicopters dropped stretchers and supplies to the search party read's head night her Red Riv-er. It left the highway at the Found Dead road's bend, plummeted over the embankment and hurled 30 feet

> as it careened on toward the creek. Crashing into the embankment on tel room.

the other side, the vehicle fell underneath the bridge.

There, the car remained upright, out of sight from the road, until it was accidentally discovered Friday afternoon by B. O. Winters of

Clarendon. Helton's torn and battered body was still lying in the front seat with the car motor and right front wheel beside him. A large piece of broken glass was found lying on his chest.

Time of death was still a de-

cause of the body's condition, and absence of any large amount of prime problems facing the blood. Outside of rigor mortis, no Buell T. 53rd Texas Legislature in decomposition of the body had However a dented portion of the ments.

else

Senators and representatives car's hood had water standing in gave priority to these four issues it. The only moisture to fall was to a survey by The rain and snow last Sunday. Helton, according to investigat

place votes than any other legis- Sunday. Monday, someone was called to milk. State Highway Patrolmen P. C.

Funera' services will be held at

others not rating it at the top 11 a. m. Monday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel with the Rev. O. C. Curtiss, Central Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Helton was born in Springfield Mo., Oct. 9, 1888. He is survived

Texas legislator but also was in- by three sons, Glynn of Dumas; Ray and Clyde, both of Mineral dicated by senators and represen-Wells; three brothers, Chan, Wheeler; Frank, Harlingen and Babe, portance as water conservation is of Washington state. Two sisters also survive.

tion and repair.

and the fourth most significant matter, well shead of any other

Kenneth Nangham former youth

here and one in Amarillo. ranked in descending order of im- tern Baptist Theological Seminary,

Be sure you don't shoot a ceived when her car caught fire March. Be sure you don't shoot a ceived when her car caught fire March. Be sure you don't shoot a ceived when her car caught fire March. City drive chairmen for other county is invited to accept some ment of a presidential preference Mirs. Parker Mangham of Pampa is severely damaging U.S. pres-received some support in high bave responsibility of a special event primary; revision of the new Elec-and served the church last sum-Gray County communities have responsibility of a special event primary; revision of the new Elec- and served the church last sum-tige." tion Code; the Drivers Financial mer as a director of youth activi-

al amendment to remove the 35- Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor,

begin working with their Tran What action will be taken along this line is, of course, a matter

for Eisenhower to decide. **Korean Statement Sought**

2. The administration is also prepared to tell the general and his advisors that a statement by him on the Korean situation, endorsing the present policy of insisting on voluntary repatriatian of prisoners of war in any armistice agreement, would greatly strengthen the United States in dealing with other nations at the U. N. General Assembly.

McLEAN (Special) - The body been discovered in his McLean hoand the present administration's

intentions, as these are presented Multon S. King who has lived back, landing on its wheels, almost in the McLean and Alanreed area to him. Highly placed officials for the past 45 years, was found said that Truman will take any Eisenhower views into considera-

dead Saturday afternoon in a room tion in making the decisions that whose te aperature was calculated have to be made between now at 180 degrees. and Jan. 20. The body was so badly decom-

Opportunity For Unity

posed that disinfectant was need-The meetings will afford 4 ed before the room could be enan opportunity for the oulgoing tered, by investigators. On the and incoming President to symscene were C. S. Rice, justice of bolize the unity which both men the peace; Luke Henley, constable, have declared they would like and several motel residents. to demonstrate to the rest of Born Aug. 7, 1872. Murfreesboro the world by a joint statement,

Tenn., he remained single all his assuming they can agree on one. According to present plans Tru-

Funeral services for Mr King man and Eisenhower will hold were held Saturday afternoon in two' meetings. First and probably McLean Baptist Church with Rev for a brief time only, they will Wells, officiating. meet privately. Some authorities here believe that in this face-Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, Claborn Funeral Home, to-face session, the President will McLean, handled the arrange- seek to emphasize to the President-elect that he is deeply

Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. anxious to do whatever he can N. W. Carter, Nashville, Tenn., and to arrange for a smooth transfer Mrs. H. W. Edwards, Warren, of administration which will pre-Ariz.; and three brothers, Harry J. vent the Soviets from taking King and J. Carter King, both of advantage of any uncertainty in Albany and J. Rufas King, Dallas. (See HST Page 3)



CHICAGO (AP) - The Sun-Times accustomed to fighting and winning said Saturday Gen. Mark Clark, wars the tough way. Clark's plans Far Eastern forces, has asked the would normally appeal to that commander in chief of the U.S. Defense Department to send three impulse.

"Furthermore, Eisenhower in the past has placed much trust in or four more American divisions to Korea. The story from the Sun-Times Clark's military judgement. . . On Washington Bureau by Frederick other hand, Eisenhower's speeches Kuh said "according to a reliable in the recent election campaign source he (Clark) made it clear stressed the need to reduce the that his aim is to prepare a new number of American troops in major offensive against the Chi-Korea. That is why the President-Jirector of First Baptist Church nese and North Korean Commu- elect emphasized his project to train more South Koreans who would repace Allied soldiers."

It added that "as a prelude to his proposal, Clark told recent Am- Kuh's dispatch said that Clark's erican visitors in Tokyo that he request for fresh American divi-believes the stalemate in Korea sions in Korea is reported to have

"Clark," it is understood, intends that of Deputy Defense to put the same request to Presi- William Foster and me dent-elect Eisenhower when the lat- the Joint Chiefs of Staff

ter visits Korea," the Sun-Times A final decision on Clark's re ommendations, Kuh added, may said. "Eisenhower would then be fac- awai" the Eisenhower adm hardware. ed with an extremely awkward tion's assumption of power on Adv. decision. On the one hand, he is 26.

JOHN CAMPBELL MRS. CARLTON NANCE

... city drive leader heads mothers' march Local Chairmen Are Named tary Howard Dodgen of the Game Commission, who reminded sportsmen of major regulations Docdy Athens

Two important posts for the lodge donating use of the dance 1953 March of Dimes to fight floor and Leon Howell's orchestra polio were filled Saturday, Warren playing free of charge.

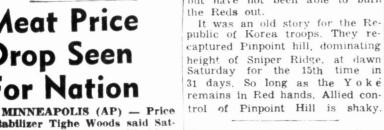
Hasse, Gray County campaign A radio and newsmen's basketball game may be played at in ed an opinion. chairman has announced. Johnny Campbell of Cabot was this year; possibly two games

ing from second-degree burns re- sell will head the Mothers' ed out. Every club and lodge in

According to Mrs. Cox, Okla- not been named yet, Hasse said, during the campaign, Hasse said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

At least one special dance will training will continue through the be held for the March of Dimes, coming Christmas and New Year





Basic

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the Clarendon Highway,

smashed into an embankment

and came to rest almost under

the bridge shown above, instantly

killing its driver. The position of

the car made it invisible from

highway until it was accidental-

ly discovered Friday afternoon.

Arrow shows the approximate

line the Helton car took as it

left the road, knocked down two

saplings and finally came to rest.

Below is shown a close-up of the

demolished 1950 model car Hel-

ton was driving when he met his

Canadian C-C **Joins Fight For Trainmen**

CANADIAN (Special) - Canadian Chamber of Commerce has offered its aid in the cause of the Santa Fe employes whose minal is Canadian and have to move to Waynoka should the

out is proposal to freight terminal

nadian freight closed it would nemoving away of 0 families, most of homes here erstood the road Trainmen meetille Wedneslay on record as mination of ninal. Much of the op to the thought of run 200 miles from Amarillo DEATH toka without changing based on safety been brought out ons of the subject that leaving rew of car inspectors maincar of Benjamin H. Helton, 64.

tained here had removed more than 1000 cars from trains, during 1951, with defects too hazardous for trainmen to handle them for further distances.

These defects, it was shown. included broken couplers cracked broken flanges and wheels. broken draw-bars. The commerce body, dedicated to the welfare of fellow citizens,

is spporting the railroad men in their desire to continue Canadian terminal and inspection as a point. death. His battered body had to On a special Railroad Commit-

dent Erbin Crowell are Malouf be dragged from the front seat tee appointed by C of C Presi- by investigating officers. (News Abraham, E. C. Fisher, Ben Ez- Photos) zell, Jerry McElreath and Hercial

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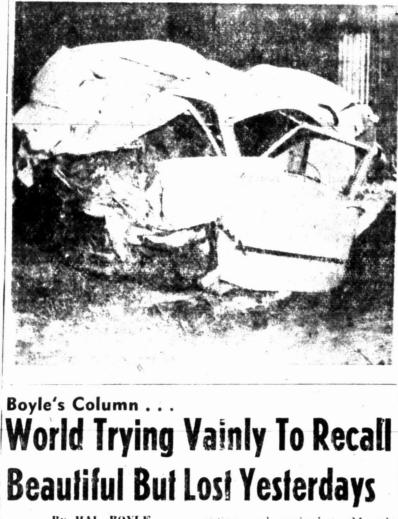


BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** (Third In A Series)

WASHINGTON (NEA) -- Important questions of foreign policy of manding the immediate attention of the new President will begin sock him in the eye before he can get caught up on the sleep he los during the campaign.

He must be constantly briefed on progress of the Korean war and the cease-fire negotiations and let the weight of whatever influence he may have be felt on decisions which the UN makes on Korea. On Dec. 15 the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council will

and and and and man Hurtling 130 feet through the air across the north fork of Red River after



By HAL BOYLE sisting and reviewing eld mis NEW YORK (A) - This is go, takes and antiques problems. But be a lecture. So hold on one tends to dwell too much ur a poor philosopher's sum- on cld victoric

Lipsticks Makes It Better . . Kissing Can Be Healthy As Well As Fun, Says MD By ALTON L. BLAKSLEE interests of science pressed their

By ALTON L. Buttering is against plates of nutrient in a germs could grow, usually safe, from the health view, a checkup of germs on human lips is contract the germs. Uans-the counted the germs. Uans-the counted the germs. Uans-the bacterial count somewhat, es-bry lips gave a purer kiss than in the lips were dry. Frank M. Porter, president of percently if the lips were dry. Frank M. Porter, president of bry lips gave a purer kiss than in the climbing the eastern-homa City, was re-elected pres-Its safer for the man if . the

girl wears lipstick. The two-second kiss is safer for both infallible figures. Lipstick Cut Number han the lingering kind. Don't Cause Sickness

Almost all the gernis that ransferred by a kiss are pe that don't cause sickness.

These are findings in a study These are tindings in a study made on human volunteers by Ar-hur H. Bryan Ealtimore bacievi-citers. logist, reported in a magazine. If a woman was wearing fresh season, altitude, foods and other and oral hygiene is practiced,

Bryan paid tribute especially her lips was much less than with-**Kiss Of Death** o the male volunteers who "would out lipstick. Men who put on There is a real threat of a kiss

ather kiss a blonde" but in the antiseptic lipstick cut their germ of death if the kissed partner Read The News Classified Add

several hours. regulation Hollywood 10 - second kiss transferred about twice as many germs as a short, two second

Smoking Lowers Count

CHICAGO (P) - L. S. Wer coat, Chicago, president of the Pure Oil Co., was re-elected chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute at its

The effect of alcoholic drinks ident. he savs, just show trends, not before a kiss was inconclusive.

Beer appeared to raise the germ has diphtheria, acute TB, scarlet count, hard liquor to lower it. fever, strep throat and other ail-The number of colonies of bac-are teria transferred by a kiss high germ counts. The germ count tips on how to recognize Bad breath was accompanied by ments. The study didn't give

the ranged from almost none to more was higher upon rising in the persons, if they weren't hospital-than 250 at times. But 95 per cent of these germs brushing and face washing The Bryan concludes that "kissing

irrespective of the fraquency how long the contact lasts."

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count down to almost zero for Pure Oil President As for duration of a kiss, "The is Elected API Head

meet in Paris. It will be attended by America's top diplomatic and to your cars. military officials. The council will set European defense goals and his headquarters, and Mount Vernmilitary policies for next year. The new U. S. President will have to troubled Europe. How are they are fresh and bold decisions upto make known his ideas on these subjects.

Tied right in with this is the fact that the U.S. Mutual security act expires June 30, 1953. This is the basic legislation which authorizes the spending of \$5 billion on foreign arms aid and military-economic support for this year. It breaks down like this: Area Military Aid Economic Support Europe\$3,128,000,000 \$1,282,000,000 to go on regarding themselves as

Area	Military Aid	Economic Suppor
Europe	.\$3,128,000,000	\$1,282,000,000
Near East and Africa	. 499,000,000	51,000,000
Asia and Pacific	. 541,000,000	203,000,000
Latin America	. 52,000,000	20,000,000
Palestine refugees		60,000,000
Arab refugees		70,000,000
Point Four, all countries		68,000,000
Korean relief and reconstruction		
through UN when operative		45,000,000
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MUST DECIDE FATE

What the new President and new Congress will have to decide is for the past. Too many propie der: whether these programs are to be abolished, cut back or expanded, want to live in the world of "Is life worth while? Where yesterday Instead of hopefully are we drifting?" and how much.

12, 1953. If foreign aid is cut back, there will be strong arguments want to sit and view what is of meaning this query has plagued made that foreign countries must be permitted to earn more dollars. of time. That would mean liberalizing U.S. import restrictions.

The U. S. Export Control act, by which strategic materials have been denied Soviet Russia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain, expires on June 30. Along this same line, the emergency suspension of imports on foreign-produced copper expires Feb. 15. Similar exemptions on lead and zinc expire March 31, on metal scrap June 30.

All these matters call for early recommendations by the new President, to determine what his administration trade policy will be. There are also a number of important international agreements hanging fire on which the new President may urge action or allow to die.

IF THESE AREN'T ENOUGH

First is a North American frequency broadcasting agreement. It involves Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Dominican Republic and Haiti. Then there are six treaties of friendship, commerce and navigation awaiting ratification. They are with Colombia, Denmark, Ethiopia, Greece, Israel and Italy.

The highly controversial United Nations Declaration on Human Rights and the Genocide Convention have been awaiting U. S. ratification or rejection since 1949. Authorization for U.S. participation in the UN Children's Emergency Organization is expiring. A group of International Labor Organization agreements awaits U. S. action. The U. S. Commission for the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization-UNESCO-wants authority to receive private monetary gifts.

If all this isn't enough to keep the New Man busy, authority to lease ships for the movement of migrants from Europe is expiring. So is authority under which the U.S. has been aiding fugitives from behind the Iron Curtain, under Wisconsin Congressman Charles J. Kersten's bill.

This brings up the whole question on the future course of the American psychological cold warfare, the Voice of America and simi-lar foreign-information programs. They must all be given new directives to support the new President's foreign policies in combating

Linda Finds Food Helps Hold Hubby

every country I've lived in, and Ty just loves them all." A devoted and conscientious mother, she takes her year - old daughter, Romina, along on all her tours. The baby's name commemorates the city where Linda

By DOROTHY ROE lated Press Women's Editor met Ty and where they spent

How can a girl keep her hus- their honeymoon-Rome. band happy, if he's one of Holly-wood's handsomest glamor boys? "Easy," says Linda Christian, bin the daughter of a Dutch oil executives whose business took green-eyed actress who is him to most of the far corners married to screen star Ty of the earth. She studied medi-Power after four highly pubrone Power after four highly put licized years. "I feed him." Here in New York for the opening of "The Happy Time." In which she plays her most im-portant role to date, Linda doesn't look especially like a homebody. Born in Mexico and educated in Venezuela, Palestine, South Africa, Holland and Italy. Mrs. Tyrone Power looks like a young and modernized version of Cleo-patra. But, as she points out, looks aren't everything. Lots of girls have allure, but how many, for instance, know how to cook au-mentic Mexican mole or fried geon, until offers of screen conyears. "I feed him." le or fried nia ho me. · working

gined than actual. What the times cry for now

native land after a brief trip on the problems of today. Tied right in with this is the fact that the U.S. Mutual Security mation of what he found in his But today is the day of ad

> urbanites have their children, try may explore each other in peace Moscow, where Joe Stalin has and the cost of broad falls so This is a mystic period when low there will be a loaf for civic centers rather than the every lip? guinea pig communities of the fu-

ture - the potential targets of peak moment of history for rest the H-bomb. after a series of world-wide and I find at home and abroad a exhausting wars and business disturbing trend, a homesickness crises. Around the world men won-

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements act authority expires on June planning what lies ahead, they I suppose that since the morn

bygone through the beautiful fog thoughtful men each day on awakening from the sanctuary of slum-This is a hellova lot of fun, ber.

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IT DIDN'T COST A "SCENT" -- Mrs. Barbara Hayden, of Denver, Colo., and her cousin, Rudy Arndt, net a potential troublemaker who wandered into the Hayden swimming pool, which had been drained for the season After enthusiastic non-cooperation from the zoo, veterinarians, the sheriff and the fire department, Mrs. Hayden in desperation removed the woods-pussy with a fishing net, and released him in the fields. The hazardous operation didn't cost a "scent" from the well-behaved skunk.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGee, 1911 Miss Erna Beard, Canadian, has Ripley, have returned from Den- bn selected, through audition, as a Eisenhower, then still in Europe, Hope is ranking Republican on General Hospital. ver, where they were vacationing. new member of the Wayland was mentioned and the more Cuza- the House Agriculture Committee. Daughter, Jean They returned because of the Words Speech group, Wayland Coldeath of Mr. McGee's brother. lege. Basement apartment for rent, Fuller Brushes 514 Cook P. 2152J*

The Lefors Home Economic Club of Ike.

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nist Farty newspaper Pravda told slogan.

1243 * Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bryant and Wednesday for their winter home Ike buttons just to see what

daughter, Marilyn, Dallas, are in in San Antonio. They will return in happens." Pampa visiting with her sister, the spring. Mrs. Mildred Pierce and parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, Phil-call 1916-W-1, Mrs. Bozarth.* lips Bowers camps.

born Nov. 10. Oxygen equipped ambulances. Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.* 400 Duenkel-Carmichael. fr. and Mrs. Gordon Frashier, to be sent to school children over-paign," Cuzalina recalls. After Eisenhower elimnated him-

Predicted He'd Win . . . **Oklahoma Druggist Plugs Ike** Since 1946, Finally Meets Him

PONCA CITY, Okla., (A) - store. His only help was a couple Just before the election a Ponca of high school girls working part City druggist bought a fuil page time. The incoming mail was just in a newspaper not to sell his as voluminous. He received more pills but to make a last predic- than 100,000 letters and thoution --- that Dwight D. Lisen sands of clippings from newspapers hower would be elected president. and magazines.

It culminated a one-man cam- Cuzalina won't say how much paign T. J. Cuzalina started back he's spent on behalf of Eisenhower. in 1946 to get lke in the White But it's all his money. He ac-House. During that time he pre- cepted no contributions. dicted (in paid - for newspaper "I'll tell you one thing, though," space:) Eisenhower would run he said. "I've spent more than only if he was convinced he was \$2,700 just for 3-cent stamps." J. A needed; Sen. Byrd (D-Va) would support him; 'Truman would not After the convention, Cuzalina seek another term in 1952, and met Ike for the first time. that the general would be nomina- The druggist took five days off ted on the first ballot. from his work-the first lime And now that his man is in? that he can remember taking a 'It was a tremendous victory," vacation-to play some golf at bell "but now I'm Denver. The general was there Cuzalina says, through with politics. I can go playing a little golf too. back to just selling pills and get "I didn't know how to approach politics out of my column. I'm the general so I asked one of the going to leave this country in the fellows in the club house," Cuzgood hands of Eisenhower and alina related. devote my column to humor, 'He told me to just go right up "The only thing I want cut of and say hello. So I went up and this election isi maybe getting to said hello. And the general said play a little golf with Ike. After "Doggone it, hello there.' I toid he won I just sent him the same the general I sure hoped he'd pa greetings I put in a wire when win and he said, "I think I'll do he was nominated: "Hot ziggety all right." dog! Congratulations. T.J."

Never Let Up From 1946 on, Cuzalina never Cabinet Possibility once left up in his drive. An un-wavering faith, plus a phenomenal To Be Forum Guest ability as a self - educated public- FORT WORTH (P) - Rep. Clifity man, resulted in slogan con- ford R. Hope of Kansas, often tests on behalf of the general, mentioned as President-elect Eiletters to all the nation's druggists senhower's choice for agriculture rest. to promote his candidacy, distri- secretary, will be a guest at the Alice M. Williamson from Frank bution of Ike buttous and a daily second annual Congressional For-Williamson. um here Friday. column in a local newspaper. Friends hail the personable, Twelve Texas congressmen will Ann Mortimer. sharp-witted druggist, son of an be on hand at 2:30 p.m. to Orville M. Biggs from Vivia would not be worth what it transition Italian imigrant family, as the answer questions. original Eisenhower booster. Sponsored by the East Texas. Cuzalina's first effort for Ike West Texas and Fort Worth Daughter, Shirl Lee, to Mr. and guarded government files. came after a group of his cronies Chambers of Commerce, the for- Mrs. Ernest A. Meyer, Skelly- All this involves questions of were mulling over the problems um is to provide an opportunity town, on Nov. 8, Highland Gen- high policy, and the Justice De- and join in a second and larger

lina thought of the general, the 318 N. Gillespie, also bedroom. call Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown, told the fellows. "I'll plug Ike in In Conference Today

Zula Brown 413 N. Ward.* Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pierce, 2007 N. Coffee, are the parents of a daughtr, Carol Louise, eight pounds, three and one-half ounces Mr. Three and three and

The Lefors Home Economic Club of Ike. has sent seven wrapped Christmas has sent seven wrapped Christmas gifts to Pampa Chapter Red Cross to he sent to school children over-to school children over-to school children over-to



Harriet Dean, 759 W. Wilks **Coplon** Case Mrs. Minta Moore, 500 Doyle Mrs. Eileen Poley, 15151 Hamilton W

WASHINGTON -- (AP) Guy Gripp, Panhandle Roy Edge, Keys, Calif. The headaches which the H. L. Baker, 853 E. Kingsmill new administration will in-Ann Hutchins, 710 N. Russell herit in January will almost Larry Tarvin, 1219 E. Francis Mrs. Louise Turman, Pampa certainly include the knotty Joe Denton, 1126 W. Oklahoma question of what to do about Mrs. Vernell Fortin, 736 N. former government girl Jud-

Mrs. Mary Jo Langford, 608 ith Coplon, twice convicted of spying for Soviet Russia. J. A. Turner, Pampa Two appeals courts have said R. B. Dial, 508 Lefors she is entitled to re-trial, but Dismissed for entirely different and some

Cynthia Lam, 1321 E. Kingswhat contradictory reasons. The Supreme Court last Janumill Mrs. Billie Nash, 736 ary turned down pleas by both the government and Miss Coplon E. C. Fulton, Skellytown that it take over and point a W. L. Smith, Pampa Glen Wilkie, 604 N Sloan

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way out of the legal impasse. A Legal Nightmare Mrs. Cedie Shellhouse, 214 N. In the present situation, many

Starkweather lawyers regard the whole matter Mrs. Lola Thompson. as a legal nightmare which may Sumner eventually be dropped entirely. Earl Middleton, 1024 S. Faulk-Justice Department At the ner where Miss Coplon once worked, Pauline Nichols, 513 Doucettee Mrs. Mardella Chapman, Pam- the question of starting the prosecution all over again "continues Mrs. Madeline Rowntree, Pampa under study," as it has for

nearly a year. Mrs. Abbie Archer, Lefors Suis Filed Meanwhile, some authorities on

Nelda Ruth Chapman Anthony security in the government are vs Joe O. Anthony, divorce. known to be strenuously opposed Orville M. Biggs vs Vivia Holeto any new trial entailing further public airings of how internal man Biggs, annulment, security secrets are kept, and the methods used by the FBI **Divorces** Granted Hazel Forrest from Hubert For-

to counter espionage. This group takes the position HST

Williamson. that getting another conviction Clarence C, Mortimer from Jean that would stick to the extent of putting Miss Coplon in prison, Holeman Biggs, marriage annulled, would cost in additional court-

Birth Certificates room disclosures of jealously of the day at his soda fountain for men and women to express and the discussion got around to views and attitudes to congress-the man they'd like to see be the men, a chance to discuss their next president. Interview of state Acheson, Sec-ideas. Francis on Nov. 6, Highland ing over in about 10 weeks.

Daughter, Jean Andrews, to Mr. will probably have to make the and W. Averell Harriman, forand Mrs. Chilton B. Hill, 404 decision.

Son, Joe Kenneth, to Mr. and tions and have a 9-months-old Eisenhower's headquarters at howe Mrs. Robbie J. Cade, 618 N. daughter. She is at liberty under Augusta, Ga., indicated a week ture. ago that the general would not assume responsibility for govern-

Annual Messiah Soloists Chosen Soloists for the annual Messiah views say that he is fully pre-



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1952

HUMAN CANVAS-Eva Fischer, 24-year-old Yugoslav artist, has started a new fashion fad in Rome. Using a paint which resists soap and water for at least a week, she executes modernistic sketches on the backs of her pretty clients. The young woman, above, is having "The Man of Her Life" sketched on her shoulders. for all to see when she wears evening dress.

U. S. To Have Lower (Continued From Page One)

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Military Budgets American policies during the PROVIDENCE, R. I., (A) - De-

period fense Secretary Robert Lovett **To Larger Session**

ment decisions prior to Jan. 20

because he has no authority for

making such decisions. Persons

From the private session the said Saturday "we are now enplan is for the two men to gc tering a period of lower mill-

immediately to the Cabinet Room tary budgets." retary of Defense Lovett, Sec- largely authorized and funded. So the incoming administration retary of the Treasury Snider, Then he added:

eign aid director. On Eisenhow- are being formulated. It is folt Miss Coplon, now 30, mean- er's side are expected to be here that competent executives

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familiar with President Truman's The undersigned is an ap-Soloists for the annual Messiah were chosen at a recent rehear-sal of the Pampa Oratorio Chorus. Sopranos chosen were Miss Edith Views say that he is fully pre-pared to make all his own de-cisions and has no thought of asking Eisenhower to assume re-control Board and hereby interest ut kept up the can't walk? seas. The Bethel Assembly of G od ing at 2 p.m. today in the church. ing at 2 p.m. today in the ch taking any step which would act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the tion. The President's State and De- conduct of a business located fense Department advisors and presumably Truman himself feel that the best way to accomplish **Texas, to be known as B & B** this is to get Eisenhower's fu- Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown, told the fellows. "I'll plug Ike in Schneider Hotel, plan to leave my column and we'll order 5,000 Wednesday for their winter home Ike buttons just to see what the spring. Choice botter and to talk educaton and poli-Choice botter provide to be to be to be the buttons of the government, and to talk educaton and poli-con Nov. 6, Highland General Mostial. Son, Del Royce to Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Hendricks, Logan, were married after her convic-Son, De Karneth to Mrs. Jay M. Jack after her convic-state man arread to holy it.

events of the day, went the first of thousands of words on behalf of the

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Abilene, are the parents of a seas. daughter, Alice Jan, five pounds and 10 ounces, born Friday. Grand-Church will hold community sing-booming the general for 1953. parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. ing at 2 p.m. today in the church. He started working through the Frashir, Pampa,

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Mrs. Lillian Snow and Mrs. B. H. Cruce have built a "candy Victory To Korea castle" to be displayed in the library in observance of National Book Week

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for Eisenhower," Pravada said in lege.

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A guest soloist will MOSCOW (A) - The Commu-MOSCOW (A) - The Commu-contest, giving \$1,000 for the best The lady, in the rear, refused Long is being kept in his cell for the best at a later date. Russians Saturday that unpopu Mrs. Joe Kanewske of Galveston, was adament.

over from Solomon. He opined care.

The gentleman won.

the block again, the winner of

place, but he gave the lady a

Ragen said he arranged to keep havior.

ALBUQUERQUE (P) — The lady clubs. ALBUQUERQUE (P) — The lady and the gentleman were jammed ing more than eight years of a

A guest soloist will be announcto give up. The gentleman, ahead, an additional 30 days, however, Rehearsals are scheduled for 7:30 while Ragen seeks assistance every Monday night in the First Patrolman John O'Sullivan took in providing for Long's future Methodist Church sanctuary.

ture secretaries of state and de-Miss Carolyn Evans, White Deer, resulted in Gen. Eisenhower's vic- Then came more buttons, more the gentlemar. should get the The prisoner, Ragen said, has Long legally imprisoned for an- fense into those departments by is a member of the Wayland Words Speech group. Wayland Col-Woters balloted not so much column about Eisenhower. of Acheson and Loett as policies

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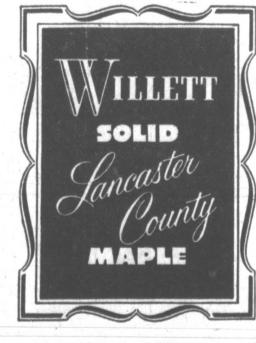
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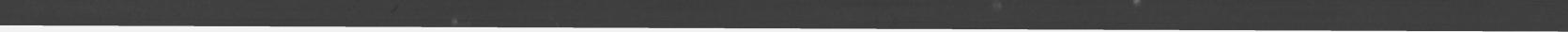
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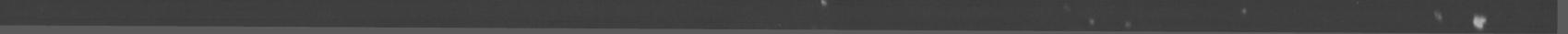
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Odessa Broncs Outlast Pampa Harvesters, 26-12

Broncs Take Runner-Up Spot In District 1-4A Standings

ODESSA (Special) - A snarling Odessa Broncho team ground scrappy Pampa into the Broncho Stadium turf before 10,000 fans Saturday afternoon, overcoming an early six-point deficit to win going away, 26-12.

The victory left Odessa in sole possession of second place in District 1-AAAA and dropped Pampa into a threeway deadlock for third with Midland and Abilene.

Again it was a case of the bravny Broncho forward wall overpowering the lightly-manned visitors. Pampa's free-wheeling ground attack could never get past second gear.

Both Pampa touchdowns came as a result of breaks a fumble and a blocked punt giving the Harvesters possestion deep in Bronc territory.

Odessa was afflicted with a bad yards with a punt return for case of jitters carly in the con the second Broncho touchdown test. Lee Fraser recovered two later in the second period. He Carl Schlemeyer bobbles in the was all by himself for the final 30 of the distance. irst period.

It took Odessa only two plays The first was on the Odessa from scrimmage to move out of the three to halt Pampas thrust. It took Odessa only two plays from scrimmage to move out of reach in the third period. Ward raced 84 yards to the Harvester eight on the first one and Dale Three plays later Fraser again Sherrod romped around right end ret the ball on the Odessa 22: behind a wave of blockers to tal-Two line plays failed to gain, hen Wright fired down the mid-

Pampa came back when Jimmy te John Darby, all along on Keel blocked Wineburg's punt and he three. He arabiec over from Bobby Holder recovered for the hat point, but Ed Dudley's con-Harvesters on the Odessa 22. cision was wide. Odessa power- David Enloe, who furnished al-1 69 yards after taking the next most all Pampa's offensive spar, fchrny Crain alternating in mov- Lewis carried over right tackle who had done virtually nothing ouchdown. ny the ball to the 10. Ward for the touchdown.

rerted to put Odessa ahead to down from the two in the wan- day. May. Kenneth Wineburg raced 55 ing minutes. Baker again convert-It was a 27 to 17 triumph for val Joe Walker. Jim Cauthorn 'CU.

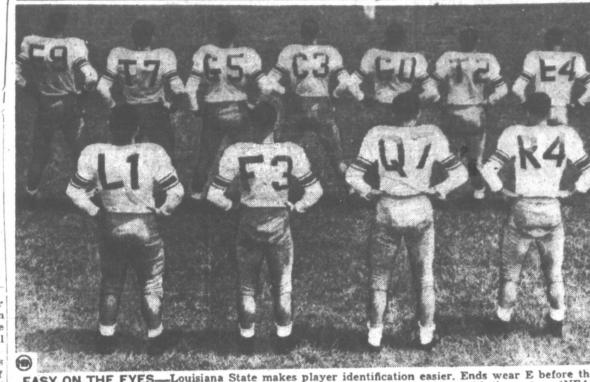
Trojans Drub Wash., 33-0

LOS ANGELES (A) - Unbeaten thoroughness and authority all Southern California drove through afternoon. fain, mud and the University of Odessa Washington football team Saturday

First Downs Net Yards Rushing Net Yards 'Passing , Passes Attempted lor a 33-0 victory to set the stage for next week's Rose Bowl. feciding battle in the Coast Con-Passes Completed ference with undefeated UCLA. Punt Averages ... 3 for Penalties & Yds 2 for Held to a 7-0 lead for two 12 for -niMg quarters by a surprisingly stub-

born foe, the Trojans broke loose TOP TEN or two touchdowns in the third HOW and two more in the final quarto turn the cones into a TEAMS FARED

the Trojans handed the Huskies' the top ten teams in The As-feld All - America quarterback candi-sociated Press football poll fared Jus sate. Don Heinrich, the worst af-Saturday.



EASY ON THE EYES Louisiana State makes player identification easier. Ends wear E before the number, tackles T and so on. Kentucky is the only other college experimenting with the system. (NEA)

Mustang Drive Too Much For Arkansas Razorbacks, 27-17

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (P) Sam I rkansas' Buddy Sutton covered The Mustangs, who have lost tickoff with Charlie Ward and ripped to the seven, then Harold Stollenwerck, a half-pint back, the ball in the end zone for a only to Cotton Bowl-host Texas arsenal. He got plenty of help from Indiana.

who had done virtually nothing ouchdown. fo: SMU but kick extra points, At the outset of the second pe-the championship with the Long-the championship with the Long-the championship with the Long-tailbacks Pat Shires and Pat Ole-21-10 winner over Purdue Saturday, Magouirk who combined talents sped around right end to score from there and Robert Baker con-revied to put Odessa ahead to at jarred the ball loose from rould have to beat Baylor and tively.

gabbed it for Arkansas on the SMU

the Methodists The one-man show before an 1/0 and two plays later, McHan Arkansas against the Harvesters. Account-ing for 194 of Odessa's 234 yards with a mathematical for SMU a mathematical from there From there on it was all Stolmatical chance to the Texas for ather played for SMU 30 years ions: Stollenwerck 3. the Southwest Conference football championship.

The Muslangs' midget tossed 28 Sutton, McHan; conversions. Maz-Stollenwerck entered the game yirds to Frank Eidom to put his za 2; field goal: Mazza. as SMU's third tailback and with ceam in Razor back territory for the handicap of a 17-point deficit t e first time. Then, he sailed

early in the second quarter. He is ball to Dale Moore for 38 also made three of four conver and the touchdown. Pampa vards and three touchdowns. He Alex Litowkin's recovery of a

got the Mustangs ahead for 209 Jack Troxell fumble gave SMU yards and three touchdowns. He is next scoring opportunity a also made three of four conver- the Arkansas 14. Five plays later, sions. Before yesterday, he had Moore smashed the final three tried only 10 aerials all season, yards.

PAMPA NEWS,

completing three. Arkansas used an alert, hard the half, Stollenwerck faded from upset victory over unbeaten Mary. hitting defense to rack, up all the Arkansas 37 back across the land Saturday by accepting a bid its points in the first 17 min-mid-field stripe and lofted a pass to meet unbeaten Georgia Tech from scrimmare arainst Tennes-later. to Walker, who made a spectacu- in the Sugar Bowl New Years from scrimmage against Tennes- later. the lar, leaping catch in the end Day. A pass interception gave

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ed over Texas.

A 21 mile south wind hampered over.

three times TCU recovered.

TCU scoring. Touchdowns,

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Enroute to their eighth triumph. NEW YORK (P) - Here's how from where Carl Maza kicked a Stollenwerck, who often had to meeting of two Southeastern Con- Late in the first quarter. Ten- run, but Indian's Jerry Ellis maker. Fogs possession on the SMU 30 zone. goal. dodge numerous rushers before ference teams in the bowl since nesse got a drive going and march. skirted right end for 13 yards Texas A&M scoring: Touchdown the first d spot a receiver, ripped it was inaugurated in 1935. Just before auerter he co Mississippi's 21-14 victory over Kozar again plunging from the 1. closed, Arkansas' Lamar McHan off, 13 yards on one of his rare boomed a 50-yard punt to the runs to help set up an unneeded Maryland was its seventh triumph. Shire's counted Tennessee's third Heinrech, the nation's leading 2. Georgia Tech defeated Ala-Pace fumbled when he was fourth SMU touchdown. He pro- to ties by Kentucky and Vander-by a 21 yard drive, featured by a 31-yard gallop by Kozar and crashed down by Edsel Nix, andloss to Dave Powell. bilt. Georgia Tech earned its ninth a 12-yard pass from Shires to end straight victory Saturday by tumb- John Davis. End Vic Kolenik kick-The Bautpu Battin Kann ling a stubborn Alabama team 7- ed the first of two conversions.

Rice Races Past Texas Ags, 16-6 **Gators**, 26-12

extra point and booted a 21-yard By WILBUR MARTIN COLLEGE STATION, (P) -Le-roy Fenstemaker won another football game for Rice Saturday,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) — Andy but this time he got a chance drove 76 yards for a second Kozar, a Pennsylvania coal min-to use his considerable passing period touchdown, but spent most er's son who doctors once said ability as well as deadly kicking of the game stopping resurgent would never be able to play fot- and Texas. A&M took a 16-6 Rice, which Saturday won only its third game but rode a two-game

ball, ripped Florida's line to shreds licking. Saturday to lead Cotton Bowl-bound The gawky junior from the winning streak. Tennessee to a 26-12 home-com- Hill Country of Llano was shoved Fenstemaker, whose five extra

The 210-pound senior fullback Dan Drake hurt a knee early showed perfect polse. In humblfrom St. Michael, Pa., scored twice in the first period. He found it ing A&M he showed up awfully and reeled off 111 yards in 16 a perfect fit, promptly guiding good as a passer, too, completing rushes before he was carted off the Owls to a touchdown. Before eight of 14 attempts for 78 yards. to the hospital early in the third the Southwest Conference game His aerials kept both Rice touchquarter with an injury. It was was over, he'd quarterbacked ano- down drives rolling and moved announced after the game that he ther touchdown march, kicked an the Owls deep into A&M territory was not hurt seriously.

Kozar was stricken with spinal meningitis in 1945 and after a 31-day siege with the dread discase, doctors told him to forget about football. But he was determined to play and Saturday he had one of the greatest days of his star-studded career.

Tennessee

Roars Past

The big fullback scored Tennes-BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AF, ---see's first two touchdowns, plunging from the 1-yard line in the first period and again smashing over from the same distance in broad back of fullback Alan Rice's tally lighted a first over from the same distance in Ameche, who scored three touch-But Kozar was not the only downs in a 37-14 victory over we's off and drove 76 yards in

Wisconsin matched the 4 - 1 n conference play, could share weapon in Tennesee's single wing

Florida registered its first score Indiana never caught up.

0 20 7 0-27 carly in the first quarter on a Ameche plunged one yard for came at crucial moments and to yard gallop by halfback J l.ew- the starter, raced 43 yards for Magourik adding yardage with 10 7 0 0-7 is (Pappa) Hall and its second in a third quarter touchdown and his bullish running. He exploded SMU scoring: Touchdowns the waning moments of the game ran 31 yards for his final six over right end for the final three rushing. Enloe picked up 74 of 20,600 retained for SMU a mathe-lenwreck, a 160-pounder whose for 2, Walker, Powell; conver-on a 1-yard plunge by fullback rolling in the fourth period. Wisconsin zipped 54 yards in Both tanms missed Rick Casares. Arkansas scoring Touchdowns:

Both teams missed scoring The game got off to an explo- 10 plays for its first touchdown portunities in the first half. A&M sive start. On the second play, and used only one 4-yard pass drove to Rice's six after recov-Buford Long fumbled and guard in the process. Bill Hutchinson ering Frazier's fumble on the Andy Myers, a defensive giant, re- needed less time for the second Owl's 37. But on a fourthdown rovered for Tennessee on Florida's Badger touchdown. He caught an passing attempt, Ellis couldn't Indiana punt on his own 35 find a receiver and was dropped

The Vols capitalized quickly on and twisted and looped 65 yards. before he could pick up speed the break, scoring in seven run. Indiana outscored the Badgers when he tried to run. ning plays with Kozar plunging in the third, two touchdowns to Rice traveled 85 yards before from the 1. Shires conversion kick one, afer trailing 16-0 at he runing out of gas as Fenstemaker **Jugar Bow** half. was wide.

NEW ORLEANS (P) -- Mississip-NEW ORLEANS (P) -- Missip-NEW ORLEANS (P) -- Mississip-NEW With only 30 seconds left in pi's team climaxed its stunning after the kickoff, Hall smacked ter Don Domenic of Indiana Blois Bridges in the end zone. 0 6 3-16 0 6 0 0-6

Rice scoring: Touchdowns: Frazier, D. Johnson; field goal, see this season. Casares missed Wisconsin got the touchdown back on Ameche's second scoring Fenstemaker; conversion, Fenste-

ed 64 wards for its second score and the Hoosiers' last tally. Magon

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Sanders and the UCLA varsity. 9. Texas defeated TCU 14-7. They filed out-amid a smatter. 10. Purdue lost to Michigan trig of boos from Trojan rooters 21-10.

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Longhorns Nip TCU, 14-7

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF that led to the other. other pass, this one from McKown! The mighty Ochoa smashed for FORT WORTH (AP)- A par- Quinn, the swirling, smashing to Ted Vaught, set the oval on 104 yards as leading graund-gainthe Texas 10. McKown then passed over the line to Jones on the son 89. McKown topped the Frogs a lo-yard blast over guard, the ted across. a pitchout which Quinn and blast- ther on a pitchout which Quinn and blast over guard the ted across.

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crowd of 32,000 roared as d both extra points - making Frog 14 when Billy Quinn tried fenses, the most unusual being Longhorns, thwarted at every his 12 conversions in a row. a throw over the goal line to tandem linebackers, to confuse and umbles, finally pulled themselves from McKown to Glen Jones for TCU cefensive back, rushed in front of Spring and plucked in the Southwest period. the ball to end Texas' last team.

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S IS THE END—Purdue sends glue-fingered Bernie Flowers, left, out to haul down passes. Steve inger, center, is on the catching end of Kentucky's aerial attack. Darrow Hooper is a fixture in Texas A. and M's overhead offense. All are ends, (NEA)

Three Bouts On Wrestling Card Farmer Jones Murdock and scored from the 2.

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Ivan "The Mad Russian" Kal-mikoff will battle it out in mikoff will battle it out in the ball down to Tennessee's 1 (Dallas Wich the weekly wrestling show from where Casares, who shared Wednesday night at the South- running honors with Hall for the Gators. dived over. Casares' kick ern Club.

was wide. It will be the best two out of three falls or one hour time will be Gust Johnson and limit. Frank Murdock and Tommy George Overhuls.

Military 6 (hon-conference) Lamar (Houston) 41, Davis (Hous-ton) 14 Martindale are scheduled to Tickets for the matches will to grapple in the semi-final event. go on sale Wednesday morning Meeting in the preliminary at the Sportsmen Store.

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OXFORD, Miss., (P) - Mis- Lear's clocking passes. sissippi quarterback Jimmy Lear The payoff came on a 31-yard

boost the Ole Miss Rebels into their kickoff to Maryland. Defens-

A&M, Texas still would be in the since lootball team into submis-sion, the Terps' first loss since Oct. 4, 1950. They had gone un-title. Texas beat SMU in regular defeated in 21 games. Here the terps 13 and Lear worked the

season play — the precedent need-ed to decide the Cotton Bowl host team in case of a tie. Two scouts from Tennessee look.

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A few minutes later, Missis-sippi was on Maryland's 1-foot line but Lear was stopped on fourth down when tackle Bob
Morgan refused to budge.
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The score that upset one of the nation's greatest feams came midway in the final period when Lear loosed a lightning 49-yard it to his chest as he was thrown he to the ground on the 4. Two plays later Dillard went over and that was Mississippi's vic-ob tory. Lear acded the final extra is point.
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Kerant 10, San Marcos 21 CLASS A Texas got inside the TCU's 25- deadlock and push over the game- the nation's greatest feams came yard line five times in addition winning touchdown. to the two touchdown surges. After the lines of both Mary- Lear loosed a lightning 49-yard Twice R. C. Harris, big TCU land and Mississippi clogged the throw downfield. Slay clutched tackle, recovered fumbles to stop backs most of the first period, it to his chest as he was thrown threats. One Texas drive reached the Terps got moving on the to the ground on the 4. Two to the seven and the other 16 bruising running of halfbacks plays later Dillard went over before Harris grabbed the loose Leland Liebold. before Harris grabbed the mose Leland Liebold. ball each time. Five times Texas, fumbled during the game and behind center, failed to find his point.

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Cougars Surprise Baylor, 28 To 6=

By MAX B. SKELTON g ound gainer, netting '59 yards HOUSTON (P) - Faltback Key 1 17 carries. His long, toss to Pridgeon scored two touchdoy lecks was his only pass attempt. and left them unbeaten in 23 games. Pridgeon scored two touchdo and set up a third with running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig ind its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdo and set up a third with running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig ind its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig ind its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig ind its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig ind its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig ind its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig ind its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig ind its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig int its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig int its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig int its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored two touchdown running and passing Saturday as Houstor throttled Baylor's hig int its own 42-yard line. Pridgeon scored the baylo runner and through passes. Pridgeon scored the baylo runner and the first is the line through runner and the first runner and first runner and the first runner and first runner a erence team. Bryan, scored twice from the 1 t ended early in the second Bryan, scored twice from the tarter. The first threat drove to termission. move the Cougars to the Eaylor 11 where me was stop-Michigan State recovered four v ed by a fumble. Irish fumbles in the third quarter 14 in a drive that netted the Quarterback Bobby" Clatterbuck ter, where most of the scoring

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Fullback Jack Patterson plunged rancis Davidson's punt midway over through left guard. over right guard from the 21 t the second quarter. Gillioz Hank Bullough grabbed the sec-Nopes of Houston, the Missouri to a backs Jerry Coody, Charles Smith. Defenseman Jimmy Ellis in- chance.

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EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - An unexpected offens-Don McAuliffe a chance to score the two touchdowns that Ga. Tech Ekes By ive weapon-Notre Dame fumbles-gave Michigan State's here Saturday.

Michigan State recovered seven Notre Dame fumbles during the defensive thriller watched by a record crowd of Alabama Tide, 7-3

- Michigan State Clips Fumbling Irish, 21-3

powered offense for a 28 to 6 upset over the Southwest Con- The Jeans had turned back one times in the first half but Michi- Willie Thrower, the Negro pass- victory over a fierce, unexpected- Alabama was the last team tail before Houston faunched gan State couldn't make its scor- er, was at quarterback when all by strong Alabama. rence team. Pridgeon 180-pound senior from ryan, scored twice from these in the second was a goose-egg tie at the in-arter. The first threat drove to termission. With a sellout crowd of 40,000 November, 1950 — and it looked in the stands and millions watch- for awhile like history would re and hard, which accounts some-up, the national television hook- peat itself. In the second was a goose-egg tie at the in-and hard, which accounts some-up, the nation's No. 2 team found The Pare deferse cours and a The second was a goose-egg tie at the in-and hard, which accounts some-up, the nation's No. 2 team found The second The second The second termission.

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Jones. Both were sidelined with return by back Billy Polson to Billy Wells fumbled for Michi-line at one time and on the couldn't stop them. The drive gan State as the second half open- Irish 16-yard marker the second. went 64 yards to Tech's 13 where ed and John Lattner recovered. Notre Dame staged its most im- the Crimson tide needed 4 yards 0.14 14 0-28 Notre Dame got down as far as pressive drive in the fourth quar- for a first down. Quarterback Houston scoring: Touchdowns the Michigan State six but had ter when the Irish barreled from Jell Hobson threw a desperation

Fridgeon 2, Gillioz' Patterson; to try for a fourth down field their own 29-yard line down to pass into the ground and Tech goal. Sophomore Bob Arrix split the Michigan State 1. There they came roaring back. scoring Touchdown, the goal posts to put Notre Dame were stopped on downs and Michi- Turner, who became a father

briefly in the lead, 3-0. gan State was able to take over. Coach Biggie Munn's famous Notre Dame offense, which has been averag- Michigan State ing better than 440 yards a game, Notre Dame scoring: Field goal before the final whistle blew was held to 128 yards rushing - Arrix. Michigan State scoring: Touchand 41 yards through passes. Coach Biggie Munn's famous downs-McAuliffe 2, Slonac. Con-SAN ANTONIO (P) --- Under- offence, which has been averag- versions-Slonac 3.

Crush N. Carolina State, 48-6

0 0 3 0-3 almost single-handedly moved the 0 0 14 7-21 ball back into 'Bama's territory for the first time only yesterday, with Tech in possession on about the 30.

Tech got its touchdown in the second quarter after Rodgers relieved Bill Brigman, who couldn't get Tech's offense to click. Pretz. running from the halfback slot vacated last week by the injured Leon Hardeman, went the final 9 yards for the score. Rodgers converted.

fired-up bunch, The Cowboys tied it up seven. Texas Tech Red Raiders tried minutes later as quarterback Jima field zoal on the final play my Riddle tossed a 7-yard pass up with a 14-14 tie with Hardin- > End D. C. Andews on the goal Finimens in the Border Confer- ne. 52,472 in Macklin Stadium. Five times the Spartans muffed scoring chances but the law of averages gave them the day string backs, Pepper Rodgers and field goal after Tech's defense string backs, Pepper Rodgers and field goal after Tech's defense to the ground and beat his fists. a pass on the Cowboy 20 and re-

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Cowboys, 14-14

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ma chopped up Missouri's hopes for the Big Seven Conference foot-ball crown Saturday, mixing to-gether wide-awake defensive play with a driving ground rame play Fullback. Kenneth. Shokes com-

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passing off the spread formation Abilene Christian came from a' The Panthers tallied twice in an effort to overtake the na- 7-0 deficit in the second quarter each in the first, second and tion's leading rushing and scoring when end Stanley Staples inter- third periods and once in the Cornell Upsets team, but only once did it pay off. cepted Cendro's pass and ran it final quarter.

Oklahoma intercepted seven Mis- 10 yards for the score. Tommy Two touchdowns resulted from Dartmouth, 13-7 souri passes and turned them into Morris intercepted another Cen- pass plays and five others came three touchdowns for Oklahoma 20 yards and a score. while Eddie Crowder, Jack Ging, Buck McPhail and Jack Van Pool 7, midway of the third when for their first score and tapered Bedrossian and a 55-yard dash touchdown at 14:16 of the final with an intercepted pass by Russ period and Rex Shain booted the final management of the final and Jack van Pool 7, midway of the final tot the final back chipped in one. Missouri was able to open up flat zone pass to halfback Jimmy other 70-yard touchdown drive. each chipped in one.

only once, scoring its lone touch- Hirth. Hirth went 71 yards to Bill Reynolds, Bill Hoffman and nell a 13-7 upset victory over Dart- for the winning point. Bobby Epps scored two touch- mouth Saturday. down halfway through the second score. quarter when Jim Hook took com- Fort Sam's second touchdown downs apiece and John Jacobs Twice halted deep in Cornell ter- make his second conversion aft

mand of the Tigers and passed and was on a 26-yard pass from Cen- tallied once. ran his team 61 yards in nine dro to end Bob Burch.

plays. He cashed in from one yard The reminder of the time Oklahoma, snapping back from a 27-21 defeat at the hands of Notre Auburn, 13-7

the Sooners a season average of over Auburn Saturday. to a game, another national first. Missouri 0, 7, 0, -7, kickoff opening the second half

14 7 13 13-47 and raced 96 yards through dazed Oklahoma Missouri scoring: Touchdown, defenders for the touchdown that Hook: conversion: Fuchs. opened the gates to the Georgia Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, victory.

Green, 3, Crowder, Ging, McPhail, The next time they got their Van Pool; conversions: McPhail 5. hands on the ball, the Georgians



DUROCHER MAY QUIT - If Leo Duroches quits as manager of the New Yor Gants after the 1953 baseball season, his main arguments may be with his wife, Actress Laraine Day, on where tohang pictures in their den. Durocher may give up arguing with umpires to become a movie producer. He says he will wait to talk to Owner Horace Stoncham at the winter baseball meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., early next month before deciding whether or not to stay in baseball. (AP Wirephoto)

PITTSBURGH (P) — Bowl-pass from Pete Neft moments Army UDSets

1 t s later for the other passing score.

Freddie Attaya and well - lubricated by mud, scored a touchdown in the final 44 seconds to upset Pennsylvania, 14-13, Satur-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Penn's Carl Sempier failed t

ritory in the opening period, er Penn had racked up two Jacobs got his on a 21-yard Dartmouth salvaged its only touch, touchdowns in the first quarter heave from quarterback Rudy down in the last quarter when when the slippery ball, coming Mattioli in the second quarter halfback Russ Smale took a Cor- back from center, hit the ground and Hoffman snared a 26 - yard nell punt in mid-field and raced and the holder couldn't set it up for Sempier's kick before 50 vards for the score.

traveled 58 yards to score again Except for these three swift sor- Cadet linemen came through to Dame, couldn't be held. It rushed 261 yards to approach its average of 297.7 yards per game which made it first in the nation which made it first in the nation like a maddened bull, sparked 23 of those yards in three carries, slow-starting Ithacans, who pre- ference in the drenching game. last week. And the 47 points gives Georgia to a 13 to 7 triumph carrying clusters of frustrated Au- viously had beaten Columbia in coming crowd to about 40,000. bun defenders along. Charley Mad- seven starts. It was the sixth de-

feat in eight games for Dartmouth. Read The News Classified Ads

Texas High School Football Considered Best In Country

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF (schools that do not do this but paign in the fall before the sea-Associated Press Sports Editor it would be a very small per on opens. In Texas there is A former Pennsylvania high centage. stringent rule against this. school coach tells, in a magazine There is little . "ing of the hus there are no training camps. rticle, of the evils that have athlete in the close three one-half Group talks of the magnificent beset schoolboy football. He cited The boy must pass three one-half football stadiums that are built commercialism, inadequate facili- credit cour 's each semester and football stadiums that are built ties for the boys, coddling of ath- must be p ing seven days prior etes in the classroom so thev'll to his participation. The normal are inadeuate. I don't believe be ready for the big Friday night game, and pressure to win alf credit courses per semester. The rule seems to be three out the place the larger the sta-

The ex-coach, Don Group, ex- of five in Pennsylvania. Group dium but it is built out of revplains that he's talking about a says a boy isn't adequately preminority but that the minority is ared for college with such leni- school district but paid for out

growing too big for the gen-eral good of football. He ends up hy saving here through with the ends of the gene of the studying. Anthing wrong it was a studying here through with the ends of the studying. up by saying he's through with rnot ?T hec oach woul dl1. The former coach speaks of high school football although he still thinks 't's a^d good thing. School football coaches in Texas. teachers and of teachers being Let us examine the Texas high Every year some are fired for hired because of their coaching school situation and see if ailure to win. We see no reason ability. In the first place the Group's indictment should be con-fined to Pennsylvania or applied do g good job just as much as to high school football in gen-eral. Texas is a good place to that the teacher because he is to high school football in gen-eral. Texas is a good place to that the teacher because he is to high school football in gen-eral. Texas is a good place to that the teacher because he is that the teacher and a coach. The teacher and a coach in Texas high schools instart — it has the most and osed to produce. What kind of tructs in the classroom or has the best high school football sin tootball would we have if no-hysical education classes. Physithe nation. There are 882 schools body cared whether a team won al education is just as important or not? The coach would be the hd does as much good as English. The high school footbell ylayer his first football game. Ind does as much good as English, Latin or geometry. The oach is well qualified to teach playing the game.

in Texas is well taken, care of There doesn't appear to be much physical education. physically. In the first place he commercialization of high school

gets the very best equipment as football in Texas. Not more than "It is safe to say that 95 guard against injury. In the 0 per cent of the schools make ver cent of the high schools of cent of the a profit out of footbal. And in 'eyas conduct' their athletic proecond place 90 ligh schools in a carr ath most cases that profit is much rams on a cound, educational retic insurance o., the boy. All maller than you hear on the basis. A few of them want to schools except a few in Class treet corners. The larger the gate win games above all else, which B and Six-Man, football carry this he more expenditures is the us- is to be found anywhere there insurance. Those that don't just al story. The profit usually is eel they can't afford it with aken up in paying the expenses het gate receipts what they are, of th band, pep squad and other air means and if they don't win o not consider it a calamity. Texas high school football is But the injured boy gets medical llied activities. 100 M treatment from the school even if

he is not covered in athistic Group deplores the practice of about as near perfect from all insurance. There may be a few school having a training cam- angles as you could hope to



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1952

Lubbock Nears1-4A Crown 21-10 Over With 20-2 Win Over Abilene Boilermakers

The Lubbock Westerners made straight and eighth in a row rillo's "snakebitten" Sandies rother step toward defending this season. The Westerners have 22-14, and Borger's Bulldogs crush sto Friday night when they Amarillo, and would have to lose 13, for their first win in district gan came from behind today to day night by blasting the Team between one-time losers, Teams Lefors' Pirates and the White in the second quarter to take the of classed the Abilene Eagles at both to drop out of first place play.

Elsewhere in 1-4A play Friday Lubbock was in control of the The win was Lubbock's 21st night, Midland conquered Ama-picking up touchdowns in the But few of the formed with the second seco

41 Schoolboy Grid **Titles Determined**

ore than half of 79 titles in Christi, 32-7

top honors in their district previously taken by Clifton, Lan- Dick Lowery converted after the ing Indiana, 37-14. Thing hard for those not yet caster, Honey Grove, White Oak, second touchdown. cinched.

Twenty-eight titles were sew- and Lyford. Ltkin Falls Friday up Friday night in a torrid of games that saw eight Beaten for the first time this lead.

cl inpionships remain undecided before falling to mighty Temple the second half in their fracas covered it for the visitors. Then of the Rat 43. Light picked up right, Novemer 25. F een were captured Friday 35-28, in an important District at Midland. Midland led 2-0 at the Boilermakers engineered what a tackle and then dropped back to were grabbed Friday night t four had been carried off been beaten or tied this year in the second quarter. Ler. That leaves only 16 Fullback Jim Reichert: Fullback Jim Reichert: Wichigan Countered with a

toward winning in their districts.

Title Sure Saturday The fist crown in AAAA was bock and Wichita Falls of AAAA; one for the score. Jackie Milto be definitely assured Saturday Brownwood, Temple, Edison of ler converted to make it 9-7 it when Austin and Reagan r the houston district AAA: Floydada, Phillips, Dumas, of play hed for the Houston district AAA; Floydada, Phillips, Dumas, of play.

Stamford, Terrell, Mt. Pleasant, Midland extended its lead to dev night by Denison and McAl- ton, Floresville and Benavides of immediately put the Sandies back back 25 yards to the Purdue 5 paid off again for the Rats on Denison outfought Gaines A. ville 34-32, for the district 3 title Ray Undefeated, Tied and unbeaten - untied McAllen A lone school stands in the verted, it was 15-14, for the ell rammed over for the insurance from the four yard stripe. Final troit Lions were also teammates on thrashed Edinburg, 35-19, to win in undefeated-but-tied column. That Bulldogs. Tirtrict 8.

is Ray of Corpus Christi. Here are the latest champions Wichita Falls not only retains of class AA by districts: District 4. Seymour and Qu, District 5. Seymour and Qu, District 6. Seymour and Qu, District 6. Seymour and Qu, District 6. Seymour and Qu, District 7. Seymour and Qu, District 7. Seymour and Qu, District 8. Seymour and Qu, District 9. Seymour and Construction Seymour and for title; District 5, District 5 crown by whipping the game out of reach for the Statistically, it was an even batrun. Friday converted to put due hope. 21 tied S.amford; District 6, taboka; Districk 12. Graham; District 15, Coyo.es a definite favorite for Sandies. C'arksville; District 16, Center; the District 5 championship. District 17, Jasper; District 21, Lavega: District 25. Bellville; Dis- pion, whipped Abilene, 20-2.

tle. Purdue's yardage was 248, Mi-Amid fisticuffing and otherwise chigan's 226. Purdue's air gains Lubbock, detending AAAA cham- rough play, Borger held the up- were 153 yards, all on passes by perhand most of the way in its Samuels. He completed 15 of 26. ti ct 27, La Marque; and District In other top games involving game at San Angelo but it wasn't Purdue 30, oakum. 7 3 0 0 . 10 0 7 7 7 . 21

0, oakum. Seymour won a tie by upsetting tled Cleburne, 40-27 and Brecken- Bulldogs pulled safely ahead. Purdue scoring: Touchdown -Schmaling, Conversion-Samuel previously undefeated and untied

Michigan Wins P. E. ATP. H. S. Pack Rats Rap Whirlwinds, At Lefors Friday Night . . . Pirates, Bucks To 32-13, For Flag-Tag Crown Vie For 1-A Title The intramural flag tag Team ule, made necessary by the plans Next Friday night will be "Red

Two "Pack Rats" finally turned for P. H. S. "Open House" next Letter" Day in the District 1-A 7-6 lead after one quarter of ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P) -- Michi- the trick on the third try Thurs- Thursday night, moved the g a m e football race,

leader of the torried Western Con- The issue was never seriously in doubt as Captain David "too The game was not played, how-

quarter before allowing Abilene to pick up its only points of the pass by Purdue quarterback Dale to pick up its only points of the pass by Purdue quarterback Dale to pick up its only points of the pass by Purdue quarterback Dale to truck the pass by Purdue quarterback Dale

By BRUCE HENDERSON 6: Mart shaded Grosebeck, 27 drive for the Westerners to open Associated Press Staff Writer 25; Hearne outscored Ghorndale, the scoring in the first quarter, in the Big Ten against one defeat in the Big Ten against one Big Te bey're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 're fast running out of dis- 47-25; Vanderbilt beat Goliad, 37- going over from the Eagle two. rey 'rey fast at Columbus a week hence. Michigan appeared vides beat Miller B of Corpus for 10-yards and the second West-rey to the fast two in the fast a share in the or the fast a share in the score and action of the fast a share in the score and action of the fast a share in the score and action of the fast a share in the score and action of the fast a share in the score and action of the fast a share in the score and action of the fast a share in the score action of the fast a share in the score action of the fast a share in the score acti top four classes had been Class A district laurels had been maxed a 99-yard Westerner drive. consin matched the pace by defeat- points. Cartwright rammed center of the forfeited game.

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first conference defeat on the Boil- zone. Glenn Adams made the TD

e ler, That leaves only 16. Only in the two "big school" c acc-AAAA and AAA-are dis-trict title pickings anything but s m. Yet in most districts the Liano was beaten by Rurnet. Midland moved ahead 9-0 in Mid s'm. Yet in most districts the Llano store a long way later by Burnet, right back to score after the vards and powered 48 yards in the last minute for a 14-10 lead on the wind out of the Whirlwinds. and iown a 25 foot special converted to complete the score after the last minute of play. Twenty teams remain unde- yards and six points. Wick Alex- on halfback Ted Kress' five-yard a 21 yard gain on a trap play based on the upward climb only. Clarendon sot both its touch-

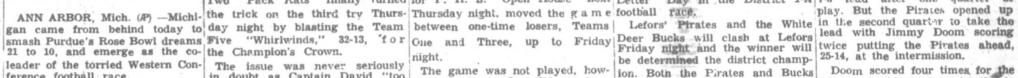
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feted and untied. They are Lub- and six points, wick Alex-book and Wichita Falls of AAAA and six points. Wick Alex-With Purdue fighting desper- wright faked a pass and then All parents of P. E. students Hall opened the coring on a 5-

ful opponent. Oldham came through with the ball on the Whirlwind 40. instructor will be on hand to Leiore also was forced to come ful opponent. Center, Killeen, Huntsville and 15-7 when Clinton Noble scored slightly more than two minutes Determination, good faking and get acquainted with the parents Dependence of AA, and Dublin, Clif- from the Sandie one. Bob Crump left in ball game with two key in- blocking, and excellent running and to explain the P. E. program WATER HEATERS in the game with a 43-yard terceptions. He raced the first one a 40 yard drive climaxed with Quarterback Bobby Lane and scoring dash. After Miller con-from where halfback Frank How a Cartwright carry over center halfback Doak Walker of the De-Sales orvice

touchdown. In the final frantic score: Pack Rats 32, Whirlwinds the Highland Park (Texas) High Midland iced the game when Purdue flurry, Oldham again came 13. school team.



But few of the frensied 54,376 hot to handle" Cartwright set the the required number of players in district play. Friday's game will first and second quarters for a 13-0 half-time lead. The Wester-ners made it 20-0 in the third ners made it 20-0 in the third cuarter before allowing Abilene But few of the frensied 54,376 hot to handle Cartwright set the fotball weather were convinced of the outcome until Michigan half-56 yard sweep around left end

game, a 2-pointer on a safety early in the fourth stanza. Jimmy Welch capped a 45-yard left in the game. drive for the Westerners to open It was Michigan's fourth victory

upset-minded Clarendon Broncs. the second period and added The Broncs treated their home- the third in the fourth quarter.

The soccer series will be re- town fans to a 13-0 lead at half- Two of his touchdowns were The fast-charging Michigan line t caster, Honey Grove, White Oak, second touchdown. Newton, Groveton Smithville, Taft and Lyford. The fast-charging Michigan line Newton, Groveton Smithville, Taft and Lyford. The fast-charging Michigan line that wore down the big Purdue on a one-yard plunge with Lowery to or his touchdown. The fast-charging Michigan line back the second half with a that wore down the big Purdue that began with the kick defeated soccer squads, reams that the White Deer lads came that the White De

converting for a 20-0 Lubbock uels for losses, helped hang the off and ended in the Rat end Four and Two, get together. Winner will advance to the champion- quarters to take the decision. the Canadian Wildcats, 19-6, at

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top honors in their district Troup, Dayton and Llano of A. line while attempting to get off a total of 41 titles already All but Quanah, Jefferson and pass. 1 Class A only eight of 32 mpionships remain undecided. In pointships remain undecided.

Roy Eller put White Deer even late in the third quarter, scoring Lean lead to 13-0 in the third

McLean led in first downs

from behind Panhandle taking a

downs in the first quarter. Cotton 13-12.

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Pampa Lions Club, in cooperation with local schools, will send out letters to parents this week asking them to permit free diaexaminations for school children. The tests are tied in with the observance of National Diabetes Week, today through Nov. 22.

Tests are to be conducted in both local hospitals. Sugar content is determined in the laboratories from urine samples.

Should these samples prove positive for diabetes, parents will receive another letter giving test results and suggesting that the family doctor be consulted.

According to Dr. Joe R. Donaldson, local physician and president of the Lions Club here, there are an estimated one mil-NEW SALVATION ARMY CO - Recently arrived and now actively lion diabetics in the nation. And, serving with the army is the new Pampa Salvation Army Corps he says, for each known case. commanding officer, William M. Hough, Capt. and Mrs. (Capt.) another is unknown or untreat Hough and daughter, Sylvia Evonne, 5, arrived Thursday from ed. This estimate would bring a Henderson, N. C., where he was formerly stationed. The Houghs total of two million cases in the country, or approximately one for every 75 persons living in the United States.

Diabetes is described as a disof the metabolism of the sugar or a misuse by the body of its sugar.

Donaldson added that diabetes tends to run in families, and that if a child is found to be diabetic, parents should be examined also.

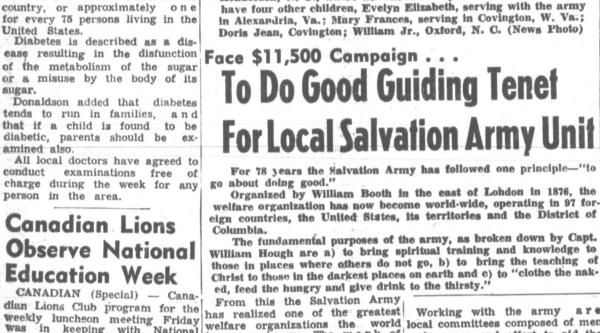
All local doctors have agreed to conduct examinations free of charge during the week for any person in the area.

Canadian Lions **Observe** National Education Week

CANADIAN (Special) - Canaweekly luncheon meeting Friday Education Week.

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Members of the high school
homemaking department then
presented a play, "Girl from Bra-
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Countries because of knowing too
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are three department, wel-
fare department and the young
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Serving two year terms are
Mrs. Hazel Jay, Billy B. Davis,
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Vera Lard, James McCune and
Donald Cole.Last year there were over 800
evangelistic services, indoor services, a duit
tion services), more than 500
youth guidance classes held inPalmer.



Organized by William Booth in the east of Lohdon in 1876. the welfare organization has now become world-wide, operating in 97 foreign countries, the United States, its territories and the District of

The fundamental purposes of the army, as broken down by Capt. William Hough are a) to bring spiritual training and knowledge to those in places where others do not go, b) to bring the teaching of Christ to those in the darkest places on earth and c) to "clothe the naked, feed the hungry and give drink to the thirsty."

dian Lions Club program for the From this the salvation greatest Working with the army are has realized one of the greatest Working with the army are weekly funcheon meeting Friday welfare organizations the world local committees composed of men was in keeping with National welfare organizations the world local committees composed of men has ever known. The work of and women and effort to aid the

A. H. Breazeale gave a short the group touches local com- Army in its work. munities - (Pampa) - as well Pampa board of directors intalk on the magnitude of our as the distant countries. clude Howard Vineyard, presi-public school system and its im-The Pampa corps is now in the dent, Calvin Whatley, vice-presiportance in keeping the nation and the world on an even keel. He stated that the three "R's" might well take on the added meaning of 'rights, responsibili-ties and relations (with the

yard, Calvin Whatley and Coy Palmer.

Three Departments

Shirley Allison Is Beauty Winner

McLEAN (Special) - Shirley ber of the junior class and is the Allison is McLean High School daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Press club beauty - winner over Allison. other contestants in McLean

High School.

Miss Allison was presented during the annual Press Club beauty parade in McLean Thursday.

Twenty-eight girls were featured, each sponsored by a local business firm. Contestants entered through a huge picture frame erected at the rear of the stage and posed as a portrait while being announced by LaVerne Williams, who acted as master of ceremonies. Out-of-town judges chose Miss Allison as the winner with Bonita Bailey and Donna Gail Stubblefield runners-up.

B. W. Duncan placed a crown on the head of the winner and presented her with an arm bouquet of red roses. She is a mem-

Miami Slates **GSA** Campaign

MJAMI (Special)-Members and leaders of Girl Scout Troop 7 will launch their annual fund drive here Tuesday, Nov. 18. A goal of \$400 has been set.

The Miami Troop is a part of the Pampa association, and was organized only a few weeks ago. All money collected during the drive will remain in this district and will be used to further causes sponsored by Cirl Scouts. An effort will be made to contact every person. Those who are not contacted, however, are asked to mail their checks to Mrs. Clark Mathers or Mrs. Gail Jackson or phone any of the Girl Scouts and they will be glad to call for them.



SHIRLEY ALLISON

.McLean Beauty

McLean Teams

McLEAN (Special) - Six judg- Francis Saturday morning. ticipated in the contests held in Henry F. Chapman, 50, of 124

District Meet held recently in Canadian and brought home as

many honors. Contests entered and ratings were as follows:

Senior Chapter conducting won 2nd place members of this team were Don Trew, James Jolley, Ricky Mantooth, Rodney Gunn, Rex Immel, James Dale Andrews, Warren Henley, Arthur Vineyard Don Broome, and Harold Smith. Junior Chapter Conducting won 4th place members of this team were: Owen Rhea, Bob Boyd, Gerald Tate, Harl Moore, Morris Wells, Floyd Skipper, Lloyd Skipper, Gene Farrin, Harvey Shelton, Jim Kersey.

Senior Farm Skills won 4th places members on this team were: Wayne Woods, Jim Farren, and Don Var, Huss.

Junior Farm Skills won 4th place members on this team were: Dale Jonns, Billy Jackson,

and Harley Knutson. Junior FFA Quiz won 2nd place members on this team were: Butch Turpin, Johnny Kalka, and Bill Tidwell.

Radio Broadcasting won 2nd place members on this team were: Archie Dwyer, Joe Miller, Don Godfrey. Jeannie Haven, the McLean FFA

Sweetheart, won runner-up in the District Sweetheart contest.

Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder says Joe Szombathy, senior right end, is the best blocking end in the east.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1952 Fuge Y Charged In Accident |Jones was pulling out from

John H. Jones, 70, of 621 M. parking space on W. Francis Yeager was charged with failure when the wreck occurred. Jones' to give right of way following a collision west of Cuyler on Francis Saturday morning.

\$150. ing teams from the local chapter Future Farmers of America par-accident said a car, driven by

connection with the Top o' Texas Sumner, was traveling west and Read The News Classified Ada

Repentance is a condition of salvation. The command to repent is not a new command. It was required of the Jews, Isa. 55:7; Ezek. 18:20. John preached repentance, Mt. 3:1,2. While the Savior of men was on earth he preached repentance, Lk. 13:3,5. On the day of Pentecost, Peter proclaimed repentance as one of the requirements of remission of sins, Acts 2:28, Paul shows that the command is a universal one, Acts 17:30.

Sorrow is not repentance. Sorrow of the world is not repentance. Sorrow of the world worketh death, 2 Cor. 7:10. This is a sorrow of grief resulting from the consequences of sin. Pharoah is an example, Ex. 9:27-35. It is a sorrow of the loss of self respect. Saul is an example, 1 Sam. 26:21.

Godly sorrow is not repentance. Godly sorrow is sorrow for. sin committed against God. It grieves over sin because it is sin, Ps. 51:4. It is wrought by the word of the Lord. Peter sorrowed at the Lord's word, Lk. 22:61.62.

What then is repentance? It is not sorrow, not even Godly sorrow, but a change produced by Godly sorrow. Repentance is a change of will and results always in a changed life. Examples of repentance may be found in the following passages: Mt. 21:28-30; Lk. 15:11-24; Mt. 12:41.

What are the fruits of repentance? David confessed, "I have sinned greatly," 2 Sam. 24:10. Unselfishness is a fruit. "He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none;" Lk. 3:11. Honesty is another fruit. "Exact no more than that which is appointed you." Lk. 3:13. Still another fruit of repentance is contentment,". . .be content with your wages." Lk. 3:14. Restitution is a fruit of repentance. Lk. 19:1-9.

Why repent? "For God shall bring every work into judgment with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." Christ will judge the world, Acts 17:31. Except we repent we will perish, Lk. 13:3,5.

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TEXAS TECH CORSAGE - These half-dozen Texas Tech co-eds have been named as top campus beauties for the 1952-53 issue of La Ventana. Herbert Goodyear, Stamford, edtior of the book, announced they will be placed one through six when the book is published. They are Sue Hefley, Texline, center; Bobbie Wilson, Dallas, top left; Jennie Scott, Wellington, top center; Ann Perkins, Pampa, top right; Ann Lee Turner, McKinney, lower left; and Pat Haws, Ropesville, lower right.

Twelve New Rodeo Heads Due Election Here Tuesday

Twelve new directors are sched- Wedgeworth, secretary, since the uled to be elected at a member- organization's inception in '45. ship meeting of the Top o' Texas Also on the Tuesday meeting Rodeo Association at 7:30 p.m. agenda is the presentation of the Tuesday in the Chamber of Com- auditor's report - on activities of merce office. Eleven will be elected to serve The books are audited annually.

three years and ont to be inexpired term of the late Siler Canadian Implement

the board of directors since, to erty at the northeast city limits. ings of network and local in the Army. be present for the voting. Newell taking advantage of the shows (for rebroadcest) and calm atternoon, was burning the maintained the transmitter as president of the associal grass from around a shed near allied equipment.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1952 Miami Sees **Show Calves**

MIAMI (Special) - Persons in the Miami area were given their first preview of show calves being fed out by Roberts County 4-H and F.F.A. boys, Saturday afternoon, when they were shown here

Eleven boys are feeding calves this year, five of them with two each. These include Eldon Flowers, Bill and Bob Clark, Ronnie Gill and Bill Breeding. Those feeding one calf each are Bill Fd O'Loughlin, Jim and Rom Seitz, S. E. Mayo, Jimmie Bean and Jackie Graham.

Ranging in age from seven to eleven months, the calves are considered by County Agent Vic Joyner as the best grcup being fed in the county in several years. They will be shown in a local show early in February. Marvin Callihan of Conway, prominent Hereford breeder, has consented to judge the Miami show, sponsored annually by the Men's Service Club. On Feb. 16, the calves will also be entered in the Pampa Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show

The calves were not placed nor were there any awards given. Purpose of the show is to give what the prospects are. interested persons an idea of

The Georgia Tech football squad opened pre - season prac-tice with a "Picture Day." The The entire first day was devoted to receiving of equipment and picture posing.

GREECE-BOUND - Maurice Drouilard, 32, Pampa radio engineer-operator, is scheduled to leave No. 29 for a Voice of Amer-ica job at the United States Relay Base, Salonika, Greece. A Pampan for five years, he will be overseas for the next two years and can be transferred from base to base on short notice. His wife and two children will accompany him. (News Photo)

Pampan's Journey Will Take Him Close To Russia's Iron Curtain

By ED NASH Obviously excited, though re- tion of employment possibilities From Pampa, Tex., to a point strained, about his proposed in it. Without any particular within 100-150 miles of Soviet change in locale, Droullard said hope of further developments, Russia's Iron Curtain-that's the his wife, Betty, was alternately submitted an application.

journey a Pampan is scheduled anticipatory and "afraid of what From that time a collection o will happen." He has two young papers and forms flowed to him to make 13 days from now. For Maurice Droullard, 32, of sters - Steven, 1 1-2, and Donna from Washington. In a rush came a Civil Service form, a finger-521 N. Yeager, has accepted a Raye, 5 1-2. Programs Made In U. S. Most VOA programs are made in the United States, he explain-Meanwhile, a member of the Fedtwo-year job with the Voice of America at the United States Relay Base, Sałonika, Greece. On the eastern shore of the ed, and are transmitted from East- eral Bureau of Investigation was Aegean Sea, Salonika is south ern cities to overseas relay sta- checking — in his hometown of the association for the past year. of the Greco-Bulgarian border, a link which, in turn, beam them St. Joseph, Mo., in Kansas where of the Greco-Bulgarian border, a into Iron Curtain countries. he had lived a short while, in population is approximately 500,. Salonika is such a relay station. his Army records and in Pampa. First interested in communica- Even Coy Palmer, co-owner of

Canadian implement of the late Siler Firm Is Fire Victim Firm Is Fire Victim CANADIAN (Special) — A pre-contributed to the original fund for the association contributed to the original fund for the association fund for the association against fire that was not contributed to the original fund for the association against fire that was not contributed to the original fund for the association for the asso contributed to the original fund completed caused a run for Cana- partment's VOA will be much the original fund completed caused a run for Cana- partment's VOA will be much the original fund completed caused a run for Canain starting the organization in dian firemen Friday to the W. S. same they have been in Fampa. 1945 and all who have served on Newell Implement Company prop- Here he has taken tape record-the board of directors since to and while Droullard was with bround of directors since to be a start while Droullard was with bround of directors since to be a start while Droullard was with bround of directors since to be a start with the bround of directors since to be a start with the bround of directors since to be a start with the bround of directors since to be a start with the bround of directors since to be a start with the bround of the board of directors since to be a start with the bround of the board of directors since to be a start with the bround of the board of directors since to be a start with the bround of the board of directors since to be a start with the bround of the board of directors since to be a start with the bround of the board of directors since to be a start with the bround of the board of directors since to be a start with the bround of the board of

Area Teachers Meet In Groom

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speaker. His talk concerned the WHITE DEER (Special) - Car- tives of White Deer, Skellytown, penal policies of the Air Forces on-Armstrong Unit of the Texas Groom and Panhandle attend- and the handling of Air Forces State Teachers Association met in ing. Thirty-seven of the WD- personnel who violate military Groom recently with representa- Skellytown faculty attended. rulings. Dr. Fallon is also an in-W. B. Harris, superintendent at structor at the Amarillo Center of

Groom schools, was in charge of West Texas State College. are to the Iron Curtain." Main reason for taking the job, the program. Woodie Beene, he said, is "the chance to learn Claude superintendent was elect- West Virginie's linebacker, something more bout bigger trans-mission equipment." ed president of the unit which Charles Donaldson, never played meets three times each year. The high school football because he Nothing is better for man, he next scheduled meeting will be weighed only 118 pounds. Now concluded in a thoughtful vein, than to try to "improve his lot." In White Deer. Dr. Berlie J. Fallon of Ama- taineer sophomore scales 205. after a hitch in the Navy, the moun-



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Fathers Conduct Meeting For The Sam Houston PT The "fathers" conducted the Fathree announced there were

isiness meeting of the Sam Hous- now 606 members enrolled in ton PTA at 8 p.m. Tnursday in Sam Houston PTA. the school auditorium. Mrs. B. Bowers' sixth grade

Gene Fatheree, husband of the students presented a skit. president, presided. . The sixth grade choir, direct-Jack Foster read the minutes ed by Mrs. Roy Sullivan, gave Paul Beisenherz presented a a musical program. talk on "Thanksgiving for Youth." Following the meeting the crowd

Beisenherz said, "The greatest adjourned to the cafeteria for blessing we have today are the refreshments. children we have around us. .

WHAT'S COOKING

IN GRAY COUNTY

HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP

Home Demonstration Agent

Flowering bulbs, such as glad

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way of misdeamors. In paving the way for youth, he said, it is not wise to re-move all the rocks from the road because it will make the path too easy.

Central Baptist WMU Meeting Reports

treated soon after digging in the Vada Waldron circle met with fall or late summer. This gets "Mrs. Noah Jones for Mission them in shape to do a better Study with seven members and job of growing and blooming next year. one visitor present.

Vivian Hickerson Circle met in After digging it is well to the church for Mission - Study. separate the new bulbs from the Mrs. John Mitchell reviewed a mother plant, since each new portion of the book. bulb will make a new plant Six members were present and next year. This separation is done by the use of a sharp one visitor. knife, to help insure a smooth

The Lillie Hundley Circle met cut, and thus avoid places for with Mrs. Floy Crites for Mis- the harboring of insects. sion study with seven members A part of the mother stem should present. At each meeting each be left with the new for sucmember brings a gift for the cess with the new plants. After adopted orphan at the Baptist this separation, the mother bulb Orphan's home, Round Rock, Tex. is thrown away. It is the one Members present were Mrs. which bloomed this year, and Crites, Harlan Beauchamp, Fran- the new ones were produced from ces Perkins, H. L. Atkinson, Her- it. The size of the new bulb bert Moore, C. P. Coats, and has nothing to do with the size Bill Lewis. of the plant or its bloom. Fel-

Mrs. Batteas. Six regular, one influence the vigor of the plant new member and one visitor were and its bloom. present. After the separation of the

The Geneva Wilson Circle met dry cool place. The air should in Hereford where he will be associated with the radio station there Plans were laid for a Thanks-"Scattered Abroad." visitors, Mmes. Ralph Prock, O. sects will weaken the plants next Mrs. Erwin (Betty Jo) Thompson, looking pretty in a blue suit, shop- At the Christmas party all C. Curtis and W. L. Hubbard. Sprinkle the blubs well with

at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Six mem- sprinkle generously with sulphur, formal dance Saturday night. bers and two visitors were pres- as it will help to rid the plant materials of fungus diseases and

will help prevent the forming of Mrs. Flowers reviewed the stumolds. These treatments may be dy book. given in the bucket or can

Annie Sallee Circle met with in which the bulbs are stored Mrs. A. H. McPeak. Meeting for the winter. opened with the singing of "The Again, when it is planting



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1952



Mr. J. R Stroble, education di-WELL, NO SOONER than November is ushered in than every-WELL, NO SOONER than November is ushered in than every-body is talking about Christmas. Many of the stores already have thought. The group was dismiss-Christmas decorations, ribbons and paper on their counters. . .not mentioning all the Christmas cards. Haven't heard too much about Coonrod. Thanksgiving other than the governor's proclaiming November 27 as Registering were Mr. and Mrs.

the state holiday this year. . . Thank heavens we are all getting to- Myron Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. gether on that one. It was always so confusing when some schools would turn out one week and then others would turn out the week Mayron Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mathney, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Priglater. Our Pampa Harvesters are playing San Angelo here that more, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dogiolus and dahlias should be afternoon too. Peg can remember when we all would have our big gett, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owens, Thanksgiving dinner then rush right out and see the Harvesters play Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, the Amarillo Sandies on that holiday afternoon. Well, it will be good Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whelchel. to get out of doing the dishes (for a couple of hours anyway) this time. Mr. and Mrs Bob Clements. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Epps, Mrs. James.

THE MERCHANTS COMMITTEE of the Chamber of Commerce Hopkins, Mrs. Parker Mangram, has planned Santa's annual visit different this year, Peg understands. Mrs. Douglas Carver, Mrs. Clei-Instead of the Santa Day parade, the committee is planning a program la Clay, Mr. Foy Haddock, Mrs. and party to be held on the City Hall lawn at 7 o'clock the night of W. E. Jordan, Mrs. Fred Hink-November 28. Featured entertainment will be a concert by the Ama-rillo Air Force Band, carol singing, and the appearance of Santa J. W. Condo, Mrs. Jennie M. Kee-Claus with bags of candy for the children. If your young uns are won- nev, Mr. Paul Biggs, Mr. J. R. dering about Santa's reindeer, and why he is traveling by plane, it's Stroble, Miss Doris Condo, Miss 'cause he has such a heavy schedule of pre-Christmas visits all over Gwynn Carver, Miss Virginia Hopthe country and if he wants to make them all, he will have to travel kins and Miss Sandra Whelchel. in his airplane in order to get back to the North Pole in time to have

everything ready for Christmas.

Worthwhile HD Club

Martha Class

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The Martha Class, First Bap-

tist Church entertained husbands

with a Thanksgiving banquet at

the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Following the dinner, Mrs. James

Hopkins introduced Mr. Paul

Briggs, musical director of the

church who gave a demonstration

of the song "The Old Rugged

Cross.'

PAMPA PANORAMA: The Priice Greens back from Florence, Colorado, where they visited Mrs. Green's parents, the E. M. Brinlees. . . Plans Holiday Party

the Otis Naces off to Kansas for a family reunion. ...Mrs. B. S. Via back in town after an extended stay in California. ...Bill and Johnnye The Worthwhile Home Demon-Sue Derington and daughaer. Melissa Ann, from Canyon, visiting stration Club met at 3 p.m. Fri-Johnnye's parents, the E. C. Harts recently. . . Congratulations to Mrs. | day with Mrs. Noah Cude, 526 tilization of the soil and care of J. F. Curtis on her being elected as president in the newly organized N. Ballard.

Vivian McKay Circle met with the plant are the things which Gamma Delphian. . News of the approaching marriages of Frances The president, Mrs. Roy Tins-Chambers, daughter of the Frank Chambers of Canadian, to Warren ley, was in charge of the meeting, Fatheree, son of the Clyde Fatherees of our city; and Angela_Dun- Roll call was answered by can. daughter of the Wade Duncans, to John Spearman, son of Mrs. members with "I Have Made parts they should be cured in a J. R. Spearman and the late Mr. Spearman. . .Bill Hutchison, is now For Christmas."

in the TEL class room at the circulate around them to help the dry them. This will help prevent the dry them. This will help prevent decaying or molding in storage. Amarillo Air Force Base, where they were taken on a guided tour of in the home of Mrs. Ray Robert-They are now ready to be stored the various classes, flight line, and views of jet aircraft. . . Several son, 424 N. Doyle.

Members present were Mrs. for the winter, but while they Pampans making the trip to Odessa to see Pampa and the Bronchoes A Christmas party was also E. M. Clark, Mrs. Sheriff, Mrs. are stored, is the time to rid play. the J. V. Kidwells in Pennsylvania visiting their daughter planned at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 G. C. Stark, A. P. Holligan, J. B. them of insects, which harbor Evelyn (Mrs. Jim Mathay) and her family. . . Kay Monahan and in the home of Mrs. O. G. Hilburn and Bob Anders and three in the plant tissues. These in- Helen Vineyard taking in the wrestling matches Wednesday night. . Smith, 1004 W. Oklahoma.

year if allowed to be in storage. ping for groceries. . Mrs. Bob McCoy on her way to El Progresso new officers will be installed. study club Tuesday. . .Bill Jordon, Patsy and John Frisby, Norma An exchange of gifts is plan- Troop 54 Organized Blanch Groves Circle met with either powdered DDT or chlordane and Norman Fulps, and H. L. and Mary Nell Gunter getting things ned. Mrs. Collins for Mission Study of five per cent strength. Also ready in their job as hosts and hostesses at the Country Club's fall Program for the Friday meeting Three Weeks Ago

was presented by Mrs. Cude. New Scout troop 54 was or She chose a demonstration of ganized three weeks ago with

L. R. "Buck" Miller, Pampa wheat farmer and rancher, will be making nylon flowers. Mrs. S. M. Baker, leader, and one of the 24 Texans casting the state's 24 electoral votes for a The first step is to take wire Mmes. A. Lewis, C. J. Hess and Republican President on Dec. 15. Actually, it was the 24 electors- and shape a petal. This is cov- George Adams, co-leaders. not Eisenhower—that Texans voted for in the national election. As ered with a strip of nylon, put together and pulled smooth over Mrs. C. E. Holt, 2010 Charles. Buff McGuire) Texas law puts the name of the presidential candidate the wire frame, Stems are wrap- The first meeting following the

Mrs. A. H. McPeak. Meeting for the whether, opened with the singing of "The Light of the World is Jesus." Prayer was offered by Mrs. E. R. Gower. Mrs. McPeak gave a por-tion of book "Scattered Abroad." Buff McGuire) Texas law puts the name of the presidential candidate is planting Prayer was offered by Mrs. E. R. Gower. Mrs. McPeak gave a por-tion of book "Scattered Abroad." Buff McGuire) Texas law puts the name of the presidential candidate is planting may be made or purchased. The first meeting following the organization meeting was a na-ture study and wiener roast in the park. The troop gathered any of the insects which were

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. . . engaged Hobart-Batts Welding lans_ Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hobart, 215 N. Hobart, announce the

Refreshments were served to any of the insects which were Mmes. Fred Williams, Gower, missed with the powdered insec-McPeak, and Mrs. H. C. Hol- ticides. This additional treatment is often overlooked, because many lingsworth and two children. The Junior G. A. met at 4 think the one treatment is sufp.m. Wednesday for mission stu- ficient. Some of these insects Mrs. Hubbard gave reports are persistent and we need to adv. Mission work in Hawaii and keep after them to out-do them. on Mission work in Hawall and By observing these steps of Thailand. Refreshments were serv- By observing these thiar plants ed to 19 members, one new mem- care you can have healthier plants ber and the guest speaker, Mrs. next year. By the use of ferti-Hubbard Hostesses were Sara lizers and good cultivation methods, the plants should be more and Jon Naylor. The next meeting will be at luxuriant in growth and the blooms should be larger. 4 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 19.

First Baptist WMU Circles Gather;

Members Conduct Bible Study Lessons

First Baptist WMU circles member, Miss Garner Alton and met last week for Bible Study a visitor, Mrs. H. Dulaney. in the homes of members.

Mrs. J. S. Hays was hostess to Mrs. Scott Mullins was hostess to the Ruth Simmons Circle and the Lillie Hundley Circle. The meeting was opened with opened the meeting with prayer. prayer by Mrs. Mable E. Win- Mrs. C. E. McMinn taught the

ters. Mrs. W. B. Henry taught Bible lesson. Present were Mmes. Parker . the Bible lesson.

Presen were Mmcs. Snirley Mangrum, Harvey Downs, Fred Nichols, R. R. Pugh, H. C. Wilkie, Hunkley, L. H. Norman, Mullins D. W. Slation, E. L. Yeargain, and McMinn.

J. E. Reeves, T. G. Turner, A. A.

McElrath, Dewey Johnson, W. R. Mrs. Chester Thackett was Bell, C. C. Matheny, Hays, and hostess to the Lois Barrett Cir cle. Henry.

Mrs. Sam Keel opened the The meeting was closed by meeting, with prayer. Mrs. J. E. Reeves. Present were Mmes. Maurice

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer was hos- Newton, Jasper Thackett, Charley tess to the Vada Waldron Circle. Williams, Milburn Bates, Clarence

Mrs. Robert Stroble led the Reeves, Ruble Woodward, J. S. opening prayer and Mrs. Tom Parker, Milburn Bates. Dewald taught the Bible lesson. Mrs. Bates closed the meeting

Attending were Mmes. W. R. with prayer.

McKinney, H. C. Brady, Joe Mitchell, S. Sypert, Bob Tripple-Mrs. E. L. Anderson was hostess horn, Ivan Noblitt, J. W. Graham to the Elouise Cauthern Circle horn, Ivan Noblitt, J. W. Granam Jr., and Stroble, Shelhamer and and led the opening prayer. Mrs. Owen Johnson taught Duvall. the Bible lesson and Mrs. Guss

The Eletha Fuller Circle met Green closed the meeting with with Mrs. T. J. Worrell with Prayer. Mrs. Floyd Hatcher opening the Present were Mmes; A. Z.

meeting with prayer. Mrs. F. E. Leach taught the Bible study and closed the meet-Johnson and Anderson. meeting with prayer.

Mrs. O. A. Davis was hostesss Attending were Mmes. O. T. Mrs. O. A. Davis was hoste Veir, H. M. Stokes, M. E. to the Geneva Wilson circle. Weir, H. The business meeting was led Hinkle, W. S. Marsh, Leon Fair, R. T. Eudaly, J. A. Hopkins, by Mrs. W. H. Lewis. Mrs. J. H. Worrell, Hatcher and Leach. by Mrs. W. H. Lewis. Mrs. J. H. Under led the Bible study. der Hotel. 10 a.m. — Central Baptist Vivian The article sublished in Fortune. The article emphasizes the im-Tucker led the Bible study. Attending were Mmes. Marion

Roberts, S. I, Hol poin, S. W. tess to the Eunice Leach Circle. Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon opened the and Davis. meeting with prayer. Mrs. R. W.

Tucker taught the Bible lesson of Karen Sue ohns Feted

meeting with prayer, aris, w. m. brucker taught the Bible lesson of Parables of Stewardship. Attending were Mmes. Edwin Felder Motel. 2:30 p.m. – First Baptist Geneva meeting in executive, and some are asked to call 513 or write Fortume has data have on ther eighth birthday Priday Friday and Gurley. Karen Sue Johns was honored and Gurley. Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes, pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Collins was hostes pen played, cake, iccereem, soft Mrs. Cecil Colling Mrs. Cec

to the Ruth Meek Circle and drinks were served to Debrah opened the meeting with prayer. Ann Lavis, Paulette Burns, Mary Louis Holler taught the Smith, Gayle Wagner, Jeryle Wil-Mrs. lesson while Mrs. L. A. born, Sharon Williams, Ann and Bible Baxter dismissed the meeting with Eva Jo Duncan, Diana Thomas, 2 aron Mitchell; Cecila Shipley,

Present were Mmes, C. E. Pow- Mike Wilborn, La Johnna Sears, ell, Chuck Hogan, Rupert Orr, Mrs. Robert Sears, Mrs. Margie F. E. Leach, John A. Jones, I. C. Withrow, Homer Taylor, A. C. Howard Roy Houstin, one new Howards, Roy Houstin, one new Howard Roy Houst Howard Roy Houstin, one new the honoree.

so important a job.

HAVE YOU HEARD the one about the deaf old lady who went to HAVE YOU HEARLy the one about the total one head on the state one about the state one of the naval ports. Shortly afterwards, a battleship fired four visitors. Mmes. A. M. Nash new songs and games. live near one of the naval ports. Shortly alterwards, a battering and said sweetly, J. C. Payne. W. M. Dittberner, Jim King and Charlets Linda Arey, Linda Holt, Linda Keyes, Linda Holt, Linda Keyes, Crazia

WE HAD SPAGHETTI the other night and Peg certainly wished that she had one of those newly invented revolving spaghetti forks. Turner, R. F. McCaliph, O. G. Evans, Janie Thompson, Juanette rent study, "Those Rights We Arlington Heights High School, Smith' Course T. Adams and C. Smith' Course T. Smith' Course T You probably have been through the routine of twisting spaghetti onto You probably have been through the routine of twisting spaghetti onto I Smith, George T. Adams, and Adams, Janelle McDonald and Jan-Hold.' a fork and then have the entire stringy conglomeration slip off so that the hostess, Mrs. Cude. you have to go through it all again. . .Well, Peg understands that some ingenious fellow up in Quebec, Canada, has put an end to the spaghetti vexation by providing that the shank and tines of the fork spaghetti vexation by providing that the shank and tines of the fork the shank and tines of the fork

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: To hide scratches in mahogany and other dark woods, paint them with iodine and then polish. . . The juice of a lemon will generally remove stains from the hands after paring vegetables. . .SOMETHING NEW: A portable toothbrush which has a built-in chamber to hold from six to ten days' supply of tooth paste. It's made of plastic and has quick-drying nylon bristles. ··· .

Peg's youngest young'un came in the other day and said he'd learned some new songs. One about "Jingle Bells" in which he proceeded to sing something about. . . "Smashing thru the snow. . ." His For her wedding, Mrs. Allison ceeded to sing something about. . . "Smashing thru the snow. . ." His For her wedding, Mrs. Allison other two renditions were "Away In A Measure" and "Mary Had A suit with pink and black ac-Little Lamp." With children you never know. . Hasta Luego,

SOCIAL CALENDAR Big Corporations Central Baptist Annie Place Importance 2 p.m. Sallee meets with Mrs. Gower. On Role Of Wife TUESDAY

p.m. — AAUW Dinney Meeting, Schneider Hotel Pine Room. Many years ago I heard about and Dianna, Phillips and T-33t. For reservations call 513 or a minister who upon arrival at a Tommy Lowe, Roanoke, Virginia. 2170 after 5 p.m.

ing the job of Pastor. not WEDNESDAY and his wife.

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a.m. — Central Baptist Vata Waldror Circle in church. a.m. — Centra: Baptist Vivian home for him and rearing their Wildrom Circle in church. meeting in Schneider Hotel. alone and to the best of his

Hickerson Circ., meets with children. Mrs. James Enloe. - Cenirai Baptist Lillie pastor and his wife reared a Sceanside, Calif., where ison is now stationed.

Hundley meets with Mrg. splendid family of children.

Hundley meets with Mrs. Spleting family of children in the story of mind and the story of mind and the story of mind in the story of mind in the story of the sto

The article emphasizes the im- SKELLYTOWN (Special) McKay Circle r eets with Mrs. Wayne Cobb, 727 N. Hobart. p.m. — Central Baptist Blanch musband's success.

Fuller with Mrs. Leon Prin, 1821 Hamilton. 30 p.m — First Baptist Zutter 512 N. Ward. 30 p.m. — First Baptist Eletha 512 N. Ward. 30 p.m. — First Baptist Eletha 512 N. Ward. 30 p.m. — First Baptist Eletha 512 N. Ward. 30 p.m. — First Baptist Eletha Cauthern with Mrs. I. H. King, 528 M that Class I. H. King, 528 M that Cla

Christmas party scheduled for 2 p.m. Dec. 4 in the City Club was discussed at the recent meetroom, City Hall. Work is underway on learning Lefors WS Guild ing. Refreshments were served to

Also members Mmes. H. A. Andis, Charlotte Hess, Grazia McElrath, W. W. Estes, J. L. Lewis, Janice Baker, Joy The Lefors Wesleyan Service

lice Lively.

thumb on a little wheel attached to the shank. At any rate Peg 1s certainly looking around, 'cause it may not be too long before they In Phoenix, Arizona, Ceremony Recently

Miss Juanell Wolf, Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wolf, Wellington, became the bride of Sgt. Tommy Alli- The next meeting will be need sissippi players, we and Jimmy Crawford, are in the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednes- West and Jimmy Crawford, are son, Camp Pendleton, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Alli- and Miss Norma Lantz pre- heldping coach the present son, Pampa, in a ceremony read at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the senting "Vision and Success." First Baptist parsonage, Phoenix, Arizona.

Rev. George F. Boston read the single ring ceremony before a small group of relatives and friends.

cessories.

Mrs. Frank Hall, Phillips, sister PEG O' I of the bride, served as matron f honor. She wore a brown suit with brown and beige accessor-

Sgt. Weldon Witcher, Pampa, low_stationed in Camp Pendleton erved as best man. Attending the wedding were A.s. L. H. Wolf, mother of the

oride, Wellington; Mr. Frank Hall new church told his congregation Mrs. Allison is a 1949 graduate the first Sunday that he wanted f Wellington High School. The 2 p.m. - Loyal Order of Moose it understood that HE was o ast two years she has been emvoyed with the Southwestern Bell

AAUW Holds Meet

Groves Circle meets with Mrs. S. L. Anderson, 516 N. Stark-weather. 30 p.m. — First Baptist Geneva Wilsor. Circle with meet with not uninterested in figure and some are Wilsor. Circle with meet with not uninterested in figure and some are Wilsor. Circle with meet with not uninterested in figure and some are weather.

Hicks, chapters three, four and Texas where he was a member of

ters six and seven by Mrs. Ver- He is now attending the United non Northcutt, chapters eight and States Marine Corps Officer Candiwith the supplementray material,

'Accent on Liberty," by Mrs. R. M. (Bill) Watson.

and Judy Miller respectively,

Child Study Club

John Harnly.

Troop scribe is Pat Bryan.

April Austin, Ira Jean Bewley,

Three former University of Miss-Miss' foot all team.

New Brownie Troop Is Organized Here Officers Elected And Project Planned

A New Brownie Troop was roop is a Christmas play to be -to be known presented in Pampa Dec. 19 in organized recently as Troop 55. It will meet each the Girl Scout Little house for Monday in Sam Houston School families and friends of the trop. Officers elected for the first On Dec. 22 the play will be Monday in Sam Houston School. period are Doris Taylor, presi-presented at the Home For the lent, Carolyn Cruce, secretary Aged in Amarillo and at the The troop has two patrols, The 'marillo Children's Home. The troop presented a farevell and Pats: Butler, treasurer.

Bluebird and the Busy Brownie gift to departing member and co-Leaders are Mary Alice Coombes leader, B. rbars Filler and Mrs. Fuller. The gift was presented at a party held at 3.30 p.m. Thus-Other members of the troop are day in the home of Pat Fryan, pril Austin, Ira Jean Bewley, 512 N. Frost.

land, Barbara Epps, Barbar Full Mrs. J. V. Coffee ackie Miller, Shelia Vaccaro, Zoan For Africa Program er Rosie Hartley, Nancy Love. Hosts Home Progress

Major project planned by the MIAMI (Special) - Mrs. J. V. Coffee was hostess to the Home MRS. TOMMY ALLISON Mrs. Raymond Harrah Progress Club, Thursday a tere

Mrs. Howard Mulkey was lead-Is Guest Speaker At er of the program and gave a talk on "Atrica, Its Problems MIAMI (Special) - Mrs. Ray und Possibilities." The special feamond Harrah was guest speaker at ture was an advertising contest a recent meeting of the Child led by Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Mrs. Study Club in the home of Mrs C. Carmichael and Mrs. W. D. Allen were presented prizes.

The Pampa Branch of American Mrs. Clyde Loper, program lead- During a social hour the hos-Association of University Women (, presented Mrs. Harrah who tess served refreshments to Mmes. will have a dinner meeting at spoke on the subject "Family Liv Mulkey, Bowers, Allen, Carmichael C. C. Carr, R. E. Webster, W. La For her special feature, Mrs. Jussell, Hottie V. Seiber Theo

Rogers, Bill Tolbert and Harnly, Norma Lantz and the hostes

p.m. -- Jaycee Ettes luncheon He promised to go the job Sgt. Allison graduated from Pam-

'elephone Company, Pampa.

The couple will be at home

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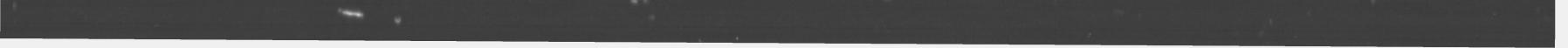
Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C.; and the University of Texas. While attending the University of Texas she was a member of Pi Beta Phi So rority.

son officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Saint

Fort Worth. He also attended Wash-The introduction and first two ington and Lee University and is chapters were given by Mrs. W. B. a graduate of the University of

five by Mrs. Frank Hunt, chap- Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. nine by Mrs. Alfred Bennett, ate School, Quantico, Virginia.



By FAYE BURNS Assistant Home Demonstration Agent In the past years it has been allicult problem for the school girl to keep her wardrobe in tiptoo condition and still participate in the many activities which are

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Holiday Plans Laid **By Miami Gleaners**

Now he's back in court, a assisted by Mrs. Matt Day and abby, shut-faced boy of 12, Mrs. Charles Lyons.

m tenement mail boxes. The votional. Mrs. Ed Talley, leader of able-bodied parents who seive relief regularly themselves, he has a pretty good IQ. He's a

smart boy. He has put together all the twos of his cynical ex- During the business session, perience with relief checks until presided over by Mrs. Kenneth he knows exactly where and when Gray, new president, plans for the postman delivers them. the Christmas social were dis-

The Judge doesn't really expect A social hour followed. Pres-Eddie to answer it truthfully, ent were Mmes: Ed Talley, Sid because he knows how few truth- Talley, Jack Sirmans, Matt Day, ful answers Eddie himself has Charles Lyons, Lloyd Wilkens, received to any question. But as he Wayne Maddox, James Snyder, also knows he must try to help Roy McHone, Robert Howard, Kenhim find some of them as soon neth Gray, Rene R. Ratliff and as possible, he sends Eddie away J. C. Williamson. from home.

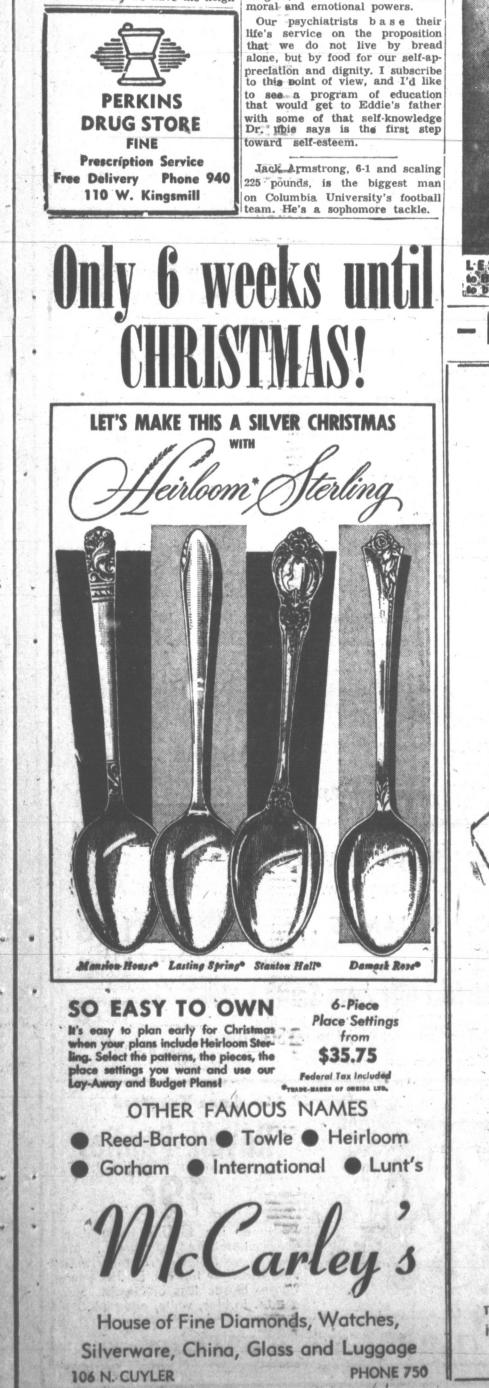
Eddie's society now takes over. bor who, because of physical dis-It begins the painful and expen- ability or some other sound reason sive process of trying to undo beyond his control, should welcome the hurt that has been done to our aid-but who cannot take well him by parents who have no use and allows taking to injure his for themselves.

The psychiatrists go to work. Maybe one will succeed in nul-the neighbor like Eddie's father lifying the effects of years of ______ the man who cannot give well association with apathy and self-depreciation: maybe none will. It is quite possible that Eddie has been convinced beyond help When the Bible says, "There that taking without giving is a season to every purpose un-a way of life. a way of life. a way of life. Judge Jacob Panken, of New York City's Domestic Relations Court, has taken the brave ini-tiative in warning us of "un tiative in warning us of "un-warranted" relief's destructive effects upon youngsters. In a recent

article he wrote: "I am deeply worried by what family relief does our two neighbors whose chilworried by what family relief does our two neighbors whose chil-to children. No person who has become unemployable by reason of continuous unwarranted depen-dence on the public can inspire dignity or self-reliance in his children. They lose respect for their parents, for themselves and finally for society itself. finally for society itself. Time To Get And Lose

present system of relief does not family's problem, I'd be for it. face us with many unsolved prob- Since it hasn't, I am for relief that will not only feed their bodily

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MIAMI (Special) - The Glean-Eddie has been on parole for er's class met in the home of hat his case record calls "in- Mrs. J. C. Williamson, recently, with Mrs. R. R. Ratliff as hostess,

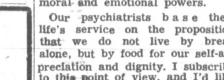
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This is a rhetorical question. cussed.

self-respect.

come instead its primary focus. Theres no use pretending that our If a relief check solved Eddie's

On one side, we have the neigh- hungers, but will nourish their





MISS LOIS YODER

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Yoder, 505 N. Starkweather, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Mr. Gerald Neher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neher, Oswego, Kansas. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays in the First Presbyterian Church here. Dr. Douglas Nelson will officiate. The prospective bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and McPherson College. She has been teaching in Newton, Kansas. Mr. Neher is also a graduate of McPherson College and is now attending



As a change from the usual

fruit juice at breakfast, why not treat the family to plump, juicy baked apples this weekend? Easy and timely now while market bins are heaped high with the st-of-all bakers. For best success, use low heat and give the fruit plenty of oven time, and you can probably save oven space by baking the apples in a large muffin tin.

For dessert you can glamorize baked apples by inserting a strip of your favorite nippy cheese in the core cavities. Then return to the oven for a few minutes until the cheese is melted. Or, try this festive and truly delicious recipe for gala baked apples stuffed with apricots.

STUFFED APPLES 6 apples 1-2 cup chopped apricota 2 tbsp. flour

1-2 tsp. cinnamon tbsps. butter or margarine 1-3 cup water

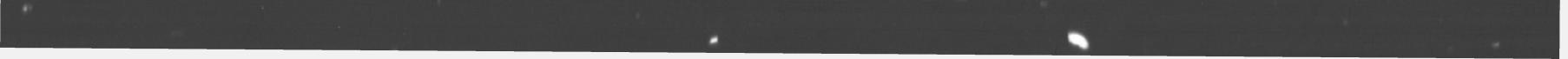


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FASTEST TRANSPORT-Powered by four turbo-compound engines, the Lockheed Super Constellation takes to the air for the first time, at Burbank, Calif. With a top speed approaching 400 miles per hour, and a cruising speed of almost 350 miles per hour, it is believed to be America's fastest transport plane. The black nose of the ship contains radar equipment, which will be installed in planes produced for military usage.





FAMIFA INCWS, SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1952 centennial celebration, the late Thespian Society

State's Oldest Working Editor friend, suggested that the News should get Neville to write a Of White Deer history of Lamar County. Mayse agreed, and so the history was DLe Honor For Historical Work written to appear serially in the Paris News as a Sunday feature To Present Comedy

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paper, the Paris News, for out-visited since he left there at the standing contribution toward ge of 15. Thus the trip will af-preservation of local history. ford him an opportunity to visit This will take place next his hometown, in company with Thursday, Nov. 20, at annual con-his brother, Edgar T. Neville, per Publishers Association in to join the party. (All and the place new of the southern Newspa- who will come from Mobile, Ala., per Publishers Association in to join the party. (All and the place new of the place new of

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the award made by the Ameri- Paris would provide some inter- permanent from of prostrum. Don finds the house tenanted river, the foryear out building as newspaper fea- Neville's recollections and re-Local History. The presentation tures. As a result, Neville that search. The material is largely will be made by Dr. S. K. Ste- year began his daily column based on the daily column's sto-will be made by Dr. S. K. Ste- year began his daily column based on the daily column's sto-tore daily column's to-tore daily column's topresident of the association and pears regularly on the editorial Neville, called "Judge" because 1 eFever) and "Lady Macbeth"

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21. The first few girls werc the older addicts do.

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The staff is finding that homes. in poverty, slums and broken **Results Not Known**

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can be measured on the yardstick of cure.

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ful of his presidential career. They involve questions of are the four main ideas: Former President Hoover about risks, and ultimately questions of war or peace ranking two years ago advocated the de- For example in the case of the thin and that this country with the gravest decisions of the Truman administration. velopment of an American Gibral- Korea he pledged himself to do was attemping to hold too much President Truman faced the

same question of the use of ing off the production line in American power against the under numbers unprecedented for a forces from some of the far-Asians primarily defend the freedifferent circumstances. For Ei-time when there is no great flung regions where they now dom of Asia. This could mean not In a speech at New York last senhower is slated to take over war.

its planned cold war peak. Tanks, and sessions between their aides, Oceans and their principal is could also mean the employment and offensive impact that their states and Allied forces are roll- eral with the best information at

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cooperation with the Western In Korea Eisenhower, according could be a basis for such a European powers on the con-tinent. Made Commitments to his campaign speeches, would change when read in the light of have United States forces assume a reserve role as rapidly as pos-Backed Up a reserve role as rapidly as pos-

2. Force as a base for diplo President Truman has both ad-sible. The American "first team" vocated and put into practice a would no longer be pitted matic strategy — In general, in policy that consisted (1) of global against, or tied down by, the dealing with a country like Rusalliances and (2) commitment of enemy's so-called second team. United States forces or military Linked To Basic Question maneuver is likely to be effective United States forces or military Linked To Basic Question maneuver is likely to be effective to the extent that it can be to the extent that it can be be added up with ad ed by Russia which was willing Eisenhower advocated is linked to backed up with adequate force of to defend itself. Under this policy the basic question of the use of some kind, military, economic or American forces went to fight in force in another way because political. Republican foreign pol-Korea and American arms are be- such a policy would hardly be icy adviser John Foster Dulles, ing supplied to many lands from possible unless the United States while still a bi-partisan consult Britain to Formosa. During the election campaign risks might be involved in stir-States ant in the State Department last spring, advocated that the United Britain to Formosa. Eisenhower spoke out in favor of ring up trouble, even by propa- States should rely less on try a worldwide system of Allies, in- ganda means, in Iron Curtain ter- ing to protect many countries by committing its forces to them and cluding close consultation with ritory. Any nation's foreign policy the United States.

should try instead a warning to Russia not to start any more Koreas. There has been specula tion Eisenhower may have lean ed toward this ultimatum device when he talked about the concept of a mobile reserve to be supplied the Free World by the United States.

Free To Strike What Dulles proposed was that Washington should tell Moscow faltly and officially that if any other free nation was attacked by Communist forces the United States would feel free to strike back at Russia itself. That would only work if the United States had the force available to strike instantly and powerfully. 3. The concept of preventive

war - This has usually come up publicly in a negative way. Some people have advocated privately that the United States should pick the time and place for the conflict with Russia which he consider inevitable, But they have seldom carried their case to the country. Instead President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson have given currency to the idea by denouncing it. They apparently felt it had too much appeal to ignore. Most Explosive Some officials and observers of foreign policy developments believe that this may be in the long run the most explosive issue which Eisenhower will have to deal with. He will be president at a time when the United States and Allies powers, what ever their continuing problems, will have shaken off many of the weaknesses which the Truman administration has been primarily concerned to eliminate. In a speech at San Francisco Oct. 6 Eisenhower seemed to reject the idea of using force as a desirable means of resolving the conflict with communism. He said appeasement "is a proven folly" and declared that a second course would be to adopt an "aggresive attitude and so markedly increase the risk of global war.'



bership, the party's vice secretary 47 million people. In the 1948 gengeneral, Pietro Secchia, said the enrollment since 1948 has ranged polled seven million votes.

united States is concerned there are three over-all problems which are three over-all problems which this principle applies to directly: 1. Military dispositions for de-ROME (P) - Italy's Commu-between 2,500,000 and 2,600,000. fense - United States forces have nist party says it has 2,586,351 "notwithstanding our opponents" Stan Mazer, Brandeis University WASHINGTON (AP) — Soon after he takes over the main ideas of how American While his foreign policy was world War II in Japan and other Announcing its current mem- present situation." Stan Mazer, Brandeis University guard, is an accomplished according to present situation."



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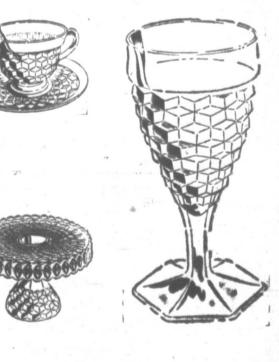


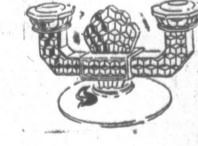
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Harry Won't Have disasters, veiling the truth with her version of what seemed real. Miss Booth, together with an excellent actor named Sidney Black-Any Money Troubles

Having just witnessed one of the greatest political battles in the nation's history for control of the White House, America's voters may arch evebrows over a new entertaining and informative collection of biographies, "After The White House," by Asa E. Martin, professor emeritus of American history at Pennsylvania State College.

Professor Martin makes it clear that the 24 men who have survived the rigors of the U.S. presidency were generally more than hoppy on leaving the office.

George Washington, on leaving the White House, stated "I would rather be in my grave than in the Presidency."

'Never did a prisoner, released from chains, feel such relief," was the concise comment of Thomas Jefferson, as he retired from office.

Andrew Jackson termed the Presidency "a dignified office of abject slavery."

Near the end of his term of office, James K. Polk remarked: "I will soon cease to be a servant and become a sovereign."

Nor did Rutherford B. Hayes enjoy his tenure in office: "I am heartily tired of this life of bondage, responsibility, and toil," he declared.

Grover Cleveland, twice an ex-President, stated at the end of his first term: "You cannot imagine the relief which has come to me with the termination of my official term." Cleveland, however, spent his retirement working, successfully, for re-election to the Presidency.

Benjamin Harrison, on his retirement, declared: "There has never been an hour since I left the White House that I have felt a wish to return to it."

Calvin Coolidge's biographer stated of his last 24 hours of office: "He went to bed a prince whose glory was fading. He awoke March 4, 1929 a country town awyer without a practice."



A young woman in the acting

profession, who has never done anything to a role except illuminate is currently pumping vitality and credibility into a play which, without the special gifts she brought to it, might not be the smash hit that it is. Her name is Shirley Booth and this is the third

time inside about two years that she has walked onto a stage and picked up what threatened to be some pieces. There was an interesting but not necessarily important play named "Come Back, Little Sheba," which was about a middling couple, the

man of which was an alcoholic and the woman of which was a dreamworld creature who managed to people her illusions with, to her, satisfying images not precisely true to character. She maintained a wry kind of dignity in the face of small mer, lit this play up like a torch. Together they gave it size and sta-ture, sinew and force.

No long after that, burdened with a sudden and intense personal grief which we need not go into, Miss Booth walked out onto the stage of the Alvin Theater and gave color and flavor to a musical based on the novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Here she was raffish and splendid, tough but gentle, a creature of her milieu in every motion and intonation. The curtain went up on a silent Booth, slumped in a rocking chair, feathers at her feet and a dreadful, ornate piece of period lingerie clothing her. The First Audience broke into applause before she ever opened her mouth. tribute to an actress they knew yould bring a glow to the show no matter what anyone else in the cast did. The fact is that it wasn't a front rank musical, although it tried to be, and it ran long and popularly, mainly because Miss Booth has that particular magic to make a thing seem better than it

And now she is in a light dramatic comedy called "The Time of the Cuckoo," a play which has its moments of power and its moments of feebleness. But so long as Shirley Booth is on stage - and she is most of the time - it shines like a Maharajah's diamonds.

There is no particular point in examining into this kind of spell. An actress either has it or she hasn't, in the way that Barrie claimed that a woman either had charm wasn't enough to keep the actresses so loaded with charm that birds came down out of the trees for them, but on stage this charm wasn't enough to keep the footlights warm, What Miss Booth has is almost unique in today's

theater, although other actresses n other eras probably have had it, too. It is something almost inde-finable, something that is difficult pin down but is pure gold.

Although it isn't my department, he news in the movie world is that Miss Booth carried a bundle of the same to Hollywood with her went out to make ilm version of "Come Back, Little Sheba." and now that the picture is finished they tell me that they will hold the release of the picture un-

Jair Enough'.... **Pegler Does Another Piece On** Ike's Brother And Goldsmith

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International Whirligig. **Europe On Pins And Needles Trying To Guess Ike's Policy**

By JOHN FISHER Stevenson. This is from Ludas European statesmen are on pins Matyi, a Hungarian comic weekand needles as they try to guess ly: the foreign policy of the new Stevenson. My policy will be the

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They rarely seek or have con- tration.

tacts with grass root Americans. As President, Dwight D. El-Hence they failed to understand senhower will support the purpose the Eisenhower crusade and to and ideals of the United Nations. foresee the Eisenhower landslide He will not let the free world and cabled home predictions of another New Deal victory, on which accounts overseas bettors light had it not been so ready and diplomats banked and on to look askance at the great Amwhich they got badly stung. erican who had done so much to save it twice.

EAGER FOR FREE WORLD JNITY - Were Gen. Eisenhower a vindictive person, he would be sore today. Although he spent the best years of his life liberating Europe from one tyranny and bolstering it against a sec-

ond, he was showered with sneers, smears and prophecies of ING toom by many of those whom his efforts saved.

But Ike is a magnanimous in-Henson as a "reference" when world unity than for paying off dividual, more eager for free the Communist Fifth Column or-

Henson as a reference world unity man for peying a ganization in our nation, and the personal scores. To inquire during the war. The government report said Goldsmith paign a French radio called up throughout the population. They throughout the population is findings are not getdescribed Henson as a militant the Eisenhower camp and sug- ought to be read and studied by "Liberal" meaning an illiberal, gested that the general deliver every parent and teacher, by every of left-wing tendencies and also an immediate special message to college student and high school senior in the nation. They shed

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Anybody can get copies of the By WESTBROOK PEGLER one of Arthur Goldsmith's polit- Henson was patriotic, all right, So sure was he that Ike was simply by writing his Congressman (Copyright, 1952, King Features ical agents in Washington during but that his judgement was not done for that his rival had been or Senator, or the U. S. Governthe war, Henson recently wrote reliable. However, as an inves viven ample time first and the ment Printing Office. Ask for trans-Syndicate, Inc.) Syndicate, Inc.) This is a continuation of yester- a letter to the Reader's Digest tigator he was a hard worker general a second-in-line hurry-up cripts of the hearings delving into subversive infiltration. These docu-

Looking Ahead By GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College Searcy, Ark. THE MOST DRAMATIC READ-

The McCarran Internal Security Committee of the U.S. Senate is digging out some startling facts on

Herbert Hoover, only living ex-President, has said "Mrs. Hoover and I found abundant compensations from being kicked out of a job after 20 years of strenuous public service."

In his book, Professor Martin indicates that many of the United State's Presidents retired from office in dire financial straits. James Madison, James Monroe, Ulysses S. Grant, had the most trying money troubles.

We are not worrying about the 33rd President along these lines? It would be hard to find a finer example of how to prosper in politics and wax fat. American political life has been good to Harry. It would be nice to say that Harry had been good for America, but 30,-000,000 voters can't be wrong - not more than once anyway.

That Did It

If you had an idea that Dwight Eisenhower, as President, was going to steer off from the one-worlders and lead this country away from socialism, you can now forget it.

If you thought that when he reconciled his political differences with Bob Taft he gave an irrevocable pledge to go conservative, you were badly fooled.

The President-elect showed you quite clearly that any such ideas are pure bosh when he named Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts as his chief liaison man with the outgoing administration.

Such an appointment can only mean that Lodge will wind up with one of the top jobs come January. He might even get to be secretary of state. If that does happen you can expect the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan to spin in his grave like he was jet propelled. Who is Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.? As his name indicates he is a scion of the Cabot and Lodge families of Boston. You remember:

"Here's to the city of Boston, the home of the bean and the cod, where Cabots speak only to Lodges and Lodges speak only to God."

The lame duck senator's ancestors were ultra conservative Republicans. He was graduated from Harvard in the Frankfurter era, served a stint on the New York Herald Tribune, of all papers, and got lost in the routine described in the jingle. He came out talking to himself.

The result was that unnatural phenomenon: a New Deal Republican, a one-world dreamer. It got so bad that while the people of Massachusetts were giving Republican lke 1,305,354 votes to 1,080,660 for Democrat Adlai, they were throwing out Republican Lodge in favor of not-so-internationalist-minded Democrat John F. Kennedy to the tune of 1,152,357 votes to 1,213,648.

And this is the fellow lke has picked to head his scouting party into the Washington battleground and bring back intelligence reports on which to base future opera-, tions!

General Eisenhower is a trained and successful military commander. As such he would pick a man to head his reconnaisance force in whom he had full confidence. He would want a man who could see things as he himself would see them.

So he selects a lame duck, new dealing, internationalist

All those who thought this administration was going to be different because Eisenhower said he was a Republican and because Bob Taft endorsed him may now retire to the back lot and beat their heads against a big tree.

On, well, you might as well look for a bright side. nobody has yet suggested Henry (China-boy) Luce for embassador to Moscow.

til just before the end of the year and put it in contention for whatever Academy Awards it can draw, day for six days from Nov. 2 but almost surely so that Miss Booth can receive the acting

award. I'd like to see her do that. I'd like to see her get it. I don't imagine it will make a tremendous difference in her life, since she already has received just about all of the performance cheers she could reasonably expect. But just to fill up her curio cabinet it might be nice for her to get the golden. Oscar from Hollywood. If only to prove that a fine, maximum act-ter people who go out, make one tikes to go out, make one the people who go out, make one to people who go out, make one to people who go out, make one the people who go out, ter people who go out, make one film, then dash back to New York. This is considered effete burglary and they resent it.

them crazy. The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D. government. Probably every child at one time r another develops some fear which causes him great distress. The child may be afraid of the dark, of dogs or cats, of witches, of hobgoblins, or of almost anything else real or imaginary. Such childhood frights should not be tossed off by responsible grown-1 Lateral or ups just because they know the fears are not justified-they are not justified-they are real enough 5 ---- run to the child. 8 Field ----If the true nature of the fear 12 Fish sauce can be coaxed out by the parents, 13 Scottish the situation is usually made betsheepfold ter merely by comforting, affection 14 Small island and reassurance. Often simply telling a child that the witches and 16 Legal point hobgoblins are not true is quite enough to relieve them of one of 17 Solar disk the big worries in their little lives. **18 Vine fruit** Children who carry the imagin-20 Verb forms ary fears of the daytime over into 22 Golf term the sleeping hours often groan and 23 Rodent numble in their sleep and some-24 Bundled times wake up covered with perspiration and crying with terror. When this happens, a special effort should be made to get at the nature of the fear and to discuss it frankly and calmly. Occasionally, if the nightmares cannot be prevented in this way, some thing more serious may be responsible which requires definite medical treatment. A fairly common source of fears of this kind is one which parents

often have difficulty in finding out about or even understanding when they do. If one of the children in a family seems to get more pet (ab.) ting, affection, or attention from the parents, another child may develop a fear that he is adopted of INSECURITY CAUSES FEARS A feeling of insecurity in the nome causes many of these fears. 51 Sped This is clearly a problem for the parents, Also, some children are born with more sensitive nervou systems and more magination, and such youngsters are more suscept ible to trouble of this kind. Indeed, peculiarities of behavio 59 Paving may stem from fears which a child substances s concealing. Parents must be

alert to such possibilities.

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> through the Department of Jus- general with bloodied hands is the whole body of the danger. tice' where it had a number of a symbol of Truman's warmon-uals or the Communist element are stooges who were handing out gering policy." stuff faked up to seem to be Radio Warsaw: "What better in control of any element of the broadcasting industry," he told the news. In fact, however, it was candidate could Wall Street desire Committee, "to that degree they all heat directed at Standard of than a professional militarist who lend that industry to the dis-New Jersey for some ulterior plans to revive the Hitler Wehr- semination of Communist ideas. . . purpose and certainly for the macht, a war-mad presidential canbenefit of Standard's rivals and didate for profit. . . the enemies industry, through programs, of peace and munitions kings are through the publicly expressed atti-I have heard that Arthur Gold the only people to gain by his tudes of its personalities, can aid election. in the dissemination of Communist

have not been able to substantiate this because neither of these bashful Arthurs will talk. However, I would warn you not to place any significance on the fact if it be a fact. After all, Arthur Eisenhower said Arthur G. was a charming gentleman, and couldn't a charming gentleman buy theatre tickets for a friend from out of town with, no ul-terior motive? Such a question! Louis Sobol, the Journal-American's Broadway columnist, reported that on election night Arthur Eisenhower dined at "21," where Charlie Chaplin and similar liberals always go, and, on the way out, saluted General Ike's picture in the foyer. I bethought me the possibly Arthur G, had been Arthur Eisenhower host so I called' Louis. But he said, Arthur Eisenhower's companion that night was Dave Marx, the toy tycoon. In fact, Louis said, Dave and his brother Lou had been with Arthur Eisenhower a few nights before along Broadway when some bum ordered Arthur Eisenhower to vote for General Ike and Arthur laughed and promised that he would do

to the theatre several times, or anyway got tickets for his new. Vilification, the Red press fre-vision. quently resorted to so-called hu- USE CUNNING TECHNIQUE "Communist ideas and attitudes may be expressed in the most ordinary dramatic programs by holding up to ridicule the various

American ideals of free enterprise, of democracy, of capitalism as we understand it, of American institutions in the shape of our legislative arms; of holding up, for instance, the FBI to ridicule. . . . It is pos-sible for a writer to hold up to scorn an American ideal without in any sense seemingly carrying out a propaganda activity. This can have the effect of arousing public opinion on a question under an emotional stimulus which has a Communist origin and which is not clear to anybody except close observers of the situation. . . . At times it may be extremely critical for the security of our country." Paul Milton, who is working among them and has been fighting them for years, believes that Com-munists should be legally controlled - outlawed. "I hope," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "that eventually it will be decided within the framework of American history and ideals, that to be a Communist or to subscribe to doctrines of that nature is treasonable." Most sober-minded people who know Communism for what it really is feel the same way. Get these Judiciary Committee transcripts and learn why.

STANDING AROUND HAYES 9-24-32 THE WAY YOU

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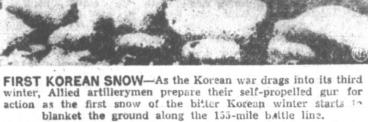
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CULINARY CRAFT --- Chef John Schlect exhibits his four-foot church model constructed of white sugar, silver and gilt trimmings at a chefs' culinary art show in San Francisco.

V/ORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

LITERARY AND MUSICAL - Herman Huber-Suizemous coaxes a note from cuckoo perched on typewriter in Munich, Germany, home. Cuckoo is one of 80 birds in house.



winter, Allied artillerymen prepare their self-propelled gur for action as the first snow of the bitter Korean winter starts in



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RECALLING PIONEER ASCENT - Gustav Eberhardt, balloonist, rises from center of Zurich, Switzerland, commemorating flight in 1248 by The The State of States and States





FOUR SCORE AND TEN - Maj. Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, West Point '87, veteran of 42 years of Army service, ds by regi

BREEZY TOP - The skimmer for a windy day is this galleon-shaped bonnet. Model under full sail uses nautical chapeau to point up coronation.



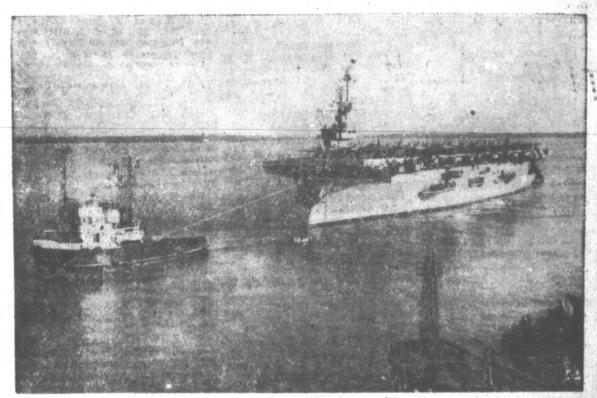


OLD LOOKS UP TO NEW - Statue of ancient Spanish King in palace gardens contrasts with 25-story apartment-hotel skyscraper nearing completion in capital city of Madrid.

CONVERTING NATURE TO MAN'S SERVICE --- Water and rocks hurtle skyward from Walkato River in New Zealand as stream is diverted to make room for power station.



ANTILLES FASHION NOTE _ Latest in Puerto Rican hat fashions is the "Cha-Cha" made of sugar cane "straw" topped with eight little "spare" hats and tiny straw figurines.



BOLSTERING FRENCH AIRBASES — A tug tows the aircraft carrier USS Cor-regidor into St. Nazaire harbor with 100 Sabrejets from the United States for bases in France.



"I WANT MY DADDY' - Princess Marijke, 5." doesn't display traditional Dutch calm as father, Prince Bernhard, leaves Amsterdam for Latin-American tour. Sisters, Irene, 13, Beatrix, 14, Margriet, 9, and mother, Queen Juliana, watch.

FULL REGALIA-General Sir John Harding, Chief of Imperial General Staff, is shown in full dress at London War Office after attending state opening of Parliament.



JUNIOR TRY-ON - He may be disinterested but she has the female's interest in appearance as woolen stockings are

distributed by U. S. Army wives to orphans in Salzburg, Austria.

HEARING THE RUSSIAN LINE - U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, left and British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Selwyn Lloyd Heten to Andrei T. Vishinsky expount the Russian view of the Korean question at a U.N. political committee session in New York.



THE EYES HAVE IT Princess Margaret Rose smiles acknowledgment of curisies upon arrival at a dance in Selfridge's store, London. Dance was a housing association benefit.



Activity Surges In Panhandle Field With One New Wildcat Staked In Basin

A surge of activity in the Panhandle oil field last week reversed a downward trend set over the past two months. Oil Industry Leaders Told

Operators last week staked 12 new locations — of which one was a wildcat in Ochiltree County - and completed 25 wells. Of the completions, seven were new oilers, 11 were gassers and seven were plugged wells.

The new wildcat is The McGarraugh, 21 miles southwest of Perryton.

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Ochiltree County The Texas Company McGarraugh "B" NCT 3307' from W and 4734' S lines Sec 139, Blk 13, & NO Survey 21-1-2 miles SW 1 Perryton PD 8500'

T. Mayfield – Nora Groves No M Survey Gravity 39 Top of cent boost because of such in- compared to 1951's 423,000. 330' from S and W lines Pay 3181' Total Depth 3237' Acid- dications are almost complete con- With the export picture Sec. 1, Blk. R-2. D & P RR ized 871 8 55-8" Casing – 794' 5 1-2" Oil motives to diesel fuel. petroleum products from the string – 3194' Completed 10-30-52. Other products – lubricating oil S. industry was forecast to Survey 10 miles NW Stinnett PD 8300

T. Mayfield -- Nora Groves No. J. M. Huber Corporation -- Dale asphalt liquified petroleum gas, 29 per cent over 1951. 990' from S and W lines Smith No. 6 - Potent. 55 - etc., - 92 per cent with liquefied Sec. 1, Blk. R-2. D & P RR 24 Hrs. Located: 2310' from S gases the leader at 175 per cent. Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, D & P RR 24 Hrs. Located: 2310' from S gases the leader at 175 per cent. Belgian Lass survey 10 miles NW Stinnett PD and 1650' from E lines of lease' Eoatwright cautioned that the Belgian Lass Sec. 21, Blk. M-16, AB & M industry alone cannot insure ac-\$300'

Wheeler County 3230' Total Depth 3259' Shot 10- He added: W. Adams & Son - Bentley No. 4 — 330' from W and 990' 23*52 — 310 Qt. Acid G - O 'rom § lines W-2 SE-4 Sec. 42, Ratio 4000:1 9 5-8'' Casing = 520' rom 8 lines W-2 SE-4 Sec. 42. Ratio 4000:1 9 5-8" Casing - 520' "If the American people will Censorship Blk. 24 H & GN Survey 1 mile 7" Oil string - 3223' 4000 Gal. create an environment character-Completed 11-8-52 N Magic City PD 2375

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - prices, intelligent labor relation-Carson County Drilling & Exploration Company Logan "A" No. 24 - Potent. 24. ships and a sound highway devel-- R. C. Ware No. 1 - 1650' Hr. Located: 990' from S and opment program. this industry will ies make a woman in the Afri-rom S and 2970' from E lines W lines Sec. 135. Blk. 5-T, T supply the petroleum needed to than one in Niagara Falls. N.Y. sec. 113, Blk. 4, I & GN Sur- & NO Survey Gravity 38 Top of meet full requirements." vey 2 miles NW Skellytown PD Pay 3200' Total Depth 3252' Shot', 80 Qts. G-O Ratio however, over the industry's abili-:100 10.24.52

Gray County 3,045 8 5-8" Casing - 609' 5 12' ty also to attain the reserve pro-B. L. Hoover J. B. Bowers Casing - 300' Com. pleted 10-28-52 ducing capacity government offi-Marilyn and I watch 330' from W and 993' Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. -50 rom S lines E 50 acres of N Logan "A" No. 24 - Potent. 24--120 acres W-2 Sec. 92, Blk. B- 24 Hr. Located: 990' from S and . H & GN Sur ey 7 miles W W lines Sec. 135, Blk. 5-T, T & amount NO Survey Gravity 38 Top of efors PD 3150° W. A. Pay 3216' Total Depth 3262' Shot from N 10-24-52 - 80 Ots G-O Batio from N 10-24-52 - 80 Ots G-O Batio Panoma Corporation Hass No. B nd E lines Sec. 3, Blk, 3 E 4,500 8 5-8" Casing - 662' 5 1-2" P Survey 5 miles NW Alan- Oil string -- 3200' Completed 10-31. opment programs. eed PD 2600." 52

Huterinson County GAS COMPLETIONS D. C. Case - Jack Johnson Gray County 16 2 ----\$30 from E and 99)' Huval & Dunigan rom N lines SW 4 Sec. 12 Blk. No. 1 - Sec. 2, Blk. C • 2, city will range from 18 to 20 4-16, AB & M. Survey 17 miles CCSDRGNGRR Survey Potential W Stinnett PD 3240' 2,080 MCF R. P. 384 Pay 2814 Clemmer & Caldwell John---- 2872' No. 3

--- 330' from N and V fines W-2 of E-2 Sec. 40, Blk. Phillips Petroleum Company A & B Survey 5 miles W Bivens "FF" No. 1 - Sec. 12, lorger PD 3100'

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- 3142' Completed 11-4-52

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Blk. 7, I & GN Survey

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Need To Make Sharp Increase By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP) - Oilmen received last week a predic- lustry will be able to carry a mar

tion U. S. demand for petroleum products will increase 46 gin of greater than approximately 20 per cent over current demand," per cent in the 15 years. he said A long-range outlook extending the industry's supply Big Jump In 1955

and demand picture to 1967 was presented in Chicago at the Texas Company's No. 2 C. S. annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. The forecast was a result of a

tedious study made by two Stand- Johr. W. Beatwright, Indiana's Total increased oil poten- and Oil Co. (Ind.) officials who general manager for distribution tial was 813 barrels. New gas drew assistance from representeconomics, broke down the antalives of numerous other com- ticipated 15-year increase this way

Requirements Mount

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8-5-8" Casing — 1052' 7" Oil Gasoline—A 46 per cent climb would be needed by J S. string 2977' Completed 11-6-52 over 1951, reflecting growing \$10,000 more by 1965. Gasoline-A 46 per cent climb would be needed by 1960, and military and civilian requiremens. 'The study anticipates a gradual SCL; D. C. Casey J. Johnson No. Kerosine and distillates-44 per decrease in exports because of ling below 3415' in shale and pressure 275 pounds. - Potent. 196 - 24 Hrs. Lo- cent higher, with strong growth cities. Exports in 1967 were forecated 330' from N and E lines in jet and diesel fuel needs. increased foreign refinery capa-

to national defense.

SW-4 Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, AB & Residual fuel — Only a 20 per cast at 120,000 barrels a day, The formation of the f

7.043.000.

Survey Gravity 41 Top of Pay complishment of these objectives. Complains Of 2230' Total Depth 3259' Shot 10- He added:

The forecast expects 1967 do-

The largest jump is expected to

Another 880,000 barrels a day

8.300.600 barrels daily is expected. losing circulation.

ized by monetary stability, free By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) --- The mov ies make a woman in the Afri-

I picked this intelligence up in The forecast was not so positive, (?) with Marilyn Monroe and a ty also to attain the reserve pro-

cials at present consider essential of her latest picture "Niagara." This reserve capacity is the

black satin dress that forms a new the industry would be Monroe doctrine. able to increase production almost

speaker at the convention, said he could not reveal the desired re-Miss Van Vooren was complain-from going urder. Hartley County Blk #21 CSS Potential Skelly Oil Company - Crosby 13,580 MCF R. P. 299 Pay 3316 Hatcher No. 6 - 330' from - 3586' V and 1650' from N lines W-2 Phillips Petroleum Company ec. 5, Blk. M-24, TCRR Survey Son No. 1 -- Sec. 2, Blk. J. P., ident, earlier had placed pres- passed the censors in this coun- Communist governments in the 0 1-2 miles NW Stinnett PD PFSL Survey Potential 34,145 MCF R. P. 300 Pay 3185-3470' ant of demand or about one cent of demand or about one Phillips Petroleum Company -Alton H. Rowland — Terry No. Ware "A" No. 1 — Sec. 22, Blk. -A — 1320' from N and E lines 21. Capitol Lange Survey Potentia a day. (A = 1320' from N) and E lines 21. Capitol Lange Survey Potentia a day. -A - 1320' from N and E lines 21, Capitol Lands Survey Potent- hillion barrels a day. IW-4 Sec. 99 Bit 44 H & TG ial 17 300 MCF P P 201 Per cent level would re- Wondering if this anti-linger IW-4 Sec. 99, Blk. 44, H & TC ial 17,300 MCF R. P. 301 Pay quire major adjustments to the urvey 3 miles N and 2 miles 3335 - 3610' ndustry's drilling program. Hutchinson County Alton H. Rowland - Terry No. Frank C. Henderson Trust No. 990' from N and 1320' 2 - North American Sanford No. rom E lines Sec. 58, Blk. 44, 2 Sec. 85, Blk. 46, H & TC Sur-I & TC Survey 3 miles E and vey Potential 40,395 MCF R. P. S and 1320' from E lines Sec. also president of the California goods. mile N Balitista, Texas PD 170 - Pay 2342 - 2590' ged 10-30-52 Total Depth 3240' Moore County Phillips Petroleum Company -Character of Well -- Oil The Texas Company - S. B. Jones "B" No. 1 -- Sec. 214, Magnolia Petroleum Company_ Blk. 3-T, T & NO Survey Po-Burnett NCT - 1 No. 23 - 330' ee No 227 No. 51-DD -- Sec. tential 19,615 MCF R. P. 212 from N and E lines SW - 4 0, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey PD Pay 2825 - 3220' Sec. 114, Blk. 5, I & GN Sur-Wheeler County vey Plugged 10-15-52 Total Depth H. E. Schwartz etal - B. D. 3150' Character of Well - Dry Howe Estate No. 1 - Sec. 51, Gray County Blk. 13, H & GN Survey Sun Oil Company - Cook No. Po tential 65 MCF R. P. 395 Pay 2 - Sec. 30, Blk. B-2, H & GN 230 - 2145' Survey Plugged 10-17-52 Total GAS COMPLETIONS Depth 3041' Character of Well-Hartley County Phillips Petroleum Company -Sun Oil Company - Lovett No. Only 45 ... Hutchinson County Henderson - Sears - Sanford man "B" No. 8-990' from N line T. Mayfield — Nora Groves No. Henderson - Sears - Santord man "B" No. 8—990' from N line — Potent. 45 — 24 Hrs. Lo. No. 2 — Sec. 87, Blk. 46, H & man "B" No. 8—990' from N line ated: 990' from W and 330' from Ines of lease Sec. 1 Blk B. R. P. 173 Pay 2398 — 2465' Blk. 25, H & GN Survey Plugged 10-31-52. Total Depth 2783' Charac-D & P Survey Gravity 37 tion - Logan No. A-20 - Sec. of Pay 3195' Total Depth 135, Blk. 5-T, T & NO Survey "Acidized 11-3-52 - 17,250 Potential 787 MCF R. P. 302 ter of Well-Oil **Roberts** County G. B. Cree, Jr. etal-Carter No. 575'' 5 1-2'' Oil Pay 3074 - 3120' Sec. 110, Blk. 2, I & GN Survey Air Force. Moore County Phillips Petroleum Company Plugged 11-11-52 Total Depth 4161' E. C. & R. C. Sidwell - Hop-ins "B" No. 2 - Potent. 45- 21 020 MCF R. P. 412 Pay 3140 Lera No. 1 - Sec. 120, Blk. 3- Character of Well-Dry Wheeler County 4 Hrs. Located: 330' from W 21,020 MCF R. P. 412 Pay 3140 C. C. Freeman-Freeman-Johnson No. 1-660' from S and W lines SW - 3233' PLUGGED WELLS 4 Sec. 36, Blk. 24, H & GN Survey Plugged 9-15-52 Total Depth 2335 Carson County



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HALE COUNTY

Lawless Drig. Co. No. 1 Harm-' Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 John Hagell, Sec. 5, Blk. R, ELRR, 2310' gard, Sec. 20, Blk. 2, I & GN, from E, 1650' from S-L; TD 660' from N & E-L; DST 6275- day 6335'; open 2 hours, good blow lime. Fishing. HANSFORD COUNTY through 1-4-inch choke; recovered nestic demand for all petroleum J. M. Huber No. 1 Ownvey, 370' slightly gas-cut drilling mud; products to be 10,280,000 barrels Sec. 35, Blk. 3-T, GH & H, 660' hydrostatic pressure 3000; flowa day compared to last year's from N & E-L; present T 2600'; ing pressure 300; 15 minute shutin pressure 420. Lost circularunning casing.

Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Bivins tion. come prior to 1955, when An GG, Sec. 28, Blk. 21, CSL, 330" Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 John estimated domestic demand of from E & S-L; present TD 4182', Haggard, Sec. 6, Blk. 2, I & GN, 1980' from E and 660' from S-L; flowed 134.3 barrels oil and 4.9 1 barrels salt water through 3-8-Sinclair O & G Co. No.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 McCuistion "A", Sec. 193, Blk. M-2, ROBERTS COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Adelia BS & F, 660' from S, 1980' from

660' from S & W-L; drillstem test 6736-40; flowed through perfora-tions at the rate of 163.2 bar-rels oil from 3-16-inch choke: 7600-40': open 30 minutes; good

rels oil from 3-16-inch choke; 7600-40'; open 30 minutes; good GOR 1067:1; flowing pressure blow for 15 minutes, decreasing And finish what we here began; Heaven will the mysteries explain, And then, ah then, we'll understand.

Dollars Of Sympathy Pouring In Red Economic Bloodstream

By THOMAS RYAN 1 Poland: From the Polish NEW YORK (A) - Millions of agency Pekao one can order anythe course of an afternoon's work American dollars, flowing from thing from a food package or texthe torment of anxiety for loved tiles to complete materials for cnes, are being infused into the building a house, or even cows so

Marilyn and I watched rushes economic bloodstreams of Soviet and pigs. As in the other cases, satellite countries in Europe. In this is done by buying a cer-In one scene, she wears a clinging return, the United States gets tificate from the order. A cow

tificate from the order. A cow We wish to extend our sincer for example, can be ordered for thanks and appreciation for the man delivery in Poland for \$200; a kindnesses, messages of love and un full course for \$22, the set derstanding and for the meals pre mostly abuse. Floods Of Propaganda Not A Stitch A business in millions of dol- full-grown pig for \$32, a ton of "I don't have a stitch on un- lars is carried on by agencies cement for \$27; bricks, 1,000 units 80 Qts. G-O Ratio time-consuming drilling and devel-Casing _ 662' 5 1.2" emergency, without waiting on derneath," she explained. That of Poland, Czechoslovakia and for \$50; packets of food, b a b y was shocking but not surprising because Marilyn is on record as munist Czecholovakia floods the almost anything.

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almost anything.Wheatly Dr - 2,</td Vooren, formerly of Brussels. Miss United States to beg gifts from There have been persistent re-15-year period. Government of-Van Vooren has a 38-inch bosom America. Hungarian Communists ports of begring letters from ficials now are understood to be which, in Hollywood, is a pos-encourage idea that American Foland for such certificates. One sceking a 25-per cent reserve, Interior Secretary Chapman, a session more valuable than an gifts can be turned into money Polish scurce in this country

on the free market to keep families says advertisements appear in the Polish provincial newspapers -he could not reveal the desired re-serve capacity for security reason Lesser forced her to wear a bra business, which extends from ing people to write the - urg

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ahead below -8030' in granite wash Shamrock .O & G Co. No. 1 Maddox, Sec. 159, Blk. M-2, BS 17-A CERAMIC Supplies and greenware. Classes. Mrs. E. M. Stafford, 1140 Terrace. Phone 1518-W. & F, 660' from N & W-L; coring below 6240'.

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Character of Well-Dry Cities Service Oil Company



their serve capacity for security reasons but that the current level pro-vides only minimum protection. She formerly worked in Italian is believed to be used in part gift certificates and for such Frank M. Porter, institute pres- pictures, only one of which has to finance operations of these things as wonder drugs. **Pleading Letters**

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ut benefit of press agent. Wondering if this anti-lingerie rend were spreading nation wide unanial district. In the heart of New York's fi-wonder of the dollars poured was a state of the dollars poured with the state of the dollars poured with the dollars poured with the state of the dollars pour dollars pour dollars the state of the dollars pour dollars pour dollars the state of the dollars pour dollars pour dollars pour dollars the state of the dollars pour dollars pou trend were spreading nation-wide nancial district, a large staff into the coffers of the Polish "In fact, we doubt the in. I queried two prominent lingerie works for the Polish agency in the United States, manufacturers. Pekao, collecting dollars in re- apparently the Communists are G. Peter Rosenfield, president turn for certificates which are willing to produce.

Magnolia "E" No. 7 - 440' from of the Beverly-Vogue Company and labeled redeemable in Poland for Certificates for textiles, such 89, Blk. 4, I & GN Survey Plug. Fashion Creators, said no. The In the heart of New York's \$30, are much in demand. The same sentiment was expressed Little Bohemia in the East 70s, Warsaw press recently announced by E. Sterling Ferguson, president Darex, the Czechoslovak agency, Polish shops were well supplied of the Mamzelle Maggyanne carries on the same operation. with clothing, but the prices in Brassiere Company.

On the 14th floor of 300 Fourth dicate the clothes are out of Said Rosenfeld: Avenue in New York is the reach of the average Pole. The "Miss Monroe no doubt will office of the American Fuel Trad- average Polish industrial worker soon learn that the power of ing Company, whose "Hungarian makes less than 600 zlotys a suggestion is more effective than Department" carries out sam'e month, but the cheapest overcoat bald fact and the obvious much operation with regard to Com- would cost 650 zlotys. A cost of less desirable than the implied. munist Hungary. Fifty million American women Order Anything 100 per cent wool gabardine

Fifty million American women Here is what goes on: can't be wronk.'

vity 45 Top of Pay — Total Phillips Petroleum Company — Sun Oil Company — Loven Addition - 10. Joe No. 1 — Sec. 2, Blk. A-6, Sec. 57, Blk. B-2, H & GN Survey Plugged 10-13-52 Total Survey Plugged 10-13-52 Total AGE AF A-Star General MCF R. P. 302 Pay 3385—3490' Character of Well— Youngest AF A-Star General Oil **Heads Central Europe Defense**

FONTAINEBLEAU, France, (P. straight and hi shoulders geomet-- During World War II, Laruis ricaly squared. He stands feet in 1930, he chose the cavalry J. orstad was one of the boy inches and weighs about 165 but soon shited to the Air Corps 1-660' from N and W lines NW-4 wonder generals of the U.S. pounds. His thick curly blond and graduated from the advanced hair is always carefully arrang. flying school in December, 1921. TODAY, AT , HE IS THE YO ed. / In November, 1940, he became

man in the U. S.armed forces to He was Gen. Eisenhower's hand assistant chief of staff for inwear the four stars of a full picked men as his top air com- telligence at General Headquarrgeneral. His assignment is to mander. The Central European ters Air Force at Langley Field. build up the acrial defense of Air Headquarters were activated Va, and inthe early stages of the at the same time as Supreme war, while a major, had occasion Central Europe. As commander-in-chief of Al- Headquarters, Allied Powers in to check documents from time to time with Brig. Gen. Eisenlied Air Forces, Central Europe, Europe (SHAPE).

Norstad is responsible for air From that time, when practi- bower at the Pentagon. defense from the base of the Jut- cally all he had was atitle and There is no indication that Gen land Peninsula to the Alps-the a mission, Gen, Norstad has work- Africa, the two met again and rich healand of Europe. In the ed ceaselesly to get he planes on that time, but later, in North event of attack, it is generally the ground and the crews in a Eisenhower took notice of him at Eisenhower said, 'It was on this expected this would be the first high state of readines. Eisenhower said, 'It was on this target. Norstad can pint to these achiev in his book "crusade in Europe, cccasion (his arrival in Oran) after about 18 months of work ments:

Norstad believes 'we have at 1. In the first Central European that I first met Lt Col Lauris He says this with a certain air maneuver in late April 1951, Norstad, a young Air Force offipride of accomploshment. but there were 500 planes operating cer, who soimpressed me with with a wrning that there is still from 10 airfields. In an excer- his alertnes, grasp of problems a long way to goin weiding to- cise in June, 195, there were and personality that I determind gether the forces put at his dis-posal by France, Great Britain, bases. In the latest exercise 44 him. He was, and is, one of the United States, Belgium, Hol- of the 54 jet air squadrons parti those are men whose capacity cipating were jets. The number knowns no limit." land and Canada.

It's been years since he of plnes is increasinly monthly. Norstad rose rapidly. He got his graduated from West Point, Nor- The goal is ,500 air-craft by star as a brigadier general on stad still could be a model for the end of 195. March 5, 1943, one day after the cadets. His ack is poller . The number o airfields with his 36th birthday.

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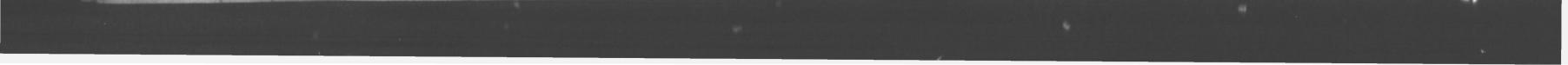
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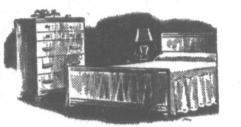
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Nels L. Walberg, SH 3c, in the writer. Grace Erdman, noted Panhandle United States Navy, is home on Miss Erdman spoke on "Somea 20-day leave. body Ought To Tell You."

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mond Driskill, Barbara Bentley, An open house with movies and Billy Aaron, Sue Franklin, Janice refreshment has been scheduled I ess, Lyda Kreis, Beth Brooks Friday by Local 235, Oil Work- Ceraldine Rhodes, Don Powell ers International Union (CIO): Amy Jo Durning, Lyda Spears Films will consist of a Thanks- Annette Burns, Barbara Evans. giving cartoon and a union mov-lancy Ford, Alma Howard and here in the Rio Grande Valley and all into Justice of the Peace shut. Guyda Baten. Guyda Baten.



AIRMAN OF THE MONTH - Airman 2c Charles E. Dunn, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunn, 1432 N. Russell, has been awarded a Certificate of Honor as "Airman of the Month" by Col. Robert J. Rogers, United States Air Force, commander of the 49th Fighter Bomber Wing at Tacgu (Korea) Air Base. Given for the month of September, the citation is based on conduct and military bearing, leadership, devotion to duty, attitude, initiative, character,perseverance and achievement. A supply technician in the 49th Supply Squadron, he attended Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., for three years before entering the service. The Dunns came to Pampa from Lafayette in March, 1950.

mulling over the case of the gauge. parrot who beat the rap by re- Not Parrot Knew When **To Keep Beak Shut** fusing to be a stool pigeon.

BROWNSVILLE (P) - Down They hauled the parrot, cage have told. But he kept his beak

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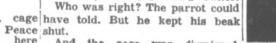
The equipment includes one 15yard packer, one two-ton truck and one two and one-half-ton truck, all for the Sanitation Department. Dity Manager B. H. Cruce said

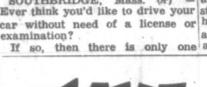
the city plans to install the new packer on the two and cnehalf-ton truck and a 12-yard packer, now in use, on the two-ton truck. The truck now carrying the 12-yard packer will be traded

Last week the city purchased four automobiles, three of them for the Police Department, and eight trucks for the various other de-partments. The fourth vehicle, a station wagon, was purchased for the Fire Department.

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