NAVY DAY CELEBRATIONS are being held today in honor of those men who gave their lives in battle for their country. Pictured above is a scene depicting some action of World War II. A direct hit from carrier anti-aircraft guns during operations near Saipan in the Marianas sent this Jap suicide torpedo plane crashing into the sea in flames. All the suicide pilots Japan threw against our forces in the Pacific couldn't stop the relentless offensive.

Flowers Will Float on Waters as Many Texans Celebrate Navy Day

Flowers will float on the waters of the Gulf today (Sunday) in status of Masters was the principal stumbling block in negotiations.

A seaplane will take off from the Corpus Christi navy base this ernoon, bearing thousands of flowers sent by relatives of the navy ships will range from \$265 to \$581 nemory of Texas' navy dead buried at sea in all parts of the world. A seaplang will take of flowers sent by relatives of the navy compared with \$230 to \$505 under

Throughout the state high-ranking officials will speak, naval sta-originally sought a 30 percent boost. tions will open their gates to townsmen and pickets will disperse their A CIO spokesman said that union lines to let civilians board navy vessels docked for inspection at coastal

o the state of Texas.

moria! Museum.

spection.

The battle flag will be perma

At Houston, where the retired

Texas may some day come to rest

Pickets have been withdrawn

The destroyer J. C. Owens, sub-

marine Sea Leopard and LSM (R)

5, rocket ship docked at Galveston

yesterday for two days of public in-

Several thousand persons are ex-

pected to attend the memorial serv-

the navy air station there. Navy

Rear Adm. C. A. F. Sprague, chief

at Corpus Christi, is in Wichita

celebrated. He will broadcast an ad-

Admiral Sprague was replaced at

his desk in Corpus Christi by a

16-year-old high school boy, Benny Cummings, along with 27 other stu-

dents sat in on key jobs at the sta-

tion as part of the two-day cele-

The submarine Irex arrived from

Corpus Christi celebrations joining LSM (R) 510, a rocket landing craft.

The serenity of a bright Saturday morning in the sheriff's office was

nomentarily disrupted yesterday

when the office phone let go with

the Salvation Army had reques-ted the sheriff's permission to hold a prayer service in the county jail Saturday afternoon, but were told that there was not one single soli-tary soul in the county jail, the last prisoner being released Friday morn.

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nently exhibited in the Texas Me-

Vets in 'Feather Merchant' Scheme

BROWNWOOD-(P)-Two World War II navy veterans but their come Texas "feather merchants."

"We hope to make Brownwood sion. the feather capital of the world." explained W. C. Carpenter, who before the war was manager and part owner of a general mercantile firm in Wiggins, 'Miss.

His partner is J. G. Mitcham, as a memorial and museum, the Pine Bluff, Ark., who became head of the arrow and feather depart- U.S.S. Saipan, is docked for inspecments of Ben Pearson company, tion during the Navy Day weekarchery materials manufacturer in end.

his hometown Their new firm, Texas Feather from the dock in order that the Processing company, began process- Navy Day crowd may inspect the ing turkey feathers this week, work- ship without crossing picket lines. employes. Two more will begin work Monday and by Jan. 1 they plan to work 15 employes.

The new plant is processing turkey feathers with an exclusive ss developed by young Mitchain. The firm has set a goal of 200,-000 pounds for the first year. Mitcham said, and will make carload hipments. Products will go into manufacturing millinery, novelty and toy making (including archery and dart manufacture), feather dusters, pillows and bedding. Mitcham.

olant manager, said. Carpenter, native of Waco, Texas. is a 1938 graduate of Baylor univerns Miss, sold out when he entered the navy during the war.

Senctor Wounded in Arm During Duel

HAVANA Cuba—(P)—Senator Ed-uardo Chibas was wounded in the right arm early yesterday morning in a saber duel with Senator Tony

Varona.

The duel, which took place on a arm in Havana's outskirts, was he outcome of a verbal clash in outcome of a veroni Cuban senate Tuesday, during both men drew pistols. Other tors quickly intervened.

NOVEMBER DAY MONTH AUSTIN — (P) — November has been proclaimed as Disabled Amer-Veterans month by Gov. Coke rate in the proper observance of nembership drive the DAV will duct beginning Nov. 1.

★ THOUGHTS

Veto Continues Number One U.N. Problem

SHIPPING AGREEMENT MADE

Early End to Third Tieup Is Expected

An agreement was signed Saturday settling the shipping strike on the East and

Meanwhile, steel moved For Oil Worker back into the labor spotlight

lier this year to be served with no-tice a demand for a "second round" Walter Rogers and attaches of the wage increase was on the way. their intention of doing so.

CIO reached an agreement with threw sticks at the wire an atshipowners earlier in the week but tempt to cut the current passing withheld any announcement of rat- through the dead man's body. ification pending assurance from the ment owned ships. The comimssion did not say whether it had met this condition.

Under the agreement, which granted wage boosts, Masters can become members of the AFL union Bandif Slayers become members of the AFL union but are not required to join. The received a 15 percent pay boost. They had sought 35 percent.

At Austin the battle flag of the U.S.S. Texas, veteran battleship of convention in Philadelphia. Murray two world wars, will be presented said the pay boost would be sought 'as soon as possible." He said Am-The fag was obtained for the state erican industry was making suffiand the Texas Memorial Museum cient profit "to pay a very healthy wounded fatally Wednesday night through the efforts of United States increase to labor without increasing while sleeping in the arms of her Senator Tom Connally and A. Garl- the cost of living." Specific demands. Senator Tom Connaily glid A. Garl-land Adair, commissioner of the he added, would be studied by the 28. New York City, commercial art-See SHIPPING STRIKE, Page 8

Cotton Is Held As Prices Fall

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)- The flow navy's newest aircraft carrier. the of cotton to market has subsided to a mere trickle in most parts of the South since the drastic price break of last week, with farmers holding onto the staple in hopes of a rebound on the exchange boards. The withholding movement is apparent everywhere in the belt, a survey showed yesterday, although the degree of the selling slack varies areas. In some places only farmers miles) over rapids. in need of immediate cash were reported disposing of their product.

There was a difference of opinion ces and open house at Dallas and as to whether present withholding of cotton by farmers would itself be a major factor in forcing prices back to the point from which they started the tumble of \$25 to \$30 Falls for participation in the first per bale. Some brokers pointed out Navy Day that inland city has ever that most of the crop was already sold in the greater part of the belt. The break last week toppled futures \$25 a bale in three days, and left shoulder.

attributed mostly to the liquidation of a large New Orleans holding.

No barometer was available of the liquidation of the liquidation of a large New Orleans holding. dicate widespread hardship or loss among farmers because of the price Key West, Fla., to take part in the drop. The Federal Land Bank o New Orleans indicated this migh The Federal Land Bank of

See COTTON PRICES, Page 8 Permission Granted Ratings Awarded to Gray County Troops -But to No Avail

Five "A" ratings and two "B" ratings were awarded to the seven troops of the Gray district, Adobe-Walls Council, Boy Scouts of Ameri-

when the office phone let go with a loud jangle. Alert deputies jumped to their feet, and Office Clerk Mrs. Robert Sorn answered the call.

It wasn't an emergency call after all.

The Salvation Army had requested the sheriff's permission to hold a prayer service in the county jail Saturday afternoon, but were told that there was not one single soiltary soul in the county jail, the last prisoner being released Friday morn. Ing.

Earlier in the week, Leo Samuels, originally charged with criminal assault and later had his charge reverted to affray district, Adobewith no lights shining or any person visible in the car. Turning his son visible in the car. Turning his on visible in the car. Turning his or the vision value of the car. Turning his

Pampa Ment Hews

when CIO President Philip Burned almost beyond recognition Murray disclosed he would Gaston Peden, 5!, a Lefors oil workdemand a "healthy" wage tricity, shortly before noon Friday increase for his 900,000 in a field northeast of that town in one of the most unique methods of Steel thus became the fourth major industry crippled by strikes earjor industry crippled by strikes earjor the most unique includes of the lines things the following the following the second in the lines that the second in the second in the lines that the second in the lines that the second in the lines that the second in the second in

Gray county sheriff's office. Peden had secured a lengthy piece Unions representing employes in the of steel tape, officials said, and coal, automobile and meat packing industries previously had submitted typing it around his waist grounded and weighted it with another piece new wage demands or announced of tape and a piece of metal. With and weighted it with another piece with an agreement signed between around his middle, he tied another With an agreement signed between Atlantic and Gulf shipowners and the AFL Masters. Mates and Pilots union, the U. S. maritime commission announced that work would begin Monday on 1,181 ships bottled up on these coasts for 25 days. U. S. conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren said he hoped the agreement would lead to "speedy settlement" on the west coast.

The martime commission said striking members of the CIO marines striking members of the CIO marines and the body still smoking. What Engineers Beneficial association also would be back on the job on the smouldered. Sheriff G. H. Kyle and east and golf coasts Monday. The Deputy Sheriff Clyde Ridgeway

Several weeks ago Peden attemptcommission that the agreement would be applied first to govern- he cut his throat and wrists with a razor blade. The bandage used to See OIL WORKERS, Page 8

Mexican Troops

MEXICO CITY-(AP) - Mexican troops with Indian guides fought their way through tangled underbrush yesterday along the semi-tropical Blasas river in Mexico's Addressing a district steel workers biggest manhunt in recent years as they sought the killers of pretty blonde Nan Peiker Beach, 19, of Tul-

sa, Okla., and New York City. ist. The young couple were on a honeymoon down the dangerous and

desolate Blasas river. The troops searched the town of Tetela, not far from the scene of he shooting, for traces of loot taken from the young couple.

The war department, meanwhile, forth along the river, watching for signs of the bandits. The plane arranged with the troops to help in der Dam told us:

the search. Beach said he and his wife had started early Wednesday morning from the tiny town of Blasas in the state of Guerrero, 110 miles southwest of Mexico City, in a homesomewhat. Sales were down to 10 made canvas-covered canoe. They percent of normal in a number of paddled about 40 kilometers (25

> The young couple pitched camp about 5 p.m. and went to bed in a canoe tent about 8:15 p.m. "The next thing I knew was the tremendous roar of the gun. Nan jumped and screamed and the tent was knocked down," he said. Three men, their faces covered with handkerchiefs, shined a flash-

> light in the faces of Beach and his wife. By its light, Beach said he saw the gaping wound in Nan's Beach said the men took his .22

Officer Narrowly **Escapes Injury**

State Highway Patrolman Bill White narrowly escaped serious injury at 8:37 p. m. Tuesday when a 1940 black Plymouth coach backed into his car and grazed his left leg east of Borger.

White was returning to Pampa from patrol when he noticed the Plymouth parked along the road with no lights shining or any per-

Tax Increase Is Necessary to Gulf coasts and the government expressed the hope it might bring an early end to might bring an early end to

The Pampa school board announced vesterday tha salaries of teachers in the local system could be raised only if there is an increase in taxes.

to the president of the classroom teachers association, Jack Davis, at a conference Friday night at the Junior high school, they said that the fiscal record of the district is a public record, and that anyone who wishes may see it at any time.

suggest that community organizations concerned with the problem name a representative, and the group of representatives study the school records. "In this way, he said, "we could get to the bottom of this, bring out the facts."

bers, one of whom said: "We are very hopeful that the people can get the true facts in this situation and can understand all the problems."

Touring Texans Find U.S. Money Doesn't Go Far

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff From the western borders of Texes to the Pacific, the nickel didn't year. buy much, even before the OPA fell apart. Texans who spent their vacations

out west report: When you hit New Mexico, it's a dime for such items as coffee and raised in this district from \$30 milsoda pop. Milk costs at least a dime

And in the great citrus state of cents a glass, often 25.

Food prices seemed highest in production declines.

San Francisco. Hamburgers — 35 Two of the members said they did cents. One place advertised Texas not believe that the valuation raise of the local concern.

We had no use for the gauge offered him half a dollar.

"Good lord." he said indignantly. You can't get a square meal in Frisco for four bits. A cable car operator who spent

who remarked that he knows San Antonio "like the back of my hand." "The guy on a salary out stated: here has time making ends meet. But I wouldn't leave Frisco. Where would you find hills like these?' At fantastic Las Vegas, Nevada

the crowded gambling palaces along the main street never close. In that city, they give you your change in silver dollars, standard coin of the dice tables, and slot machines are in grocery stores, beauty parlors | zled Oscar Allen, 44, Negro ex-consent a plane which worked back and and hat shops. Children beg their vict, told detective Capt. Will Fritz mothers for dimes to play them. A federal employe at nearby Boulthat during the building of this dam. 70 per cent of the salaries paid went over the tables at Las Vegas. We call that town 'Lost Wages'.'

> barless pits like the ones at San Anionio and its biggest attraction is seal which jumps the five-foot fence that divides his pool into two parts. He is a big seal with a tremendous bark and loads of per See TOURING, Page 8

Campaign Against **Disorder Continues** ROME—(P) — The government yesterday opened a second front—

its campaign against disorder. While heavily armed carabinieri and police in Northern Italy roundup dissident partisans, 1,000 soldiers and carabinieri set out after Sicilian bandits.

Italian news agency dispatches from Palermo said the entire out-law-infested zone between that city smoked the "weed" too, but that he

Supplementing this statement, which was also made

An interested citizen vesterday called the editor of The News to

This idea was endorsed and encouraged by the school board mem-

schools have been seeking a raise, stating that the rising cost of living is making it impossible for them to live on the present wage scale. They are asking raises, a board spokesman said, which would amount to \$44,400 this year, and, a

like amount next year if the in-crease was carried over. They said that if such raise was granted, it obviously would be expected next Such increase would make it necessary to raise the taxable property

valuation for 1947 some nine million dollars, it was stated. Tax values, it was explained, have been lion in 1941, to \$41 million in 1946. They said it was a matter of pub-

lic record also, that the oil and gas California, orange juice sells for 20 fields, from which approximately 71 percent of the school tax funds comes, are and have been facing

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Marijuana Said Cause of Murders

See TAX INCREASE, Page 8

DALLAS-In a low voice, grizvesterday that Marijuana drove him to kill four men and injure two others since August 10.

Manacled to his brother Corlie Allen, 54, the prisoner trembled. The two men have signed written statements in connection with the salying of three Dallas liquor store men and a Plano telegrapher Capt. Fritz has announced.

"Why did you kill all those men? Capt, Fritz asked the younger of the ish troops were moved into the Caltwo brothers. "Well, Cap'n, I'll tell you," came

I was all teed up; then I wasn't to at least 26 persons and injuries afraid of nothin' nobody. I was at least 50.

it take to make you feel that way?" at least six occasions yesterday queried Capt. Fritz. "Two would do it just about right Cap'n; trouble is, I got to hittin'

it too hard. It got me."
Allen then explained that he had started smoking Marijuana while in the Texas state penitentiary. Both brothers had been sent there from milan country on a charge of a state of arson and locating in North Milam county on a charge of assault to murder.

At Least 200 Housing Units Needed In Pampa to House Our War Veterans

units will have to be completed in selves.

Pampa to satisfactorily house vet-Informed of these figures, Graham erans and their families, it was estimated this week by Paul Hill, Vetlem. Contractors now building erans senior officer for Gray county these homes would not estimate and Jack Graham, service officer when they would be fully completed for the American Legion.

and ready for occupancy. Paul Hill estimated that both of-According to Graham over 100 fices have at least two inquiries per veterans are now in need of ade-quate housing and at least 100 day from veterans seeking adequate housing or looking for betothers are unsatisfied with their ter places to live. Asked where most of the veterans are now living and present housing due to cramped parters and crowded conditions. what they are paying Graham said Meanwhile the city building inspector's office issued 180 building permits for private homes, 22
remodeling permits and 10 apartment permits from Jan. 1, 1946 to
the present date. Of the 180 permits granted 37 homes are now
in one room apartments. Several
in one room apartments. Several

parents or parents-in-law and some in one room apartments. Several have been fortunate enough to get into their own home either by purchase or rent. Other veterans, it

Woman's Intuition

Makes Man Nervous CHICAGO - (AP) - Mrs. Anna Payne, 50, a clerk in a Loop candy store, confided to a customer that a young man in the shop made her nervous and her intuition told her that he was going to rob her.

The customer who received the whispered information walked up to the youth, drew a gun and searched him. Mrs. Payne fainted but she was revived by the customer--Detective John Finn. Finn said the youth, who was carrying a revolver, had told him he planned to hold up Mrs. Payne but she was so nervous that she made him nervous. He was held by police.

Judgment Sought **Under Provision** Of Service Act

First test in this area of the Semer civilian jobs is scheduled for mankind and there was no res rillo, with the filing Friday of a suit added: against the First National bank of

The suit was filed by U. S. Attorneys Robert B. Young. Jr., and Frank B. Porier, both of Fort Worth, in behalf of Edwin S. Vicars.

ice Oct. 28, 1942. He declared in the book, Nov. 6 with several local scout reinstatement to his former posi-

benefits he would have received if the council's president, W. he had been allowed to return to

When bank officials were asked vesterday about the suit, the fol-

"When Mr. Vicars returned from the service, he was elected by the directors of the bank to the posiion of vice president, next in auhority to the president, and at and he refused to accept the posi-

A. A. Schupeman is president of the concern at this time

Calcutta Area Is Blighted by Riots

cutta area last night and others were placed on the alert as conthe reply. "It was that Marijuana, tinued rioting in the city between I-would get to hitting the weed until Hindus and Moslems brought death

A Bengal government press note "How many of those cigarets did said that police had opened fire on Gunshots echoed through various sections of the city last night and there were continual movements of military police and -fire brigade

Calcutta, including the burning of several small houses and boats along the Hooghly river. The Indian national ambulance

corps and fire brigade personnel rescued nearly 200 persons from The transportation in Calcuita remained near a standstill as tax-

cab, bus and streetcar drivers refused to work until the government against Hooliganism Lt. Gen. F. R. Bucher, commander of British eastern command head-quarters in Calcutta, told a press conference that "four tetalions

and a regiment have been stationed in Calcut a to deal with any situation that may arise here."

Butcher added that he had expressed to the Bengal government willingness to provide military pro-tection for public vehicles on the road and to arrange convoys dangerous sections of the city.

Edinburg to Operate Old Army Air Field

Drive Aimed At Russians For Agreement

NEW YORK-P - The Nations assembly wound up its first week of debate yesterday with the explosive issue of the veto still the number one question and with increasing signs that pressure might force a sharp definition of the uses of the voting pow-

It was apparent after addresses by the first 13 nations and several tense committee sessions that there was little possibility at this time for a charter revision to eliminate the veto. Rather the drive appeared aimed at fercing Russia, which has used the veto nine times in the security council, to agree to some modifications

on its use. Norway, Chile and Turkey yesterday joined in the campaign for a limitation of some sort. Previous speakers have deplored "excessive and "reckless" uses of the veto. Halvard M. Lange of Norway said the time was not ripe to revise the charter, but he called on the big powers to reach agreement among themselves and "to exerc the veto as it was planned to be a safeguard to be used only in last resort.

Turkish delegate Huseyin Ragip lective Service law relative to the Baydur said the will of the mareturn of servicemen to their for- jority always has prevailed for the district federal court at Ama-

"Nevertheless, if, for a period of See U. N. PROBLEM, Page 8

Scouters To Have Regional Meet,

statement vesterday by Scout Exe cutive Hugo Olsen

The local group attending the al Weatherred and includes Laycock. Hon. Sherman judge of county court, C. A. Huff, Raymond Harrah, Hon. Farris C. Oden Mayor of Pampa: C. N. Gunn. Di. H. L. Wilder, the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, and M. K. Brown.

During the meeting Weatherred is scheduled to make a brief report on the plans and activities of the

council. The conference is being called by the same salary he was receiving, Regional Chairman Homer R. Mitchell, Dallas. Region Nine includes all of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and parts of Arkansas and Ari-

> "In this series of four sectional meetings of the Regional Committee, we hope to stimulate a renewed sense of devotion to the cause c making Scouting available to all boys," said Mitchell. "There are over 166,000 registered men and boys in our region alone, and we need lay-men who are willing and able to make far-reaching plans to serve these boys. The purpose of these meetings is in part to meet this basic need," concluded Mitchell.

Release Expected

For About 700 Jews LONDON—(A)—Informed persons predicted yesterday Britain would without charge in Palestine and that the inner Zionist council would call upon Palestine Jewry to take

CHINESE INVITATION NANKING—(P) — Chinese gates to the United Nations tural and educational council in New York will invite that body to meet in China in 1950, on the casion of the 2,500th anniversary the birth of Confucius.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BU



he final hour.

Ahead at intervals were Chrysler, outhern Pacific, Southern Railway, bublic Service of N. J., Douglas Airraft, United Aircraft, Eastman Koak, Kennecott, Philip Morris and tandard Oll (N.W. Inclined to retreat tere Du Pont, Westinghouse, U. S. teel, Bethlehem, General Electric, loodyear, J. C. Penney, General Moors, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, merican Telephone and International ickel.

Bonds were narrow. The cotton ex- Tex

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Anaconda	. 8	3634	36%	
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Avia Corp	10	634	6.9%	
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Braniff	2		1614	
Chrysler	21	7934	79	
Cont Mot	10	10%	16.29	
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Curtiss Wri	13	0.5%	.534	
Freeport Sul	1	4734	4714	
Gen El	24	36%	364	
Gen Mot	19	50%	4934	
Goodrich BF	3	6934		
Greybound	6	3614		
Gulf Oil	2	64	6378	
Houston Oil	16	161/2	16%	
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 26 - (P) (USDA) Cattle: beef steers a yearlings fully 1.00 lower, cows, 5 ter calves fully 1.00 lower, rows, some ter calves fully 1.00 lower, stockers 1.00 off; week's top; beef steers and vearlings 23.00, cows 15.00, bulls 14.00, fat calves 18.00, stocker calves, year-lings and steers 17.00; wek's bulks;

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low good grassers and short feds 15.00-21.00; most common and medium cows 11.50-14.00; toppy medium and good grades 14.50-17.50; medium and good bulls late 13.00-16.00; good and choice vealers and caives largely 14.00-16.00, few 18.50-19.00; strictly good and choice stocker and feeder steers 17.25-19.25; most medium and good under 850 lb. 11.00-25; good and choice stock steer calves 16.00-19.00.

Hogs salable 500; compared with last Friday; lights and butchers 25 to mostly 50 higher; sows uneven, steady to 50 higher.

Biberal arrivals in cars and an expansion of offerings by the country.

Wheat showed more strength than corn, although trade was light. Prospects of an early settlement of the maritime strike created some buying by local traders. Oats, lower early, rallied toward the close when a short covering movement got under way in the nearby deliveries.

Wheat closed unchanged to a cent higher, January \$2.02, corn was % lower to % higher, January \$1.36%-%, and oats were ¼ lower to 1 cent higher. Novemb. 82½-5%.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct 26—(P)—Wheat 2.00⁷× 2.2¹× 2.2¹× 2.00⁷× 2.2¹× 2.194 1.88¹× 1.87¹× 1.87¹ CHICAGO, Oct. 26 — (P)—Grains fainest ieda of what is on the other end of a car's controls.—Mrs. Mil-dred V McKay. Cleveland Automodred V McKay. Cleveland Automodred V McKay. dred Y. McKay, Cleveland Automo-

McLEAN, (Special) — Miss Ann reel blew up.

Hastings, county home demonstration agent, met with 35 girls of the third and fourth grades at the gram
X-ray pictures were made. He

She gave a demonstration on making fancy belts of felt, using three different patterns and gave each girl a recipe bulletin.

Mesdames Leon Waldrop and Clifford Allison were Pampa callers Wednesday.

liams; secretary, Janis Lawrence; reporter, Larue Pettit; council representative, Shirley Allison; song leader, Ona Gail McPherson, They will meet once a month at the same

Ozarks last Thursday where they before being will remain for several days.

place each third Tuesday,

daughter here in the home of his Mrs. Callie Haynes, Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. App-

Mrs. Herbert Williams and daugh-Smith and family.

Mrs. W. J. Rodgers of Stratford, Mrs. T. A. Langham and mother, Mrs. W. L. Brown, visited the former's and family mer's daughter, Mrs. Irwin Baker son, Frank Rodger's and family.

George Bailey became ill at his home Tuesday night and a doctor was summoned.

Elmo Phillips of Pantex spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with

Smith Bros. refinery when a sand-

Mesdames Leon Waldrop and Stockstill

the infantry of the army came in Mrs. Floyd Lively accompanied finished his basic training. He is Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of visiting his brother, Leonard Huff, before being transferred to Pitts-Tuesday from El Paso where he has

Mr. and Mrs.Bob Barnette of Hobby Appling of Colorado re-cently visited with his wife and Altus, Okla, visited her mother

Amarillo visited their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Smith and family mingham, and George Humphries Sunday, also her sister, Mrs. Kid were business visitors to Pampa McCoy and husband northeast of

Mrs. Elva Vallee and son, Buddy, ter, Laverne, transacted business in Amarillo Saturday and spent the hight with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Walla Walla, Wash.

Left last week to visit her sister, be the new managers.

Mrs. Rpy Smith and husband, at Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kimbell and daughter visited relatives a Quitaque.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Kaiser and husband Willie Smith Morcwerser's home near the Pentecostal church and McLEAN—(Specki)—Otto Gross moved there. They have also pur-who lives west of Lefors was injured chased the equipment of the Blue

third and fourth grades at the gram-mar school cafeteria Tuesday noon for a 4-H club meeting.

Three licenses to wed were issued in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut Friday afternoon and to the control of the Saturday morning to: William D. Stockstill and Ruth Standburg; James P. Riel and Helen Moverly; Melvin Clark and Evanille Corrine

> Orville Cunningham and wife, Aileen Cunningham to G. F. Anders and wife, Fannie Lee Anders; Lots numbered 8, 9 and 10 situated in Block 1 of the Floral Addition of the city of McLean and 15 acres of ground situated in Section 190. Block E of the D. & P. Railroad sur-

> vey of Gray county.
> Wilburn H. Earp and wife, Earling D. Earp. to O. Q. Blake and wife, Della D. Blake; Lots numbered 14 and 15 in Block 4 of the Hillcrest Terrace subdivision addition of the city of Pampa.

> Kietha A. Lane and wife, Loyce Lane, to Gerald M. Walker and wife, Elsie Walker; Lot number 4 situated in Block 6 of Country club addition of the City of Pampa. Oscar Reed and wife, Bertha Reed

to Jeff Smiley and wife. Bertha Smiley; Lots numbered 23 and 24 Miss Wanda Rae Allen spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen of Pampa.

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ham, suit filed on October 22.
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Crouch, suit filed on October 22.
Maude Bell Dalton Bohanan vs.

Faye Marie Atchley Stone vs. N. V. Pate Stone, suit filed October Stuebgen, suit filed October 23.
Wilmetta Davis vs. Manfred Davis, suit filed October 24.

Marie Inman vs. Harry Inman, suit filed October 24.

Houston Man Dies In Airplane Crash

TERRELL (A) Eddie Lee, Hous ton boxer, died in a hospital here late yesterday of injuries suffered in a plane of Canyon. plane crash five miles south

The plane burned after crasning early yesterday morning. fered a fractured skull and other in-



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teriorated rapidly during the past tion may be due to the recent heavy rainfall, which has caused rapid sinking of the foundation.

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vs. N.

Belief has been expressed . that mething must be done without delay. Several re-inforcements ap-parently must be made immediately to stabilize the building, which has nany wide cracks.

Cropland terraces save water and nserves soil, Chairman Shaffer of the Wheeler County Agricultural Conservation association committee ays. In the end, this means more and better food and improved heal-Farmers cooperating with the ag-



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ricultural conservation program can receive assistance in terracing their farms, he continued. Properly constructed terraces slow water runoff and holds it on the land where it can be used by growing crops during the dry period of the year.

The Boy Scouts of Canadian are being reorganized. More than forty boys met in the city auditorium Monday night with Scoutmaster Thad Calaway and his assistants, J. J. McCasland, Foster Watkins and Bill Cross, H. W. Truitt is also assisting in the scout work but was unable to attend the meeting.

McCasland spoke briefly in behalf of scouting and told the boys that anyone who takes the scout handbook as a guide sets for himself a high standard of conduct and citi-

Perryton will have city parcel post delivery and an extension of city mail delivery service provided cer-tain qualifications are met by the City of Perryton and by individual property owners, Postmaster Man-sel Coffee announced last week.

First qualifications for expanded mail service, Coffee stated, is that street markers be placed on each street. This must be done before the Post Office Department will approve any expansion, either in parcel post or city mail deliveries. Approval for the expansion was tentatively granted on October 1, providing the street markers are put in place.

By constructing livestock water dams and reservoirs, Hemphill county farmers and ranchers can obtain better use of their range and pasture areas, says E. Little, chairman of the county agricultural conserva-

tion committee.

More water facilities permit livestock to graze wider areas more evenly. Where there are too few watering places, some areas will be

John C. Lee, veteran of World War II, has reported for duty as Hansford county veterans service officer. Lee, a citizen of the Gruver area, has been in training for this position for the past two months at

The "Save Children Federation" lothing drive is now under way at Miami under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. M. Hubbard. Citizens of Roberts county have been requested to bring their used clothing already wrapped for shipping to the court the community building, and an effort to obtain an additional 400 is Sit Down and Write

car stolen. No arrests have made in any of the cases, Sheriff M. E. Cantrell has stated.

The City of Wellington has secur-ed 400 seats for the auditorium of

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can never trust him again."

tired—and it's no use."

object of her visit.

he didn't either."

of course."

you?'

rendered. Being far from a

"Well, I must accept the sepa-

"I haven't had time to think,

"No, Mrs. Bartlett. It's Bart's

"He's never signed it over to

decisively. "He must at once."

Yourself a Letter

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GAYLE, white and shaken, was with an unfaithful husband. Bart half way down the stairs next morning when she heard the maid "I'll tell her, but Mrs. Bartlett isn't well."

"It's all right, Jane," she called. She met her mother-in-law at the front door. "Come in, please," she said. "I'm not sick-just tired;

Mrs. Bartlett murmured her regrets and moved into the living let's not talk about this. I'm so room, with Gayle following. Once they were seated, she lighted a cigaret and considered Gayle thoughtfully before speaking. She looked especially handsome, Gayle thought, in a blue suit and small, pert hat. She unfastened her sable neckpiece and tossed it on the arm of the davenport. Then she spoke.

"Bruce came home last night," she began, "to Sycamore, and he brought three tickets for speeding with him." She sighed. "He was very difficult." Gayle said nothing. There

seemed to be nothing for her to Mrs. Bartlett stubbed her cigaret in a tray. "I have never seen him so moved," she went on. "He

was quite beside himself. He can't lose you and Kent, my dear." Then Gayle spoke. "He has lost "Oh, no! That must not be; it simply must not be. He adores you—simply adores you, my dear." Words were being forced from

Cayle, and so she spoke them. "It doesn't matter any longer," she said, her voice utterly toneless. "But it does; it does, my dear. I am selfish, I know; I confess it. I am thinking of my boy—of his happiness. He simply can't be separated from you and Kent." held up her hand in protest. "I thing so difficult, Gayle dear. But

can't go over all this again. Bart hasn't had any consideration for Kent or me. I've been a faithful an allowance—or, if you prefer, a (Continued on Page 11)

Law enforcement officers of Canyon and Randall county were kept
busy Sunday night and early Monday morning, as two business places
in town were broken into and one
car steller No arrests have been

Deaf Smith county club women were urged to take action as indi- wants to demonstrate the speed of viduals, as clubs and through other airmail service to Latin America via organizations, in the interest of a Brownsville when the reduced forimprovement program for eign airmail rates become effective Hereford, in an address last week by Mayor W. E. Dameron at the first may address a letter, weighing one-quarterly meeting of the Deaf half ounces or less, to Pan Ameri-Smith County Federation of Wom-can World Airways System, Airmail Test, in any Latin American capital.

sticking on a 10-cent stamp. The The mayor is working with the newly organized Civic Improvement sender's return address must be club which is launching a fall and placed in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope. winter campaign for a cleaner, more sanitary and more beautiful Herepostage and mail the letter back to

settlement. There is no need to go to court about these marrers. I promise you he will be gen-

Then Gayle smiled. Even at that moment the fiction of Bruce acting for himself struck her as amusing. "You mean you'll be generous," she said. "I know Bart hasn't anything of his own. But I wife, and I simply will not live don't want anything, Mrs. Bartlett. You don't understand. I don't has lied to me and lied to me. I want the house, and I don't want an allowance or a settlement. I "You judge so harshly, my dear. After all, Bruce is only a boy merely want to be free." and he has greater temptations

IN spite of herself, Mrs. Bartlett than most men. You have no idea how women have always run after gasped. She had made the offer in the face of Bart's violent objections. He had stridden up and Gayle sighed. "I'm afraid you have no idea how he runs after the women. Please, Mrs. Bartlett, down her room roaring that he wouldn't let Gayle have one damned cent. "I told her she'd be sorry," he had said over and over again, "and she's going to be. MRS. BARTLETT promptly sur-She can starve for all I care."

Carefully she had explained to him that Bruce Bartlett could not fool, she had not thought from the deprive his wife and child of supfirst that there was any use in her port. The publicity would be unplea, but it had seemed unpleasendurable. He must be generous; antly necessary to make it. The he must be more than generous. thing obviously to do was to move as smoothly as possible to the real The larger the sum he settled on Gayle, the more credit he would receive—and the less she would. ration for the present. I see that," she said. "You will remain here, It was Mrs. Bartlett's object to shower so much money on Gayle that to the public she would seem mercenary and grasping. And now Gayle had refused to accept any Gayle replied wearily. "I won't stay here, though. Of course not." "But why not? It's your house." oney whatever.

"But, Gayle," she presented, "my dear, you aren't thinking. Don't you realize that Kent will some day be the heir to the Bartlett estate? He will be a very rich

"No. I didn't think about it, and man some day." "No, he won't. He won't be the "He must," said Mrs. Bartlett heir when I'm divorced. I renember the will. If Bart should die "No-no, I don't want it. I won't before you do, you can do what you please with the estate. Don't Mrs. Bartlett attempted to arwill any of it to Kent. I won't let gue, but Gayle was obdurate. She him have it. He's not your heir,

might remain for a while, she and he's not Bart's." said; she didn't know, but nothing Once in her car again, Mrs. would induce her to accept owner-Bartlett's eyes sparkled with bafappiness. He simply can't be ship in the house.

Exparated from you and Kent."

"Very well," Mrs. Bartlett

as a Greek bearing gifts, but the gates had been shut and they would not open. There must be some other way, though. There

> Surgeons in the 18th and 19th centuries sometimes intoxicated their patients with alcohol or opium

'Danger Days' in Store for Driver Of Pre-War Car

With a probable 55.000 miles ap- a greater load during the winter seapearing on the speedomter of the son. New blades are available and average car—a 1939 model — and easily installed. "danger days' 'for the American Since small motors likewise are a motorist, it is pointed out by Ed critical production item, present car Hedner, national director of service for one of he leading auto makers.

To the normal winter driving haz-

ards of icy streets, poor visibility and greater driver strain, have been entire cooling system should be inmight adversely effect highway safety records, he adds.

most instances, he is driving an old-er car, and one that has perhaps not received its full quota of service attention. He is driving over streets and highways that have not been as well maintained as they were before the war. His tires may not be up to standard! his brakes may be less effective. In short, the driver must make up in extra skill and caution what his car may have lost in operating efficiency due to the

war years." he says.

A complete pre-winter service check-up is advised, with particular attention to brakes and the car's electrical system. The shorter dayight hours of wintertime mean additional use of lights and other elec-

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Other pre-winter attentions every "The motorist will do well to ex-ercise greater caution in the handing of his vehicle this winter. In change to winter grade lubricant

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pupils are being made to try to do too many things of which they are cal study for the average youth in high school to understand.-Dr

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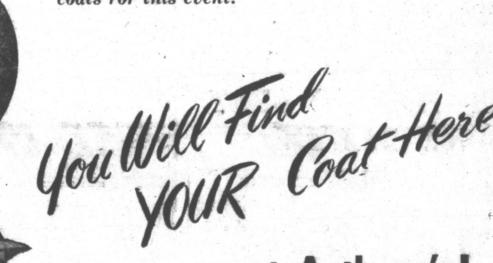
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or he goes to market," Rupert's owner, rancher and Oklahoma dem-ocratic gubernatorial candidate Roy Turner, sorrowfully decided. Now as everyone knows, going to market offers no future for a bull, Turner's decree puts Rupert on bad spot.
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early returns, put the odds on him acre farm of Dallas, Texas. to miss the sausage mill about even.

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That was back in January, 1943, Turner painfully remembers. In those days Rupert was known as T. Royal Rupert 99th, fanciest Hereford bull in the land. Turner received a record price of

He is now in the midst of a series Charles Pettitt of Flat Top ranch, of treatments which, on the basis of Walnut Springs, Texas, and Glad-Several months passed and it was In fact, Wayne F. Fox. the big learned that as a herd builder Rufeed man from Des Moines, who pert was a flop. So back he went personally took Rupert to Iowa for to Turner under an agreement be-

personally took Rupert to Iowa for the new treatments, has sent back some reports that look mighty good. "The bull," Fox informed Turner, "is working better and I am confident that within six months we will have some interesting news." to Turner under an agreement between cattlemen which covers such situations.

Turner dispatched the bull to Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kansa, where experts diagnosed his trouble as "infantalism," vainly gave

pert but also has difficulty fig-ing \$38.000 worth of sausage in m, kept the bull around his

has much to do with diet and ob-servers are doing a great deal of speculating concerning reports of Rupert's improvement. "Must be giving him some of that

powerful Iowa corn," one of them "We hear there's a calf in every

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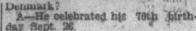


need to feed its people and rehabililate its industry in 1947? A-After a survey, an UNRRA mission estimated that Italy would

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Q-What was the net amounts of

Q-To what state did the name ovidence Plantations refer? A—It was the early name of Rhode Island. It fell into disuse after colony's General Court chose the name "Isles of Rhodes" in 1644.

Scout Week, which opens today and continues Saturday and, at the same time, an ap-

Q-Who are the Lolos? A—Primitive tribesmen of the nountain regions of western China, peal for funds to continue Tibet and northern Burma. Fierce, Girl Scout work in Pampa feudalistic, warlike, they are report-ed to have captured and made Daniel Special Spe slaves of American flyers forced Pampa Junior chamber of down in their area.

STRICTLY ESTHETIC! Stuart Chase tells in The Reader's 1938, the local council has grown Digest about the little girl who went to church for the first time. After-far-reaching organization with wellward, the minister asked her how organized, full-time leadership and she liked the service. "I thought the music was very nice," she said, "but your commer-cial was too long."

commerce.

the girls engage.

Since the organization of the

Unfortunately, however, the local

A committee of local business

council may be enlarged.

director, and an office staff.

and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. F. M. Culber-

More recently, additional work

has been done at the camp but

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those at Camp Sullivan. The Pam-

for scouting and it is for that Kiwam's club. purpose that the Junior chamber Two professional workers have di- Scout council. of commerce is asking for donations

employe prior to 1940.

In August, 1940, Miss Sallie Ca- gusic and art. men and women are to start to- hill was hired as director of scout morrow the task of raising a large activities, serving the organization fields of endeavor considered bene- national, will be the guest speaker

licited from local firms as business dustries will be solicited, is to start Office space in the city hall was Monday, Nov. 4, continuing through also acquired during her stay here. do work in leather, metal, sewing, and Linda Joyce Smith. McLean, that week.

Miss Stedje, the present director, photography, wood and other management of the present director. The money raised in the drive came to Pampa in 1944.

will be used in Pampa to finance Although the world was still at painting. activities for the coming year and war, the organization prospered Child or to employ the paid workers in the organization. Miss Marie Sedje, more necessary activities. more necessary activities.

However, the organization particservice, health and safety classifi-Slated to receive some of the ipated in War Chest and Commun- cation.

indoor and outdoor camping activ- 1943. In the summer of 1946, more im-Camp Sullivan was deeded to the local council in 1941 by the owner, John Sullivan. It was also through the efforts of the late Mel B. Da-vis and Mrs. Davis that the camp 100 taking part in day camping ac-Mrs. K. E. Thornton is current-

tivities. As for strength in numbers, there tion, Oil companies with facilties in and was erected with the aid of Mr. workers, including leaders, troop Culberson

pa Junior chamber of commerce is staging a campaign to raise \$3, 500 for this and other activities.

council maintains what is known as committee members, board mem- ing was conducted by Virgil Mott, Farmers account for ten percent organization has been able to reach the "Little Scout House," a meeting bers and advisory committee, total member; and Rotary President Irof the U. S. national income in only a small part of the estimated house on West Kingsmill deeded to 140. Local workers are given train-1,900 girls in Pampa who are eligible the council last year by the Pampa ing by experienced personnel sent con program. here by the Panhandle Area Girl

> totaling \$6,500 or more so that the The council was without a full-time tivities, the girls have hundreds of among the local high school girls, i other activities, from campaign to was announced at the luncheon

donations.

The general drive, in which donations from individuals and in
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and Camp Sullivan was acquired. Under arts and crafts, the girls

> terials, in addition to drawing and Child care, first aid training and assistance in community undertakings are included in the community

Outdoor activities include campfunds is Camp Sullivan, a 15-acre ity chest drives, although the counsite located south of Pampa, where cil had its own drive for funds in craft, camping, cooking and learn-

ing to do one's share of working

ly president of the Pampa organiza-Others who have served in near Pampa were called on for aid are now 25 organized troops with this capacity are Mrs. W. S. Dixon, and the first building at Sullivan an enrollment of 428 girls. Adult Mrs. Bruce Pratt and Mrs. F. M.

son, first Girl Scout commissioner here, and the Pampa chamber of Glenn Ford Is Reason for commerce. Eleanor Powell's Return

By BOB THOMAS know why Eleanor Powell is returning to professional life. Her

husband, Glenn Ford, is a square. The boy can't dance. Glenn explained the whole situ-The undersigned is an apation to me between scenes of "They olicant for a Retail Liquor per- Walk Alone":

mit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

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CENTRAL DRUG

"We don't go to the night clubs any more, wecause every time we got up to dance, people would clear the floor to watch us. Me, all I can do is a slowy Abe Lincoln shuffle!"

He didn't elaborate on what kind of dance the railsplitter favored, but added. "I can do a pretty good square dance." (Up until press time, the fad of square dancing had not caught on at Ciro's, Mocambo. etc.)

Besides his faulty foxtrot, Glenn pointed out "we'd run up a bill of \$55 for the eyening at a night club. Think of all the phonograph records we could buy with that!" The Fords have 7,000 records in their collection. "And furthermore," he furthermored, "we have a wonderful cook, so why should we go out mit from the Texas Liquor "We don't go to the night clubs

ful cook, so why should we go out to eat?"

As a result, the Fords' social life consists of: dinner at home, listen- Are 'to His Taste' ing to records or watching movies from the home projector. To com-

house next door to Fred Astaire's. night he rented a projection room ter than cooking for GI's. for eight hours and sat alone through six or seven pictures. Among them was "Summer Storm" with Linda Darnell, who is his current interest . . Rudy Vallee fin-ished "The Bachelor and the Bob-tysoxer" and shot a 16 mm test of his girl friend and client, Mary An his girl friend and client, Mary An

. . . Jimmy Gleason is writing his previously. memoirs. His wife Lucille ands the service it of of each chapter . . . Have you got governmental departments. a "small four-room cottage with swimming pool?" Cary Grant is

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SUNDAY ON NETWORKS MBS 10:30 a.m. Reviewing Stands "Peace of Mina"; NISC 12 noon America United "How Can We Lick Housing Crisis"; CBS 12 People's Platform "Should Labor Unions Engage in Politics?"; NBC 12:30 Chicago Roundtable "America and the Chinese

Cook Finds Civilians

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- (A) -Unconvinced by floods of complaints from plete a rousing evening, Glenn might his fellow members of the 332nd turn on the outdoor floodlights and putter around the garden.

Glenn may be taking steps to im
V. Doman obtained a veterans' adprove his "Abe Lincoln" shuffle. He ministration loan of \$2,000 and set and Eleanor have just bought a up a hamburger shop at Lusk, Wyo. Thirty-six days later he paid off Howard Hughes has a strange his loan, with the verdict: way of seeing movies. The other "Cooking for civilians is a lot bet-

Brazil Abolishes Propaganda Bureau

Nyberg. He hopes to interest RKO ment of Information and Propagan . . . Marlene Dietrich may adopt a da which supervised censorship durblack wig for her next film roles ing the war and for several years previously. However, the news service it operated will be retained items he has forgotten at the end to furnish non-political news from

Every man has a right to an opinion but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts.—Bernard M.



"We tied him onto a slab to begin with-it's easier than rolling him over on one afterward!"

OUR CIVIC CLUBS

Jaycees-Tues., Palm Room. Rotary-Wed., Palm Room. Lions-Thurs., Meth. Church. Kiwanis-Fri., Meth. Church. Week's Activities

JAYCEES — Finals plans are ouned out for the Jaycee-sponsored campaign drive for the Gir couts which will begin this week The goal has been set at \$6,500, and advance donations will be taken to spearhead the drive. Two other campaigns will be supported by the club—the "Get Out and Vote" drive for the November election, and holday street decorations.

ROTARY - Pampa Toastmasters presented a condensed version of one of their regular bi-monthly meetngs, in which speeches are made and a round-table discussion is held by the members. A general critic then summarizes the mistakes made by the various speakers. Club sing-

LIONS-Lions will select a "Lion rected Girl Scout activities here. Besides their worthwhile civic ac- Sweetheart" for each month from Thursday. Dr. Eugene Briggs, sec-Girl Scout activities include all ond vice president of Lions Interamount in advance donations, so-licited from local firms as business Under Miss Cahill's administra-until December, 1942. ficial to the average young girl and at a program next Thursday night at the Palm Room. On the enterficial to the average young girl and at a program next Thursday night tainment program was a selection of musical numbers. Helen Blocker, Pampa, sang two solo numbers, to the accompaniment of Ken Bennett and Linda Joyce Smith. McLean, Both are Bennett's students. Frank Culberson's nephew, former serviceman Henry Schumack, sang two

> KIWANIS-Joe Gordon, member introduced a new member, George Neef, local businessman, and he was installed by Pres. Clyde Carruin Mrs. Quintin Williams, local civic

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worker, spoke in the interest of "to keep the personalities and ran the Girl Scout fund campaign. Dr. cor out" of the issue. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, discussed the foremost local issue, teachers and their salaries. He said there is a need for higher teacher pay throughout the nation, and especially in Texas He urged the member-ship to look into the question, but

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fahan in Iran was settled about the time of Nebuchadnezzar, 690 B. C.

PAMPA NEWS

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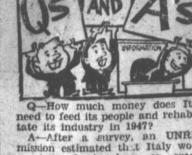
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Rice Knocks Texas From Ranks of Undefeated, 18-13

Borger Captures 20-18 Decision From Westerners

LUBBOCK-Finding out the main weakness of the Borger Bulldogs a

After the Bulldogs had built their lead up to 20-6 at the end of three CROWNING TOUCH , the Westerners took to the air with Moore passing to Dick Schmidt for 34 yards and one touchdown and Alderson heaving a 20yard throw to Clines for another.

Both extra points were missed by the usually reliable Wayne Cobb. Had Lubbock knotted the count at 20-all, the game would have been decided by yards rushing and pass-ing, as penetrations and first downs were tied. Lubbock led in total of-

Borger took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Milton Price passed to Tom Bice for a touchdown from the Lubbock eight. Roy Lee

Dunn missed the extra point. The Westerners tied it up when Jackie Davis roared 70 yards down the field to pay dirt but Warren Usserey, trying for the extra point,

Neither team scored in the second period, the score remaining 6-6 at

Price broke away for 39 yards and pay dirt early in the third quarter and Dunn added the extra point. Borger made it 20-6 when Book-Lubbock fullback, started to lateral to a teammate. Ronald Heath, reserve end for the Bulldogs, rushed through, intercepted the lateral and hit for the double stripe. Dunn

again added the extra point. Heath's scoring play was almost identically like another in the first period when Heath grabbed a ball and scored, the touchdown being

Lubbock took the ball on the kickoff and lined up on its own 40 after the return. A Lubbock back took the ball from center but juggled it and Heath grabbed the pigskin, rac-

ing 60 yards to pay dirt.

Referee Jess Cearley, however, called the play back, stating he had already blown the whistle when Heath got the ball. Cearley did not explain why he blew his whistle. Cearley, however turned around and GAVE THE BALL TO BORGER AS A RECOVERED FUMBLE, AL-THOUGH DISALLOWING THE TOUCHDOWN BORGER HAD MADE ON THAT VERY SAME

First downs were even at seven each. The Bulldogs gained 158 yards on the ground to Lubbock's 118. The Westerners however piled up 106 yards by passing, completing five of 11 throws, while Borger was gaining 10 yards on one pass completion out of five attempts

Louisiana State Wins From Vanderbilt, 14-0

NASHVILLE — (A) — Louisiana manenvers all afternoon. State university, generating the first punches of the season through Vanderbilt's rugged scored two land-borne touchdowns resterday to defeat the Commodores

The Bayou Bengals went into the game to win by two touchdowns, and they played par.

Tech Knocks North Carolina State Out

BLACKSBURG, Va.—(P)—Virginia an M. U. fumble. Tech played the old familiar role of giant killers in soggy Mills stadium vesterday to celebrated their homeing by kicking North Carolina State from the shrinking list of unbeaten football teams. 14 to 6.

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er, Army's rifle-armed quarterback

from Miami, Fla., spared the Cadets

day by firing three touchdown pass-

ling Duke University eleven that re-

For the first time since they be-

gan their record of 24 straight vic-

cries, the West Pointers had to take

Both Davis and his brilliant run-

played almost all of the bruising

three minutes and 15 seconds before

some dazzling runs to the Cadets'

ong touchdown jaunts, but neither.

could fight his way across the enc-

In Duke, the crowd saw a per-

reputation of Wallace Wade, Twice

porters able to breathe easily.

Bulldogs On Top

Borger's Bulldogs took over undis-

District I-AA standings Friday night

with a 20-18 victory over Lubbock

The victory, Borger's fifth straight

of the season, was the second confer-

ence triumph for the dark-horse

eleven, putting the carbon black kings ahead of Amarillo's Sandies,

from Pampa in its other conference

Amarillo, rebounding from a loss

Two conference games will high-

annual "Battle of the Bulldogs"

for a game with the winless Cubs,

who have scored only one touch-

Full-Season Standings

Conference

Rockets Rear Over

teams but Amarillo see action.

Of Grid Ladder

in a conference grid game.

Brownfield were idle.

down in six games.

Lubbock

ing District 7 champions.

the first time in three seasons,

fused to yield on the ground.

Poole, the end.

me serious embarrassment yester-

to beat an aggressive, hard-tack-



Though it would make a good story, it has to be admitted the little girls didn't catch the big fish. This hefty 41-pound catfish was caught recently in Lake Texoma by John Hessey, 415 N. West, and Homer Martin, 905 Mary Ellen, though neither will claim the credit. Hessey said the catfish would put an end to all his fishing. "I've been trying to catch that fish for 40 years and now that I have I am just going to throw my tackle away." The little girl is Martin's granddaughter, year-old LaNelle Witt of Groom.

Mustangs Upset Missouri, 17-0

COLUMBIA-(P)-Southern Methodist university did a convincing job of debunking the grid experts than-average Lions 33-0 last night vesterday, capitalizing on three Mis- to prove once more that the Sansouri miscues in the second quarter dies have power. to upset the favored Tigers, 17 to

The Tigers were guilty of a weak kick and two fumbles in that period. Those opportunities were all the Mustangs needed, for their fast-charging line kept the Missourians hard-pressed on their offensive

The Mustangs struck for their first touchdown early in the sec-ond stanza with Frank Payne whipa ten-yard pass to quarterback Bob Ramsey. Paul Page added

the other on a plunge. Wayne Campbell the Mustangs place-kick expert, re-entered the ame and kicked the point. Campbell made good two conversions and just for good measure closed out the scoring with a field goal from Teamthe 14-yard line in the period after Borger

Gilmer Sparks 'Bama To Win Over 'Cats

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-(AP)-Little Borger Harry Gilmer passed for two touchdowns and scored the other himself resterday as Alabama continued its Brownfield ng gridiron mastery over the Kentucky Wildcats with a 21-7 vic-

A capacity throng of 22,500 saw the passing wizard complete 14 of 30 tosses for 177 yards. Gilmer also kept Kentucky backed up with long and accurate quick kicks, and inter-

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McLean Tigers, 39-0 WELLINGTON-A scrapping but epted one Wildcat pass himself. YOU CAN OPEN YOUR

conference game here Friday night, period last year. Strickland and Hatch scored ouchdowns in the first quarter and Russell converted the second point vity. There were 13 gas well comple-

Russell took over the touchdown assignment in the third period when he returned McLean's third-period kickoff for 100 yards and a touch down. Combs scored in the same period and a pass from Hatch to Hunter was good for the final mark-

The Rockets made 15 first downs to McLean's three. Mounce was the outstanding defensive man for Mc-Lean, accounting for nearly half the tackles made by the Tigers.

Pirates Slap 20-6 Defeat on Memphis

MEMPHIS-Led by the stellar here Friday night.

Mixing passes and off-tackie plun-ges, the Pirates took the opening kickoff 60 yards down the field for the first touchdowns in the opening period and added two more in the

last half but could cross pay-dirt only when Hickey, star end, scooped

Wheeler Drops 30-7 Game to Clarendon

to the Clarendon Broncs here Fri- treasure the ones you've, got.

two wins and four losses this year. warm water and smooth them flat Five of New Mexico's Indian Pueblos speak the Keres language.
There was one passenger car for every five persons in the United San Felipe, Santa Ana and Zia.

States in 1940.

Bobby Layne at His Best But Sunday, Oct. 27, 1946 Walmsley, Williams Are Stars By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

HOUSTON—(P)—Rice's battering boys in blue tore down Texas castle of dreams yesterday with a well-earned 18-13 victory that removed the Longhorns from the nation's unbeaten ranks and shot the Owlinto a favored position in the Southwest Conference Football race. It was a thriller-a game that saw Texas' Bobby Layne at his bestbut even the great fullback couldn't offset the hard-running, mighty charging Owls who tore the Longhorn defense to tatters. A couple of cripples—little George

Army 19, Duke v. Purdue 10, Pittsburgh 8.

Puraue 10, Pittsburgh 8. Penn 32, Navy 19. Lehigh 10, Connecticut 0. Boston U. 14, Brown 14 (tie). Yale 47, Coast Guard Academy 14. Cornell 14, Princeton 7.

West Virginia 13, Syracuse 0. Rutgers 25, George Washingto

West Virginia 13, Syracuse 0, Rutgers 25, George Washington Columbia 33, Dartmouth 13, Harvard 13, Holy Cross 6, Kings Point 7, Fordham 6, Bucknell 29, Lafayette 0.

Natre Dame 41, Iowa 6.
Oklahoma 63, Iowa State 0.
Indiana 27, Nebraska 7.
SMU 17, Missouri 0.
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Dayton 20, Western Reserve 6.

Colorado 14, New Mexico 13, Texas A&M 17, Baylor 0. Rice 18, Texas 13.

Highlands 0

ern Colg. State 6

Detroit 33, Drake 6

Borger 20, Lubbock 18, DISTRICT 2

SOUTHWEST

Rice 18, Texas 13. Tulsa 56, Kansas 0. New Mexico Teachers 6, New Mex-

Alabama 21, Kentucky 7.
North Carolina 40, Florida 19.
Louisia State 14, Vanderbilt 0.
Mississippi 9, Arkansas 7.
Louisiana State 14, Vanderbilt 0.

Georgia 76, Furman 7.

Wake Forest 19, Tennessee 6.
Georgia Teeh 27, Auburn 6.
Virginia Tech 14, North Carolina state 6.
Richmond 29, Washington & Lee 0.
William & Mary 41, Virginia Miliary 6

FAR WEST

Utah State 27, Montana 7,
Washington 20, California 6,
Utah 27, Wyoming 7,
Southern Cal 28, Stanford 20,
UCLA 33, Santa Clara 7,

Oregon State 13, Wash. State 12. Oregon 26, Idaho 13.

East Texas State 33, Austin 13. Tuskegee Institute 15, Morehous

College 14, Villanova 12.

Miami (Pla) 33, Chattanooga 13. Geneva (Pa) 36, Carnegie Tech 0. Wentworth Military 19, Principa

HIGH SCHOOL-CLASS AA

Amarillo 33, Vernon 6, Graham 55, Electra 6, Plainview 19, Childress 18, DISTRICT 3 North Side (Fort Worth) 20,

Sweetwater 19, Lamesa 7.
Midiand 27, Abilene 12.
DISTRICT 4.

El Paso High 27, North Phoenix,

DISTRICT 5

Paris 20, Sulphur Springs 14.
DISTRICT 6
Highland Park 20, Wichita Falls
McKinney 13, Gainesville 6.

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DISTRICT 9

Breckenridge 39, Ranger 13. Brownwood 18, Mineral Wells 0. Cisco 19, Weatherford 6. DISTRICT 10

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er 33, Henderson 7.

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an 26, Palestine 7.

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DISTRICT 14

South Park (Beaumont) 20, Beau

Orange 7, Galveston 6, DISTRICT 15 Laredo 18, San Antonio Tech Corpus Christi 58, Kerrville 13. DISTRICT 16

Harlingen 12, McAllen 0.

Kilgore 6, Longview 0. Texarkana 21, Gladewater 0.

Ennis 13,

Paschal (FW) 7.

Colorado College 25, Colorado A&M

Walmsley, who had played only five minutes in three weeks, and Windell Williams who couldn't start the game because of an injured leg-figured greatly for the Owls in their upset triumph. It was the third time in three years that Rice has beaten

It was Williams who took two touchdown passes, both from the trusty arm of big Virgil Eikenberg, Rice quarterback. Walmsley combined with Carl Russ and Don Anderson in whipping through the Texas line for 232 yards. The Owls made 20 first downs to ches were to all-America Glenn
Davis, the third to big Barney

The Owls made 20 first downs to
15 for Texas, gained 293 yards rushing and passing to 277 for the Long-

ing mate, Felix (Doc) Blanchard, only did he fling 22 passes and con-played almost all of the bruising nect with 12 for 144 yards, but he raced to 51 yards on the ground. Eikenberg threw only 11 passes and completed three but two of

ing and passing to 277 for the Long-

them were for touchdowns. A corwd of 30,000 that bulged Rice field to capacity saw the Owls in just 14 plays drive to a touchdown late in the opening period. From the three Anderson raced wide around left end for the counter.

Texas tied the score with a 55yard surge midway of the second period. From the Rice 14-yard mark Layne threw to Max Bumgardner over the goal line. He missed the ball but interefernce was called on Elkenberg on the Rice one-yard stripe. Raymond Jones plowed over for the score. Frank Guess missed

Rice took the lead the first time it got the ball in the third period, rumbling 79 yards to a touchdown with the pay-off being a pass from Eikenberg to Williams in the end

outed possession of first place in the zone. The Owls made another touchdown as soon as they got the ball again. This time they surged 64 yards for a touchdown, Longhorn adherents new hope. Layne's running and passing led to the score, and

who have a conference win over Brownfield. Borger won a 34-7 game Panthers Topple From Top Ranks

to the mighty Odessa Brones last week, walloped Vernon's better-PANHANDLE-Joe Means, 140pound Phillips quarterback, dealt tary 0. Panhandle's mighty Panthers general misery as he roamed for all three Blackhawks touchdowns as The Plainview Bulldogs edged out Panhandle went down, 19-14, the Childress Bobcats, 19-18, in a The loss, Panhandle's first of the the Childress Bobcats, 19-18, in a non-conference affair. Pampa and season, knocked the Panthers down

in the District 2-A standings, shoot-

ing Philips up to a virtual tie with

light play next week-end as all Perryton. Phillips opened the scoring in the second quarter when Means flashed Borger goes to Plainview in the over from the one-yard line. Donald Williams, try for point was while Lubbock travels to Brownfield blocked,

The Panthers came back to take the lead early in the same period when Towe crashed through from Pampa will step outside the con- the 18 and Franklin added the exerence for a Saturday night date at tra point.

Fort Worth with the undefeated and untied North Side Steers, defendperiod. Phillips got its powerful offensive attack going again in the third and powerhoused down the field for 60 25 yards, with Means tallying from the one, giving Phillips a 12-7 lead. Phil-74 lips scored again a few minutes later 66 when Means raced 80 yards for the

83 marker and Williams added the

conversion. The final Panhandle tally came when Warren went over from the o five and Franklin converted.

Texas Oil Wells Still Increasing

AUSTIN-(P)-Texas' oil wells continued their steady increase this week with 80 new completions reported to the railroad commission. outclassed McLean Tiger eleven This brings the year's total oil went down before the Wellington well completions to 3,771, up 514 Skyrockets, 39-0, in a District 3-A above the figure for the comparable

Gas well completions, however, continued to lag last year's actitions reported this week for a total this year of 553, or 8 less than was reported during 1945's comparable

Two wildcat oil wells were drilled during the week and one wildcat gas well, bringing the year's totals to 125 and 37, respectively. Last year there had been 114 wildcat oil wells and 23 wildcat gas wells drilled

through the same date. Total average calendar day crude oil allowable was reported as of today at 2,182,222 barrels, an increase of 6.403 barerls over the allowable

Domestic-Foreign Crude Stocks Fall

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Bureau crude petroleum totaled 220,774,000 barrels on Oct. 19, a net decrease of 1.157,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 1,063,000 barrels; foreign crude decreased 94,000. Daily average production was 4,-733,000 barrels, a decrease of 4,000. Runs to stills averaged 4.779,000,

decrease of 88,000. Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels) included: East Texas 14,427, Decrease 399; West Texas 37,865, increase 353; Gulf Texas 28,411, increase 77; other

Texas 22.694, increase 64.

Aggies Defeat Bears; Frank Kimbrough's Job Is 'Secure'

Pampa GI's Will **Play Grid Game** Here Tomorrow

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Harvester grid heroes of the pas will be either present or well-re-membered here tomorrow night at eight o'clock when 32 ex-Pampa football players "choose up sides" football players "choose up sides" age gain on passes was 85. and tangle in a football game at It was the scoring punch needed downs. Harvester park at eight o'clock.

Kerbow former Harvester center will battle the Greens, led by Basil Arnold, Harvester end five years ago, in the beginning of a program of sports activities for Pampa vet-

Well-known ex-Harvesters such as Gene Robbins of 1943, Jack Waters of the '41 team, John Chesher (1941), John Paul McKinley (1943) Leonard Hollis (1940), R. L. Edmondson (1941) and others will make up part of the personnel of the two Muhlenberg 14, Franklin & Mar-Tomorrow night's football game is Penn State 6, Colgate 2. Scranton 14, Marshall (W V,) 6. Wasnington & Jefferson 19, Dick-

only one of the activities planned by the group, who hope to least one more game and then or-ganize an independent basketball MIDWEST
Illinois 13, Michigan 9.
Ohio State 39, Minnesota 9.
Miami (Ohio) 23, Ohio U. 14.
Baddwin Wallace 21, Kent State 12.
Cincinnati 18, Michigan State 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 46, Depauw 7.
Xavier 26, Arkansas State 0.
Marquette 20, Arizona 0. eam for winter and spring activity, provided adequate backing can be found. Members of Kerbow's Gold squad

Backs-Gene Robbins, Bob Myers Alfred Myers, Ray Redman, Jack Waters, A. C. Enloe and Kenneth Beazeley; ends—Billy Joe Kuehl and Larry Fuller; tackles—Charley Winborne and John Chesher; gus Jake Hopkins, John Paul McKin-ley, and Bill Abernathy, and Ker-

West Texas 21, New Mexico A&M bow, center. Arnold's Green squad includes: Backs—Basil Arnold, Leonard Hollis, James Enloe, John Thompson, R. L. Edmondson, Don Meador and Jack Morris; ends-John Cornett, Bill Bird and Chuck Hogan; tackles-Bob Edson and Dick Bynum; guards-Harry Kerbow and James Hart, guards and Earl Snyder and Jake Winborne, centers.

Rangers Trounce Wildcats, 37-6

with ever-increasing fury in the fin- third, scoring their first touchdown al three periods to defeat Canadian, on Baty's precise over-the-line 37-6, in a District 2-A conference short pass to Scott over the Baylor

ahead of Phillips in the conference tributed much to this drive.

stands by virtue of the Rangers' two

A Baylor fumble on its own 18 set wins against one for Phillips.

Cape Girardeau 27, Missouri Mines second quarter. The first marker to Scott who was uncovered in the Oklahoma Aggies 7. Texas Chriscame on a pass from Jones to Hum- end zone. John Valentine placeood for 18 yards and a touchdown. Jones raced 41 yards for the It was also Valentine who calmly Southwestern (Texas) 33. Howard second and Flowers blasted through added the third Aggie score, a neat Sam Houston 12, North Texas 0. Mississippi Southern 20, Oklahoma

period, the Rangers took the half- of the field. It slanted high 18 time kickoff and scored eight plays yards through the goal posts for other later in the period, going over

ter, going through the line for 12 yards. Keith Flowers added the ex-Canadian scored its only tally of the day when Bill Cross returned the last kickoff 95 yards.

Illinois Upsets Michigan, 13-9

ANN ARBOR-(P)-A great Illi nois line rose up in the dying minutes here yesterday to stop three drives inside the 20-yard line and stun a Michigan homecoming crowd by handing the Wolverines a 13 to

Poly (FW) 14, Paschal (FW) 7.
DISTRICT 8
Adamson (Dallas) 18, Wilson (Daldefeat. Illinois, fighting from behind after Michigan had scored on Fullback Bom Wiese's two-yard plunge early in the second period, tied the count on Halfback Patterson's twisting 16yard run 31/2 minutes later and went ahead to stay when Left End Sammy Zatkoff of Hamtrack, Mich. intercepted a Michigan pass in the third period and raced 52 yards for a touchdown.

After being stopped for downs on the Illinois five with just five minutes of playing time remaining Michigan got a safety when Tackle Bruce Hilkene broke through to block Dwight Eddelman's punt in the end zone.

San Benito 7, Weslaco 6.
Brownsville 21, Robstown 7.
Edinburg 14, Kingsville 0.
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WACO— (P) —Sophomore Buryl Baty of Paris started his first game Rebels Bat Down at quarterbackk for the Texas Ag-

here yesterday.

Virtually unknown in Southwest Conference competition before yesterday, the rangy Baty, who had been used as a second and third string back, hurled 18 passes, comstring back, hurled 18 passes, been used as a second and third bullieu and string back, hurled 18 passes, completing nine, two of them to Mann Scott for touchdowns. He lost one sity of Arkansas, 9 to 7, yesterday. The Razorback, beaten only by the second and third bullieu and the pit of four defeats to trounce heavily favored University of Arkansas, 9 to 7, yesterday.

to shove the Bears deep into the The Golds, captained by Jerry conference cellar. The defeat was Baylor's fourth in a row and it put the Aggies in a tie with Rice for conference leadership.

Baylor made a magnifcent goal line stand in the first period to stave off what looked like a certain Aggie score, and played the Farm-WACO-(AP)-Frank Kimbrough's

job as head football coach at Baylor university is secure for at least the rest of the season, it appeared yesterday on the basis of develop-Members of the board of trus-

tees and of the Baylor B associa-tion said privately it would be unthinkable to consider asking any member of the coaching staff for a mid-season resignation. Earlier, members of the B association, an organization of Bay-

lor lettermen, expressed "confi-dence in the athletic council of the board of trustees and the athletic department," in a resolution adoupted unanimously at a closed The action was taken on the

heels of rumors that there might be an immediate change in the coaching taff. Baylor lost three of its first four games this season, winning only from Southwestern.
After the B association action, which also expressed "full confidence" in the university's athletic director, Ralph Wolf, talk continued among old graduates that this would be Kimbrough's last season. He is at Baylor on a yearto-year basis. Kimbrough came to Baylor in

1941 from Hardin Simmons, where he had a successful career. Baylor had no football teams in 1943 and 1944 Kimbrough went into the navy and returned to Baylor

PERRYTON-Stalled in the first ers to a standstill during the reperiod by a game Canadian Wildcat eleven, the Perryton Rangers struck The Aggies urged back in the

goal after a march up field from The victory boosted Perryton their own 42. Baty's passing conrins against one for Phillips.

Peryton struck three times in the the third period. Again Baty tossed

kicked the extra point. for eight yards and another.

Leading 18-0 going into the third a difficult angle on the west side placekick in the fourth period from

later with Powell going over from three points, making the final score the nine-yard line. Jones added an-The Aggies made 10 first downs from the 18-yard stripe,
Powell tallied in the fourth quarthe ground to Baylor's 102. aylor's 7, gaining 135 yards on

One worker out of four in America was a woman in 1940, compared with one out of five in 1920, and one out of seven in 1870.

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pass the Farmers to a 17 to 0 victory over Baylor's, impotent Bears Highly-Favored

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Last

land hit End Alton Baldwin with a 28-yard ass. Baldwin caught the ball on te ten and bulled across. Holland kicked the point. With Carkdale's Charley Conerly at the prottle—passing and run-ning—the Rebels whipped back to Arkansas' our yard line where their

threat die against Arkansas' rocky On the ext play Mississippl's Far-ley Salmornailed Arkansas' Howard Hughes in he Porker end zone for an Ole M. safety.

The Reks charged back under full hea of steam, smashed 48 ards to the Arkansas 4. This time End Everette Harper between th eyes in the end zone for the mater. Bobby Oswalt con-

statistical it was Ole Miss all the way. To Rebels had 12 first downs to thee for Arkansas and gained 119 yds on the ground to

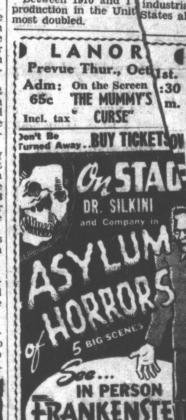
Ole Miss co eleted 15 of 27 passes for 100 yards Arkansas succeeded in only one as of 11—and that one was the tendown toss.

North Calling Rolls To Fourth traight

CHAPEL HILL (A) —The unde-feated University North Carolina football team rol to its fourth straight victory, b trouncing Flor-ida, 40-19, lyesterd The scrappy visit

surprised 18.-000 home-coming d fans by holding the favored Ta Heels soreless in the first period, were unable to cope with the pow of the Caro-lina attack thereafte yielding two touchdowns in each one last three

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running of Wade Stracener and Har-old Sims, the Lefors Pirates sub-stocks and domestic and foreign dued the Memphis Cyclones, 20-6,

Memphis came back strong in the

up a Lefors fumble and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

WHEELER-Playing without the ON SHORT LIST ervices of two regulars the Wheel- Latest item on the shortage list is stangs dropped a 30-7 decision material for eyeglass wipers. ay night.
The loss gives Wheeler a record of away. Wash them in suds and

News of Interest To Oil Men

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1946

Three Wildcats To Commence, **B Miles Southwest of Lefors**

Gray county approximately eight miles southwest of Lefors recently according to reports by Texas com-A total of 11 commencements were reported last week, six of 'which

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were located in Gray county. Gray County SE/4 of sec. 188, Blk. 3, I&GN sur-

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 33 S. Faulk-ner "B", 10-8-46, prp. 3200' test loc. 100 fr. N. and 1650 fr. W. of Sec. 27, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey.

Cities Service Oil Co., No. 7 Baggerman, 10-17-46, prp. 3000 test loc. 990 fr. N. and W. lines of NE/4 of Sec. 173, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey. W. H. Taylor et al, No. 2-G W. H. Taylor, 10-16-46, prp. 2900' wildcat test lec. 1320' fr. E. and 2340' fr. S. of Sec. 68, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey.

W. H. Taylor, et al, No. 1-G W. H. Taylor, 10-16-46, prp. 2900' wildcat test loc, 1082' fr. N. and 1320' fr. E. of Sec. 69, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey J. W. Howley, et al, No. 1 L. Bird, 10-18-46, prp. 2900' wildcat test loc. 1320' fr. N. and E. lines of Sec. 82, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey.

Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 FPC Hears Plea for McNutt, 10-10-46, prp. 3000' test loc. DL&C Survey.

Dolomite Producing Co., No. 13 J

J. Perkins, 10-16-46, loc. 1244' fr. E. and 330' fr. S. of Survey, J. Mc-Daniel Survey. Sherman County
Phillips Pet. Co., No. 1 Kenson,

10-17-46, prp. 3000' test loc, 2533' fr. N. and 2541' fr. E. of Sec. 52, Blk. I-C, GH&H Survey.

Phillips Pet. Co., No. 1 Brig, 10-17-46, pfp. 3000' test loc, 2518' fr. N. and 2507' fr. W. of Sec. 7, Blk. 1-C, T&NO Survey. Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., No. 2 Bywaters, 10-16-46, MIR, prp. 3300' test loc. 660' fr. N. and E. lines of Sec. 399, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Survey.

Phillips Announces Last Quarter Gains

BARTLESVILLE — (Special) — Net profit for the third quarter of 1946, made by the Phillips Petroleum company, after provision for all harges, reserves and taxes, was \$6.-60,974, or \$1.37 per share, comsany officials announced recently.

Promoted-Transferred

Four graduate engineers have been recently promoted and trans-Bert Robinson, No. 3 A. Byrum, olind Oil and Gas company offices throughout the state, Leo Frye, Stanolind head engineer, announcferred from Pampa to various Stan-olind Oil and Gas company offices No. G-1, H&GN Survey, 1342 from ferred from Pampa to various Staned yesterday.

All four of these men are veterans who were employed by Stanolind No. G-2, H&GN Survey, 1302' from shortly after their release from the W and 2340' from N lines of Sec. armed services. They have spent the 68. Blk. B-2, seven miles SW of past several months doing practical Lefors.

Frank H. Clemmets to Andrews; Peter G. Burnett to Greggton: Wayne T. Bright to King; and Geo. T. Carr who was retained at the Panhandle office.

Albert J. Kunkel, who has been doing work in the field, has been notified of his appointment to the engineering department at Brown-field. He will report there Novem-

E. and 600 fr. S. of Sec. 1, Speedy Settlement

CHICAGO-(AP)-A federal power commission hearing here recently heard a plea for an emergency plan to solve the distribution problem connected with a limited supply of natural gas available to seven states during the coming winter.

The plea was made by Warren Henry, counsel for the Illinois commerce commission and Lambert Mc-Allister, attorney for the federal power commission. The supplying company. Panhan-

dle Eastern Pipeline, serves utility companies and industry in Illinois Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio and Texas.

Several factors influenced earnings favorably during the third quarter, the most important of which were the high level of finished products sales and improved prices for crude oil, natural gasoline, natural gas, motor full and other refined products. Higher costs and expenses partly offset the benefits resulting of McLean. from these favorable factors, officials said.

compares with a net profit of The Ch'in emperor Shih Huang \$4,317,551, or 88 cents per share for Ti built the great wall of China, the same quarter of 1945, they add- which was completed in 204 B.C.

Drill Intentions Filed Last Week Highest for Nov.

Notices of intention to drill reach weekly period so far this month, the Oil and Gas Division of the Texas

Gray and Sherman counties led the report with intention to drill notices for five wells filed in each

Grav County Cities Service Oil company, J. A. Baggerman No. 7, H&GN Survey, 990' from N and 990' from W lines of NE/4. Sec. 173, Blk. B-2, 12 miles

J. M. Hawley etal, L. Bird No. 1

H&GN Survey, 1320' from N and E lines of Sec. 82. Blk. B-2, eight miles SW of Lefors. N and 1320' from E lines of Sec. 69. Blk. B-2, eight miles SW of Le-

W. H. Taylor, etal, W. H. Taylor

field work to acquaint them with the fundamentals of oil pumping.

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D. R. Tripplehorn, L. H. Webb No. 12, H&GN Survey, 990' from N and 2310' from E lines of S/2, Sec. partment and transferred were 12, Blk. A-9, three miles NE of Den-

Hale County The Pure Oil company, E. A. Preston No. 2, HE&WT Survey, 1980 of Sec. 12, Blk. Oil, Gas, Sulphur Leaders To Meet

D-T, ten miles W of Abernathy. Hutchinson County Shamrock Oil and Gas company, McNutt C. No. 1, DL&C Survey, 660' from S and 660' from E lines of Sec. 1.DL&C Survey.

King County The Ohio Oil company, Ross "A" No. 5, R. B. Masterson Survey 537' from N and 330' from W lines sec.

24 Bik T 17 miles W of Benjamin. 24, Blk. T. 17 miles W of Benjamin. natural gas and other Texas min- geology department; Dr. R. C. Good-Sherman County

Humble Oil and Gas, T. E. Dur-ham No. 1, T&NO Survey, 2310' from N and W lines of Sec. 335, Blk. 1-T. ten miles S of Stratford.

Humble Oil and Gas, Maud Seaton No. 1, T&NO Survey, 2310 from N and W lines of Sec. 335, Blk. 1-T. ten miles S of Stratford.

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Baskin No. 1, Teno Survey, 2310 renew the work with the interest dent D. A. Hulcy, Lone Star Gas until danger is past. from N and W lines of Sec. 444, stronger and with proper financial company, Dallas; and North Big- A driller was kill Blk. 1-T, 15 miles SE of Stratford. Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp., By-waters, No. 2, T&NO Survey, 660 from N and E lines of Sec. 299, 13 of the situation and with a view to Coleman, and Dr. C. W. Seibel sup miles SW of Stratford. Stanolind Oil and Gas company,

William Halland No. 1, P&SL Survey, 2000' from N and 481' from W tended a number of these companlines of Sec. 23, Blk. 1, 3 miles SE of Texhoma.

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Its discount of the content of the content of the committee and other college officers.

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President Whyburn points out that this program is directly in line with the idea that Texas Technoloof Texhoma Smith Bros. Reifning Co., Inc., R. . Harlan No. 3, H&GN Survey, 990'

from N and 990' from E lines of ed invitation SW/4, Sec. 49, Blk. 24, 15 miles NE ing include: Smith Bros. Refining Co., Inc., J. O. Clark No. B-1, H&GN Survey, M., a leader in the American Geo-logical society and retired oil man; 990' from S and E lines of Sec. 6, W. H. Mecam of the Freeport Sul-Blk 24, 12 miles NE of McLean.

AUSTIN— (A) —November's perWorth; Dr. E. D. Wild, Humble Oil lated fields. missive daily gas production has and Refining company, Houston; been set by the railroad commission W. V. Victti, Texas company, Housas follows in four Texas fields: Car-Bridwell, president thege field, 286,832,460 cubic feet; Whenian field, Harrison county, 7,-666,666 cuib feet; Alief field, Harris county. 5,866,000 cubic feet; Rodes-

Flaming Oil Well Near Athens



Flames tutinder skywaru from the Wild Crow and Chastain, No. 1 Young oil well in the Tri-Cities near Athens, Henderson county, Texas, which caught fire

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getting advice from industries which

of Texas, invitations have been ex-

Industry leaders who have accept-

Wallace E. Pratt of Frijoles, N.

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Jake L. Hamon, Dallas; J. S.

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President Whyburn points out

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the petroleum, natural gas and sul- rillo Oil company, Amarillo; and

phur industries of Texas will meet George P. Livermore, Lubbock. at Texas Technological College Other members of Tech's board

The Tech board committee on O. V. Adams of the Engineering di-

are developing these basic minerals Bureau of Mines, Amarillo, have no-

from the explosion. More than 1,000 barrels of oil burned daily as fire-fighting crews worked at snuffing the flames. (AP Photo).

Burning Well Snuffed With Tech Mineral Board On Nov. 4 Out With Explosives LUBBOCK, (Special)-Leaders in pany, Amarillo; W.W. Rusk, Ama-

ATHENS-(AP)-A second shot of explosives snuffed out the burning Malakoff late yesterday after it had reignited on the first try. Men of the fire-fighting crew of

M. M. Kinley of Houston planned to move in on the well with gas masks today in an offort to kill its gas flow with water. all night because of the risk of a

new fire with men working near it Gas settled over the countryside and residents were warned against starting fires. Persons living in the imbee, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and

A driller was killed and another well worker was seriously burned This committee on Texas min-erals has been conducting a study Chaney of the Anzac Oil company, ly two weeks ago.

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Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Kisner, gas, loc. sec. 27, Twp. 2N, Rge. 16E, comp. 10-19-46; TD 2635; treated 19,000 gals. acid; IP 24.9 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 430; IP 2619-2635', pro-

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1, Mc-Garrough, gas, loc. Sec. 26, Twp. 2N Rge 14E, comp. 10-19-46; TD 2794; Treated 23,000 gais acid; IP 20.9 mil cu. ft. gas; RP 411; LP 2650-2787; Phillips Petroleum Company, No

1 Nella, gas, loc. Sec. 20; Twp. 2N, Rge. 16E, comp. 10-19-46; TD 2809; Treated 65,000 gals. acid: IP 25.3 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 434; LP 2645-

Phillips Petroleum Company, No.

1. Ratton, gas, loc. Sec. 5, Twp. 1N, Read Pampa News Classified Ads

Rge. 15E, comp. 10-19-46; 'TD 2780', PB 2710'; treated 24,000 gals. acid, IP 19.5 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 433'; LP

2570-2700; proven. Phillips Petroleum Company, No. Tommy, gas, loc. Sec. 32, Twp. N, Rge. 16E, comp. 10-19-46; TD 060'; Treated 14,590 gals, acid; IP 6.4 mil. cu. ft. gas, RP 434; LP 2485-2610, proven

Harrington and Marsh, No. 1 Alten gas toc. Sec. 33. Twp. 5N, Rgc. 16E, Comp. 10-19-46; TD 2838'; Treated 15,000 gais, acid; IP 42.4 mil cu. ft. gas; RP 401; LP 2690-

Harring on and Marsh, No. 1 Wil-

New Mexico-Curry County Humble Oil and Refining Co., No., R. W. Northeutt, D. and A. loc. Sec. 32, Twp. 3N, Rge. 37E, completed 10-21-46 TD 7520; dry and

ANNOUNCEMENT of the transfer of Don Miller, Phillips Petroleum company production superintendent, from Amarillo to Midland, effective the end of the year, has been released recently.

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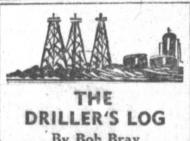
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THE DISPOSITION of the Government's two big inch pipe lines has been turned over to the realproperty disposal board recently formed by Robert M. Littlejohn, war

THE BOARD HAS ASKED bidiers on the little big inch and big inch pipe lines for additional information in regard to "the identity and business connections of all individuals or firms associated with the particular bids."

THIS ACTION WAS deemed process of analysis."

that this request for additional in-rormation was not a duplication of

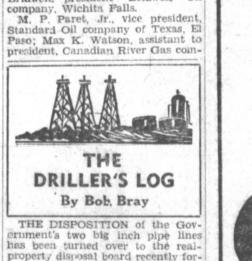
WATCH THESE WILDCATS Lipscomb County—F. D. Hammer, No. 1 Turner located on Section 541, block 43, H&To Survey, Reported October 25, shut down waiting for

Company, No. 1, Thorp located on section 40, block A of the Capital Syndicate Subdivision. Reported Ocober 24, drilling at 4900 feet.

5327 feet.

low 4800 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Company, No 1 Mathis located on section 31, Lwp. 6N, rge. 8E. Reported October 24,

drilling at 3430 feet



By Bob, Bray

necessary by "in order to afford them with the latest and most complete information possible concerning the 16 proposals now in the THE FACT WAS MADE PLAIN

material already filed with WAA during the recent six weeks period for substantiation of bids, as some reports from an unidentified source hinted. This additional information requested, bears particularly on the financial and business connections of all parties actually or even prospectively associated with the bid-

C. A. LUTZ, Stanclind Oil and Gas petroleum engineer, has been recently transferred to Brownfield to assume increased duties, with particular emphasis on the supervision of drilling wells. Lutz has been with the Pampa office for the past two

Parmer County -Oil Well Drilling

Eeaver County, Oklahoma—Guil Oil Corporation, No. 1 Ratzliff located on section 9, twp. 3N, rgc. 21E, Reported October 25, drilling at 7400 feet, in lime.

E. L. Hune, No. 1 Light Estate located on section 9, twp. 6N, rgc. 21E. Reported October 25, got salt water at 5132 to 5227 feet, now drilling at

at 5132 to 5227 feet, now drilling at County. Oklahoma Pure Oil Company, No. 1 Phillips located on section 31, twp. 5N, rge 8E. Reported October 25, coring beAmarillo

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Tax Increase

basis of the present tax structure. high and elementary teachers. This to increased enrollment to pay teach-raise brought the common base salto the teachers.

in the Pampa schools with that of school year. other schools, they drew a series

The average base pay for teachers for an election if they wish to rith Bachelors degrees in 11 schools change it, they said. with Bachelors degrees in 11 schools polled showed \$1,633.18 per year. The base pay in the Pampa schools for meet sometime this week with the Bachelor degree holders is \$1,845. A seven-school base pay average for Masters degree holders was \$1,778.57, as compared with \$2025 in the Pampa system. Masters averages were not available from the other four William H. Vincent

The board stated that additional raises come as a teacher gains teacher time with the local schools, and that additional raises are made on Born in Green county, Mo., he had the basis of college training age of the local schools. the basis of college training receiv- been a resident of Canadian for 15 ed after the college degrees are ob- years. tained. Those raises, made in the He is survived by one sister, Mrs. form of a yearly payment of 730 R. L. Burden of Okmulgee.

er will have received \$480 in raises. Such and burial will be in Six additional increments go to the holders of doctor's degrees from the start of employment; three for mas
who died in 1945. Duenkel-Marin the start of employment; three for mas
who died in 1945. Duenkel-Marin pursuit of a fish, naturally he college work beyond the Bachelors ments. degree; one for each 12 hours be- Servi receive one increment in addition Dickson, Lester Wheeler, Smith Burto the foregoing increments. High net and Weaver Boyles. school department heads receive either one or two increments, being qualified by several factors.

The board said, "We are advised

that our schedule is one of the best in the state, and higher than any other in this area, according to the best available information." They continued: "We would like

EARLY PREVUE! FOR THE KIDDIES!



to stress that all money returned to this district by the state is and has been used for teacher pay in accordance with the laws governing

such money. The membership said that school In regard to suplemental allocateachers in the local system were given raises in the spring of 1945 ed within the past several months, for the 1945-46 school year. These they said it should be pointed out were: \$360 a year for high school that it went for additional teachers teachers; \$405 a year for Junior who had to be hired last year, due ary to \$1.845 a year, plus \$40 a year turned from the service to jobs sick leave pay. Sick leave pay accumulates over the years, and goes still be theirs; and also for the raiscomparing the base pay rate ulty during 1945 for the 1945-46

The tax rate, they explained, of figures, which, they emphasized, though not official, are from school heads throughout the state.

The tax rate, they expended to \$1.50, as allowable by the statutes. It is now \$1 here. But the people must petition

Members of the school board will classroom teachers to explain the board's position. The arrangement was made by the board members and

Dies at Canadian

called an increment, are made as Services will be conducted today at 3 p. m. from the Washita school ollows:

Over a ten-year period the teachhouse, south of Canadian by the house, south of Canadian by the Pouring ters; and one for each 18 hours of michael is in charge of arrange-

Servingk as pallbearers will be ed, like a hydroplane, and sails right Masters; and men teachers Frank Cole. Major Johnson, Sam over. He gets applause and bobby-

Cotton Prices

(Continued From Page 1) be reflected to some extent in next tanned by law. Rangers who search week's figures on loan repayments, automobiles relieved sightseers of Servance of Navy day.

One authority, who did not wish about 40 pounds of petrified wood. The following proc to be quoted by name, pointed out per day. that farmers had planted their crop in general expectation of prices of about 25 cents a pound. The ad-vance to around 40 cents gave them and take it home with them." unexpected profits, he said, and the drop did not mean they would suf-

Others, however, noted an in- biles and people and by night its crease in farmers' operating ex- lights blaze its glory into the sky. penses and living costs. Moreover, I.'s a fabulous, gaudy showtown, they said, the price rise in cotton crowded and exciting, and wherever had probably caused many to change you go you wait in line. their plans and to make expendi-

er described sales "negligible." The president of the Memphis Exchange, Robert Hussey. said: "After the actual break, when the market was lowest, almost all producers held onto cotton in a de-

up but they showed their confidence by not selling. "The result has caused not only some increase in future prices but some increase in future prices but \$1 per pound for shelled walnuts an increase in present premiums they're getting for cotton."

FOREIGN STUDENTS

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LUBBOCK—(P) — Eight students fine strawberries, vines loaded with grapes, fat turkeys, and 1,000 chick-Switzerland, Peru, Costa Rica and ens. Mexico, are enrolled in Texas Techological college this fall

Cotton can be made into a light out strong plastic to replace lightweight metals in many uses. of Grand Canyon, a Hopi Indian

by Helena Rubinstein

Heavenly Glow



streaks through the water, lifts far off," we said. from the surface, flappers extendsix screams. We watched, fascinated, while he made the leap a dozen times. No false starts-full of confidence and full steam ahead.

Last summer at Petrified Forest Arizona, where souvenir hunting is

Ranger told us, "tourists in three or

Los Angeles never sleeps. Always its streets are alive with automo-We climbed a thousand steps to

tures which they had not previous-ty calculated. the top of the Hollywood Bowl to talk to the fellow who runs the In El Paso, Texas, a leading brok- cearchlight, an army surplus antiaircraft searchlight, incidentally. "I'm just back from Houston," he said. "I can't stay away from here. Just name anything you want and Los Angeles has too much of it."

ermined way. Not only did they Otto Erb preaches the California feel confident prices would go back gospel. Near Redlands, Erb. 13 years away from Cleveland, Ohio, showed us his three and one-half acre wallast year and says goodness only knows what dizzy figure he'll get this year. He has half an acre of

> "This is God's own country," ooner or later, everyone will it was the ghastliest sight they had move to California."

was in charge of the telescopes. He was a taciturn fellow. We bent his ear with conversation but got little response. Finally we remarked on the isolation of the place.

"Even the war must have seemed "Not to me it didn't," he replied. "I made 12 combat parachute jumps—including Normandy."

Nation Celebrates Annual Navy Day

Today has been designated by the President as time for the ob-

The following proclamation has been issued by Mayor Farris Oden "If it weren't for the law," a of Pampa: (See story on Page 1.)

PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, Navy Day Nineteen
Hundred and Forty-Six affords the
people of the United States an opportunity to salute the achievements of ur Navy, and; WHEREAS, this first Navy Day following demobilization from man-kind's greatest war offers an oppor-tunity for public recognition of the peacetime mission of the Navy, to

uard our nation's freedom, and; WHEREAS, this year is an especialwhereas, this year is an especially appropriate occasion to honor the veterans of World War II and to emphasize the importance of maintaining a strong peace time Naval Reserve, trained and ready to man our fleet in the event of national emer-

fleet in the event of national emergency, and;
WHEREAS, the slogan for Navy Day, this year is "Your Navy, Victor in War, Guardian in Peace."
THEREFORE, I, Farris C. Oden, Mayor of Pampa, hereby proclaim Sunday, October Twenty-Seventh, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Six, as Navy Day and call upon all citizens of Pampa to take part in observance of this day through the many channels onen to them.

FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor, City of Pampa.

Oil Worker

(Continued From Page)1 suture the throat wound still remained on him. Both Rogers and Ridgeway

He was found by his brother, C. E. A desert view a tower on the rim Peden. The brother immediately for Grand Canyon, a Hopi Indian called authorities at Lefors, and the

call was then relayed to Sheriff Peden was born May 27, 1895, at Reno, Texas, and served in World War I. He has been a resident of Lefors for 17 years, and had a reputation of being an expert on build-

cellent mechanic. Surviving are his wife. Geneva Peden; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Abilene; Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, Pittsburgh, Texas, and Mrs. Walter Meadow, Fort Worth; four brothers, J. J. McLean; D. C. Goodnight; R. F., Commanche, Okia.; and C. E.

ing materials, besides being an ex-

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral chapel, with the Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor of the Lefors Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Pampa Civic Chorus Will Meet Tuesday

The Pampa Civic Chorus will meet Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist church, President Leonard Beldon announced yester-

Beldon urged the attendance of all present members of the chorus and cordially invited any persons who might be interested in joining the chorus to attend also. Purpose of the meeting is to take action on plans for new and better organization and to start rehearsals for the annual presentation of

U. N. Problem

transition, it may not be found possible entirely to eliminate the veto, we should at least consider means of limiting the field of its

Nearly 40 countries remain to speak in the general debate and most observers believe all to make some comments on the question as a prelude to full-scale debate on the problem before the full assem-

ly next month. Norway meanwhile thrust the Spanish question back into the spotlight with a proposal for a complete discussion of the controversial question before the 51nation body.

"We feel," Lange said, "that ways and means must be found through common action of the United Nations to make every effort to assist the democratic forces of Spain, in their struggle to regain, without the horrors of another civil war, freedom and constitutional government

"The establishment of such a overnment in Spain would mean the elimination of a stronghold of fascism and aconstant source of international friction, and would permit the great Spanish nation to take its rightful place in the family of democratic and peace-loving nations."

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

Extension Made At Christian Church On Sugar Stamps

WASHINGTON (P) -Housewives will have another 30 days to use Beauford Norris, Clifford Parker their canning sugar stamps, the OPA and Jimmy Underwood, will be announced last night.

this month, spare stamps No. 9 and it was announced yesterday. 0 will continue valld through Nov. Underwood, featured vocalist and song leader from Enid, Okla., will be The action completes a series of leading the evangelistic singing. moves designed to offset local and Many local people will remember regional sugar shortages resulting his baritone voice and capacity for from the maritime strike. Earlier inspiring people to sing. He led the music for an Easter revival here in

The OPA announcement said last night it had agreed to movement of CONSIDERATE ROBBER

1942.

'western beet sugar into eastern deficit areas in order to permit a janitor at Casey's tavern on Cicero Hollywood film strike. They arrested avenue, unlocked the door when a more than 100 of 2,500 pickets who man carrying a package identified It added that extension of the himself as a delivery man.

Dineen into the ice box. When Dineen protested, the bandit agreed and suggested, "maybe we'd better look coat which Dineen put on and was locked in the refigerator. mains good for five pounds until The robber took \$30 and left, A few minutes later Cragin police got

an anonymous telephore call telling tined at consumer levels. Each ra-tion book holder was allotted 25 them, "there's a man locked in the icebox in Casey's tavern; better let pounds this year, on the basis of him out. Police did. three stamps, each valid for four months, and the two canning Some students of archaeology be-

Total U. S. consumer income rose tery in New Mexico shows a refrom \$76 billion in 1940 to \$160 bil-semblance to pottery found in west-lion in 1945. ern Nebraska, lion in 1945.

Revival Begins Today Shipping Strike

union's wage policy committee which meets in December: Other labor developments:

Although Trans World Airline nnounced last night.

Instead of expiring at the end of his month, spare stamps No. 9 and it was announced yesterday.

Atthough Train world and its 1,400 striking pilots, dead-lock on wage demands, have expressed willingness for the govern-headed homeward, both in the Genment to take over and operate the lines, there was no indication the newspaper and advertised White House planned any early acyet neither was aware of the othtion. Chairman Frank Douglass of er's ad. the National mediation board said he foresaw no developments this weekend in the six Gay strike that has grounded the line's planes at home and abroad.

Police, some armed with tommy guns, broke up without violence the largest mass demonstration in the demonstrated following an announcement that the striking con-The man drew a gun and ordered ference of studio unions apparently sole set construction rights.

MOSCOW, Idaho—(IP)—This ad appeared twice yesterday in the Moscow Idahonian "Lost from pick-up truck, platform rocker on Moscow-Clenessee highway."

But it was not a duplication. Two individuals bought platform

esec area. Both returned to the

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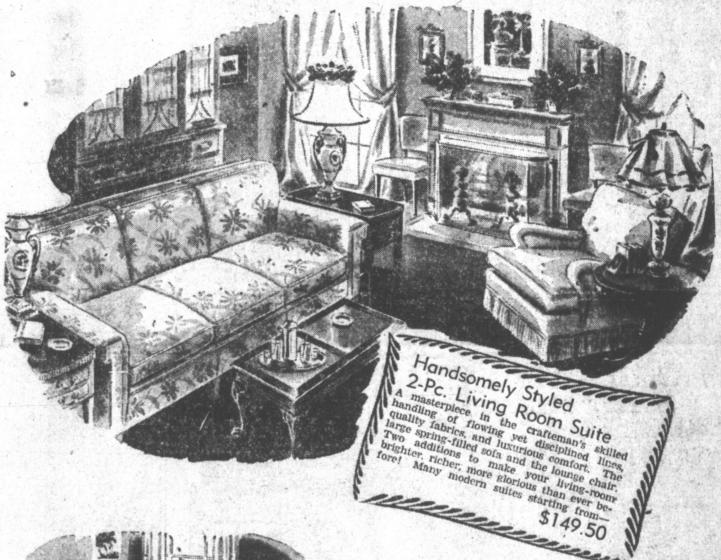
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BERRY'S PHARMACY

Clara Catherine Brown and Harold Lee Justice Are Wed

Miss Clara Catherine Brown, daughter of Mrs. G. Are Spoken Brown and the late G. Hamp Brown, became the bride of Harold Lee Justice, son of Mrs. O. H. Justice

Miss Billie Searle, daughter of
Mrs. E. E. Searle of White
and the late Mr. O. H. Justice, Kiowa, Kansas, at 10

Deer, and Robert James, son of Mr. o'clock Saturday morning in the home of her mother.

The Rev. B. A. Norris of the First Christian church read the single ring ceremony before an improvised altar of the First Methodist church in decorated with tail white tapers and floor baskets of Pampa. The couple were accompanwhite chrysanthemums.

tion corsage.

Mrs. Justice's going away costume

After a two week's trip to Colo-

Ruth Class Has

Morning Coffee

A coffee in the home of Mrs. E. R.

flowers were used as decoration.

Mrs. Laverne McPherson, Mrs. Hazel

Miss Jean Robbins Honored at Shower

Refreshments of cake and punch

Those registering in the bride pompon chrysanthemums. O. E. The single ring ceremony was perbook were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rob- Justice of Kiowa, Kansas, attended bins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsin, Mrs. his brother as best man. Mr. Luke the fire place banked with chrysan-Essie Romines, Mrs. Artic Shaw, Mr. Priba of Canadian lighted the canand Mrs. H. H. Woods, Mrs. Jack dles. Prather, Mrs. Earl Horton, Mr. and The bride's mother chose a gray Mrs. G. M. Frost, Mrs. Ward Kelley, wool suit with a pink rosebud corschool and with the bridge of t Blair, Mrs. J. W. Barber, Mrs. R. F. a gray wool suit with a pink carna-McDonald, Mrs. Juanita Smith. Mrs. Juanita Romines, Mrs. E. F.

Barnett, Mrs. Johnnye Ruth Bar- Miss Lillian Mullinax and Miss Mary nett, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris, Reeve cut the three-tiered wedding A. B. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Wii- cake and Mrs. Katie Zachry poured lis Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Young, punch. Mrs. Robert Sanford pre-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohde, Mr. and sided at the bride's book. Mrs. Haldaway, Mrs. Gerald Walker, Jr., Rosalie Bradford, Geneva Co- was a blue wool suit with a black Max Robbins, Tommy Allison, hat with sequin trim. Her acces-R. F. McDonald, LaRae Woods, El- sories were black. len Ann Prather, Nancy Kelley, Sharon Wade, Wilbert Wade, Joan Mc- rado, Wyoming and South Dakota, New Class Officers Adams, Phil McCrate, June Richey, the couple will make their home in Mary Beth Wells, LaVerle Caldwell, Pampa,

Deryl Robbins and Patsy Horton.

Those sending gifts were Leona
McKay, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kitchrado College of Education, Greely, ens. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. Colo., where she received her de-Fred Palmer, Ruby Burrow, Mr. and gree. She has taught in the Horace Mrs. John Rohde, Mr. and Mrs. Mann school. The bridegroom is an Coyle Ford, Mrs. P. M. Jenks, Mrs. engineer with the Citles Service Gas Barton, Mrs. Minnie Cole, company. He served 39 months with Mrs. L. D. Powell, Mrs. Maggie Hill, the Sea Beas. Mrs. Helen Hunt.

Miami News

MIAMI- (Special) - Mrs. C. A. Gunn was a business caller in Pampa Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Locke left Sunday night for Kansas City and Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. H. E. Baird and Mrs. Dallas George will spend several weeks at Excelsior Springs. Mo.

Mrs. Edna Newman of Shamrock was a visitor in Miami Wednesday and attended a meeting of the

WSCS at the Methodist church. Miss Ardena Shield is teaching in the fourth gra this week. She Following the program Mrs. W. M. attended home coming day at Can-

M. M. Craig Jr., and J. K. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trayler are Tripplehorn, Mrs. Frances Ballard. the parents of a daughter born Mrs. Connie McDaniel, Mrs. Dovie in a Borger hospital Sunday. Schoolfield, Mrs. Oneita Havins,

Mrs. J. M. Arrington is having Butler, Mrs. Mary Bobbitt, Mrs. Ila erected a modern six room brick Haskins and Mrs. Kathryn Snell. home in Miami.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robbins

Rae Allison, daughter of denias, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Allison, Merton The brides mother wore a black and Mrs. G. D. Robbins 310 N. Sumparsonage of the Assembly of God pink rose buds.

Lease, south of Pampa, became the dress and her corsage was also of bride of Gene Robbins, son of Mr. corsage was of pink rose buds. The grooms mother wore a black ner in a double ring ceremony in the dress and her corage was also of

thurch, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p. m. Rev.

H. H. Wood, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Rosalie Bradford of Pampa, and comployed by the M. E. Moses Co.

Searle-James **Wedding Vows**

Miss., were united in marriage Octo-ber 21 by Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor ied by Mrs. James, mother, Mrs. white chrysanthemums. Searle of White Deer, Mrs. L. C.
The bride wore a white wool suit Martin, and Mrs. Ruby Bonham of

and white feathered hat. She car- Pampa. The bride was dressed in a wine ried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white velvet dress with black accessories pompon chrysanthemums with white wearing a corsage of white chrysan-Mrs. Gene Robbins, formerly Nor- satin streamers. She also usde the themums clustered together with ma Allison was honored with a bri-dal shower at the home of Mr. and something blue. something old and Mrs. D. E. Bradford Oct. 17. something new". blue satin ribbon which formed a mass of rose buds. The bride car-ried out the usual tradition of wear-Miss Lillian Mullinax attended the ing something old, something new, were served after the gifts were bride. She wore a two piece aqua something borrowed and something dress and her bouquet was of white blue.

> themums and other fall flowers. Mrs. James was born in Lyman, Oklahoma and attended Pampa school and was a student of Borger

Robert James was born and reared in Jackson, Miss and is a graduate of the Jackson high school. Mr. At the reception which followed. James has been employed with the Phillips Petroleum Co., of Pampa for the past year after returning from four years of service. Mr. and Mrs. James are making their home in Pampa, Texas,

SS Class Installs

covered dish luncheon and installation of new class officers furnished the program when the Mary class of the First Baptist church met last Tuesday at the church. Mrs. L. W. Tarpley conducted the installation service. A make believe human body was constructed by the new officers, using different parts of the body to represent the work of the officers of the class.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. O. H. Justice, Mr. O. E. Justice and daughter, Clesteele Karen of Kiowa. dent, Mrs. Bob Montgomery; en-New officers installed were presi-Kan., Mrs. H. A. Palmer of Amarillo, largement. Mrs. Don Pumphrey; class ministry, Mrs. Morris Gold-fine; fellowship, Mrs. W. A. Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Priba and Raymond and Helen Priba of Canadian. stewardship, Mrs. T. J. Worrell; reporter, Mrs. W. G. Saulsbury; secretaries. Mrs. R. M. Chisholm and Mrs. Bob Sidwell.

Butler, 409 N. Magnolia Thursday morning entertained the Ruth class of the First Baptist church. Fall serving tables were decorated with fall flowers and the Halloween motif. Mrs. Sidwell, retiring president, presided. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. E. Douglas Carver. Mrs. Owen Johnson, class teachen well-comed the new officer and gave direction for the work they were to day sclass leaders. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Perry Franklin was honored with programs throughout the year.

The bride, entering to the traditional wedding march, wore a ditional wedding march, wore a princess dress of imported brocade as director of the employes servation for the work they were to day so his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin was honored with a surprise birthday party last Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin was honored with a surprise birthday party last Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin was honored with a surprise birthday party last Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin, 513 N. Magnolia. Cock, D. F. Spruill, Hubert Tindall loween colors.

Guests attending were Mms. L. E. Clay, Clyde A. Whittle, O. B. Harvey. Perry Franklin was honored with a surprise birthday party last Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin, 513 N. Magnolia. Cock, D. F. Spruill, Hubert Tindall loween colors.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith Mrs. Allan Upon entering guests registered in class book. Mrs. Aaron Meek opened the program with a prayer. Mrs. Martha Haralson gave the devotion. "The Material Necessities of Life". Ballard presented Mrs. J. F. Bobbitt, out-going president, with a pair of linen pillow cases as a gift of ap-Virgil Mott. preciation from the class. Florence

M. M. Craig Jr., and J. K. Mc
Renzie made a business trip to
Shamrock Monday.

B. Roy Looper, who has been
seriously ill in an Amarillo, hosseriously ill in an Amarillo, hospital, is reported improving. Mr.

Looper is owner and operator of
the garage in Miani.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trayler are
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Panhandle WSCS Has

in the home of Mrs. Mildred Payne. Christian Service was held at the one worn by Mrs. Lemm.

Vance, Clara Cornelius, S. L. Denny, Trigg Lawson and Don Price.

Miami Seniors Hold Beauty Contest

MIAMI-(Special) - The senior class of the Miami public school held a beauty contest Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium.

Business firms sponsored the thirteen candidates who participated, all dressed. in formal costumes Three out of town judges made the following selections in the final vot-Miss Donna Lee Kitchens placed first. She is a junior student, and was sponsored by the City Drug store. Miss Eda Beth Gill placed second. She is a student in the seventh grade, and was sponsored by the City Barber shop. Miss Venita Rae Cowan, a student from the eighth grade, placed third, and was sponsored by the White House Lumber Co. A variety program was

Burgett- Mercer World Community Day To Be Wedding Rites Observed by Protestant Wome

SOCIETY AND CLUBS



Mrs. Edwin J. Brogan

Clara Mary Lemm Recent Bride of Edward J. Brogan

Miss Clara Mary Lemm, daughter of Mrs. Wilma brown parchment announcing a bar- Mrs. Pedro Dial discussed: "Life becue to be held October 27 at Lake in India and Their Attitude Toward Group captains were Mmes. D. W. B. Lemm of 1112 E. Browning Ave., Pampa, was mar- McClellan. Sesser, Joe Brown, H. H. Threatt, ried in Our Lady Chapel of Saint Patrick's Cathedral I. M. Virden, E. C. Mackie, L. B. Studebaker, E. T. Langford, and at 11 a. m. to Edward J. Brogan, son of Mrs. Nora A. Perry Franklin Has The entertainment room and serving tables were decorated with brated by Rev. Michael Deacee. The altar was banked

was closed with prayer by Mrs. R. French coronet of seed pearls and she carried a pearl rosary belonging Members of the bride's family Mrs. Allan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W.

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Years Army Service

as best man .

American Beauty roses.

trip to Amarillo Friday. She was accompanied by her grandson, David Stone, who will return to his home at Portales, N. M.

Raymond Greaves, who is moving to mesday morning.

The service was in charge of Mrs. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Spiritual life, assisted by Mesdames a large three tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Joe Wilkerson Mrs. Louie Allen. Mrs. J. O, Dumas, Mrs. Mac

Mrs. Baxter Hurn and Mrs. Baxter Hurn and Mrs. Paxter Hurn and Mrs. Pax the wedding cake, and toasted the Pack Four of the Cub of Scouts Bell HD Club

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Hurn and baby of Higgins, are occupying a new modern three room apartment at the Foglesong residence.

Norma Rae Allison Becomes Bride

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Covered dish luncheon will be served Hopkins school specializing in music instruction. In this capacity Paper was first used in China a-Others present were: Mmes. F. J. sic instruction. In this capacity Paper was fit Hallcroft. A. M. Blackman, Rachel

John F. Brogan served his brother Cther guests were Mrs. W. C. Lank ford and Glinda, Canadian, Tex-

s best man . of New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. Jack at. The bride's mother wore a navy DeFalco of Jackson Heights, N. Y., blue street length dress with match- Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lucas and Shower for Mrs. Nelson Beale, Calif., retiring on completion ing accessories, her corsage was of Mrs. Edna Clarke of Newark, N. Shower for Mrs. Nelson of thirty years service with the U. J., Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, John

Virginia. Following the trip the After games, Mrs. Nelson discover-A farewell gift was given Mrs. Methodist church beginning Wed- After the ceremony the bridal couple will make their home at 7 ed the dining room fully equipped as

the president, Mrs. Kermit Lawson presiding, the society voted to accept the invitation of the Amarillo Council of Church Women to meet with them Nov. I at the Polk Street Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. A methodist church at 10:30 a. m. A covered dish lumcheon will be accepted at the president of Saint the Welcoming Morris.

Mary college, Xavier, Kans., '45, the cub mother invites all parents of the cubs in this pack to this meeting as their presence adds points to the attendance record of the Pampa Little Theater and other civic functions. She taught at least of the welcoming Morris.

Mrs. Tom Anderwald presided at the business session. Mrs. Emmett Cosborne reported on the "Recreation School" which she attended in Dumas.

To Be Spoken Nov.

Tips for Teens



Trouble at home? Perhaps today's letter from a girl will help to solve "I am 19 and for the past six months I have been going with a fine, de-

A variety program was given during the evening by local talent, including accordion numbers, a girls' chorus, duets and plano solos.

Benefit Bridge Is

Planned by Club

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a bridge tournament in the City club room, Tuesday evening at 8:00 for the benefit of the Girl Scout drive which is being launched this week, and for the benefit of the Salvation Army. The club president in-

Rosalie Bradford of Pampa, and Deryl Robbins, brother of the groom were the only attendants.

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Mercer, son of Mr. T. J. Mercer of Guthrie, Ckla., in a single ceremony performed in the Metho-Thursday evening.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mercer of Skellytown and Miss Bonita Cook, niece of

black accessories. Mrs. Mercer attended Floydada

Draughon's business college at Lub-bock. For the past three months, she has been employed in Pampa. The groom attended school at Marshall, Ckla., and graduated with Community Day will be used to purthe class of '42. He received his dis-charge from the army in January 1946, after having served three years in the western theater of war. Immediately following the cere- continuing work for peace. mony the couple left for a five-day wedding trip to Amarillo, Lubbock, and Floydada visiting friends and

The couple will be at home in Guests Study India Skellytown where the groom is now employed with the Northern Natural Gas company

Alpha Omicron Honors Miss Ursula Jones

Miss Ursula Jones, rushee of the gave the invocation. the sorority. When the entire card of India.
group was assembled, it proved to Mrs. D. F. Spruill was presented be an invitation to a theatre party with a wreath of flowers representgiven in her honor at the LaNora inlg the mela of India.

Bessie Call, W. F. Wall, Homer Hester, Mary Porterfield, O. L. Presided. theatre Thursday evening.

ley, Mrs. R. E. Given, Mrs. Mary low chrysanthemums in the back- Dolores Blymiller Has Lane. Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mrs. Li ground. Adalen Brazil, Miss Carolyn Holt, Mrs. Pedro Dial was elected as sec-Miss Addie Mae Bryan, Mrs. Iris retary-treasurer, with Mrs. A. R. Ragsdale, and Miss Jean Haw. Huge preciding Ragsdale, and Miss Jean Haw.

A short program was presented on "Personality". After which Miss Ben Parks and Mrs. Wm. Kyle led in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jones was presented with scroll of in prayer.

brown parchment announcing a bar
Mrs. Pedro Dial discussed: "Life miller assisting. Halloween decora-

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cowan, who reside on a stock farm about 12 miles northwest of Miami, have recently purchased a modern home in Pampa and expect to move there soon.

Annual Week of Prayer

Annual Week of After the luncheon the couple G. A. Meek and Mrs. J. B. Callwell Christian Education

a nursery. A gift laden bassinet was the center of attraction. Refreshments were served to twenty guests.

Dumas.
A Halloween party was planned To Be Spoken Nov. 1 for Oct. 26 in the Bell school. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Poland Dover, Mrs. J. B. Joses, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Frnest McKnight, Mrs. Charles Warnimske, Mrs. Clifford Arrington, those serving on the program and the hostess.

Music Teachers Begin New Year The Pampa Music Teachers asso-

ciation have planned the first meeting of the year, in the club room of the city hall Tuesday at eight o'the city hall Tuesday at eight use, or for "sporty means such as vis, Letture I was, or for "sporty means such as vis, Letture I was, Letture bers by Mrs. J. W. Garman; a talk polished! After using, just wash it on orchestral instruments, by Lewis Chamberlain and piano solos by with a soft clean cloth. Helen Kay Wilson.

Miami Club Hears Guest Review Book

MIAMI-(Special) - Mrs. Alfred Cowan, guest speaker, reviewed the "Cradle of the Deep," by Joan Lowell, Thursday afternoon for the Home Progress club in the home of Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Mrs. O. W. Stanford, a new member, and special guests Mrs. R. A. circle of a south-Wyckoff and Mrs. Evelyn Gill were ern church to work on a proj-

Two special features were given, ect based on the Mrs. John Webster sang a humor- too often over-ous song and Mrs. C. A. Holcomb looked theory that ich ous song and Mrs. C. A. Holcomb The hostess served a refreshment plate consisting of chicken salad, olives, wafers, cookies and coffee.

Announcements

Boys Ranch will present a pro- of a place to live TOGETHER. gram for the B. M. Baker "Hallo- When their need is past, the i ween Frolic" next Friday night. Plans for this event were completed at a board and room mothers meeting last Thursday

Observed by Protestant Women

PAGE 9 Miss Neoma Burgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgett of Floy- for a more Christian world order, will be observed by dada, became the bride of Merle L, the Pampa council of church women on November 1, at 2:30, in the McCullough Methodist church.

The Rev. Edgar Henshaw will be the guest speaker. dist parsonage by Rev. Bowen His subject will be "The Price of Enduring Peace."

rett was presented a corsage of pinks

and verbena, Mesdames A. C. Bruce

and Ed Brock were in charge of

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and

mints were served to the following:

Mesdames Watson Burgess, Pauling

Gustin, R. T. Jinks, Fred C. Fischer,

Dunnam, R. H. Barron, H. R. Cates. R. C. Ogden, S. M. Cooper, Grdera

ter, Mary Porterfield, O. L. Presley,

Guy Hedricks, Jimmie Porterfield

Dolores Blymiller was honored

A birthday cake and cocoa were

served to Mona Kell Coberly, Syl-

via Ann Johnson, Virginia Jones,

Jerry Wagner, Lou Nell Wagner,

Donna Battreal, Leatrice Ann Ur-

Lanzyc, Norone Urbanzyc, Norma

Jean Dillman, Janice Dillman, Sheila

Chisholm, Frances Wade, Jeneane Wade, Mary Ann Dillman, Sondre

Sullins, Zula Brown. Wanda For-

ducey, Jeanie Wier, Bettie Willson

Gladys Jones, Nancy Jones, Mary

Joan Francis, Margaret Kretzmeier,

Mary Marquez, Mildred Jones, Glo-

ria Terry, Patsy Dial, Lynda Sue

Wier, Odessa Willson, Florencia

Kretzmeier, Carmen Kay Johnson

Visitors to the State Fair, Dallas

veport. He was a teacher there for

then seventy four years old, had

given up art classes and was devot-ing his time to the instruction of

Kyle Bunch, his most talented

Pampa student now enrolled in the

in the home of Mrs. W. A. Hardy of 1340 Garland St., with Mrs. W. A. Hardy and Mrs. Walter Hyatt assisting, Mrs. A. L. Taylor lead the games and after the games Mrs.

Epps was presented with a baby

bassinet full of gifts. She also re-

Brannon, C. L. Cross, A. N. Rogers

Marvin Johnston, R. N. Rhoten, A.

R. Shupp, and Mrs. Melvin Spears,

Those sending gifts were Mesdam-

A slide rule is available which lo-

tical expressions up to 19 places.

R. Reynolds, Albert L. Taylor,

Refreshments of cake and coffee

ceived a corsage.

At the time of his death, Schill,

Velasquez, Jan Jaynes,

with a party on ner tenth birthday

tions were used

rated with pink and blue.

Mrs. Grady Adcock will give the devotional. "Kiddie Kits." bundles of warm clothing for tiny tots of Europe and Asia, which are being The bride wore a street length dress of melon colored pink with black accessories. This is next of the lack accessories. This is next of the lack accessories. Mesdames W. M. Doom, which American women have been Rowe, Ed Brock, and A. C. Bruce honored Mrs. Foy Barrett with a Mrs. Mercer attended Floydada called upon to collect 500.000 "Kidhigh school and graduated with the class of '43. She also attended tion that America's Christian womternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed en are firm in their convictions about universal brotherhood and Brock. The rooms were decorated with

The sacrificial offering on World dahlias in rose and gold. Mrs. Barchase dried milk and other food concentrates to be sent to the children of Europe and Asia and for our own continuing work for peace.

games. Mesdames Fred Fischer and Eli Radabough presented the gifts to Mrs. Barrett in a bassinett deco-

Luncheon for WSCS

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mrs. witte Drake, J. W. Andrews, W. R. Chester Tindall was hostess to members of Circle One of the WSCS son, Noel Heard, R. F. Scurlock, A. with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her G. King, Ernest Robinson, G. S.

Johnson, W. E. James, and Alton home Monday. The guests arrived wearing India Little. The guests arrived wearing that attire. The luncheon was served on small tables. Mrs. John B. Harvey dames E. M. Robb, Tom Gee, F. E. Sull, Velma Carter, J. F. Stevens,

Miss Ursula Jones, rushee of the Teh menu consisted of chicken Marvin Maxon, Connie Alexander, Alpha Omicron Chapter of ESA was presented a series of cards Wednes- curry, spice salad, chutney, India Madge Page, Martha Aldridge, W. day afternoon by each member of the consistency av afternoon by each member of Place cards were miniature maps

heatre Thursday evening.

For the afternoon program an im- Guy Hedricks, J.

Members attending the party provised altar was arranged with and Billie McBee. were Mrs. Margaret Payne, Mrs. an open Bible flanked with lighted Lucille Foster, Mrs. Rachel Brum- candles and an arrangement of yel-

Hugg presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs.

Christian Religion.' Mrs. J. B. Zeigled's subject was "Problems of the Christian Church in India." Mrs. Chester Tindall closed the program with a chapter from the course of

Those attending were Mmes. L. E. Clay, Clyde A. Whittle, O. B. Har-

Major McNeely, who has just rewho go to the Louisiana State Exturned from Germany, remained hibit building to admire the art disat the separation center, Camp play will see the last still-life pain-Beale, Calif., retiring on completion ted by Frank Huttun Schill, well of thirty years service with the U. known artist who was instrumental S. army air corps. He expects to in the establishment of the Louirejoin his family within two weeks. siana Academy of Fine Arts at Shre-

Board Holds Meeting

PANHANDLE -(Special)- At a meeting of the board of Christian Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Education at the Methodist church Mr. Schill died in Pampa Oct. 6. Wednesday evening, with Kermit Lawson, chairman, in charge, plans

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frieden of Elgin, Iowa, announced the engage-ment and forthcoming marriage of with "baby faced" gum drops as their daughter. Evanille Corrine, to Melvin N. Clark, son of Mr and Mrs. M. Quillon, E. M. Heard, H. W. William E. Clark, 811 West St., Pam- Kandolph, G. W. Voyles, J. F. Clark, pa. The wedding will take place Reg Brown, Jim C. Green, M. W. at the First Methodist of Pampa,

New stainless steel finish Stainless steel cutlery has taken Borger. on a new lustre. This new tableware has a lovely mirror-like finish. It es Frenchy Huvall, E. C. Snider, A. is just what you want for kitchen C. Sanders, R. C. Davis, O. A. Dause, or for "sporty" meals such as vis Lender Phillips, L. E. Eslick, and clean in hot soapy water, and dry cates decimal points in mathema-

WE, THE WOMEN

Old Folks Deserve Home Together, Too B" RUTH MULETT story. The circle intends to look after the old couple, much in the NEA Staff Writer

married 45 years and don't want needed. to be separated.' That plea set t h e missionary

charity begins at The women of circle are

building a small Ruth Millett tunate as to have no home in white comfortable home to be used by the to finish their marriages together. couple so long as they have need When their need is past, the home just as much appreciated years will be turned over to another aged from now as today. couple in need of a place where they can live together for their replan, predicts that the idea will sweep the country.

But that isn't quite all of the

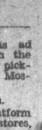
"Won't you help us get a place? way that grown children stand ready We are 72 years old. We have been to help aging parents, when help is Here is an idea, perhaps, for your

own church or your own women's organization. It is a simple plan THE PLAN WILL SPREAD We are conscious today, as never

before, of the need for young folks to have a place of their own in which to begin their marriages. Because today that is one of the country's most pressing problems. But always there is the problem of the old folks who are so unfor-tunate as to have no home in which

So such a project, begun in these times, would be just as needed and

It is such a sound idea, it should



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By MARTHA COLE Associated Press Staff Pedigreed Texas northers begin in the Medicine Hat-Edmonton area of Western Canada, swish down the sweeping down the road, pushed by middlewestern plains and charge in- a wind from the north. to Texas through the Panhandle.

A norther without that lineage

of a champion. But to dispel a part of this north- town. to Texas. A. M. Hamrick, head of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Dalahigh pressure area over the gulf. las, said all 47 other states had them, only they call them cold waves. In the Dakotas they're cools and rain results. sometimes blizzards.

Furthermore, it's open season all year around on northers. In the spring and summer they're called in an easterly direction," Hamrick

But to a Texan, there's nothing clse quite like that day in the fall when a yellow tinge colors the air, a blue bank looms in the sky to the north and an icy wind starts whipports are an analysis of dry air like the lower down that streets.

comes from dust particles stirred up by the advance winds gleaming in ada or Alaska, where snow and ice the sun against the dark backdrop, abound.

Hamrick explained. That blue bank "Soone or perhaps Amarillo. Or maybe it's been hot and hu- area east, and low pressure areas to

rue time

for a

lifetime

tant mumble of thunder breaks into

Then it's time to tell a foreigner sn't have the old vim and pep to get out his heavy overcoat. It's a wet northern blustering into

Back to a norther's pedigree

said, pointing to a maze of concen-

ping the leaves down the streets.

Partner it's blowing up a blue stagnated over one area so long that Technically, that yellow tinge er of that area.

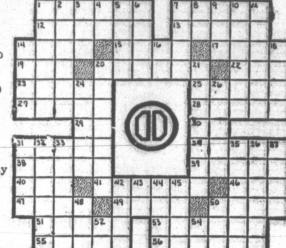
"Sooner or later," the weatherman is nothing but rain over Oklahoma went on, "the rotation of the earth starts moving the high pressure

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the south start drawing the cold | self getting over the Rockies and is ir."

Low pressure areas are troughs As for cold fronts originating east of us, we get only the backwash and Add a push from a wind from the north, and the cold wave gets Northers take from 24. to Texas, maybe. If the winds from the south are stronger, it gets de-

"Speed depends on the push and "I sometimes say it's like two op-posing armies meeting on a battlethe pull," Hamrick said. "The push comes from the winds ground," Hamrick said. "The cold behind it and the pull comes from air meets the warm and whichever the low pressure troughs in front." stronger gets Texas. The bat-"Of course, a predicted norther tleline often is the Red river, mainly sometimes gets sidetracked, say in because that's where the winds from Kansas. more often at the Red rivhe gulf reach."

Any cold front coming from west the weatherman has to admit he the gulf reach." of the Rocky Mountans expends it- was wrong.

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Texas Future Farmers Receive Honors Award

KANSAS CITY - (A) - Honors awarded at the Future Farmers of American annual convention now meeting here have gone to two Texas youths and two Texas chapters. Bert Gibbs, 16, of Justin, Denton county, Texas, was announced last night as winner of the \$200 third place prize in the National Farm Mechanics contest. Earlier, Brody

Lee Koon of Brashear, Texas. had

been selected star farmer of the southern region. Gold emblems given to 16 prize winning chapters in the 48 states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii went to he Alpine and Jasper chapters of

Texas. Keesey Kimball, former Texas State president of FFA, and Joe Jane of Alpine were warded American Farmer degrees along with 17 other

Texas boys.
Gibbs riped his farm home for water and installed a sewage system. He also wired the barn for electricity and piped water to the barn and to all lots and feed troughs on the farm.

One Texan, Richard Collins, 16, of Chillicothe, Texas, has attracted attention at the convention because f his size. Richard, who is only 3 feet, 10 inches tall, said he was get-ting weary of all the motherly pats n his curly red head.

He told reporters he had some-what despaired of his prospects as farmer and had decided to become journalist and write about farmers

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CANADIAN NEWS

well party was given Tuesday night passed through for Rev. and Mrs. Harry Wilbanks way to Amarillo. in Frank Chambers' rumpus room and backyard by the Ida Shaller Guild of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Wilbanks has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Canadian for the past three

years, and has accepted a position in New Orleans, La. Miss Georgie Engle and Mrs. Logan Owens were in charge of the efreshments, and coney islands, salad, beans and brownies were served in the backyard.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Wilbanks by the Guild at the picnic. Bill Parks, banks by the Guild at the picnic.

Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Mrs. John
Jones, Mrs. C. L. Fry, Mrs. R. H.
Stone, Mrs. Dan Witt, Mrs. Malouf

Frank Johnson, Dotty Perry, Bill Abraham, Mrs. Otto Yokley and Cross, Buddy Hobdy, Guy Elkins, Mrs. Jess Lindley attended the an-Glenn White and L. H. Webb. Mrs. nual meeting of the Presbyterial in Arthur Webb acted as chaperon.

Amarillo last Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Isaacs, formerly of Ca- The Mother's club met Wednes-

nadian, was a visitor in Canadian

Wednesday. Mrs. Isaacs is now a resident of Wichita, Kans., and passed through Canadian on her days afternoon at the WCTU build-cerning our destination, "Heaven or Hell, 'and Mrs. Albert Bernson gave a picture talk on the "Lord's Supper."

Refreshments of cookies, fruit

Mrs. L. P. Ward and Bob Ward were visitors in Pampa Thursday.

Canadian's high school set was ris Bernson gave a chalk talk conentertained Tuesday night by a weiner roast on the Arthur Webb

The crowd roasted weiners around camp fire, and played games later. The following guests were present: Allen Webb, Ann Arrington, Loren Blackmore, Jo Anne Evans, Harold South, Frances Chambers,



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opened with Mrs. W. D. Fisher's salad and coffee were served in the devotional and prayer. Dannie dining room to the members, and to one guest, Mrs. Sam Isaacs of Wich-Welch then played a piano solo, ita, Kans. "The Cathedral at Twilight." Mor-

News Want Ads Get Result

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Oct. 27 - Nov. 2, 1946



During Girl Scout Week, Girl Scouts celebrate the birthday (Oct. 31) of their founder, Juliette Low. All over the country, Girl Scouts observe seven service days, each day demonstrating a different Girl Scout activity

Sunday-Girl Scout Sunday Monday-Homemaking Day Tuesday-Citizenship Day

Wednesday-Health and Safety Day Thursday-International Friendship Friday-Arts and Crafts Day

Saturday-Out-of-Doors Day

THE GIRL SCOUT MOVEMENT

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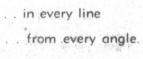
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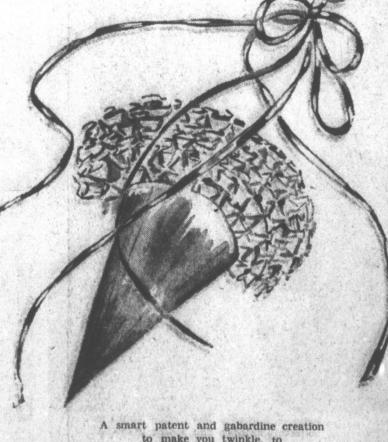
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So he jammed on his brakes and The potential but astounded customer came out of the house an-

grily.
"Drive on." she snapped. "I wouldn't go with a man who drives as fast as you. Why, I just laid down the telephone, and here you

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an hour. You should be reported She ordered another cab.

Brownsville observed a very successful fire prevention week Oct. 6-12. There was just one fire. It was at the Central Fire Station. Time marches on; or, the changing scene; or, can you think of a Fire Chief Eddie Valent refused to better lead?

> Military personnel at Kelly field now may wear civilian clothes while off duty off the post. They must not wear military insignia with their civies. But when on furlough or leave, they still must wear uniforms if they desire furlough travel rates.

Tom Gray of Bonham claims a record as a poultry judge. He has in Kilroy. judged poultry at the Leonard he has never had a kick.

highway patrol, was giving a Negro an oral examination for a driver's

the Negro promtly.

hought the sign meant "nary

Nicotine Is Seen As Diphtheria Cure

LONDON-(AP)-A nicotine derivtive is being used at the Moscov Children's Hospital as an immunizing agent against diphtheria and in the treatment of the disease, says the Soviet Science News.

The new preparation, known stitute or Organic Chemistry by a come the career of Duffy, a red-group of workers under Y. Gold-dish-brown shepherd dog with farbo, who were teachings for nicotine derivatives which would retain the beneficial properties of the drug

Experiments with peracetin as an toryq and clinical tests the proved germs, the magazine reports. It is cept each other. said that no after effects such as those resulting from diphtheria serum, have resulted from the use

Mule, Kilroy, **Never Heard** Of Overtime

RICHMOND, Va .- The Old Do minion Iron and Steel corporation the drab surroundings of Belle Isle under the arches of Richmond's Robert E. Lee bridge across the James, planted sweet corn between two mill buildings. That brought

Kilroy is a mule and as a corn-Community Fair for 24 years, at the cultivating instrument he was ade-Fannin County Fair for 14, and says he has never had a kick.

Quate. He had one shortcoming—he has never had a kick. as knock-off time.

Trains aplenty puff along the industrial James and Kilroy's abbecame chronic.

General Manager A. A. Adcock "What does a sign say when it ordered Kilroy penned when not eads 'narrow bridge?' " he asked. shepherded by a plowman. A three-"It means there ain't none," said sided enclousure fronting the James was built. Kilroy dug under and Taken aback. Spears repeated the bellied through. The fence was estion, got the same answer, final-understood that the Negro the water and swam to barrier-free

Kilroy didn't have a name when Adcock bought him for \$125. The name, dear to the GI and emblazoned on the walls of Europe and Asia, was selected as a result of his departures.

This Dutiful Dog Follows Mailmen

BALTIMORE—(A) - Making up suffer from hostile dogs has be-come the career of Duffy, a redsomething of a one-track mind.

He frequently escapes despite his owner's efforts to confine him and accompanies mail carriers George Marcks and Kenneth Kineman on anti-bacterial agent led to labora- their daily rounds. Frequently the dog switches from one route to the it capable of destroying diphtheria other at a point where they inter-

The oldest existing printed book s a Buddhist sacred text dated 868

You'll rekindle "the glory

that was Greece" as you slip

into this gracefully draped,

Artemis*. Here is dramatic

translated in softly flowing

heavenly blue, or candle-

light yellow and white.

Bur-Mil crepe . . . white and

bare-shoulder gown by

simplicity, charmingly

Bare-shoulder

elegance

Shade of Sycamore By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight".

that and to have a legitimate ex-

cuse to get out of the State and

"I don't want to. Besides, I

"No, and I think you would be

any money is deposited to your

first and foremost, to protect

Bart's name; two, to put you in

as bad a light as possible; and,

three"- he paused and held up

erect for the first time that eve-

cried. "They can't take Kent."

Gayle's jaw squared into firm-

ness, and her brown eyes gleamed. "They'll have a fight," she said softly. "They'll have

scandal. They'll have everything,

"They won't if you're very care-

ful. After all, they have to prove

your unfitness, and right now they

haven't a chance of doing that.

But they'll watch every move you

make. I'm just warning you to

be extra careful. And I advise

you to take your time. If you

institute suit for divorce now,

you'll run into difficulties. Bart is

probably down South somewhere

in a camp, and heaven alone knows where the Kingstons are.

And since the custody of the child

is involved, I certainly advise you

not to go to Reno. You need a

New York divorce with the full

custody awarded to you by the

"If you wait, the Bartletts may come to you."

(To Be Continued)

Black Market Thrives

On Shortage of Bibles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-

(A)—Exorbitant prices are being charged here in the black market

for Bibles. Copies are fetching up to, five times their prewar value.

Most serious is the shortage of

Churchmen declare the famine

"History shows," said one Angli-

At a conservative estimate, South

Plane Wins Dogfight

GPEAT FALLS. Mont. -(P)-

While taxiing a big C-54 Skymaster

down a runway at the Great Falls army airfield, Pilot Robert A. Blair

and Co-Pilot O. R. Fossum saw a

large rattlesnake coiled in their

will handicap any attempt at a

can minister, "that where Bibles

"But if I wait-"

Afrikaans Bibles.

religious revival.

but they won't get Kent.'

"They'll try to."

uing to stay on in this house?"

can't afford to."

but I know he has. I don't think he could bear to be criticized in public. He's always been a hero,

XXX FOF a week Gayle made no move, and then two incidents combined to frighten her into awareness and action.

Mrs. Evans telephoned. "Something has happened," she said, "I think I ought to tell you. I didn't know a thing about it until an hour ago. I wanted to see Betty Kingston about something and rang her bell. The elevator happened to be at our floor and the boy saw me. He told me the Kingstons had moved away-Holly too. They're all gone. They went day before yesterday, he ber, they have three purposes:

said. It seemed to me-" "Of course!" Gayle interrupted. "Of course! I can see the reason. You were awfully kind to let me his hand for emphasis-"to get know. I never dreamed anything like this would happen. Now I

don't know what to do." "Have you seen a lawyer yet?" "No, but I will."

And the next morning Bart's picture faced her in the newspaper. He had enlisted in the Air Corps. Even for Bruce Bartlett, he had been given a surprising amount of space.

By evening she had reached several decisions, though she put only one into action that day. At dinner time she telephoned to Duncan Godfrey. Mr. Godfrey was a man well in his sixties, a widower who lived in a big house only a few hundred yards from Gayle's own. An old friend of Van Dyke Bartlett's, he had been one of the first callers on Bart and Gayle after they had moved into their home. He was the head of an important law firm in Manhattan, and Gayle felt sure he could give her the advice she so

badly needed. "Are you busy this evening, Mr. Godfrey?" she asked. "I really want to consult you on a business matter, and I suppose I ought to go to your office; but you would do me a great favor if you could see me tonight,"

"Let me call on you," he sug-jested. "It's a beautiful evening, and I'll enjoy a stroll."

TO her relief, Mr. Godfrey came promptly at eight. When they were seated in the

living room, he studied her openly and then said, "You don't look well, Gayle. Is something serious the matter?" "Something very serious, Mr. Godfrey. I'm lost. I hope you can

tell me what to do." "I'll do my best. What is it?" Keeping firm control on her emotions and on her voice, Gayle told him the whole story up to,

and including, the items about are difficult to buy, no religious Bart in that day's newspapers. "Yes, I saw them," he said when she had finished. "Joel Dwight did his work well. Africa needs 100,000 new

"Joel Dwight?" Gayle frowned and Afrikaans Bibles. in thought. "I've heard the name, but it doesn't mean a thing to me." "It doesn't? I'm afraid there must be a good deal about your in-laws you don't know. Why, Joel Dwight is the public relations counsel who takes care of publicity for the Bartletts. He sent that

story to the papers." Mr. Godfrey lit a cigar and took several long puffs. Then he said thoughtfully, "I think I see what P. Mossback, they made a pass at she could buy you, and she wanted to buy you for just one reason—to protect Bart. She has a terror of

"Bart has too," Gayle said. "?

Girl Mechanic **Assembles Axis** Plane Trophy

motors is assembling a German was brought from Berlin as a trophy by Col. Dallas B. Sherman, of Clem

rtay out. Tell me, are you plan-

the first and last such "war trophy" authorized by U. S. military autorruled out aircraft, tanks and automobiles as souvenirs.

• FLOWERS

PARKER'S

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1946

AP Newsfeatures
WASHINGTON—The only Amer ican woman holding a CAA me-chanics license for both aircraft and "Exactly-and now he's in dan-"Jungmann" biplane which ger of being revealed as a scoundrel. That, of course, is why he

on, S. C. Mrs. Joane VanMaltzahn, wife of U. S. navy lieutenant commander, is putting the former enemy training craft together without any engineering data to help her. Col. Sherman intends to use it as a sports

Aided by six AAF enlisted men, unwise if you did. Leave as soon Col. Sherman first assembled the trainer in Berlin, from abandoned German parts. He was attached to ctick to your decision to refuse any money from the Bartletts. If Later he flew the two-seater to Paris, had it crated and shipped at your step every minute. Rememhis own expense to the

Terrified into action, Gayle sat Nearly three-fourths of the electrically wired homes in the United ning. Her eyes were wide with States have refrigerators, and nearsurprise and fear. "Kent!" she ly two-thirds have washing ma

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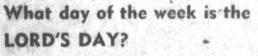


is happening. I don't suppose you know it, but I'm sure you won a strategic victory when you refused the snake but the reptile slithered between the craft's wheels. So they circled deftly and on the second run *Reg. U. S. Pat. Offto accept Bartlett money. Octavia scored a direct hit that smashed came here to buy you off, and I'l the rattler. wager it never occurred to her she couldn't. Octavia thinks money can buy anything. She though

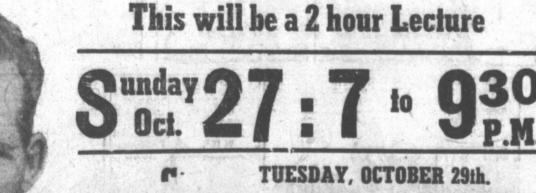
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AN UNJUDICIAL TRIAL

Congressional investigating committees have no power to punish an alleged offender, but they nevertheless itself to work for a "revival of free perform a quasi-judicial function. Since their hearings often attract more public attention than court proceedings, they have a responsibility to conduct them in a there is an honest liar or a white fair and orderly manner. For as far as the average public judgment is concerned, a congressional investigation is approximately a legal indictment, arraignment and verdict.

Under these circumstances is seems a pity that there committees sometimes fail to conduct their hearings with anything resembling judicial procedure, as the House Merchant Marine Committee obviously failed in its investigation of wartime shipbuilders' profits.

These hearings followed a not unfamiliar pattern. First came some sensational accusations by the "prosecution"-such eye-catching statements as the charge that "never before have so few men made so much money with so little risk," which was made by Ralph E. Casey of the General Accounting Office.

The opening guns were answered somewhat less noisily by the accused, who called the charges mislead- is the reason they fine, in many ing, all wrong, absolutely ridiculous and wholly untrue. And as the hearings proceeded it developed that the "indictments" were indeed supported by half-truths and omissions scarcely strong enough to have sustained them in a court of law.

Marvin Coles, the committee counsel, charged shipbuilders with exorbitant profits (ranging up to something like 11,000 perecnt) as compared with their capital investment. But he was not prepared to say whether lectivism as contrasted to indithese profits were before or after taxes. And he admitted that some of his profit figures were taken before contract renegotiation had been completed.

Mr. Coles didn't mention anything about services rendered, or about the increasing speed and efficiency with which war-saving, life-saving ships were built.

He didn't mention the fact that the government built and owned most of the shipyards. He neglected to state what Peter Edson pointed out in a recent Washington column, that "the shipbuilders weren't capitalists, but hired men . . . the contractors' earnings weren't profits on invested capital, but fees paid for work done.'

As Mr. Edson remarked, attacking the discrepanies between contractors' profits and their capital investment is like saying that congressmen aren't worth \$15,-000 a year because they have no money invested in the building where they work.

It may be that some shipbuilders did receive ex- irol, implying there is some way of orbitant profits. If so, it is Congress' business to find price control keeping prices down, it out. But Congress can't possibly do that unless it has "What would you substitute?" is some sensible, detailed facts to work with instead of that you would substitute love, a meaningless assortment of figures buttressed by emo-- charity, persuasion and voluntary tional paraphrases of Winston Churchill's oratory.

Since the facts aren't at hand, the hearings have pay whether or not he believes been put off until after next month's elections. But in it is an educational system that the meantime the "prosecution" undoubtedly has done an effective job of trying and convicting the shipbuilders before that considerable segment of our population No man is ever completely eduwhich spends more time in running than in reading.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-A pall of smoke hung over Hollywood for gun moll in "Dressed days, several years ago, after Mary her career skyrocketed. Astor's diary was introduced as evidence against her in husband Dr. Franklyn Thorpe's divorce suit. Glamor gals all over town were furiously stuffing diaries into incin- years did it."

"Do you still keep a diary?" we asked Mary, ducting behind a makeup table.

check. But all that, she said, she'd like to forget.

mor girls, Mary is now thoroughly domesticated, both on and off the screen. She is happily married, this ter. I like caracters." fourth time, to Thomas G. Wheelock, a manufacturer's agent is raising two children by previous said, "I hate. marriages and is playing mother WHAT D'YA EXPECT? roles on the screen RESCUED BY FATE

We remembered that Mary once; escaped sugary ingenue roles by a a bit of business and say one line club in one direction and a barrage | couldn't seem to get the idea of what footlights

of nauty words in the other. Sol did a double-take, then said: Mary, I've had you all wrong, From now on I'm going to let you play Her next role was Eddie Loew's

screen mothers. "No, you dog," she said. "Just the solved.

After all, she reminded us, she made her film debut in 20, when she was 14.

She doesn't mind playing mother "No, dear," she said. "I'm afraid she said, as long as they have chareven to write my name on a acter. Like Fritzi, mother of Lizabeth Scott in Hal Wallis' new movie
"Desert Town." Fritzi is quite a
Finally, in des censors hate to have mentioned.

our Mary as a "bewildered" or "un- agent." "That sounds dull, but he isn't dull" derstanding mother. "Those," she

So search was begun for other

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIC nows behind the news WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

What Is "Free Trade Unionism?" If one listens to the labor lead ers talk, one can get a nice example of confusing our vocabulary. The Associated Press reports that the American Federation of Labor is declaring that the European labor movement is dominated by Communists and pledges

There is no more such a thing "free trade unionism" than blackbird. The whole purpose of labor unionism as shown by its practice of collective bargaining is to interfere with free trade. The unions deny large sectors of the population the right to trade freely their services,

It is a mockery, a delusion, a lalsehood, for the leaders of the American Federation of Labor to talk about wanting to revive free trade. Free trade is the very thing they are against. They want to establish prices for their own men higher than other people can get. That is the reason they limit apprentices, establish seniority and ninimum wages. That is the reaon they refuse to let the employer the judge as to which man he wants to associate with. That workers who produce too much for the dollar.

To talk about "free trade union sm" is to destroy the vocabulary. It is to confound and confuse the people. There is no such thing as free trade unionism. Unionism s the very antithesis of free trade. different in degree from Hitlerism pr Stalinism. It is a form of colvidualism and free trade.

A Most Leading Question

Every labor union advocate, when asked a question that he cannot answer and which embarrasses him, always claims that it is a leading question. He always says It is like asking, "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

But even the most leading question can be enswered. The question supported schools is a nice example. They usually say, "Well what would you substitute?"

The inference here, the impres-

sion they would leave, is that we plants. now have an educational system you would substitute for price con-But the answer to the question education for compulsory schooling for which a man is forced to will destroy the character, morale and well-being of the people. Of course, education is relative

cated, But if we substitute love and persuasion and charity for force, we can then teach by example honesty, morals, and right Any progress make in this will be all to the good.

It, of course, will not immediate gun moll in "Dressed to Kill' and ly solve all problems because all people do not have love and good We wondered if there might be will in their hearts. But if we had such a wist behind her switch to love and good will in our hearts our educational problem would be

It is foolish, very foolish, to think that people who do not have love and good will in their hearts can use force and thereby educate people from a moral stand-

Finally, in desperation, Marshall gal, running a gambling joint and a himself went before the camera and mild old Irishman, has always been Once one of Hollywood's top gla- couple of other places which the acted out what he wanted the extra to do.

"See." he said. "it's easy." said the extra. 'If "Look."

Short takes: 'Red Skelton's ex-wife Edna, still works as his stooge at It happened during a scene which benefit shows. She co-starred with cessor as head of the political accepted Marshall was directing.

Peter Edson's Column

STUDY HUSBAND-WIFE TAX-SPLIT

WASHINGTON, (NEA)-A plan this inequity that the Surrey plan If, however, the federal budget is to permit all U. S. husbands earning is being brought forward. to be balanced and if taxes must more than \$3333 a year to reduce In 1942 an effort was made to be kept up to reduce the national

Two treasury officials, General property-law states fought it. Counsel Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., ley S. Surrey, have been out making which permit husbands to assign no great difefrence either way speeches on this idea, to see how it stocks, bonds or property of any though it would put all federal taxmight be accepted. The plan was kind to wife, children or other memfirst proposed in England 30 years bers of the family. These relations fair, ago. But young Stanley Surrey is then file returns on the income from the first to introduce the idea in this assigned property, and the real work out, it would be of no benefit tively dubbed "the Surrey plan." come-and his taxes.

It would not benefit all taxpayincome-tax payers in nine states payers defeated the 1942 proposal to to both a man and his wife cut this which now permit husband and wife require all families to file joint reto declare their income divided under what are known as community laws, entitling either tates are Arizona, California, Ida- it and it does make sense. co, Oklahoma, Texas, and Washing-

In these states, husband and wife lle separate returns. Because the at of the bread-winning husband lower surtax rates apply on h half and the total tax is smal-In the top income-tax brackets, tax savings run into impor-

N AIMS AT STANDARDI-

citizens in REDUCE INCOME TAXES other 39 states, It's to correct AND RAISE OTHERS?

their federal incomes taxes by divid- correct this situation by introduc- debt or maintain big military and in now, raid his ranks and win over ing income with their wives is now ing a bill to require all husbands public works programs, any tax re- at least half of his being given serious consideration by and wives to file joint returns. Conduction due to the Surrey plan will membership of 6,000,000 to the A. F

gressmen from the nine community—
simply mean that an equivalent gressmen from the nine community-property-law states fought it. simply mean that an equivalent of L. amount of taxes must be raised some But They were joined in protest by other way. So the thing may be con-

a year. The 10 percent tax credit presidential election. This combination of Western and would reduce this to \$3000. The perers. It would be of no benefit to Eastern upper-income-bracket tax- sonal exemptions of \$500 allowed IN THE SWIM turns on their combined income. The

Surtaxes are 17 percent on the

single persons is an incentive to go which out and get married.

But, anticipating a and Tax Legislative Counsel Stan-congressmen from the Eastern states sidered as broad as it is long and have deferred their grand attack, payers on the same basis which is The way the Surrey plan would F. of L. membership of more than country, so it has been tenta- owner is able to reduce his own in- to anyone earning less than \$3333.33 termine the outcome of the next

alf the other's income. These nine in this country, though England has higher brackets. So taxpayers in all cently at a swank hotel pool at San but this first bracket would benefit. Bernardino, It included Fleet Ad-Only six or seven million out of miral and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz ways to equalize the tax burden, the 45 million taxpayers are in this and a number of other high rank-The Surrey plan is the proposed answer. If the house ways and means or 39 million taxpayers whose net bout to withdraw hen Nimitz askcommittee likes the idea, it may be income is less than \$2000 a year ed:
introduced in the next congress. Such a plan would obviously re- brackets reduced unless they get a swimming with us?

> be as much as \$900,000.000 a year.
> The Surrey plan could, therefore, be put over in years when congress is the Surrey plan either, because they tion wants war, nations may pursue

Correspondent's Life, Notebook

trial organizations, which contri-buted so heavily to Franklin D. Roosevelt's re-election in 1940 and Transatlantic partnership in 1944, has passed the peak of its political power and popularity, accord-

ng to reports to Democratic and republican headquarters at Washingon from all sections of the nation It is not believed that this politially minded labor organization will Contemporary history's dark pages are softened by the unintentional humor of Anglo-American bilingual exert a determining influence in next month's elections, as it admitdid when F. D. R. defeated Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey by narrow margins rolled up in industrial districts where the C. I.

SURE-The most spectacular evidence of the C. I. O.'s political de-cline lies in the fact that the two d∈mocratic senators who had "per-C. I. O. standards-'Joe" Guffey of nsylvania and Claude Pepper of Florida—languish in the political

C. enjoyed and exercised the bal-

PASSED-The congress of indus

Guffey is headed for sure defeat and political oblivion in the nation's most industrialized state, and not even his democrat colleages in the senate will mourn his fate

Pepper is so unpopular because of his surrender-to-Stalin stand that only a handful of democratic candidates for national or state office want him to show his face in their districts.

OVERRULED-Henry A. Walace the C. I. O.'s third national hero contracted such a severe cold (by equest) that he will make only few minor appearances during the current campaign.

Byrnes quickly overruled National Chairman Hannegan's decision to It is a form of dictatorship, only book the former cabinet member and Soviet apologist in certatin radical districts where he might reach sympathetic ears.

gainst Wallace in other sections would more than offset any stray communist votes he might pick up for the democrats.

Heads of corporations working on federal contracts did not dare to question this invasion of their

It is not generally recognized how that is working. It is just about as effetcive these tactics proved in the late President's search for a third and fourth term. But a close study of the returns reveals that if Mr Rooseevlt had not swept about fifteen great industrial centers by hooping majorities through the C. O.'s help, he would have lost the states in which those cities are loated and suffered defeat. The only major metropolis which

> PROTEST-Present-day registra tion figures show no fanatic crusado or vast turnout by C. I. O. workingmen. The total in industrial areas are far smaller proportionately than they are in agricultural, suburban and consumers' habitats.

the G. C. P. carried in these years

was Cincinnati.

-that the November 5 vote in these districts will amount to a protest the unorganized public abor policies, tactics and stratagenis which have helped to produce shortages and higher prices for everyday commodities.

DEAD-Two extremely human facors apparently account for the C O.'s political bankruptcy as against its 1940-1944 solvency. Sidney Hillman, who headed the C. I. O.'s poliical action committee, is dead and his political heirs lack his energy

Mr. Hillman was always a leader and was recognized as such in his domain. Mr. Murray, a fine, lovable. a follower, or what is known facejously as a No. 2 boy-second to John L. Lewis and William Green. Although political and labor ene-But, please, Hollywood, don't cast could do it that good, Id get an mies, they still dominate him and weave a spell over him by remote control.

> "I'm not a Hillman," he said somewhat wistfully and lonesomely "I can't do it alone."

> titude toward Mr. Murray's plight is almost culturish. They believe that they could rush

democratic defeat next month, they believing that the C. I. O. will be more vulnerable after the November elections. Then, if their schemes. succeed, they expect to have an A. 10,000,000 by 1948, and thereby de-

SAN DIEGO--(AP)-Navy Blue

jacket Bill Carlisle's has really been defeat proved that the joint return is politically impossible to put across in the next bracket and more in still dered in on a swimming party re-

"Hey, sailor, would you like to go

policies or courses of action which war.—Secretary of State Byrnes.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM LONDON—(P)—Years of clos war

and peace have underscored the argument that although Britons and Americans speak the same language they don't mean the same thing by

confusion which prevailed during the years of what the British call the peaceful "GI invasion." For years to come the demobilized American soldier will chuckle over the American went ballantly into as he tried to understand it.

as het ried to understand it. On this side, too, there are plenty of amusing remembrances of the Americans' piquant patter and of know that you meant a washtub. their use of candy and gum as bait voting records according to to persuade children to talk "Eng- tub is made of wood and has tin for them.

But the end of the war by no Can't tell by the shape?" means emptied the land of seemingly daft Yankee cousins, who in daily "Then what do you use in the bathconversation still find themselves room?"

AREN'T YOU COMING DOWN TO

THE BOYS ARE STUCK WITH THE CHECKS NOW LET'S LEAVE THEM WITHOUT

TRANSPORTATION !

WE CAN'T BE

MILE FROM THE LEDGE

AND I DON'T HEAR--

THAT?

FIRST TIME

KISS ME !!

KISS ME

AGAIN !!

HOLD IT! WHAT'S

T'S MUSIC

DARLING, THE

BLUE DANURE

SOMEONE'S.

AH C-CAIN'T

THE CASBAH, PENNY ?) TOMINDLITTLE MYRILE.

President Truman and Secretary

They figure that resentment a-

TACTICS-The C. I. O.'s olitical value in 1940 and 1944 lay in the fact that its factory foreman rang doorbells and got well-paid workingmen to register and vote for F. D. R. They even took time off from work to build and set up reusually asked by defenders of tax- gistration booths inside factories and

It is only logical for experienced

personality and driving power.

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THE

L' MAN

CAN'T-Mr. Hillman's actual suchim at a hospital party Herman tion committee is Jack Kroll, a well-George singled out an extra to do Hover tossed for disabled veterans meaning, likable and inoffensive or Keennan Wynn's hit in "20th ganizer. But he was never more than prank of fate. She was playing of dialog. That's the break extras golf with Producer Sol Wurtzel, and wait for—more money and a chance stage left practically every star in paigns planned and conducted by she missed a putt and hurled her to be seen. But the extra just Hollywood asking for a crack at the Sidney Hillman. In fact, he admitted his inadequacy in a recent newspaper interview.

ATTACK-The Green-Lewis at

disastrous

duce the amount of tax money the government could collect. Treasury officials estimate that the cut might have to be through some other swim me—and I'm a good swimmer."

pointing up differences of tongu and of concept, the following, a colloquy between an American and his in?" middle-aged hostess, is especially

The guest, wanting to be useful in the kitchen of a country home, vol-straight," the American said patiunteered his services.

WHAT'S SHE LIKE? SHE LOOKS

LIKE A SULKY LITTLE J AHEM BETTER SPELL

WHERE IS

FLOSSIE?

QUIET!

YOUR YOUNG

IT, JENNIFER: LITTLE

JETTISONED THE CREW!

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PITCHERS HAVE BIG

ently. "The way I've always known Accepting with thanks, the woma you either take a bath, or bathe said: "You might fetch me that in a bathtub, which is a white shiny bathtub of apples from the hall." "Eathtub? You mean from the You don't move a bathtub around bathroom?" In the country, of course, you some times don't have a modern bathtub, so you use a kind of washtub. And "Of course not. I mean from the

with apples in it looks "Do you take baths in the hall? like a washtub to me. the American asked.

"What an odd notion! We don' "I'd never bath in a washtub," 'take baths' there. For that matter, we don't 'take' them anywhere. We the hostess exclaimed. "That's the other point to simply keep the bathtub in the hall leared up. Do you mean 'bathe?' when it is not being used." More than somewhat confused

or something such as that." You swim there," he suggested. the hall, and came back with the tub of apples, his face glowing with the light of understanding. "I get it now," he said. "I didn't

It can be said that we now know "I don't mean a washtub. A wash. the engineering, navigation, and I wouldn't want poor George to be commercial improvements which always paying fines for me. will make regular flying, both militands around it. This is different. tary and commercial, over the Polar regions both safe and practical.-Col. C. S. Irvine. Pacusan Dreamboat

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of many such baffling situations, "The bath, naturally."
"But that's what you do there—teke a bath, that is. What I'm try-

cated you make it seem."

Gracie Reports "You bath in a bath. How compli-

Well. I see that a lady author who wrote a book called "Hold Your Man" believes that our best defense isms is the Amercan lipstick properly applied I what she a way, the lipstick and the ism are If you go too far

By GRACIE ALLEN

to the right or the left with either one you get sort of lopsided

She also favors government sub-"No, I don't. That's what you do sidies to teach women how to be in the sea, or in a river, or in a pool beautiful, but I'm not so sure about that. Washington would probably Asperity having crept into her re- organize an office of beauty adminoinder, matters were left that way. istration-which would put a limit on loveliness and fine any woman who went over the charm ceiling

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Deanna Durbin is another who is anxious to have a radio show of her own. Even after all her experience she is mike-sky, so she's taking a few gue st appearances to overcome Mebbe 20th-Fox has the answer

to rising production costs, particularly with actors becoming the most expensive single item. "The Ghost expensive single item. "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" is slated to have but eight speaking parts.

Jane Wyman soon starts "Magic Town," following up her other loanout hits, "Lost Weekend" ad "The Yearling." Jane has been 11 years at Warners, and, says husband Ron-ald Reagan, her home lot is the only

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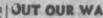
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keep up her strapless Lillian Rusfrom Veloz and Yolanda will open the work because of a "bad cold." Her first of their nation-wide dance stubosses would be surprised to know dios in Beverly Hills scon. Fred has she was flitting around Hollyood on similar plans. . . George Montgomthe same day . . . Bob Taylor is ery broke his big toe, right foot while off today for pheasant hunting in laboring on his new home in the laboring on his new home in the Valley . . . Frank Sinatra says he'll

> Deception . . (WB-114 min.) is an example of fine thoughtful picture-making. A tense triangle drama, its talkiness is offset by expert performances and good music My only complaint is that its cllimatic murder was not logically warranted. Bette Davis' performance is so near perfection to preclude comment. She suffers beautifully. Claude Rains is superb in a difficult role, and Paul Henreid keeps up with

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development of new instruments permitting continuous fixes of posi- miles over the Pacific using astro-

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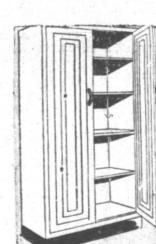
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70-Miscellaneous

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Two brick buildings for sale. Each 25x80 ft. long with 2story garage apartment on back of lot.

Two good 4- and 5-room houses on East Frederick St. See owner, Carl Harris, 320 S.

Cuyler. Ph. 726. 110—City Property

FOR SALE by owner, five-room house, hardwood floors. Double ga-rage. East part of town, near school. Immediate possession. Ph. 2451-J. G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-W or 341 Good 3-room house with furniture Nice five-room house in earst part.

Nice business lot on West Foster. Have some residential lots. Your listings appreciated. I. S. Jameson, Realtor 930 S. Hobart Phone 1143

2 four-room modern houses on 1 lot, or will call one to be moved. Make most office.

1 have buyers for 2-, 3-, and 4-room houses. Give me your listings.

THREE-ROOM modern house cheap, also 75-foot business lot, well located, very reasonable. I have a 6-bedroom home in Amarillo for sale or trade for farm. Duplex with 2 baths (tub), rental property in rear. Mrs. W. C. Mitchel, Ph. 193-W. FOR SALES by owner: 2-bedroom prewar house with garage, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, fenced back yard, 2 blocks from Sr. High, Immediate possession. Reduced price. 1305 Garland, Phone 2054-W. FOR SALE by owner, recently constructed modern 4-room house with 3-room modern rental in rear. Also 4-room modern home, newly completed, large garage and small work shop in rear. Priced right. Ph. 1551-J.

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room home, Immediate possession, Furnished or unfurnished, Hardwood floors, Priced to sell by owner, 533 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE—4-room furnished house, attached garage, bedroom and wash house, Inquire 500 N. Yeager, Phone 295-W. For Sale - 3-room modern

frame house. Newly decorated and painted. Inquire at 601 N. Naida or Ph. 2173-J. FOR SALE by owner, \$2500 equity in new 4-room F.H.A. house for quick sale, 425 N. Nelson. For Sale-Six-room house with basement. Living room, din-

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LISTINGS WANTED

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Friend of mine has around 72 weaning calves, all de-horned, ready to go on wheat, at 17c delivered in Pampa. If you want to buy, sell or trade, see or call me. J. WADE DUNCAN

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New 5-room home in Wynniea Addition. Now vacant,

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Nice brick home, double garage, 3 lots, \$8400.
5-room house near new High School, vacant; now \$8500.
5-room house, close in, \$6500.
Lovely brick home, Venetian blinds, living and dining room carpeted, on the Hill, \$15,750.
5-room house on North Nelson, \$6250.
4-room house, nicely furnished, on Campbell Street, \$5250.
3-room modern house, on payment \$2000. 3-room modern house, on pavement, \$2000. 3-room house furnished on Henry Street, \$2100. 4-room house to be moved. \$1950. 5-room house, garage, fenced in back yard. \$1850 cash will

Call us on other real estate not listed. We appreciate your listings.

ARNOLD & ARNOLD Phone 758—Room 3, Duncan Bldg.—Box 1758

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

See this lovely six-room house in Fraser Addition. Large rooms, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, 75-foot lot. Possession with sale,

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Nice 5-room, \$3750.
Large 3-room with 3 lots, \$3750.
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Three 3-bedroom, one 4-bedroom home.
Five-room house, carpeted, with basement.
Nice 5- and 4-room homes, close in.
Lovely 1½-story on Charles St. Good value in income property.

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GOOD HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY AND FARMS

6-room modern home, near school, \$5000.

Nice 5-room, double garage, 3-room apartment on 3 acres.

Nice orchard,on pavement, \$10,000.

Nice 7-room duplex, 3-car garage, 3-room apartment, nice shade trees, corner lot, N. Gray, \$11,000.

3-bedroom modern home, Albert St., \$4200.

Nice 4-room efficiency home on Duncan, \$6248.

8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, east part of city. Nice 4-room efficiency flome on Duncan, \$6248.

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Nice 5-room, hardwood floors, Fisher St. \$1850 will handle.

Convenient 5-room modern home, E. Francis.

Nice 5-room modern turnished home. Good location in

Borger, Texas. Priced to sell. Will trade for property in Pampa. Large trailer house with picture machine, large amount material to make pictures. Price \$1600. Lovely 7-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, Short St., \$6000. \$500 down, balance like rent.

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To be moved, 4-room modern house, \$1900. Nice 5-room residence, \$4500. New 4-room residence, \$2500 cash, terms on balance. Residence lots on North Side. Implement store with 2 residences, \$23,000. Club house, \$30,000. Residence lots.

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Lovely large 4-room, east part of
town. Price \$5750.
Two modern 4-room houses, east part
city, on one lot. Priced for quick
sale.

sale, 5-room brick home, full basement, \$11,000. Lovely 4-room, N. Starkweather, \$7350. 4-room, 3-room, 2-room, all modern, \$7500. Large 5-room, east part of town, \$2250

Large 5-room, east part of town, \$2250 down.

2-bedroom home, N. Duncan, \$6250.

5-room, N. Russell, \$8500.

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FOR SALE by owner, one 3-unit Apt house, hardwood floors, private baths also 2-bedroom house, close in. Ph 1925. 111-Lots

FOR SALE by owner, 4 nice residential lots, Tulsa Addition, 100 block N. Wells, Phone 528-W. All FHA approved lots in Gor don, Fraser, Hall Additions. (Other lots all over town) John I. Bradley, Ph. 2321-J.

115-Out-of-Town Property George Dallas, Realtor Miami, Texas

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116—Farms and Tracts For Sale-640-Acre Ranch Well improved, 140 acres mesquite valley cultivation, 500 excellent grass, best of water. Located five miles southwest McLean, Texas. Write S, H. Kennedy, Box 502, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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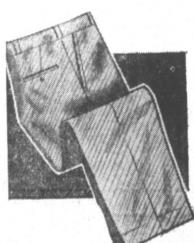
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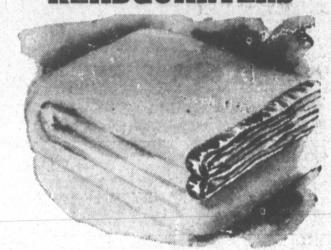
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