ENATORS FAVOR LABOR LAW C



UTTER PRICE BREAKS-A sign maker at a New York chain store can hardly keep up with the diving butter prices. Best sweet butter went down from 91 cents to 85 cents to 70 cents and best salt butter went from 89 cents to 83 cents to 80 cents on the New York market. The Secretary of Agriculture has ordered an investigation into consumer complaints of market manipulation.

Market Drop Has Slight Effect Here

on prices here yesterday although some to 50 cents yesterday. storemen indicated prices may drop sharply early this week.

at an average of 90 cents per pound the past few weeks, was on sale at seme stores for 89 and 88 cents, with some lower grades selling for 75 to 80 cents.

A nationwide drop in food prices, es- | beef and pork roasts on most makets at pecially in the butter and other dairy 35 to 40 cents, with hams showing a drop products, had not had too great an effect of a 61-cent level, two weeks ago, to 45

Prices will vary according to sales re- s. Civil Aeronautics Authority, the quirements of the individual grocers Ere Department of Industry and Butter, which had been retailing here however and a big drop in foods of all types is not expected.

five cents a pound on butter prices Fri- Pierre N. Dreyfus, identified by a day while egg prices are down six cents

Criticism of Bilbo Reported Kids Incorporated Here Taken to As 'Very Tough'

Ferguson (R-Mich) announced veslerday that a majority of the Senate War Investigating Committee has approved a report—reportedly "very tough"—criticizing senator Bilbo (D-Miss) for his dealings with

Ferguson, chief quizzer in the Biliry and a leader in the Renove to oust the thricassissippian, told a report-

"The report is being printed now be filed with the secreof the Schate next week, prob bly on Thursday."

He withheld all comment on its contents and all information on which five of the nine-man group had okayed the official criticism. Earlier last week a member had called it "a very tough one," recitmen seeking government contracts and bearing down on contentions that they were solicited for do- it was reported.

The report is said to include no recommendations, leaving up to the Elliott Will Be Senate what to do about Bilbo, who In Political Fray

It was obvious that at least one against Bilbo because there are only nesota) and Knowland (Calif). Three Democratic members, Mead oppose this divergience. (NY), Tunnell (Del) and Briggs

(Mo), will not be members of the mind about previously expressed (W.Va) and Connally (Tex), will istration, the late president's son continue their service.

Meanwhile, a difference of opin-

bo forces as to the exact strategy to be followed in trying to oust him. "My idea is that this is not a po-See BILBO PROBE, Page 8

Playwright of **Note Succumbs**

GAINESVILLE (AP)-John Colton 60, author of the play "Rain," and other Broadway and Hollywood sucdied in a hospital here yesterday after suffering a stroke Dec

Colton came here from New York early this month seeking health after more than a year's illness.

Other Colton plays included "Shanghai Gesture," and "The Widdow and the Virgin," He had planned to complete a new play, "Foreign Pancy Woman," while here.

His best-known play, "Rain," was written from the book by W. Som-

om the book by W. Som-igham in 1921. He went to 'n 1925 and remained there for five years. While there he was a script writer for Metro-

red in Japan until he was 14. Minneapolis Daily News in 1910. At his bedside when he died were At his bedside when he died were his brother, Marcus, of Los Angeles, and Madame Barry Orlova, actress who starred in several of his plays and a friend for 25 years. He came here at the recommendation of Madame Orlova, whose son served at Camp Howze during the war.

Also surviving are his father, George Colton, Sr., of Los Angeles, and two other brothers, George, Jr., and Harvey Colton of Tokyo.

Funeral services will be held Monlay morning. The body will be cremated in Dallas Monday afternoon.

SHAMROCK—(Special)— Sham-rock Kids Incorporated, recently Tulia on Charges organized by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, has placed on its

The club will function through the various churches of the city and to remain eligible as a member each boy must attend Sunday School three times a month at the church of his choice

interest for the next few weeks, assault with intent to murder car- both the wreckage and flames. with other sports being played in ries only a one to 15 years prison season

A similar program for girls will ing evidence of favors done Bilbo pastors of Wheeler, Kelton, Mobeetie and Briscoe plan to work out a sim-'lar program in their communities

NEW YORK (AP)-Elliott Roose Democratic senator had voted yelt, returning from a six-week trip to Russia and Poland, said he still four Republicans on the group. In was of the opinion the Truman adaddition to Ferguson they are Sen- ministration had departed from cerators Brewster (Maine), Ball (Min- tain of his father's demestic and foreign policies and that he would Asked whether he had changed hi

Congress while two. Kilgore differences with the present adminsaid:

"I do feel the same about it and ion developed among the anti-Bil- will continue to oppose them. I intend to take an active part in the coming elections. I still adhere to my father's ideas and ideals."

He said his future political acions would "depend upon the policies of the several parties, who the candidates are and what they do between now and 1948. I do believe however, in working within the framework of the two major par-

ACCIDENT

SANTA FE, N. M.-(AP) - A call that there has been an accident brought police on the double to the Changitos Club, 'teen-age hangout. were With long poles Patrolmen Man-Buntin of Clarendon. The

Advance Gifts to Start Here Tomorrow

Advance gift canvass for the Salvation Army 1947 operating fund will get underway on Monday, it Emperor of Japan was announced Saturday by B. R. Sees Missionaries

the campaign. The goal for this next year's fund. he said, will be \$6,500. The reg-ular drive will begin the following

In Pampa to help with the Army drive are Major Damon Nichols, campaign director of the Texas Division, Salvation Army, and the tablish Christian Indiana.

vision, Salvation Army, and the Rev. Ova Stalcup campaign official. They are both located at Dallas.

Chairman Nuchols said that people in this city and vicinity will be called on to help with this "important mission" through their con-

Meat product prices held firm, with under the prices two weeks ago. 32 Boys on Roll | Youths Captured

Facing terms of five to 99 years ber of Commerce, has placed on its membership rolls the names of 32 or the death penalty on charges boys, according to an announcement of armed robbery Bobbie Jack made by Bob Clark, Chamber secreurday morning were taken to Tulia, Swisher County, by Police Chief Louie Allen.

The two yeuths in signed statements here, admitted to robbing, at gun point, the Coffee Cup Cafe the island. The grass was singed on noi, former capital of the Viet Nam in Happy, shortly before they were each side of the gash cut by the republic where French efforts to mon

age, weight and height to insure fair said yesterday that armed robbery many hours, trapping hopelessly the charges are more serious and carry persons caught inside Basketball tournaments and prac- a sentence ranging from five to 99 tice games will be the center of years or the death penalty while term. O'Pry is charged here with the assault with intent to murder be worked out in the future, and charge arising out of his alleged mother, Mrs. Edith Delaby Watershooting at City Policeman J. R.

Manning. Both boys are also charged with automobile theft. The boys are also wanted by Lubbock officials in connection with burglaries there. The guns used in the robbery and the shooting here were identified by ex-Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford, Lubbock, as Jester 'Talks It Over' eing his guns.

Neither of the boys' parents came o visit them here while they were Saturday he conferred on highway being held in the county jail over matters with Highway Commission Christmas.

said yesterday morning that young night. See YOUTHS CHARGED, Page 8

Alanreed Girl Chokes To Death on Bean

Choked to death by a bean, Jean Hermesmeyer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermesmeyer. near Alanreed, died at 10:24 p. m Friday in the Shamrock Clinic and Hospital

Details of the tragedy were still vague Saturday morning as no one seemed to know how the child got the bean or what caused her to put in her mouth. She was rushed to the hospital by the Womack ambulance and died about 40 min-

utes after her arrival there. According to reports from Lean, funeral services Saturday in charge of Murphy-Spicerual Moya and Pete Montoya remov- was one year, three months and

TOKYO-(P)- Emperor Hirohito Thursday granted an audience to four American Christian mission-

aries who have been active here many years. They are: Dr. Thornborn T. Brunbaugh, who was active in Japan from 1925 to

tablish a Christian university here. The Rev. Paul S. Mayer, chairman of the Foreign Mission in Japan and an active missionary here since 1909.

Mrs. Henry Topping, who arrived in 1895 and founded the first kindergarten nursery in Japan.

Miss Alice E. Kelly, born in 1890 in Osaka, who taught at Kobe Commercial University and the Doshisha Girls School and was active in

Killed in Plane Crashes

Plane Crashes Short of Bunway

SHANNON AIRPORT. Eire-(A)-A Trans-World Airline Constellation plane settling to land at Shannon Airport crashed two miles short of the mist-shrouded runway early

Taken to Worley Hospital in yesterday, killing 12 persons and injured 11 others, some of whom were hurtled out of the exploding wreckage into a watery Irish bog that slowed rescue for hours.

Six of the injured were listed last night as critically hurt, but one airport official said it was "ruly a miracle" that all 23 occupants of the Paris-New York luxury airliner 'Star of Cairo" did not perish in the flash of flame and shattered wreckage on an island in the Shan-

TWA officials who headed rescue operations declined comment on the cause of the accident pending a three-way investigation by the U. Commerce and TWA.

Surviving were six of the nine pes is not expected.

Amarillo reported decreases of up to crew members and five of the 14 passengers. Among the dead was brother-in-law in New York as the son of the late Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, whose conviction as a French military traitor in 1894 provoked a world wide protest and led to his later ex-

More than 100 rescuers wading waist-deep in mud did not bring out the last of the injured until night-Eyewitnesses said the four-engine

plane crashed with a blinding ex-

plosion which shattered the maeral hundred yards. The big wings

containing gasoline tanks disintegrated.

Upon entering the club, the boys will be put into classes according to District Attorney Walter Rogers

In the soft earth. The spot where it stopped sliding the ship burned fiercely for and savage street battle. At the spot where it stopped slid-suming the nature of a long-drawn Some survived because of the explosion, which threw them clear of

Among those blasted to safety was four-months-old Bruce Waterbury and his 19-year-old French bury, who were on their way to Newark. N. J., to join their former American soldier father and husband. Charles. The mother was among those critically injured. The hostess was Miss Vina Fer-

See PLANE CRASH, Page 8

CORSICANA, Tex., (P)—Governor-Elect Beauford H. Jester said Chairman John S Redditt of Luf-

Bobbie Craig is no stranger to kin and Fred Wimple, member-des-Juvenile Officer Paul Hill. Hill ignate, at his home here Friday "We're talking things over," was his only comment on the confer-Jester planned to board a plane

early Saturday afternoon in Dallas for El Paso. He will meet the governor of Chihuahua and other Mcxican officials at the International Bridge at El Paso today in opening emonies for the Sun Carnival He expects to return to Corsicana night or Monday morning and will be in Dallas Jan. 1 for the Cot-

Trans-World Line Weather 'Flying'--Roads Dangerous

Pampa area last night as a blanket of snow descended on the area, causing at least one highway accident, although no one was seriously

From a high of 49 degrees Saturday morning, the mercury plummeted to a dreary 13 at 7:30 last night and the low was expected to be below 10 degrees with snow continuing in varying degrees throughout the night. Two persons, a woman and her child, were slightly injured when two cars collided head-on on the slick pavement five miles west of Taken to Worley Hospital in a Clegg Funeral Home ambulance were Mrs. H. L. Biggers and her baby son, Skellytown.

The Biggers car was involved in a collision with a car driven by an unidentified man, who was reported to have said his car skidded on the wet pavement before the collision. The Biggers car careened off the road into a large "lake" left there by heavy rains over two years ago.

Jimmy Cox, Clegg ambulance driver, told the Daily News last night Jimmy Cox, Clegg ambulance driver, told the Daily News last night that the pavement was "slick and dangerous," especially in the vicinity the plane were sheared from the need support from freshof the "lake," where water had flowed upon the highway in some spots

Police and highway patrolmen urged residents of this vicinity to exercise extreme caution in downtown and highway travel. Officers have pointed out that the best way to avoid a serious accident when an automobile begins skidding is turn the wheels in the direction of the skid and avoid jamming on brakes or releasing the ac-

According to the Associated Press, Amarillo was also receiving snow last night, with the thermometer showing 15 degrees. The storm was extending east to Ardmore, Okla., while highways were reported dangerous over the entire Panhandle area. Livestock warnings were also being issued in several localities in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Chief Weather Forecaster Warns: 'Beware of 1947'

France May Use **Naval Squadron** In Indochina

celerator too quickly.

PARIS-(A)- France appeared to be getting ready to dispatch a strong naval squadron to the coasts of the fuselage was recognizable. of a rebellious Indochina yesterday amid increasing indications that she will use her planes and guns along with diplomacy to keep a 400-yearold empire from falling apart.

up the European quarter were as-

From Saigon, capital of Cochin China in Southern Indochina, cama contradictory report of the activities of Viet-Namese adherents. One report said Viet-Namese formations had completed military preparations and were under orders to hold them-selves ready for imminent action in first week in November. For 71 hours South Indochina. The French News and 14 minutes it fell, covering Den-Agency said, on the contrary. that ver with 28 inches and setting a the Viet-Namese had been ordered record to refrain from any overt act at

attached to the aircraft carriers Bearn and Colossus at Toulon were were reported sent to personnel stationed on the destroyers Fantasque.

Triomphant and Dixmude. New Year's celebrations, were interpreled as presaging the dispatch Crient. The liner Ile de France alto pick up 9,000 troops for Indochi- storms are raging.

French patrol planes riddled Viet-Namese convoys near Hanoi with streams of machinegun fire, press dispatches said, and the Viet-Namse replied with strong attacks on French columns moving around the

Violent clashes on the city's out-A French general staff communi-

skirts were reported. See INDOCHINA, Page 8

Democratic Senators Term Proposal For Universal Training 'Out-Dated'

warfar on proposals for universal the convening of a Republican-dom-training yesterday as two influen-inated congress. tial Democratic senators termed the plan out-dated.

Colo), assailing "goose-stepping" in to "serve six or nine months as a mechanized age, announced in separate interviews they will fight any system of compulsory military training offered in the new congress. The commission which President Truman named to work out recom-

mendations met behind closed doors at the White House with Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and War Department repre sentatives. It issued a statement afterwards

saying that Dr. Bush, by invitation, "presented his views on the future technological possibilities and requirements for national security and and their implications regarding universal training."

War Department officials, meeting for a second time with the commission, "described the manpower

WASHINGTON (A) - President high-pointed Democratic opposition Truman's Advisory commission to Mr. Truman's plans for a broad weighted the impact of scientific program of training on the eve of

Thomas, chairman of the Senate Military committee throughout the Senators Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) and Edwin C. Johnson (D-that would force American youths ground soldiers

Johnson, ranking Democratic member of the military group, had previously protested that the plan rould "delegate the spiritual and moral training of American youth to the brass hats" of the army and navy. Leaders of the War and Navy de-

partments have urged that every youth receive six months of basic training upon reaching 18 years. This would be supplemented by six training later to provide a "citizens eserve."
The previous congress allowed leg-

tion for a universal military ining program to die in the House itary committee after intermit-

WASHINGTON (4)-The government's chief weather forecaster a.m. peeked ahead last night and delivered this warning:

"Beware of 1947."

I. R. Tannehill explained 1946 was nice and mild, but mild years rarely toliow mild years. Hence-Tannehill looked fondly back at

good old 1946. Not a person killed altitude. by hurricane. (By comparison, there were seven hurricane deaths in 1945 and 64 in 1944). Of course, there was some freak weather.

nours later it was 16 below. on San Antonio. It had a severe pilot let down through the overcast, the presidential race of 1948. ailstorm in May, and a cloud-emptying, seven-inch rain during a 12-

hour period in September. Duluth had a "midwinter" snowstorm on May 31. Speaking of snow, let's speak

But mild 1946 hasn't got Tannehii! present. Saigon was reported under fooled, not for a moment.

a state of siege and tense.

"A lot of terrible things happen, The leaves of all fighter pilots he said, "even in an average year "We've had several lucky years Farmers, generally, have had plen cancelled, and similar urgent orders by of rain Last summer was cool The only bad hurricane of 1946 petered out before it came ashore

But all these were exceptions. These orders, given just before the We can't let a spell of good weather tool us. Tannehill pointed out this liter of the five naval warships to the ally is a storm-torn world. Each year there are 16,000,000 thunder-

In 1947 the U. S. will have 250,000 tration. storms. Lightning will flash 6,000 times an hour. "Even in normal years," said Tannehill, "we can count on flooded

rivers droughts blizzards crop killing frosts, forest fires, hurricane tornadoes and heavy snowstorms. And he added gloomily "There is always bad weather somewhere.

INTENTIONAL ERRORS DES MOINES, Ia.-(P) - A Des surveying hundreds of women who reported here yesterday. headed for stores to exchange such Christmas gifts as slips, dresses and

"When men guess wrong about ment for a heart ailment. sizes they usually guess too small," he said. "I imagine it is flattering to the wife and girl friend." The manager said he had no com- Falls, Mont., and Ann Crouse, Mis-

counter. The exchanges also bring and Vernon Holler and Benny Lee more sales, he said.

In all probability, there were adpeople do their own. monitions of "it'll never last" and "Everyone treated me so nice, pa resident, had a thriving "helpyselfy" laundry in Santa Barbara, Calif., an idea that is evidently entirely new to Californians.

In fact, the thing was so novel, that the Santa Barbara News-Press thought enough of it to assign a staff writer and a photographer to "shoot the works" on a big story.

Scenic Friendship Gardens Is Site Of Airlines Crash

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(A)-An, ions. American Airlines plane en route from Buffalo, N. Y., to Chicago crash-landed in scenic International Friendship Gardens east of here yesterday killing the pilot and copilot and injuring 19 passengers through several hundred yards of to change the rules. Forty-

against a small tree. passengers compartment, which remained intact. Officials said this probably accounted for the fact the

loss of life was not greater. mon Edwin Ring Muscatine, Ia existing laws. Hamm was killed instantly and Their view Ring, who was thrown clear, died a short time after the accident.

American Airlines officials the plane left Detroit at 8:42 a.m. and was expected to arrive at Chi-

The officials said Pilot Hamm had reported to the Chicago operations urged, in the words of Senator Rayoffice at 9:02 a.m. (CST) that he mond E. Baldwin (R-Conn), "a South Bend. Ind., and that he expressed to land at Chicago at 1921 for some moderate, unemotional" appeared to land at Chicago at 1921 for some land in the called pected to land at Chicago at 9:31 for "equalization of responsibility" a.m.

ing engine trouble with both en- cial accounting by unions. gines of the plane and was descend-

A section crew for the New York "We are confident 1947 will be Central railroad saw the plane a lad year," he said in a statement. emerge from an overcast over Lake Michigan and fly inland at a low It appeared the pilot may have

ing.

direct line with the airport as Take Pembina, N. D., on Jan. 25. came down from the overcast. It Happy were its residents, mild was did not catch fire, its climate. It was 14 degrees above. The plane's Stewa The plane's Stewardess, Miss Helpractically play-suit weather for en Friel, 22, of South Lastonberry, and House swirls to a showdown Pembina. Came a cold wave. Six Conn. who suffered possible inter-

two miles away. The plane was in

"But it was not a dangerous By contrast the Democrat amount." she added. "It began to inc control of both chamb peel off as we emerged from the 14 historic years, face little internal strange. Just before the crash I nority party roles. realized something was wrong but

jured. A nurse. Miss Helen Bass. 24. of of authority. New York City, who suffered frac-

removal of other injured persons. **Boy Scouts Acquire** 250 Sleeping Bags

FORT WORTH (Special) -Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Area are listed as sharing in the awards made public today by Duncan D. Myers, chief of the Public Interest ready had been directed to Toulon storms. Right this minute, 18,000 Division of the Fort Worth regional office of War Assets Adminis-

Property awarded to the troop ircludes 250 sleeping bags and cases having a present fair market value of \$274.50 which the troop obtains

less a 40 percent discount Sister of Pampan

Dies in New Mexico Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Campbell were held in the First Baptist Church at Raton, New Moines department store manager, Mexico, Thursday afternoon, it was

Mrs. Campbell, sister of Mrs. F. L. Holler, 301 Tignor, died in a Raton gloves, blamed it all on the men hospital Tuesday afternoon, where she had been taken to receive treat-She is survived by her husband, her sister who resides here, two

other sisters. Bessie Lee Sims. Great

plaint about the rush to the credit soula, Mont., three nephews, Doyle

California's First 'Helpy-Selfy' Laundry Is Established by Former Pampa Family

"whoever heard of such a thing", wasn't like a laundry at all," said but Mrs. Aubrey Jeter, former Pam- Mrs. Jeter in telling of those days.

"Last March, Jeter, home from war and returning to his carpentry business, moved the family car out ovel.
washing machines and equipped the place as Santa Barbara's first "helpy-selfy" laundry. He put his foot down on his wife's doing any more laundry.

Legislation In This Field May Be Speedy

A majority of the 23 new senators favors fundamental changes in labor laws, a survey disclosed Saturday indicating definite and perhaps speedy legislation in this field.

The Senate heretofore has been more hesitant than the House toward proposals for legislation to restrict the activities of labor un-

The Senate's 49 to 29 vote for the Case bill in the last session, which President Truman vetoed, repre-The plane cut a wide swath sented an unusual decision trees in the Gardens and came to three of the 49 return to men if similar legislation is

to be passed again. Campaign and post-election state-The pilot was Frank Mates Hamm. | ments by most of the 23 indicate Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., and Chi- They will join in efforts designed to and the co-pilot was Har- reduce industrial strife by altering

Their viewpoints range from a proposal by Senator-elect James P. Kem (R-Mo) that Congress write "a new national labor policy" to a demand by Senator-elect Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) for compuls cago at 9:31. It (rashed about 9:22 arbitration in industries affecting public health and safety.

At 9:17 he reported he was hav- der the Wagner Act and for finan-Incoming Democrats generally were more cautious in stating their

A middle layer of new members

See LABOR LAW, Page 8 Showdown Seen been attempting to make a landing Near in Ranks at the Michigan City Airport just

Of Republicans WASHINGTON (A)—Strife with-Republican ranks in both Senate nal injuries, said she saw ice ac- pact on the legislation of the 30th The elements really ganged up cumulate on the wings when the congress convening Friday and on By contrast the Democrats, yield-

> clouds but the engines sounded friction in organizing for their mi-The Republican scramble for comthere wasn't time to warn anyone." mittee assignments in the new Sen-The passengers paid high tribute ate may affect the course of legisto the stewardess and three pas- lation in two ways—by any allisengers who gave first aid to the in- ances or enmittees it causes, and by

> the men who wind up in the posts The legislative record of the Contured ribs and cuts, supervised the gress is certain to figure in the 19-48 presidential campaign, And more directly, a contest for the post of majority leader in the House has overtones of jockeying for position between rival supporters of Senator aft (R-Ohio) and Gov. Tho E. Dewey of New York, both possi-

tle presidential contenders. Immediate attention focusses on Monday's gathering of Senate Re-publicans, where an attempt will be made to restore party harmony in the face of a rebellion led by

ator Reed (R-Kas). Rebuffed in the tentative slate of minittee chairmen, Reed protested against what he termed the GOP "oligarchy" and called for forma-tion of a "disinterested" committee on committee; to make assignments Senate Democrats, closer knit, will convene Thursday with Senator Barkley (D-Ky) unopposed for the

job of minority leader. Across the capital, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, who directed Republican strategy in the House during the years of Democratic dominance, is scheduled for elevation to

See REPUBLICANS, Page 8 THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS oudy and colder urries in Panh cloudy and colder Sunday with a flurries in Panhandle and S Plains; lowest temperatures 10-1 the Panhandle, 16-24 in the B Plains, 27-32 elsewhere except in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; Su partly cloudy and continued cold lowest temperatures 9-12 in the handle, 12-15 in South Plains, elsewhere except 32-38 in Del Eagle Pass area.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy shower east portion Sunday; colder with

ng of a movement of popn from the big coastal cities e small interior cities, unless the steps are taken for world

ENERAL BUSINESS 2. A year ago the U. S. Babson-hart registered 130. Today it is es-imated at 160. The Canadian Bab-

harts will register higher figures
3. Reconversion
of industry from r to peace has been completed ugh the grea

lutes have not yet been disposed of leaving much ore to be sold in

4. Inventories, quo ed both at their price values and their volumes, will icrease during 1947. Both raw maerial piles and manufactured goods will be in greater supply in 1947.
COMMODITY PRICES 5. Some rationing and priorities

continue into 1947; but both will rapidly be eliminated. Governent regulations will gradually essened, World War II will official-

6. The retail prices of most man-



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ufactured products will be higher

sometime during 1947 than at present. The prices of some of the food products may decline. 7. The unit sales of some depart- ca. ment stores will begin to decline

of food and variety chains may continue at peak figures.
8. The grea! question mark of 1947 will be how labor is to behave. Higher wage rates and less producion per man inevitably mean high-

er prices.

FARM OUTLOOK 9. Pending a weather upset, more ushels of corn and wheat and of some other products will be raised in 1947 than ever before in our his-Although some prices may slide off, the total farm income for 1947 should hold up fairly well. But farmers should diversify more in

10. There should be an incease in certain fruits, fish produc's and vegetables with a decline in prices. The United States will have more to eat in 1947 than in 1946, probably 10 percent over the prewar level. 11. Dairy and poultry products continue to increase in volume with no increase in price; but far sugar and some canned goods will

continue short. 12. Farmers will start in 1947 to work to extend legislation on their parity program due to fear of a collapse in farm prices. TAXES

13. Taxes will not be increased during 1947; and there should be further reductions. More nuisance taxes may be elimina bd altogether. 14 The federal debt will be decreased during 1947 and the federal tudget may be balanced by June

the lack of interest in their work by so many wage-workers.

16. Providing jobs for returning soldiers at satisfactory wages will be a big political task of 1947. There should be jobs for all, bu! not at the wages desired. RETAIL SALES

17. The total volume of all retail les will be about the same as in 1946. Poor quality goods will suffer. but many items now unavailable

18. The total dollar value of all etail sales should exceed 1948 with an increased demand for woolen and cotton textiles. 19. There will be a continued de-

mand for men's clothing and espe- the United Nations do as to disarmcially for shirts and underwear. Wise shoppers will buy only what they need and not grab to stock up on goods not absolutely required.

FOREIGN TRADE 21. The United States will own

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ping in 1947 and foreign trade will

22. We will continue our policy of making foreign loans, provided the borrowers will agree to spend a fair proportion of the money in Ameri-

23. Both the British Empire and sometime during 1947; but the sales Russia will keenly compete for foreign trade during 1947; but cartels and government monopolies will be frowned upon.

24. Throughout 1947 war talk will continue, the thought being that, sooner or later, England-who truly is in a derrible predicament—will shoot" to stop further Russian ag-LABOR

Even President Truman'n 25, 'eighteen and one-half cents" will be fergotten during 1947. The year will be noted for threatened strikes and labor disturbances.

26. Industrial employment during 1947 could be up both in hours and in pay rolls, labor leaders' discouraging attitude notwithstanding. 27. Many industries, now operat-

ing on a forty-hour week, will refurn to a longer week during 1947. There will be no wage reductions and some further advances.

28. The government will try to demand be ter management and closer labor-management relations. Such prospects are not bright for 1947; but Congress will repeal or amend some of the present labor laws which are very unfair to management. INFLATION

29. The Inflation Era, which we have been forecasting for several years, will be in full swing; but the reckless printing of currency will not come until after 1950. The purchasing power of the dollar will continue to decline.

30. All 1947 wage increases will be distincty inflationary. 31. Sometime duing 1947 produc-15. The cost of living will continue to rise during 1947 due largely to tion in many lines will have caught up with consumption, people will have spent their savings and then there will be a surplus of goods.

32. If Stalin's health continues good, he will be the world's most "authorities" during 1947. Wise inpowerful man in 1947, even from an vestors will consider this possibility economic standpoint

STOCK MARKET 33. The rails may suffer still fur-REAL ESTATE ther declines sometime during 1947. Certain industrial manufacturing and other war stocks will further dehigher prices during 1947. cline during 1947; but the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages will register higher prices sometime during 1947 than the December, 1946, averages. All depends upon how labor sia behaves abroad and upon wha

34. The safest stocks to buy-con- tor. idering value, income and safetywill continue to be "chain-store"

and "recreation" stocks. 35. 1946 saw a large decline in less in 1947 than in 1946. over 50 percent of the world's ship- certain stocks compared with the averages. Swithing will be the outstanding market feature during 1947. Especially watch for bargains scarcity of lumber, cement, bricks in airline stocks. in airline stocks.

36. The stock market will continue in 1947. to witness creeping general inflation and no evidence yet exists as to during 1947 may be expected to in- Harrison county grand jury has recwhether the "communistic break" in 1946 was the beginning of a real bear marke, or only a reaction of a the real building boom which should Legislature submit to a state-wide have started in 1946. BONDS

37. Although bank loaning rates should continue a slowly upward tendency interest rates in general centrol of Congress and both parwill remain low through 1947. The pation of 1948. money supply is now 25 percent above normal and government financing demands continued low

38. Anticipating an expected reduction in federal taxes, 1947 should peated in other countries. see a furlier falling off in the prices exempt bonds.

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39. Some high-grade corporation bonds may hold steady, but sooner during 1947. or later will decline considerably. 50. 1947 should see more religious The federal government's 2 1/2's, which once sold above 106 will sell interest, including more churchgoing, than did 1946. People gradudown to par or new 2 1/2's will be ally are realizing that willout a offered at par. Investors will give more attention to diversification and staggered macurities during 1947.
40. More public utilities will be tions cannot be depended upon to cooperate and stick to their agreements unless they recognize God as Julian O'Brien who died last week. taken over by federal and other their real Kuler and Guide, Hence,



A Washington, D. C., meat market offered three reindeer for sale

meat-starved Washingtonians, who snapped up every sliver

within 24 hours at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per pound

for choice cuts. Reindeer, shipped in from Alaska, do not come

when selecting public utility securi-

45. Office and residential rents

46, 1947 will see the beginning of

what good are agreements with

By The Associated Press The General C. C. Ballou which

docked at New York with 1,899

troops from Bremerhaven was the

only troopsship to arrive in a U. S.

No transports are scheduled

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Today's Schedule

Of Redeployment

arrive in the U.S. today.

port yesterday.

tinue in greater demand with still Mex. Cattle Stopped LAREDO, Texas—(A) — Several 42. City real estate may hold its hundred head of Mexican cattle to less available space awaiting shipment into the United caused by pulling down structures States from Mexican border points to save taxes and provide parking were caught by Thursday's governspaces-also to disinclination to ment order halting such importain America and how Rus- build due to the present high infla- tions, U. S. Department of Agriculionary building costs. The fear of ture officials have revealed. bombing—in case of a re-opening of Approximately 500 head were

World War II-may also be a fac- waiting importation from Nuevo Laredo and another 400 at Eagle Pass. 43. Small subsistence farms will At El Paso, approximately 1.800 continue to increase in price; but were moved across the border from large commercial farms may sell for Juarez on Thursday shortly before the ban went into effect, Dr. John 44. Building will show a consid- Redmond, inspector of the Bureau erable increase. Contracts will be up of Animal Husbandry office there, with advancing prices. The present said.

Vote Out Constables

MARSHALL, Texas-(AP) - The ommended to Judge W. H. Strength of 75th District Court that the 50th vote a constitutional amendment POLITICS AND POSTWAR PEACE proposing abolishment of the office 47. President Truman now has lost of constable in Texas.

The jury called for abolition of ties will be playing politics in antici- the office and action to curb certain alleged practices which the 48. Our foreign headaches will be- group's report to the court said come worse and more frequent dur- have been called to the grand jury's ing 1947. What we are going through attention. The report was sign to re-organize Germany will be re- by all members of the jury.

49. The La in-American honey-moon has passed its peak. The atti-tude of Argentina will extend to BROWNSVILLE, Texas (A)— BROWNSVILLE, Texas -(A)-J. other countries. Our South Ameri- M. Stein, 57, former publisher of the can troubles will continue to increase Brownsville Herald, died here Friday of a heart attack.

Before moving to the Valley in 1912 Stein was with the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle Spiritual Awakening no peace of A prominent Brownsville business other plans will be much good. Na- and civic leader, Stein had been recommended by Rep. Milton West as

> an adopted son, Robert Lewis Stein. Less Politics Urged

He is survived by his widow and

TEXARKANA, Texas-(P)- Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana said here Friday night that the nation's

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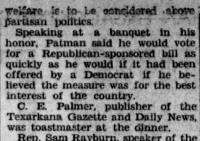
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Rep. Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, had plan-ned to attend but was unable to do

Shades of Al Capone
DALLAS—(P)—Police Chief Carl
Hansson Friday night told the newly organized Dallas Crime Commission that a reactivation of the old Al Capone gang of Chicago has been trying to establish a gambling syndicate already has entered Dallas in the liquor business and to come extent in the control of the liquor syndicate already has entered Dallas in the liquor business and to come extent in the control of lets. some extent in the operation of slot machines .

The commission adopted a resolution approving Hansson's recent an-mouncement that future law en-forcement against gambling and other crimes would be strict .

Labor Leader Resigns

HCUSTON, Tex., (P)—B. F. Mc-Clellan, president of the Texas State Federation of Labor since last June, announced yesterday his resignation to become vice-president of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Pinishers International Union ef-

fective January 4.

A meeting of the state executive toard has been called to meet in Austin that day, McClellan said, to select a president for the unexpired

It was thought the executive board would appoint William J. Harris of Dallas, runner-up in a June 27. B. A. Gritta of Galveston was third, and may also be considered for state president.

Maverick Won't Talk SAN ANTONIO (A)-Maury May

erick, former mayor and congress-man, arrived here Friday by plane from Los Angeles to visit his father Albert Maverick Sr., 92, who is-riously all at his nearby ranch home Maverick, refusing to discuss pol-itics, said he intended to make San Antonio his permanent residence. During the war he was head of the Smaller War Plants corporation and since then has been practicing law n California.

Medical Care Goes Up

DALLAS (A)-The government's for veterans is leading to universal ell. University of Texas professor, told the Southwestern Philosophical conference here.

Mitchell told the conference

which was to echclude its session here yesterday, that as soon as the GI need is met, medical service will be extended to the families of ex-servicement thus ultimately reaching about 80,000,000 persons

Panthers Capture Car EL PASO, Tex., (A)—Three pan-thers Friday night held undisputed

possession of a railway express car while officials of the Texas and Pacific railroad and local police left them strictly alone and awaited the arrival of a Dallas animal trainer—who, it was hoped, would have some influence with the wayward

animals.

The panthers, being shipped from Dallas to Camarillo, Calif., chewed their way out of a cage in the car yesterday as the train neared Big Spring, Tex. Since being discovered out of their cage by H. Cooper, baggareman, the animals have prowled the railroad car—alone and behind locked doors. locked doors.
Noble Hamiter of Dallas, shippe

of the panthers and their trainer, was to have left Dallas late Friday night by plane to come here to supervise the capture of the animals. Word that he was enroute here came as police, aided by a veteran lion tamer, Raymond Hathaway of El Paso, were completing preparations to enter the express car. They were armed with gas and riot guns. The group decided to await the trainer's arrival and ordered the car shunted to a rail sid ing for the night.

The panthers were being shipped to the Louis Goebel wild animal farm at Camarillo



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a boy too Since the with other of touch. He told dervie: we the Browning types hand, in one who a sound, in "They can't cur "A great cur "A great cur "A great cur "I am in man. I go They wer meet me. "I am again."

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There's something fishy going on here, but there's nothing wrong with the picture. A shark glides past and is counted as divers at Marineland, Fla., check the famed Marine Studios undersea population. The board and book set up in the submarine office contain records of the 1940 Ocean Floor Census, against which present totals are matched.

Deaf, Dumb Man, Blinded Last May, Made to See Again This Christmas

BROWNWOOD—(P) — By the Grace of God and the skill of a surgeon, Joseph S. Dewees, 65, Brownwood, had a good reason to be merry this Christmas. He can see again. Unable to hear or speak, the old man was also blinded last May when a boy tossed a firecracker at him. with others was through the sense Since then his only communication

He told about it in a written indervie: when he visited offices of the Brownwood Bulletin. Answering typewritten questions in long-hand, in the peculiar wording of one who has never spoken or heard "They say me that any doctors

can't cure any blind people.

"A great many people thought I can't see again. They think it is wonderful that I can see again.
"I am in good health and a strong man. I go streets and meet people. They were very much surprised to meet me.

"I am very glad to see people

Dewees wrote that he was blinded by a firecracker tossed by a boy in a town near Temple, Texas, las

His plight was brought to the attention of Brownwood Police Chief M. O. Eidson when Eidson found that there was no one to care for Dewees and no agency could as-sume responsibility for his care on ds that he was not proved to

to care for Dewees. People all over to care for Dewees. People all over the care for Dewees. People all over the fund, which reached a total of \$535.

Then things began to happen, Dewees was taken to a Brownwood over specialist, who decided that an

eye specialist, who decided that an operation might restore sight. The Brownwood Lions Club sight conservation committee became offi-cial sponsor of efforts to restore Devision. The operation was suc-

Slowly the sight came back to his right eye.

Joe Dewees can see again, and Joe

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses Licenses to wed were issued Fri day in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut to: Eugene Kiser and Patti Sue Horton; C. D. Wetzel and Elizabeth P. Lockhart. Realty Transfers

Earl R. Lane and wife, Fern Lane, to A. L. Patrick; All of the northerly 40 feet of Lot number 4, sit-ted in Block 11 of the North ad-dition of the town of Pampa. W. Dye to Western Supply a Delaware corporation; All of Lots numbered 16, 17, 18 and 19, all situated in Block 1 of the Dooley andition of the city of Pampa. Henry Coe to Don Coe; All of the of Isla de Oro-Island of Gold.



Joseph F. Dewees

easterly one-half of the Northeast one quarter of Section 104 situated in Block 3 of the I. G. N. R. sur- of America.

the Brownwood Bulletin. The Bulletin started a fund with a donation I. Casey; All of Lot number 4 sit- al time trying to prove it? Are we

Turn Out South's Pine

more work now to turn out southern soxers. He would have been a good pine. The reason, says the U.S. President Truman, with Art Baker Department of Labor, is lack of skilled lumbermen, combined with has replaced Harry Carey in the

The two factors add up to this: took 34 percent more man hours of work to produce 1,000 board feet of dressed lumber in the South carly in 1946 than it did in 1945. The Labor department said a sury showed it required 41.2 manhours of work to produce the 1.000 board-feet in 1946 from the felling of the tree in the forest to the load-ing of the car on the siding. In

1935, only 30.7 man-hours of work was necessary. Inability of the southern industry on hat.
o attract skilled labor in compe- END OF "THE BEGINNING"? tition with industries having better working conditions and having higher wages was cited by the depart-the atom bomb picture, "The Better atom bomb picture, "The Better atom bomb picture, "The Better atom bomb picture," ment as one of the causes of this ginning or the End."

Guinea in 1526, gave it the name a few minor changes.

By Galbraith

Show to Benefit Paralysis Drive

DALLAS - Made-in-Dallas fashons, Hollywood celebrities, Frankie Master's big-name band and a dinner will share billing at an enter-tainment announced for January 21 n the Adolphus Hotel, by the Dallas Fashion Group, regional organiza-tion of the New York Fashion

Group, Inc. Called "March of Fashions for the March of Dimes," the program will be staged for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Partitysis. Net profits from the sale of \$12.50 per person tickets will go to the foundation's work.

Reservations have already been made by many of the Southwestern buyers, who will be in the Dallas fashion market for the January opings, and by the public. This will be the first large-scale showing of men's, women's and children's apparel manufactured in the Southwest's biggest fashion market since

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — New York bobbysoxers, reportedly banned by Frank Sinatra from his radio studio audience because of "unnecessary rowdiness," have a friend in Glenn Ford, recently voted "man the year" by the Bobby Soxers

reporter for repor

and ask them to go easy, they'll co-operate. They're not nitwits." Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, just washington, (AP)—It is taking returned from personal appearances in New York, said he encountered no difficulties with the New York. operations on stands of smaller role of the President's secretary Charley Ross.

Hedy LaMarr's suit against producer Arnold Pressburger, seek-ing declaratory relief from a film contract, has more to it than meets the eye. Hedy wants to be completely discharged from the contract because she is expecting a baby—and contends the act of God frees her from fulfilling the contract now or at any time.

There's more than just a success target, too, wearing a white 10-gal-MGM is having more trouble with

Two weeks ago President Truman himself requested some changes.

Actor Roman Bohnen is out as

story, too. in the Hollywood stage "Blackouts," starring Ken Murray. Five years ago Ken couldn't get job in Hollywood, Hollywood said

ne was washed up.
So he invested \$2500 in a stage show, helped put it together, be-came its master of ceremonies, and called it "Blackouts." The show is still running and has grossed \$3½

Ken is laughing at Hollywood. Bob Preston will soon get a big starring film at Paramount, as a result of his work in Producer Ben Bogeaus' "The Macomber Affair." Before the war. Bob, who served

four years, got all the scrips Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland turned He told us: "Fred turned down a script and passed it to Milland. Milland turned it down and passed it to me. But I didn't have anyone to pass it to."

Every big name in Hollywood turned out for the dinner dance and preview of Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," Jimmy Stewart's first postwar movie, But the big surprise of the evening was Margaret Sullavau—on Stew-

In Travancore, a state in India, the heads of the state are men but succession is always through the

There is only one country—America—with the potential to wage war today.—R. H. S. Grossman, nember British Parliament.

The stars of the Southern Cross are pictured in Brazil's flag and, coat of arms.

LEFORS- (Special) -Mrs. C. C. Hill of Clarendon spent Christmas the home of her son, W. T. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, Jr., San Antonio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T., Sr., and with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael.

on, Harold, spent Christmas Day at Borger with Troy Hill and fam-

Ervin Davis Christmas Day.

Mrs. Myrtle Hilton has returned

The Rev. and Mrs. Dan Beltz and family are visiting in Bartlesville,

home after spending Christmas | Mr. and Mrs. Leland Peden at Mewith her son, W. E. Lessert, at Lean. Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulcher and ing in the home of her son and daughter, Gloria June, and Miss family at Kellerville. Ruby Fulcher, were guests Christmas Day in the home of their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fulcher Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry and children of Loco, Okla., visited at ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hester and Borger and Lefors the past week. Delver, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornellson and son, Clarence, of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sims and son, at Seattle. His aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Hilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott were Wayne, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hilton Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Gray left last week Mrs. C. R. Gray left last week to visit relatives at Konowa, Okla or march down the broad highway

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson nally (D) of Texas. Mrs. Georgia Wolfe of Amarillo has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Cleve Johnson, Lefors, and known of the many caverns in the Mrs. Cleve Browing. Webb. Black Hills area, has been explored Joan Wall spent the holidays with for a distance of ten miles.

Mrs. M. M. Wall has been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Caughron and son, Bobby, left Friday for their home at Pasa Robles, Calif., after spending Christmas with the lat-

a heart ailment.

that leads to hell.-Sen. Tom Con-

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A few months back price controls were in force and meats and many other foods were not available but now the food situation seems to be improving almost daily. In accordance with these better times, Herbert M. Munson, who is now the cafe owner, has projected a com-plete reorganization of the menu and serving system.

The first step taken was the se curing and installation of new santation and refrigeration equipment throughout the cafe. A complete observance of sanitary technique in food handling, not just now, but from now on, is the plan at the new Courthouse Cafe. All of the cafe's waitresses that could be spared attended the recent food handlers school.

Under the new setup the cafe prepares two complete menus each day. During the war most cafes, under the strain of food and labor shortages, prepared only one menu each day and cooked all the food for the whole day's run in the morning. Many cafes are still op-erating under this 'plan but the Courthouse is now preparing two complete menus each day to assure you of more palatable, fresh cooked

In addition to its regular meals the cafe specializes in large, tender C. sirloin steaks served with cooked french fried potatoes and delicious Folgers coffee. Drop in and try one of these excellent steaks today, Your complete setiment today. Your complete setiment today. today. Your complete satisfaction is their guarantee.

Good coffee has for many years been an outstanding feature of the Courthouse Cafe because Folgers has always been used. The serving of good coffee is one policy of the cafe that will not be revised. It will continue as it has in the past. South Russell is a sniyyou of the pa's growth and progress. It offers your order with the company you designate the job, that the continue as it has in the past.

To assure more prompt and cour- crete materials to builders in the crete you need must fulfill, and the company will advise you as to been increased and under the new booth arrangement more space has Louis P. Burns. George N. DeLong best suit your work. This plan asbeen allotted for your comfort. and Ewing Williams, on a partner-In order that quality foods are ship basis, the company is already and Ewing Williams, on a partner- sures you of better quality, longer always purchased and to ascertain supplying the concrete building masuperior meal preparation at all terial demands of some of the larg-times, Munson has secured the servest construction jobs that are in promise you a uniform mix and

ices of Jack Musgrave, head chef.

progress in this vicinity. who has had over 30 years experience as a cook and baker.

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Purchased early this year by Steve Matthews and Oran J. Payne, the laundry has shown a steady improvement in service and management. Several new pieces of equipprove the service.

The latest problem that has recently confronted the laundry owners was the fact that it was almost possible to finish shirts as well as they wished and have them stand the rigors of mass delivery service. No matter how excellent the job of starching and ironing the dress shirt was, when it was bundled and wrapped to return to the owner it was often crushed and wrinkled.

The customary cardboard collar band simply was not sufficient support to keep the shirt in best shape for delivery. To make matters worse new shirt holder. Now Your Launtype cardboard and paper shirt North Cuyler crete where ever you ask and in as holder. This new holder not only offers support to the collar, but The Transmix Concrete and Macompletely covers and protects the

terials Company, located at 620 whole shirt. In addition to the service offered South Russell Street offers an economical service to all users of con-crete through the combination of complete service to Pampa's commercial establishments. Towels, sheets and all other types of comconvenient handling and all con-crete you need at the time that mercial articles are laundered to meet rigid regulation and fulfill even the most strict sanitation reyou need it. For an estimate telequirements. The service is prompt, efficient and economical and spe-For a complete line of plumbing cial speedy delivery is made on re-

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

E. N. Bezarthen is a patient in the Groom hospital and expects to return to his home, West of Pampa, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Pauley has returned

invites her friends and patrons to call 720 for appointments.* Tracy D. Cary, sophomore pre-medical student at TCU, Ft. Worth, is home visiting during the holi-

Pampa Business College has moved to 408 E. Kingsmill. 1947 en-rollments now being received.° Miss Wilma Lou Mason of Wheel-

visiting her sister, Miss Eve lyn Mason, here. Yates Beauty Shop will close January 5th for 2 weeks.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett have had as guests in their home during the Christmas holidays all of their children except one, Charles, of California. Those home for Christmas were Raymond of Pampa, J. at Washington University and the R. and family of Pampa, Paul of Pampa, Floyd of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilde of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vandton Pampa, Pampa, 920 state in Indiana. State in the Indiana. It is a state in Indiana. It is a state in the Indiana. It is a stat L. R. Spense and son of Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkerson of Oklahoma City. Other guests in

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to the Parisian Beauty Shop and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Frashier of Berkley, Calif., are visiting in the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frashier, over the holidays. Mr. Frashier is an instructor at the University of California.

Josh O'Neal and his red hot col-

ored orchestra will furnish the music for the colored New Years Dance Sunday night, Dec. 29th. Whites will be admitted as spectators only.*

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins, 429 N. Dwight, had as their guests on Christmas day their children and grandchildren, totaling 22 For Peg's Cab. call 94.*

Miss Helene Marie Hagerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagerty, 711 E. Kingsmill, is home for the holidays. She is a student at Washington University and the

oring. Phone 920.*

Bill Clay was to return home yes-

terday after spending part of the holidays in Ranger, Tex.

We have just received another shipment of 9x12 linoleum rugs. Dick Gibbon's Service Station. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thorne are

spending a few days in Mineral Wells with their son, U. E. Thorne, Master Cleaners are ready to help you put your clothes back in order

after the holiday wear. Make it a resolution to call 660 every week. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Pick up and delivery service. Ph. 88. S.art the New Year with a clean wardrobe. We'll do the work for you.*
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tyler are the

parents of a 6 pound, 13 ounce daughter, Varginia Lee, born De-cember 23. Mrs. Tyler is the former Frances Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown are the parents of a girl, born Dec.

23 at the Worley Hospital. The child was named Norma Joyce, weighed & pounds, 6 ounces at birth. Four Pampa youths attending the military academy at Lexington, Mo. are visiting their parents here: Cadets Paul and Richard Crossman sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Crossman. 1501 N. Russell; Cadet Elton Davidson. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, 810 Wilks; and Cadet Hubert Finkelstein, son of Mr.

and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, 310 N West St. Worley; Rancher Dead ROCKDALE, Texas—(P)— Frank W. Worley, 59, widely known Central

Texas rancher and cattleman, died here yesterday after a long illness. Mrs. Worley, two sons and six daughters survive.
Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon.

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Supported were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Goodyear and Baltimore & Ohio. Stumblers included U. S. Rubber, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, North American, General Electric, Standard Oil (NJ) and Texas Co.

Bonds and cotton futures were uneven.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(47)—Small scale
out persistent selling caused fractional
osses in grains on the Chicago Board
of Trade today, although the January
wheat contract displayed resistance on
he basis of government buying of
he cash article.
Trading was at the usually Jow Saturday level. Most of the offerings apbeared to represent profit-taking and
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Outright Purchase Bids on 'Big Inch Lines' Requested

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (A)-The day asked new bids for outright purchase of the \$147,000,000 Big and

offered for use in transporting natural gas or petroleum and its prodor a combination of both. WAA said bids must be received Eve not later than noon, Feb. 8, 1947, and will be publicly opened Feb. ROTARY—The club did not mee

or leased. The lease provision has Year's Day. been eliminated in the new specifi-Wheat finished unchanged to Wheat finished unchanged to Wh

In a move to alleviate the fuel shortage during the recent coal strike, the government leased the lines to the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company to carry natural gas to the eastern industrial of the reliable of air weapons, the jet-propelled plane taking the forefront of his talk. He envisioned the day when men of the air will make trips to other planets. area. 'The lease of April, WAA said.

ened last July 31, declaring that he did not "feel any of them guarantee lated" lated to the government what I consider a fair price." Littleiohn, who later appeared be-

fore a special House committee in- of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Branson, vestigating surplus property dispos-al, testified that the current value of the lines had been appraised at Clyde Carruth reviewed briefly the

Great in N.Y. Fire

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y .-- (AP)-Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Playhouse of the Concord Hotel, causing damage estimated by fire department officials at \$40,000.

The fire necessitated the evacuation of approximately 100 guests living in a building near the Playhouse. None of the hotel's 900 guests was injured.

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Week's Activities JAYCEES-The club did not mee his past week due to the fact that the meeting date fell on Christmas Next week's meeting will

due to the fact that the date fell The lines first were put for disposal last summer with a provision that they could be either purchased Wednesday, meeting date, is New Wednesday, meeting date, is New

LIONS-Army Air Force Captain teresting talk on the progress of air travel. He discussed the advance The lease continues through WAA said

KPDN program director and mem-WAA Chief Robert M. Littlejohn director of the club's annual Negro minstrel, to be presented on Feb.

KIWANIS - Group singing was led by Kiwanian Walter Ellis John Branson, music student son presented two piano solos of classi-cal music . . . Retiring President work of the club during the past year, gave a sort of pep talk for continued membership cooperation None Injured, Damage in carrying out the club motto: 'We Build.' The new president, Fred Shryock, will assume his duties at the next meeting.

Humble Headquarters Will Move January 1,

SAN ANTONIO (A)—Headquart-rs of the Southwest Texas Sales division of the Humble Oil and Re-fining company will be established here after Jan. 1, with the Corpus Christi offices being transferred to San Antonio, it has been announced. The district will embrage 55 counties extending north to Lampasas and Bartlett and east to Port O'-

At the same time it was announced J. W. Austin, for the past ten years Humble's San Antonio district sales manager, is being moved to Dallas to take over the district there. He will be succeeded here by H. C. Dennett, who has been sales man-

ager at Corpus Christi.

J. M. Blansett, sales promotion manager for the Corpus Christi dis-trict, will move here to serve in that capacity and Elliott L. Hovel, sales promotion manager here, will be transferred to Abilene, it was stated.

Unceasing War on a World of Killers

* Leeuwenhoek, in 1683, was the first to disturb the privacy of the teeming bustle of the unseen world. The "wretched wee beasties" cavorting innocently under his lens were later indicted and convicted by Koch and Pasteur. Unbeknown to Leeuwenhoek, he had discovered a vicious and unseen world of killers, now known as bacteria, or germs.

The span of time between Leeuwenhoek and Pasteur was almost 200 years. Only an average lifetime has passed since Pasteur's experiments, during which practically all we know about disease and its treatment has been discovered. Our knowledge is expanding at an ever-increasing rate. The pharmacist works with the physician in bringing newer and better medication into the sickroom.

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Sunray president, announced rec-

Following the company's recent expansion in California, and in con-templation of further development in the area, Sunray has organized a California division and will es-tablish offices in Los Angeles shortly after January 1.

The company has a daily production of about 5,000 barrels of crude oil from more than 100 wells in the Santa Maria and Wilmington fields and is active in exploration and drilling in the state. Mack will continue as a vice-president and will be in charge of producing, geologi-cal, and land activities in California. Sunray's refining operations at Santa Maria, which are devoted principally to manufacture of asphalt and road oils, will continue to be directed from Tulsa by F. L. Martin, vice-president.

A native of Arkansas, Mack received a bachelor of science degree at Henderson-Brown college in 19-24. For the next three years he worked for Munn Brothers, independent oil producers, of Tulsa, and in 1927 he joined Sunray as a geologist and engineer. In the following years he worked in geology, engineering, land, and production, and in 1934 was made general production superintendent. In 1940 he was named a vice-president of the company, and last August was given a special administrative post as assistant to the president.

Car Sale; for Vets Only DALLAS—(A) — Used motor vehicles and vehicle bodies, all needing minor or major repairs, will go on sale to World War II veterans who have been certified by the War Assets Administration, at Fort Sam Houston, Dec. 30 and 31, WAA officials said yesterday.

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Italian wife of a Pampan.

The letter reads in part: I am a widow—mother of 7 children. My husband died in the Umberto I TB sanitarium . . . I am very poor. Christmas time is coming and everyone is together around the Christ-

tinuation of oppressive war taxation upon our people in peacetime. Rep. Daniel Reed (R) of New

Read Pampa News Want Ads

To Head Sunray's Extends Thanks

Calif. Activity

Harry H. Mack, 44, vice-president of Sunray Oil Corporation, is being transferred to Los Angeles, where he will be charge of the company's producing and exploration activities in California, C. H. Weight.

Of the Cebu cattle in Texas 17 head are at McAllen and one at Cotula, Dye said.

Leading livestock state in the United States is Texas.

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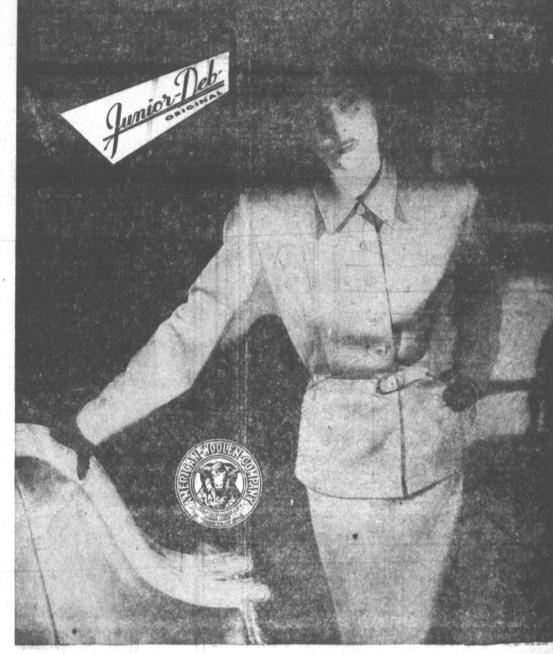
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Mighty Odessa Rolls To Schoolboy Grid Championship

Bowling Loop

p of the Ladies' bowling finishing two games ahead second-place Wilma's Restaurant team.

The "K Shop" team took 28 games while losing 17, as compared to 26 wins and 19 losses for Wilma's League averages reveal that In etrie, with a 173.25 average in with 159.14 in 42 games and Beth Heiskell with 150.4 in 45. Vita Carson rolled the high single came during the first half with a

League standings:

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fer winners included:
th team (three games)—First,
less-Pitts, 2324; second. General,
2238; third, First National, 2198,
th team (single game)—First,
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th individual (single game)—
Vita Carson, 218; second, Betty
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El Paso Awarded Coaching School

AUSTIN-(P)-The Texas High the semi-finals. hool Coaches Association, largest organization of its kind in the world, will go to El Paso next year for its annual coaching school. The board of directors, meeting here Friday, selected the border city from three bids. San Antonio and Houston also sought the school. El Paso presented an active bid for the 1946 coaching school held at Corpus Christi. It will be the first time for the

nic to go that far West. that none of the men had been con- at the West. that none of the men had been con-tacted and no announcement would Head Coach Homer Norton, lead-Head Coach Homer Norton, lead-

and track and it is likely baseball wing offensives.

will be added to the curriculum next year.

wing offensives.

"We have no spy worries here," said the Texas A. and M. mentor.

In 1900 the average life expect-ancy at birth in the United States Park is here every practice." The was 47 years. Hubert Bechtol, six foot, two inch

In the Roman Empire, the aver-

Harvesters Lose in Consolation Round

ranked at the top of the followed by Beryl Haynes 59.14 in 42 comes and Dath Missouri Cagers In Sooner Meet

CKLAHCMA CITY (A) - Baylor university won the consolation title in the All-College basketball tournament here yesterday, tumbling Missouri 58-51 in a hard-fought battle. In the other consolation game de-ciding seventh and eighth places, Tulane university nosed Rice university 60-57 in a hectic see-saw hands several times.

managed to keep up with Baylor, last year's finalist, for the first three-quarters of the contest. However, with James Owens leading the

Tulane and Rice played evenly at the opening of their contest but toward the end of the first half the Green Wave began to pull away and held a 35-26 edge at intermis-

In Friday's games, the Oklahoma Aggies, defending national chamons, marched into the finals of the tournament, by knocking Texas' powerful Longhorns from the unbeaten ranks with a thrilling 40-39

Meeting the Aggies in the finals are the flashy Kansas Jayhawks, who walked past a sluggish Okla-homa university outfit, 51-45, in

The Aggies met Kansas last night header, with Oklahoma and Texas playing the opener for third-place

Eastern Gridders

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - The doors were slammed yesterday on Harold Dement of Galena Park, the East football team's practice president of the association, said in- sessions for the annual Shrine game tructors for the school also were Jan. 1, but a few miles away inisidered and a list prepared but quisitive fans could get a free look

ing his Western charges at Menlo The school, which attracts hun- Junior College, scoffed at spy ireds of coaches and athletic direc- scares as he ordered scrimmages with both

end from Texas U., got his 201 ica's biggest turf classic, again will pounds into practice for the first carry an added value of \$100,000 Codessa went ahead as it is a sufficient to the first carry an added value of \$100,000

the Western offense.

DALLAS — Pampa's Harvesters, thrilled to a battle between smarting from a 47-22 loss to Cro- a running attack and a Scrap Book zier Tech, defending state cage champs, lost their "consolation" of Dallas in this city's big invitation cage tourney here Friday night,

The loss eliminated the Top o' Texas entry from the tournament Jefferson line a beating but and sent Forest, which had dropped almost succumbing to the be a wonderful sight to see a 26-12 decision to Highland Park in the first round, into the second nassing wizardry of Kyle in the first round, into the second round of the consolation bracket. Rote, the Mustangs' great tion, which Odessa used to perfection this year, piloted his 1946 team Jerry Cowan, Forest's sharp-shooting forward, filpped in five

the half. other Friday games, Crozier

way, the Texans pulled ahead for good in the last six minutes.

Owens topped the scorers with 14 points while Pleasant Smith led Misbest chance of nosing Crozler, routing the state of the score of the ed Bryan, 53 to 26. Other second round results in the championship division were:

Denton 43, North Dallas 31; to them. Denton 43, North Dallas 31, to them.

It was the first year since 1943 nated Ohio high school football, related Allas) 37; East Mountain 51, Bailey for a team to finish the campaign fused the invitation. They were 41; Avinger 34, Duncanville 25; with a spotless record. Even last Blossom 37, Jesuit (Dallas) 27, and season, Highland Park of Dallas was Paul Brown, now coach of the cham-Cayuga 47, Pleasant Grove 34.

(Dallas) 52, Bonham 31; Buckner Dallas. 55, Frisco 23; Deport 29, Garland Plano 41, Mesquite 27, and 26: Gladewater 29, Ennis 21.

Player-

73rd Time in May

LOUISVILLE-(AP)-May 3 is the date for the 1947 Kentucky Decol. Matt J. Winn, president of 'Anyone can watch us from the Churchill Downs, announced yes-

The Octogenarian race promoter said this 73rd running of Amerige life evpectancy at birth was time and fitted immediately into the sum which was offered for the

Bronchos Edge Tough Thomas Jefferson Gridders, 21-14

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN -- P -- Odessa's battering Bronchos, as hardy as the mesquite that dots their West Texas prairie

¡Scott's

ing new for Skip's teams at Boys

ber teams to play a post-season game, although individual players

may do so. With proper rules and regulations set up, this rule could

Golden Sandies challenged the pow-

erful Massilon, Ohio, high school

The 1940 Sandies were one of the

We have received a letter from

J. P. Brown, 413 N. Ward, giving

athletic department. Brown's letter,

this department, but he is leaving

us in somewhat of an embarrassing

answer his questions on the matter

It is not our intention, at any

time, to argue with any fan on what

is right or wrong. If Mr. Brown

will write us his opinion on the matter, then we'll publish it. But

we do not believe it would be in

There are, also, a few things we

Finally, just in case it does hap-

pen, every letter that includes one word of profanity will be consigned

to the waste basket and no more

letters from that writer will be so-

would like to make clear. No let-

good taste to try to answer his ques-

be relaxed for a worthy cause.

Ohio boys, who have long

a game.

country, won the state schoolboy football championship here yesterday with a 21-14 decision over Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) in one of the thrillers of Interscholastic League history.

The second largest crowd ever to see a schoolboy game in Texas-40,000 -

passing offensive with the round game to Forest Avenue High Bronchos, staying on the ground except for four tries, ground except for four tries, ferson of San Antonio for the state one of which paid off with high grid title brings to mind that touchdown, giving the a match between the Bronchos and Skip Palrang's great unbeaten elev-

almost succumbing to the be a wonderful sight to see. versatile backfield star. to the Nebraska prep title (13 games The mighty running of Byron in all) without tasting anything close to defeat, a fete which is noth-

to set the scoring pace against
Pampa. Charlie Laffon and George
Gamblin garnered six points and references of the Bronchos' ter-Gamblin garnered six points each for the Harvesters. Forest held at 17-9 advantage at sparking one 84-yard drive to a touchdown, passing for another, scoring a third himself after a 34yard surge in which he was the top man, and playing a grand defen-

> It was the first championship in history for the Bronchos who went through a 14-game campaign undefeated and untied and with this defeated and untied and with this team to a battle for the national the closest an opponent ever came high school title (mythical) but the

tied in the finals. And it was in pionship Cleveland team of the All-Other consolation bracket results that game that the largest crowd America football league. ever to see a Texas schoolboy game Greenville 23, Sherman 19; Lamar turned out-43,000 paid and 47,- greatest high school teams we have (Houston) 56, Denqison 24; Sunset 000 actual—in the Cotton Bowl at ever seen. It would have been quite

> Odessa and Jefferson played smart football and it was probably the best football as well as the most thrilling game in the 27-year his- his opinions (or questions) on the tory of the Interscholastic League setup in the Pampa high school gridiron plan. scored first and never needless to say, was welcomed by

was behind, although the half end-84-yard surge brought the situation, in that he wants us to An 84-yard surge brought the initial Broncho score. Even a clipping penalty did not halt the snortbucking, crashing West Tex-From their 16-yard line, Townsend, Harvey (Pug) Gabrel and Hadey Fry lashed the Jefferson forward wall to bits to roar to a touchdown that Gabrel made tions. We are not on trial. in two tries from the Mustang

three-yard line. from the kickoff to sweep 57 yards ters will be published (or even read) for a touchdown. Wilbert Heine- that are not signed with the writman, Rote and big Pat Knight did et's full name and address. Second the carrying and from the Odessa ly, no letter will be published that four-yard stripe Rote circled right includes any matter of an insulting end for the score. or defamatory nature. That's libe

Ralston Chapin swept through to you know block Townsend's punt just before the half ended and Sonny Payne recovered on the Odessa 31. Rote passed to Chapin for a first down but the great Townsend intercepted a pass from Knight on the next

Odessa went ahead as it paraded 64 yards to a touchdown from the that present their case in a clear, kick-off which opened the second half and Jefferson never could catch up again. The brilliant turn. line in an inexorable surge and from the Jefferson 17-yard stripe, Townsend pitched a pass that H. L. (Sonny) Holderman took on the goal line for the score. It had required just 11 plays to get the

Odessa won the game deep in the third period after the fleet Fry ran back a great punt by Rote to the Jefferson 34. This time Fry, Gab-rel, Townsend and Holderman shared honors in the march and from the one-foot line Townsend crunched over tackle for a six-pointer.

The second and final Jefferson touchdown - and the last of the game—was a sensational play. It was just that, too-one scrimmage play. Payne took the kick-off back to the Jefferson 45 and Rote threw

It was a hard-hitting, bruising game but fought cleanly all the Only three penalties were Donna's Ace Wins called and they totaled just 25 yards, all against Odessa. One was for clipping and two for too much

It was probably the only school-boy game of the year in which there wasn't a single fumble recovered by the opposition. Smartly-coach-ed, hard-fighting, the Bronchos and Mustangs played a game that will stand as a standard for brilliance in schoolboy football annals. Odessa had a wide edge in the statistics with 292 yards, of which

statistics with 252 yards, of which 275 were on the ground. Jefferson got 157, 90 of them in the air. In first downs Odessa led 19-10. The great Rote turned in a classic punting exhibition with an average of 47.5 yards but Odessa helped itself greatly by its mighty returns. The Bronchos carried back Jefferson kicks 114 yards.

Second to Townsend in groundgaining for the day was the tough Gabrel who made 84 yards on 18 carries. Knight was next with 39 on seven runs. Townsend's passing average wasn't so bad when you consider he threw

only two. He completed one—and it was for a touchdown. After the second Jefferson touch down, the teams fought the rest of the way between the 25-yard lines. Once, early in the fourth period, Jefferson got a good chance for an-Jefferson got a good chance for another score when Rote returned a punt to the Jefferson 32 then combined with Rheiner Cody to drive to a first down, after which Rote passed to Knight for eight yards and "personally plowed the line to the Odessa 47. Knight made two yards and Rote passed to Payne who fumbled but Ralston Chapin recovered on the Odessa 30-yard line. But Odessa threw up a stone wall and took over on its 27.

Gilmer Sparks Rebs

By CHICO HOSCH MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)—Harry wark in the Rebel line, connected Gilmer, Alabama's All-Southeastern on two of three placement attempts. onference halfback, pitched the Rebels to a 20-13 victory over the northern eleven yesterday in the gin in net yards rushing, and a 237 hinth renewal of the North-South to 162 advantage in yards passing. football classic to the delight of Gilmer completed 14 of 26 passes

The elusive little star threw a connected on 15 of 34 passes, and 41-yard scoring strike to Duke's the North on 12 of 28. Kelly Mote in the final period to clinch the Rebel's 5th victory of the series. He had set up the winning score with a pass interception late in the third period, and prior to that had stood out, defensively as well as offensively.

yard effort, which left the score tied 7-7 at the half, and on a 17rard movement for the event's final points with two minutes to play. The Texas Interscholastic league. however, forbids any of its mem-

BALTIMORE - (A) - The All-The South scored on drives of America Professional Football Conyards, 30 yards and 52 yards, while the North registered on a 50 ference announced yesterday a delayed Christmas present for Baltivear-old league supplanting the defunct Miami Seahawks. The announcement was made at Shorty McWilliams, Mississippi

State's great halfback, scored the a news conference attended by Rebels' first two touchdowns, one an a 16-yard end run in the open-missioner, and Robert D. Rodening period, and the second on a berg of Washington, who one-foot plunge early in the fourth awarded the franchise at a figure

Shamrock J-Cees Set Independent Cage Tournament SHAMROCK-The first annual

tournament is scheduled here beginsponsored by the Shamrock Jun-Games will be played on Monday

January 13, 20 and 27 and February 3, 10, 17 and 24, with three games each night. The single elimination rule will be in effect. The tournament is open to all independent teams in the Panhandle. The first place team will re-ceive a \$50 cash prize; second, \$30

and third, \$20. The entrance fee of five dollars should be mailed to R. L. Roberts, Shamrock Jaycee secretary, or Jack chairman of the tourna ment committee. Entry should include the name of the manager, team and the town represented Entry deadline is January 6.

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Mexico City Sports Stadium. Howard Green, Clyde Howard, Jim Jones, Jack Bryan and Pete Evans broke through the University of Mexico defense repeatedly and each was credited with a touch-

down. Eduardo Herrera chalked up Mexico's only touchdown and Alberto Cordoba converted to give Mexico a pass that Payne gathered in on the Odessa 12-yard line to sprint first quarter. It was the only time front. the home team was out in front.

Florida Handicap

topher's Donna's Ace, ridden by Doug Dodson, won the featured \$10,000 added Ponce de Leon handicap for two-year-olds at Tropical

Park yesterday. Radar Man third. Donna's Ace paid \$9.90 to win. The brown colt covered the mile and sixteenth in

the final 30 second before having to surrender it on downs when a four-down try by Fry lacked inches of a first down. Rote went back for a desperate pass and was speak ed by Bob Moorman for a 15-yard Another pass fell untouched at the final gun.

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Smith and Henny Youngman; 7:30 Crime Doctor; 8 Hildegarde Variety; 9 Phil Baker Quiz.
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"The Shining Hour," a three-ac play by Keith Winter, will be the second production of the West Theatrc. local reportory group headed by Charles Thomas and Leslie Wal-

Opening in Canadian Jan. 14, the production will go on a tour that will include seven Texas Panhandle cities and towns and several more in Oklahoma.

The local production, scheduled for Jan. 20 and 21 at the Junior High Auditorium, will be sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, with the Jaycee share of the proceeds going toward a community center fund.

The theatre group recently finished a tour featuring the play, "The Second Man.

Miss Ruth Wilcox, veteran Broadway actress and dancer, recently joined the group and will direct the coming production, Thomas said vesterday He also announced that Larry C.

que released at Saigon in Southern McMurtry, Pampa, former army Indochina, and a Viet-Namese colonel had joined the group as A "preeminently human" type of

that the French were meeting stiff play, "The Shining Hour" centers resistance in their so-far futile efstory develops after Henry Linden brings home his English bride and the ensuing troubles, building up to an emotional climax, nearly wreck the family.

The cast will include Ida Oberg Laurel Hunt, Leslie Walter, Stuart Germain, Ethel Korosy and Charles Thomas.

The schedule of the tour includes: Canadian, Jan. 14; Shamrock, Jan. 15; Wellington, Jan. 17; Pampa, Jan. 20 and 21; Borger, Jan. 22 and 23, and Dumas, Jan. 24.

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rallied behind Rep. Clarence Brown

(R-Ohio) who has declared himself

"available" for the post. The other candidates are Reps. Dirksen (R-

Over southern opposition, Rep.

floor leader. Retiring Speaker Ray-

The opening session of the 80th

Congress Friday will be routine. The

members will get down to work the

following week on one of the most

important peacetime programs in

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Hill gave O'Pry's address as 30%

Robinson St., Amarillo, and Chaig's

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs Olin Smith Craig, Amarillo,

him here.

James Boyd Wilde, another member of the gang, was removed from city jail to Amarillo earlier last week by authorities. He, too, was in on the hold up of the Coffee Cup Cafe at Happy, but only had charges of auto theft lodged against

Three other boys connected with

other cities, according to Chief of Police Louie Allen Saturday. Allen stated that the names of the other boys were not given him by offi-

Pry and Craig were

Texan Not Listed

Raised Iwo Flag

Among Heroes Who

PHOENIX, Ariz., (P)—Ira Hayes, Pima Indian and former marine who participated in the historic flag-raising on Iwo Jima, insists there was a mistake in the official identification of one of the six men who hoisted the stars and stripes

on Mt. Surihachi. He said his buddy, Corp. Harlan

H. Block of Wesleco, Tex., was not included in the list of names an-

The Indian marine said he had attempted to right the purported

identity error on several occasions without success, and had advised

Block's mother, Mrs. E. F. Block of Weslaco, that her son was with him

on Mt. Suribachi.

Block and the man who Hayes

says was listed in his place are

Even so, the identification should be correct, Hayes maintains because "it's not fair to my buddy."

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ncunced as the flag-raisers. Hayes told his story to Lt. Col. Alan H. Sutter, who came here from Washington, D. C., to investigate the reported mistaken identifica-

burn (D-Tex) is supporting him.

Labor Law

(Continued from Page 1) labor views than the new Republi-

However, Senator Spessard L. Hol
However, Senator However, Senator Spessard L. Holfavor of effective government machinery to prevent strikes in vital Dewey, apparently holds the edge. dustries. Senator John J. Sparkman (D-La) indicated his views on the labor question by a vote in the House to over-ride the late candidates are Reps. Dirk.
President Roosevelt's veto of the III) and Jenkins (R-Ohio). Smith-Connally Act, which organ-

ized labor opposed.
Senator-elect Edward J. Thye McCormack of Massachusetts seems assured of the post of Democratic (R-Minn) is expected by friends to share in part the views of former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota on the labor question. Stassen has called for revision of the Wagner Act to label and forbid a ret of unfair practices for labor nions such as mass picketing. Here, in brief, are views of some

f the other new senators: William E. Jenner (R-Ind)— Epoke against pressure groups durng campaign and urged organized labor to abandon attempts to purge Craig was in Gray County jail at legisla ors who do not always follow its dictates in voting.

Orang was 113 and was released to his mother on Christams Day of Harry P. Cain (R-Wash)—Called 1944. Hill added that at that time

for revision of Wagner Act to equal- Craig and two other boys were pick-Declared for "tightened" controls and long range labor legislation.

George W Malone (P. V. and C. R. V. and ize bargaining powers. ed up on charges of forcing entry nd long range labor legislation.

George W. Malone (R-Nev)—AsFord Co., where they had taken a serted that "unres ained collective bit of loot and a quantity of gasobargaining between labor and man- line ration stamps. At that time gement, with mutual responsibility, Craig was on furlough from the rewith the right to strike unimpaired, formatory where he had been sent represents the best method of apfrom Amarillo.

Thomas Edison invented the talk-

Bilbo Probe

itical matter." Ferguson said. "and the Senate should not let anyone take the oath of office if it has knowledge of facts that should prevent him from serving."

The Michigan senator said that take their oath.

Other Bilbo opponents have sugested . at Bilbo be allowed to take his oath so that the Senate will not eration throughout the remainder become involved in a controversy of the school year. before it is fully organized.

question will not be involved be-

cause on Jan. 3 Bilbo will not be a 16 teachers had turned in their ressenator."

Plane Crash

(Continued from Page 1) guson, 25, a native of Dell Rapids. Pauw University student, now liv ing in Jackson Heights, N. Y.
She dragged unconscious person away from the fire, bandaged wounds and directed the rescuers

when they came. She worked on despite a wrenched knee.

She collapsed as she was being taken to an ambulance. Miss Ferguson and the passengers had no inkling that anything was But a four-cornered fight for the

"I had just told the passengers to fasten their safety belts for the landing," she said. "Then we crashed, without a moment's warning." Flight Service Officer Joseph Logan of Atlantic City, N. J., who also played a conspicuous role in the res-

cue work, said last night from his bed in St. John's Hospital in Lim-"Miss Ferguson and I and one passenger were still strapped in our seats when I recovered consciousness. We crawled out of the broken

end of the fuselage. "It seemed like hours before saw the first flashlight of those coming to our help across the bog." The rescuers had to flounder waist-deep in mud to reach flatbottomed swamp boats, on which the victims were placed and ferried across the river to waiting ambulances, a half mile away.

PANHANDLE

J. R. Porter, president of the Clar-Bilbc "should be instructed to stand endon school board, announced aside" on Friday when 34 senators last week that over three thousand dollars had been raised through voluntary contributions in order to

A meeting of the school board county officials. Involved in this strategy is a parliamentary question as to whether a simple majority of votes is sufficient to keep Bilbo out or a twothe teachers were notified. This client to succeed H. T. Dickthe relative majority of votes is sufficient to keep Bilbo out or a twothe teachers were notified. This thirds majority will be required to settled the salary question as far ens, who has held the office for as the current year is concerned.

If money had not been raised through donations, Clarendon schools would have had to close as

Three judges from Shamrock, two wemen and one man who preferred not to be named, drove around in McLean last week and selected winners of the nine prizes offered by South Dakota, and former Do the McLean Garden Club in the club's first civic project since its

organization a few weeks ago-that

project of sponsoring a home-light- WMS Group Holds ng contest during Christmas.

Prizes were awarded for best window decoration, best outside lighting and best decorated door.

Mrs. J. A. Ackley, longtime resigent of the Washita community, Hemphill county, died at the Wheel-er hospital Christmas afternoon. Fhe had been a patient there for the past three weeks. Funeral serv-

Three new Carson County commissioners will be sworn in at 10 a. m. January 1, along with other Patterson.

several years.

D. L. Slagle will become commisoner of Precinct No. 3, succeeding Leo Detten, who had served several

J. C. Murray will succeed Arthur G. Gripp, who was not a candidate for reelection, in Precinct No. 2. Others on the commissione the commissioners court will be Judge O. R. Bedding-field and George Crossman, Precinct No. 1 commissioner, who was

Read Pampa News Classified Ad:

MOBERTIE — (Special) — The WMS of the Baptist Church met Monday, Dec. 23, for Bible Study. The program was led by Mrs. C. A Dysart.

Plans were made for the organization of a G. A. and R. A., with the past three weeks. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Washita school house.

Mrs. R. L. Cooksey as leader of the R. A., and Mrs. L. W. Williams, G. A. leader. Others present were Mesdames R. St. John, L. W. Williams, R. B. Leonard, W. D. Key, and J. R.

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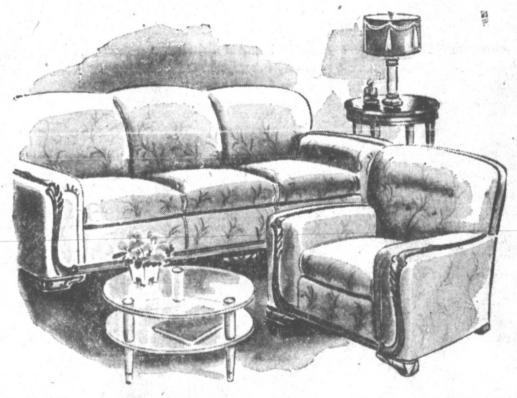
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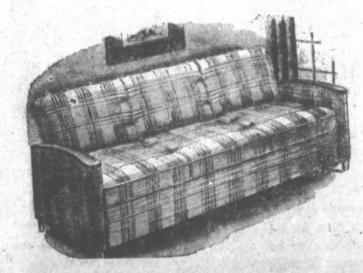
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Snyder, Jr.

Hallberg-Snyder Wedding Held at Galesburg, Ill.

In a candle light wedding at First Lutheran church, Galesburg, Ill., Miss Betty Louise Hallberg, daughter of 4-H Club Council and Mrs. C. J. Hallberg, 153 Sumner street, became bride of Earl C. Snyder, Jr., son of the senior Snyders ampa, Dec. 16.

Palms and bouquets of blue and white chrysanthe
Has Yule Party

Officers and members of the 4-H

Club Council held a Christmas parClub Council held a Christmas party at the City Club Rooms last

Has returned to take up his minis-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hallberg, 153 Sumner street, became the bride of Earl C. Snyder, Jr., son of the senior Snyders

mums were setting for the 8 o'clock ceremony when the bride was prettily attired in an ice blue wool crepe two piece dress with a trim of silver nail-heads. With this she wore a matching blue feather hat, a corsage of white two pieces and accessories in black.

Week.

In gaily-decorated surroundings the groups played games, and gifts the groups played games, and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments of punch, cookles and candy were served.

Students

Week.

Beauford A. Norris, minister of the groups played games, and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments of punch, cookles and candy were served.

Students

Wiss Flise Donaldson during the past few days in given two season parties in honor of the group of young people in raining for the minister. He also are events, given at her raining for the minister of the group of young people in raining for the group of young people in raining for the minister of the group of young people in raining for the minister of the group of young people in raining for the minister of the group of young people in raining for the minister of the group of young people in raining for the minister of the group of young people in raining for the minister of the group of young people in raining for the group of young people in raining for the minister of the group of young people in raining for the minister of the group of young people in raining for th roses and accessories in black.

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Around ninety guests were enter-

tained at the reception in the par-

ish hall where Mrs. Hallberg, wear-

ing a sequin trimmed black crepe

dress with a rose hat and gardenia

with the bridal party. Assisting

in the serving were the Misses Bar-bara Christy, Donna Lee Tutt, Mar-

Vera Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Griffith

green suit with brown accessories

ing the war he served in the Pa-

North Frost Street, Pampa.

Annual Yuletide Luncheon Is Held fuchsia dress, a fuchsia feather hat and black accessories. Her

SHAMROCK (Special - The annations. nual Christmas luncheon of the Presella Club was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Holmes Wednesday. Yuletide decorations featured lighted Christmas bells, and arrangement of candles on the mantel, gay red berries and evergreens.

At the organ to play nuptial music was Miss Mary Envall who red berries and evergreens.

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ted Christmas tree held gifts for the annual gift exchange. For the program, Mrs. Flake George led group-singing of Christ-mas carols, with Mrs. B. F. Kersh the piano, closing with "Blest

Mrs. Earl Koger, Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. J. B. Zeigler and Mrs. Ada Risk, gave short Christmas sto-

Mrs. Harry Mundy read the poem, Mrs. B. F. Kersh reviewed, "Papa Christmas Tree," by John Fante. Mrs. Temple Atkins, Mrs. Henry Holmes, and Mrs. Bob George were guests with the following members present: Mmes. Harry Mundy, Wm. Kyle, Flake George, O. T. Nicholson, E. K. Caperton, M. M. Baxter, B. F. Kersh, H. E. Forgy, Earl Koger, J. B. Zeigler, Ada Risk and George Stanley.

Double Birthday Party Is Given

A double birthday party was Mr. Snyder, a 1943 graduate of the given this past week at the home Pampa High School, was active in of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, both football and basketball. Dur-421 North Gray St., honoring their Margie, and Richard cific area with the armored artil-Their birthdays were on lery. He is now employed at the and 24, respectively.

Portland Gasoline Company here. Scheig. Their birthdays we Dec. 23 and 24, respectively.

The house was decorated in blue and white, and mistletoe and miniature Christmas trees added to the

atmosphere.

Games were played, and the chil114,000 square miles, or about that
dren engaged in dancing. Marge
of Arizona. The population of the
and Richard blew out candles arPhilippines is almost 12,000,000 while
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 7,083 islands, have an area of only fixed to the birthday cake. Rich-ard served cake, and Margie, candy. ants.

conduct for the young.

But girls do care tremendously about conforming to the opinions and standards of members of their

At the time Columbus discov- Paul Revere's famous ride was ered America he was 42 years old made when she was 40 years old.

Attract Respectful Attention, Girls

BY RUTH MILLETT lot of different young men or help her find a young man who thinks the University of Washington rominent senior men have taken Just the other day, walking across At the University of Washington prominent senior men have taken over a job that on most campuses is done by the dean of women. They lecture freshmen women on campus standards.

They lecture freshmen women on campus standards.

They lecture freshmen women on campus tandards.

sensible arrange-ment, Few freshtails hanging almost to the cuff of the shorts), and knee-length, men girls are very attentive to what a deen of women bright red wool sox. as to say about proper dress,

Three men students grinned at the outfit after its wearer passed. One shook his head sadly and said to the others, "She'll never get a date in that get-up." ADMIRATION, NOT RIDICULE

The same day another co-ed, Army. dressed in a softly-feminine, knowingly-fitted wool dress and high-heeled shoes walked out of a cam-pus eating-place. A man student glanced up appreciatively as she passed, watched her out of sight and then said to his companions who were concentrating on their food: "Boy, you just missed some-

Both girls managed to attract attention—but the first one didn't
realize that the kind of attention er,
she was attracting would never get
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and standards of members of their own group—particularly those of members of the opposite sex.

Trouble is, girls are so often ignorant of what young men really think about their behavior. If a girl can attract attention and get herself known, she often hasn't enough perception to know whethor not her attention-getting methods are good or bid—whether they will bring her a few dates with a college deans could tell them.

Both girls managed to attract attention and Mrs. John Conner of Wheelers and Mrs. John Conner of Wheeler

SHAMROCK (Special)—Elaborate Sunday, Dec. 29, 1946 decorations made a festive setting at the Jack Montgomery home Tues-day evening for the annual Christdinner of the Tuesday Club. Mrs. Shirley Draper and Mrs. Ru-fus Dodgen were hostesses for the affair. The table was centered with berries with red and green candles in crystal candelabra to provide il-

Christmas tree held gifts for the

awarded to Frank DuBose, and low to J. H. Caperton. Mrs. Bill Walker of Amarillo, received the low who played the nuptial music.

At bingo, Hubert Tindall was the prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darlington of Norway, Kansas, were special guests, with the following members present: Messrs, and Mmes. Bill Walker, J. H. Caperton, Hubert Tindall, E. K. Caperton, Walter Darlington, Jr., Frank DuBose, Royce Lewis, Jack Montgomery, Rufur Dodgen, and Shirley Draper, Mrs. Carl Linkey.

Former Resident Is Wed in California

Word has been received here of the university. the marriage Nov. 28 of Dolores

Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Clark, former residents of ing medicine and has dedicated his punch.

Tracy Cary, sophomore at TCU, by a miniature bride and groom and Miss June Mullinax served punch.

Service Company.

Turner, Barbara Robertson, Carol yet ready for college. scheme wore a peplum styled Sue Long, Clara Darling, Billie Ann Combs, Wanda Vaughn, Patricia Fullon, Geraldine Parker, Noreen Gillespie, Emma Mae Sing, Louise

The meal was served on small also accompanied William Hallberg, Jr., cousin of the bride. In his council of Church word numbers, "O Promise Me" and "Because." The Rev, Leman Women Meeting Set

speaker.

Mrs. Elson will give her report corsage, received the guests along on the Third Biennial assembly of United Council of Church Women held recently in Grand Rapids, ilyn Linner, Shirley Sutherland, Katherine Wilson, Dolores Thorp,

Wheeler News

and Mrs. Dwayne Wright.
When the couple left for a short WHEELER—(Special)—Mrs. Jerome Brigman of Ft. Worth is visitwedding trip before going to Texas to make their home, the bride wore ing relatives and friends here. for traveling a becoming light

Della Beth Wright is in Childress The couple will be at home at 610 visiting her mother, Mrs. Flower Mrs. Snyder was a member of

the National Honor Society at Galesburg High School where she Miss Leona Crossland of Shamwas graduated in 1944. She has rock spent the Christmas holidays been employed as office secretary with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben at the Teamsters Local Number 15.

Miss Mildred Watts of Dumas was in Wheeler for Christmas.

Mrs. W. Scott and granddaughter, Nadine Barton, are in Arkansas, visiting relatives.

O. O. Sandefer and family are the guests of his parents, Mr. and The Phillipines, with all their Mrs. Charles Sandefer.

have been spending the holidays

A program and gifts were presented Monday evening at the Methodist Church. Refreshments of popcorn balls and apples were

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Beitt of Britts Ranch were Christmas Day visitors in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Caperton, Shamrock.

Buck Britt, wife and son, Sam, of Clayton, N. M., were in Wheeler during the holidays.

Mrs. Bert Kennedy of Muleshoe is the guest of her father, W. B. Wofford. Mr. and Mrs. Gray Bean of San Antonio are the parents of an 8% pound son, born Dec. 7. He has been named Leon Gray.

Oscar Regan is visiting nis mother, Mrs. Maud Regan. He is in the

Dick Craig of Amarilio spent Christmas with his family in Wheel-

The public school of Wheeler will re-open Dec. 30. They closed for the holidays Dec. 20,

Mrs. Rutha Mae Crowder of New

Tuesday Club Has Festive Setting Yule Customs of Other Lands Are Society AND CLUBS Yule Customs of Other Lands Are B-PW Discussion

Elizabeth Mullinax Is Bride Of Robert W. Karr in Chapel

In a lovely quiet ceremony before a background of white tapers in candelabra, gladiolas and palms, Miss star and the message Greetings" The beautifully decorated silver Elizabeth Mullinax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn that welcomed each person as she Mullinax, became the bride of Robert W. Karr, Satur- arrived. Games of bridge furnished entertainment during the evening with high score prize for men being day, at 10 a. m. in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Christmas publication was given church, with Rev. H. Clyde Smith reading the double ring each guest. The program opened with the introduction of new mem-

Mrs. Lloyd Wilson sang "Because", and "O Promise "Jingle Bells" and seven junior high er was winner of high score prize for the ladies, and Mrs. Earl Krom- Me", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. J. S. Skelly girls, under the direction of Elouise Lane, sang three Christmas songs.

CHURCH STUDENTS TO BE IN CHARGE OF PM SERVICES

Seven young people who are in special training for full-time Christian service will present the 7:30 Sunday evening service at First Christian Church tonight. The preacher of the evening will be Leonard Brummett, senior at Phillips University of Ehid, Okla., and candidate for missionary service in China. Brummett is student minister for First Christian Church at Waldron, Kansas, while attending the university.

Seven young people who are in special training for full-time Christmas carols and to conclude the program, Jan Foster presented a piano solo "Silent Night". Santa piano sol

and Junior Barnett and Clifford Beta Gamma Kappa sorority. Mr. Parker, both freshmen in the Bible College at Phillips.

High school and served four years College at Phillips.
Miller, Barnett, and Parker have

Miss Colleen Haggerty was attendant for the bride and harmonizing her costume to the color scheme to the color scheme. Those present were Gayle Campsaid that there are several other bell, Mary Jo Steward, Mary Sue young people in the local church Andrews, Ruth Helen Steward, Virwho have dedicated their careers ginia Green. Shella Ross. Meadeith to full-time Christian control of the color scheme.

500 Hear A Cappella Choir at Shamrock SHAMROCK-(Special) - Approx-

imately 500 persons heard the Christ-mas concert of the Shamrock High Brown, John Kent Hicks, Jimmy School A Cappella Choir at Clark Ward, Polly Moore Shipp, Robyn Auditorium last Thursday night.

Miss Patricia L. Rankin presented the 70 students of the choraf group Sue Gordon, Jimmy Neely, Vicky

A Student Recognition Serv

held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, January carols and traditional songs of the ginia Siocuin. Allia vergewords at the Church of the Brethren at which time Mrs. Murray Elson adults, as 1,000 students had al- Phebe Anne Carter, and Marilyn carols and traditional songs of the ginia Siocuin. Allia vergewords dist Church.

All college students, home on value as also a bridesmaid and wore a yellow cation, have been given a special cation, have been given as a special cation. ed at two assemblies.

> Choral Club with Taylor Douglas as president. Cesley Johnston is vice George Gershwin composed his Peacock and Bill Hutchinson; of-

The City Club room was the setting of a most delightful and entertaining party for the Business and Professional Women's club on December 22. A Christmas tree heaped high with gayly wrapped packages was the center of atten-

Mrs. Mildred Lafferty presided at erly decorated with the Christmas

Hand-painted programs and a

Miss June Mullinax as her sister's maid of honor wore a street length dress of blue crepe and carried a colonial bouquet of gladiola and sweet peas.

Mclvin Watkins was the best man and Marion Moore and E. B. Hagard were ushers.

Christmas customs in other lands were discussed. Lillian McNutt told of the customs in Norway; Lucille Foster, Sweden; Inez French, Czech-solovakia; Mary Wilson, Italy; and Tommic Stone, Poland. Mrs. Dan Wallace presented some vocal selections, and Marilyn. Steele gave a reading. The group sanguers. Christmas customs in other lands

Clubs in foreign countries.

Members and guests present were Pampa, but now of Houston
The wedding, to Lawrence Whitman Eddy, was consummated at Sam Dimas, Calif.

And the couple is at home at 1814 East Dadillo, Covena, Calif.

Covena, Calif.

Others taking neglectine and has dedicated his place. For a wedding trip to New Meximal Marilyn, Tommie Stone, Mildred co, the bride chose a fushia wool hill, Margaret Dial and Patsy, A. See Wore a corsage of white rose is at home at 1814 East Dadillo, at Phillips, specializing in religious education and music.

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Service Company.

Covena, Calif.

C. M. Clark and family moved from Pampa about six years ago. He service will be Ernest Miller, who is studying for the ministry at TCU, and Mrs. Karr will be Carol Jean, Dan Wilson and Winchester, Altha Elliott, Euna Lee Moores, Mary Jo Hawthorne, Frances Crawford and Junior Barnett, and Clifford Representations of the Service Company. Jessye Stroup, O. H. Booth, Elsie B. Cone, Katie Beverly, Allie Morgan, Lucille Turner, Gladys Jaynes, Lillian Jordon, Ethel Richards, Lillian

McNutt: Dorothea Ward, Norma Fulps, Ruth Jones, Vichi Williams Lucille Foster and Jan, Vena Rilly, Mildred Clara Lee Shewmaker, Dona Cor-nutt, Rose Dill, Ruth Sewell, Killen; Ursula Jones, Elouise Lane, Betty Grandrow, Betty L. Watson, Ruth Huff, Helene Huff, Leona Parker,

Games and contests were con-ducted, and refreshments were Vivian Lafferty, Alpha Bradley, ducted, and refreshments were Florence Marriman, Maggie Hollis up, Zona Lee Barrett, Inez French, served. Mrs. Jim Neely helped in serving the elementary group. Attending were Malcolm Brown, Jo Student Recognition Ann Thompson, John Jones, Thera Service Is Planned

in a colorful arrangement, the first Osborne, David Smith Patsy Ward, of its kind ever given here.

Peggy Ward, Marilyn McDaniel, SalThe crowd which heard the four
Iy Alford, John William Warner, rah will be held at the 7:30 p. m.

A Student Recognition Service wore an aqua gown trimmed with The bride wore a light grey wool black lace, Miss Alma Davis, in suit, and her corsage was of red orchid net over satin and Miss Mary roses. The annual meeting of the Pampa
Council of Church Women will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, January held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, January
Church of the Brethren

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Attending the party on Monday invitation to attend this service. Chorus will now become a night were Charlotte Hendricks, The following program will be ofregular schedule class in all the Phyllis Nenstiel, Pamela Thornton, fered: Talks, "What My College Life
Shamrock schools, Supt. Elmer J. Janelle Ewing, Jean Hendricks, Means to Me" by Frank Stallings,
Anite Guidry, three year

Moore appropriate the church is Doing and Moore announced. During Miss Ran- Jackie Weatherred, Gregory Keys, "What the Church Is Doing and kin's few weeks here, she has work- Sue Kennedy, Patsy Miller, Dick Could Do for College Students" by kin's few weeks here, she has worked only with high school students.

Sue Kennedy, Patsy Miller, Dick Could Do to the country of the chorus have or Jane Hampton, Janet Walters, Hil
Students of the chorus have or Jane Hampton, Janet Walters, Hil
College" by Bill Mallis and "Life. ganized the Shamrock High School Bab Oden. Barbara Walters, and College" by Bill Nellis and "Life on the Campus at My College" by

James Harrah; solos, Mrs. Dorothy president and Lota Mae Hughes is famous Rhapsody in Blue when he secretary-treasurer.

George Georgia Georgia



Mrs. Albert Sweetland

June Davis Marries Albert Sweetland in Church Rites

In an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon at 2:30 m. Dec. 22, Miss June Davis, daughter of Mr. W. A. Davis, became the bride of Mr. Albert Sweetland, son of A. L. Sweetland, 1809 Axtell, Clovis, N.M., in the First Lafferty, Laura Belle Cornelius and Presbyterian church, With Rev. H. Clyde Smith officiat-Jean, Velora Losher, Neva Burgan, at the double ring coromony at the double ring ceremony.

The marriage was performed before the altar, with cathedral tapers burning in candelabra against a background of gladiolas in baskets and ferns.

friends of the bride from Texas 24.

Tech, who were white dresses and The ceremony was performed by corsages of pink carnations.

A Student Recognition Service dred McCrate, as maid of honor tendants. Ann Davis in neach net over satin attended their sister as brides-High School, and is now a book-

matching lace. The attendants carried arm bouquets of salmon pink gladiolas.

Anite Guidry, three year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mobeetie. by Guidry as trainbearer, wore a pink organiza dress trimmed with pink satin ribbon with a matching head Mobettie Juniors

Given in marriage by her father Guests at Party the bride wore a wedding gown of

white satin trimmed with seed pearls to a point at the wrist and the full skirt sweep into a train. Her full a coronet adorned with seed pearls attending were:

The groom's mother wore a black

suit with black accessories. A reception immediately followed the wedding was given in the home of Mrs. S. B. McKinney, 1232 N. Russell, for members of the wedding Godwin visited his brother, Lawparty aits, a few friends, with Mrs. rence, at Lefors last Sunday. J. R. Holloway and Mrs. W. D. Benton as co-hostess.

Alma Davis presided at the lace Dec. 22. covered table, decorated with white candles in crystal holders. The three tiered wedding cake, which was baked by Mrs. Gribbon and the punch bowl were wreathed with

Miss June Lanham presided at

the bride's book.
For the wedding trip Mrs. Sweetland wore a black suit with pink blouse and black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. The couple went to Denver, for a few days then on to Ft. Collins, Colo., where they will make their home while the groom is attending Colorado A. and M. college.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High school and attended Texas Tech college for one year. In high school was a member of Student Council, National Honor Society, and represented school in typing and shorthand contests, She won days, the Business and Professional Women's award for having been the and Benny, and Madge Patterson most outstanding student in the visited in Groom Christmas Day. business department at Pampa High. She was employed at Stanolind Oil and Gas company before attending college and resumed employment in June. She worked there until the

The wedding was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends. Both Mr. Standley and Mr. Davis are employed by Cabot.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Terrace Grill, with about 30 guests attending. During the reception Fall semester this year he transferred to Colorado A and M at Fort Collins, where he is majoring in Aubrey Levisides August 1 and Mr. and

home at 1200 Mary Ellen St., honored the elementary and intermediate pupils on Friday, Dec. 20, and the junior and high pupils on Mon-flassell, Ann Heskew, Letha North-flassell, Ann Heskew, Letha North-flassell played the traditional wedding marches. Roy E. Sweetland, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Phil McCrate, Dale Thut, John Rob-nelle Scribner, daughter of Mr. and

ert Lane, and Dorsey McElreath, Mrs. J. A. Scribner, was married to The candles were lighted by Misses Dinzel Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aline Whitby and Patsy O'Neil, R. B. Leonard, at 6 p. m., December

the Rev. R. L. Cooksey at the Bap-Mrs. C. B. Guidry, as matron of tist parsonage. Aubrey Lee Leon

She is a graduate of Mobeetie keeper at the First State Bank, Mo-

his honorable discharge from the Army. He is also employed at the They will make their home at

MOBEETIE-(Special)-The Junwith basque top and sweetheart the home of their room mother, neckline. The long sleeves came Mrs. Mayme Patterson, on Monday. ior Class had a Christmas party in The house and serving table were length veil of white net fell from decorated in season colors. Those

and she carried a white prayer book Vernie Nixon, Nellie Davis, Tom topped with an orchid and show- Laman, Jr., Frances Corcoran, Hugh cred with white streamers. For Jeffers, Doris Barton, David Absomething old she wore a string of bott, Virginia Henderson, Delton pearls, for something new a lace Burke, Bonnie Prock, Sam Gatlin, handkerchief, given her by Mrs. Joyce McCauley, Onle Sims, Nancy Dan Gribbon, a friend of the family, Ware, Marion Reed, Doyble Greenfor something porrowed the bridal house, Betty Patton, Jimmy Shelveil, for something blue the trim ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Prock, and the hostess.

> Mobeetie News MOBEETIE- (Special) -Willard

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carmichael Miss Mary Ann Davis and Miss are the parents of a son, Born

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson are the parents of a son, born Dec. 20. Marybell Heare, employed at Enid, Okla., spent the holidays with

Nanette Tyson, who is attending school at Austin, has been home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenhouse were in Pampa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mrs. A. B. McPherson,

Elwyn Dysart of Channing visited relatives and friends in Mobeetie and Cherokee, Okla., over the holi-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Edwina

Quintis Godwin of Pampa visited his parents last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams and Peggy are visiting in Guthrie, Okla., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Pt. Worth visited their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin, during

Double Wedding Ceremony Performed

Bob Oden.

in the armed forces.

day night.

Season Parties

Given Students

home at 1200 Mary Ellen St., hon-ored the elementary and intermedi-



Members of the double wedding party pictured above (left to right) are: Bill Crall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Bill Crall, Lee Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. John Standley, Mrs. Lee Mayo.

In a double wedding ceremony held a corsage of red roses. at 6:30 p. m. December 21, at the First Christian Church, Miss Gladys Kelso became the bride of John Standley and Miss Irene Brock was married to Jack Davis, all of Pampa. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Beauford Norris, pastor of the church.

Single ring ceremonies were performed for both couples, who were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crall. The altar of the church was decorated with flowers of the Christmas season.

Miss Kelso wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Brock was attired in a blue suit, with black accessories and also wore candle light,

Mrs. Crall wore a gray suit with black accessories and Mrs. Mayo wore

green with red accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations. The wedding was performed in the

Irma Frances Crall played and sang "Al- Collins, where he is majoring in Aubrey Lee Leonard visited ways" and "I Love You Truly." A wed- animal husbandry preparatory to be- friends in Abilene during last weekend. ty at the Terrace at 8 p. m. The table One out of every six Americans was decorated with fall flowers and who have held Rhodes scholarships are listed in "Who's Who in Americans with his mother at Pampa.

Usher in New Congress

By HOWARD DOBSON VASHINGTON (A) When the use and Senate of the 80th Conch will follow ritual more

IIt has changed only in minor de-alls since the First Congress met March 4, 1789, in New York. Each House will be called to order Democratic employe who will out of his job less than an hour when Republican control is my asserted

This is the opening day schedule

The call to order will be by Secretary Leslie Biffle. He will preside because the senatorial term of the presiding officer, Senator Kellar (D-Tenn), expires with 79th congress at the moment 80th convenes. Thus for a few ites, McKellar will be just another senator-elect.

Following the prayer, the senate will receive the credentials of 32 and four more to complete terms

PAMPA BUSINESS COLLEGE We have moved to 408 E. Kingsill, where we have a lease for three years. We have nearly floubled our floor space. We are in - about a five minute walk from Cuyler St. We have parking space. You may any day now. Start the New Year right: enroll in either day or night school. Don't delay

PAMPA BUSINESS COLLEGE 408 E Kingsmill

This is the first point at which and Senate of the 80th Con-new or re-elected member's right to his seat may be challenged. Any senator can move that the creden tials of a senator-elect not be accepted, or that they be accepted subject only to a vote later on seating him. A simple majority decides this motion.

Next comes the swearing in o new members, who are given the oath individually and in alphabetical order. This will be done by Bif fle unless the senate votes to have omeone else do it. A challenge may be made here

too. A member-elect can be asked to stand aside. If he refuses, a member can move that he not be sworn. again a simple majority vote is deciding.

After the oath-taking, new officers will be elected. The House pattern is similar, but not identical

Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romfill receive the credentials of 32 new will call the house to order, and ten elected to full six-year terms after the prayer a reading elerk will call the roll by states. All are members-elect, since there are no use holdovers. The chairmen of the Republican

and Democrat caucuses will then nominate their respective party's candidates for speaker, and the roll will be called in alphabetical order o elect a speaker. Romney will announce the elec

tion of a new speaker—probably Rep. Martin (R-Mass)—who will select a senior member of his party to administer the oath to him. The speaker then will give the oath to the entire house.



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Sunday, Dec. 29, 1946 | 9 Panhanale Men Leave for Army Nine men from the Texas Pan-

three veterans and seven Pampans left Thursday morning for Fort Bliss, Texas, for final physical ex-aminations and re-assignments, U. S. Army recruiting officer James Jewell reported vesterday afternoon. All of the men entered the Army Air Forces for three year periods. One of the three veterans, Gor-man L. Snider, 22, 115 N. West St.

re-enlisted in his old grade of staff The other two veterans are: Ausin McDonald, 25, 1010 Duncan St., Pampa, and Jack M. Oliver, 27 Box 451, Miami.

The two Pampa brothers making their initial enlistment in the U.S. Army are: Maudy A. Lance, 17, and Tom J. Lance, 20, both of 165 Hobart St.

The others making their initial nlistments are: Gerald E. Neighbors, 17, 1009 E. Browning St.; Jack A. Stone, 18, 811 E. Scott St.; Freemon W. Allen, 17, 944 S. Faulkner St.; all of Pampa, and Walter D. Ronald. Jr., 13, Shamrock Route 1.



Q-Does the Panama Canal run ast-west? From the Atlantic en-A-No. trance it runs due south, then

Q-What is the meaning of the Latin abbreviation ibid.? A-Ibidem-in the same place. It is used to avoid repetition in the

case of several quotations from the same author. Q-What was the full name of Nobel, donor of the Nobel Prides? A-Alfred Bernhard Nobel.

has been dead 50 years. Q-How many wings do insects

A-Four Q-What is the oldest hospital n the Western Hemisphere?

A-Hospital of Jesus Nazareno, in Mexico City, where Cortez's re-mains are said to have been found Cortez founded the hospital in 1524, on the site of the meeting place between himself and Montezuma, Aztec emperor.

Small Road, Bridge Fund Is Dissolved

PANHANDLE - (Special - The dissioners Court has ordered a inquiring into commission operasmall road and bridge sinking fund tions for many months, n the treasurer's account be closed, things haven't even been scratched,' as there is no further need for such said Rep. Weichel (R-Ohio), a comund. Amount in the account Nov. mittee member. 20 was \$706.33. The amount will be refunded to road districts contributg to such funds.

Refunding warrants were issued several years ago to pay deficien-cies. Precinct No. 1 will not be given my refund, as it was not necessary to issue any of the warrants against Biders Attempt To

JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Theyer has fallen in love with Rose and keeps her busy the whole time she's in Washington. But Rose thinks only of Richard Breen. When she admits she's not formally engaged, Dixon says that he intends to pursue her until she makes up her mind, that he's com-ing to Blakesville.

XIX MAJOR CAMERON was learning that there is more to the oil business than meets the eye.

Oh well, perhaps his first imhad thought then of an executive of each sheet was an embossed picwho would do nothing more stren- ture in colors of an Indian chiefthe greatest dignity. It was with dress. Beneath, similarly embossed a feeling akin to dismay that he were the words Shenandoah Inactive partner. At least in the beginning, Mr. Milgrim said, the have to get out and "scratch up" purchasers of the corporation's

"Scratch up?" said the Major. deploring this phrase of Mr. Milgrim's. "You mean-me?" "Certainly. You."

The Major blinked. But as Mr. Milgrim went on explaining, the Major saw the rea- do something more than sit, Major of the idea.

"Look at Henry Ford," said Mr.

grim and Breen, seemingly inex- of five shares. Thus, each certifi- fight off the buyers." haustible at the outset, had been cate would sell for fifty dollars,

House To Investigate

Maritime Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Re-

United States Maritime commission.

when the new congress convenes

January 3 is that the House Mer-

authority to extend its probe of mar-

While the committee has been

The Ohioan told a reporter he is

that some of the facts have been

FORT WORTH (A)-The Christmas Day kindness of an Abilene resident in giving two hitch-hikers

ride from Texarkana last night was rewarded with their unsuccess

Bobby Ray Fincher told police

here he had reached the western limits of Fort Worth on Highway

80 when one of the riders, 21, drew a knife and his companion, 32, re-

marked that he had a gun in hi

The elder man took over the car

wheel. After taking his billfold containing \$4, the men directed Fincher to cash a check in a North Side

who, after a chase, caught the men in North Side.

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pocket.

ful attempt to rob him of his mon

Rob Kind Motorist

itime activities.

Party members disclosed that one

considerably impoverished by the costs of stationery and stock certificates. Many other items must also be charged against initial capital, Mr. Milgrim said, and all were valid and necessary, though per-had sent him for his birthday in haps "unseen." But the stationery June. and certificates Major Cameron could see and judge for himself. And wasn't he pleased with them?

. . . DLEASED, indeed! The Major was entranced. Cut in several sizes, with match-

pression of Mr. Hubert Milgrim's ing envelopes, the stationery was proposition had been a little on a creamy white, so heavy that it the florid side. Somehow the Major crackled when folded. At the top uous than sit-though that with tain wearing a feathered headheard, later, Mr. Milgrim's ex- vestment Company, a title of Maplanation of the executive as an jor Cameron's own inspired choosing.

"As president, you must perform president of the corporation would the christening rites," Mr. Milgrim had said. Then Mr. Milgrim and Mr. Richard Breen, their courtesy knowing no bounds, had insisted that only

his name appear on the stationery "It should be in large type," they said. It was in large type. Whenever he felt a bit regretful that he must Spunky Mule customers. He had

gazed at it and was solaced. Milgrim. "Did he sit and let his Shenandoah stock on the open prised. The tobacco route, he said, company form, willy-nilly, around market, and he was keeping the was a potentially fertile market. him? No, sir! He got the people he price at a nominal figure. He had wanted into it; he took the reins." no desire, he said, to see any one hundred within the next month-Major Cameron looked at Henry person gaining a preponderance of and then you'll be begging me for control; he was temperamentally a second hundred.' Explaining further, Mr. Milgrim opposed to monopolies; he liked to said there would have to be drill- see lots of people profiting and the have sold the second hundred." ing done, a shaft sunk, prelimi- luck passed around to all. Mr. Milnaries entailing expense to the in- grim was at heart a humanitarian issuing of more certificates. Leave corporators and, naturally, to the -and not ashamed to admit it, president, too; and the capital of either. Therefore, the stock would "Leave all the chores to me and

exquisitely lettered, decorated with the Indian chieftain's head, and having a good deal of wordage in very fine print, which the Major had really never had time to read, though he intended to. He thought that anybody would be proud to possess a certificate; he himself promptly bought six of them with the money which his sister Laura

the tertificates of graved

Tricy were beautiful certificates.

Mr. Milgrim, a man of long experience in business, attended to all the "drudgery" (as he called it) of erganization, the "paper work," accommodation for which Major Cameron, an author by pro-fession, was duly grateful. The Major's activity, according to Mr.

Milgrim, would come soon enough. And it did. He was given a hundred of the stock certificates and told to sell them to his friends at fifty dollars apiece. The day this task was mentioned to him, he felt quite staggered. He could not think at the moment of

a hundred friends of his who might conceivably have fifty dollars each. In fact, he couldn't think of even one friend. After a while he thought of his sister Laura, who, of course, had money to burn. He might write to Laura about some stock-but it would be awkward, especially since he'd never written to thank her for the birthday present. Then, in a flash, he thought of his tobacco route, his never informed Mr. Milgrim of his conableness, even the advisability Cameron got out the stationery and being (at intervals) a drummer; now, hesitantly, he spoke of it. Mr. Mr. Milgrim wasn't offering the Milgrim did not seem at all sur-

"You can probably sell this first

"But you and Mr. Breen will "Yes. ... Well, it may mean the that to me," said Mr. Milgrim. the two original associates, Mil- sell at ten dollars a share, in blocks vou just get out on your route and (To Be Continued)

> and rushed out an enlarged print. The picture was delivered in 31 minutes after it was taken. And somehow, it seemed to provide the tiny spark which started the mother on the road to recovery. Attendants at the Frances and Lutcher Hospital and relatives alike said the picture turned the tide: Mrs. Goldsmith began to show thur was visiting in Orange. She rapid improvement. Her condition was so much better the following

> the oxygen tent. "DOUBLE" WEDDINGS In Chile, the church is forbidden consciousness she cried constantly by law to perform marriages unfor her baby, six-months-old Glenn less state marriages have first been performed. Therefore, all devout

Catholics who wed are married twice on the same day.

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JEWELERS

Texas Today By JACK RUTZEDGE

Associated Press Staff This the story of a snapshot

publicans laid the groundwork to that probably saved a woman's life, day for a full-dress it vestigation of That, and of mother love and huthe billion-dellast business of the man kindness Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith of Port Ar-

of the first things they will demand was stricken with acute asthma. Her condition was so critical she day that she was taken from under was rushed to a hospital, and doctors said she could live only a few chant Marine committee be given During the infrequent periods of

Huber Goldsmith. But the baby had a severe cold.

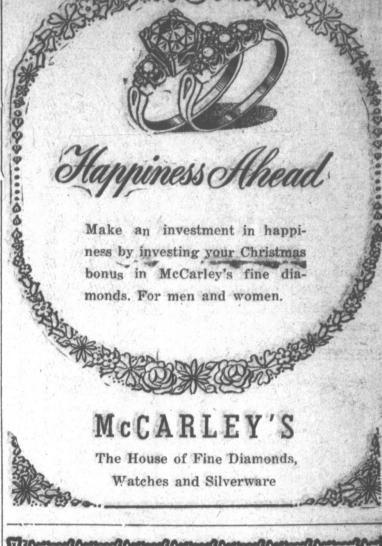
Doctors were afraid to move it. Further, the cold might be given the mother, complicating her connot satisfied with progress of the dition investigation to date and contended

A sister, Mrs. Ed Guillory of Crange, suddenly conceived the idea of having a photograph made to console the mother in what she believed to be her last hours.

The Park Avenue Photo Shoppe was informed of the situation. They dropped all other work immediately They took a picture of the child



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THE LOW DOWN when a carpenter made 6 bucks a day and took home an 8 pound roast for Sunday dinner. Today at 16 bucks, the roast is smaller. Mr. Corpenter is a sample of a worker to take his chin in his hand and ponder. And if he doesn't get off the dime and do so soon, his "little woman" should build a fire under a good time to sit down with our thin in hand and try to decide with the "head of the house" perwhat it was that happened to us last year—and why we are still unhappy. And if we happy. And if we happy. And if we happy. The happy had been it happy had been it happy. The happy had been it happy had been had been had shiply congression. man. Tell nim to make simple labor tired of slickers sufferin', bleedin and dyin' for her-as roasts get

> it snappy Yours with the low down JO SERRA

smaller and smaller-and to make

Local Man Receives Trip to Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. I. Elmer Byars, of Pampa, will leave Dallas Jan. 2 aboard a special train for a week's vacation convention trip to Mexico City, it has been announced. representative of Southland Life Ins. Co., Byars received the trip for "outstanding production

and leadership in insurance sales, the announcement said. American hens laid more than 55,

000,000,000 eggs in 1944.

Prussian Monarch

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and family, Mrs. S. P. Rutherford

Mary and J. B. Lindley, Jr., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Lindley, are spending the Christmas holidays with their par-

bel Sipes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sipes, arrived here from

Draughon's Business College, Wich-

Nila Elsea, who attends St. Anthony's School of Nursing at Amar-

Bob S. Burks, son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. S. Burks, arrived home

Thursday from Texas Tech, Lub-

bock, to spend the holidays with

Miss Polly Shepherd arrived in

and Mrs. R. C. Elsea.

is visiting her parents, Mr.

They are at Park College,

Answer to Previous Pumle

DOLLTS RICHARD EVENS

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CANADIAN ITEMS

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mr. nd Mrs. Hugh Ellis and daughter of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis, of Amarillo, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mo. Morris and family Christmas Day

Sandy Jones, student at West Texas State College, is spending the Miss Mary Caudle, student at holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. WTSC at Canyon, is home over the Lindley. holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caudle Glenna Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hutton, and Clari-

Miss Polly Cool, from Pampa, is visiting Miss Carol Sprague. Both are students at WTSC.

Capt. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, from Lawton, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ramp in Canadian over the holidays. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. Ramp.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vignal and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Vignal's mother, Mrs. Nellie Dugger, in Hammon, Okla,

Mr. Jessie B. Cross and children, Helen and Ray, from Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Canadian last Friday from TSCW, Vance Stickley and family over the at Denton, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enid

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson, of Denver, Colo., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stickley.

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Winner of Lighting Contest Announced

SHAMROCK (Special) — Mrs. W. Scruggs, 313 South Texas St. has been awarded first prize in Shamrock's Christmas Home Decorating contest. Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald Geyer, 402 South Madden street, placed second, and Mr. and Mrs. O. r. Nicholson, 409 East Second street

Given honorable mention were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dial, 432 East Second street; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton, 606 North Main street; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Moore 14 South Madden street The three top winners were pre erted prizes totaling \$30.

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his parents.

spent the holidays with his sister holidays from A. and M. College at College Station. Jim Caudle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caudle, arrived home last

> bock to visit his family. Frank Bernson, son of Mrs. Vera Reed, is home from Texas U. over

Thursday from Texas Tech at Lub-

Bill Fonti, son of Mrs. Viola Simms, arrived home Christmas Eve after receiving his discharge Dec. 23 at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Mrs. William M. Karr, Mrs. R. H. Stone, and Bill Karr visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Stone and family Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Owens and family Christmas day were: Mr. A. J. Laton from Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sansing and family from Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trenfield and family from Higgins, Mrs. George Trenfield and family from Lub-bock, Mrs. Charles Trenfield from Alva. Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Trenfield and family from Follett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence and son, Jackie, left Thursday to visit relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Carmen Camp from Texas U. is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lalicker and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lalicker and family spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Lalicker's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Ragsdale, in Walton, Kansas. They arrived home Thursday evening. Bill Lalicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E., arrived in Canadian Monday from NTSC, where he is enrolled as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kimbell, o Higgins, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Mrs. Kimbell's mother, Mrs. Frank Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mantey, of Woodward, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmons, of Miami, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Petree and family Christmas

Marshall Stoney, sophomore at A. and M. College, visited his sis-ter, Mrs. Lloyd Johns, in Canadian over the holidays.

Miss Lyndell Magill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Magill, spent last weekend in Plainview with her dparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taylor and Mr. L. H. Simpson, of Pampa, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Taylor's

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward, of Ca-nadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMurray of Okmulgee, Okla., were About 53 percent of farm sate in the United States during 194

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WARNING TO FARMERS What the "planners" have in mind was demonstrated in a news dispatch from England that ought to be of surprised and dismayed that a sim-

interest to every farmer and every farm organization ple law providing for a 40-hour in the United States.

The English socialists have made a formal announce- Frankenstein at this late date. ment of plans to put a strict control on the nation's agriculture. The farmers will be told what to plant and how to conduct their farms and if any of them object mixted to the lower and higher to the plan they will be kicked off their land and replaced by those "on the inside with the government."

Along with this certain very attractive inducements misunderstood and misapplied will be offered to farmers, but there is no attempt to disguise the fact that the plan in the final analysis deprives them of individual choice—they will obey or else.

This is by no means a new idea in Britain. It was put into practice during the war. Some farmers were ousted from their land and in some cases there has been raised judiciary, including the Supreme the suspicion, which may be totally unfounded, that such action was not wholly in the interest of food production; there were curious circumstances whereby friends of the local committee took possession of the premises that the the statute books in 1938, there was owners were forecd to vacate.

So we see again the results of the planned econ- 1943. In that year John L. Lewis's omy. It comes in with its glistening and attractive promises of better things, its denunciation of the wastes of competition, its sneer at the "profit motive.-' There are the charges that some shadowy figures, never accur. ginia. ately identified, control the economy for their own benefit. These unidentified devils are indeed to lose their tail and have their cloven hoofs well trimmed, but it is no better than they deserve.

Such are the promises but what is the performance? Because a farmer will not obey the orders of some central bureau, he is to be banished from the occupation to which he has devoted his life and from the home that very probably has been handed down from his forefathers. In face of these occurences, we have various dreamers going about the country pointing to Great Britain as an example of the planned economy which does not interfere with the liberties of the individual.

It was not until men were given individual ownership of the land they worked and made free to work it as they wished and until inventive genius was given free rein to create improved methods of production and transportation that men could even hope to fill their stomachs.

Column

By NORMAN CARIGNAN Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MacKenzie) The old ghost of U. S.-Argentine corridors of the State Department

full review of the question, is vet-S. ambassador Buenos Aires, bearing ideas on what should be done about Argentina.

retary of State Spruille Braden, a burly 230-pounder who has charge of U.S. relations with Latin American countries when it comes to cleaning house of Nazis. He also insisted that unity of the hemis-

The problem basically is the same that has rankled many a diplomat before and split the State Department wide open on a number of Crudely stated, the question is:

Should the United States forgive together. what it sees as the sins of its sister republics for the sake of maintaining unity?"

As applied to Argentina and her

president, Gen. Juan Domingo Peron. Braden doesn't think so Messersmith, according to his friends, has his own views.
Secretary of State Byrnes is slated

to referee the dispute next week when he returns from his South called Messersmith home for consol-

ly charged and sought to prove that Argentina collaborated with the Axduring the war and that Axis make the clothes ready for use by gents, firms and institutions flour- another GI.

ing pledges to wipe out all Nazi in- of the material, or \$13,500,000.

fluences. The U.S. claims-and Arcentina denies—that these promises ave not been kept. Last April Secretary Byrnes told

Argentina the U.S. would include her in a proposed arms swapping arrangement and a mutual defense provided she first got rid of Nazi influences.

Subsequently Ambassador Messer smith was sent to Buenos Aires to see whether Argentina came through relations is stalking the pale green with her end of the bargain. Shortafterwards, reports began filtergain.

In Washington, apparently for a feet that the ambassador had a different interpretation of Byrnes' eran career diplomat George Mes- April statement from that of Brad- pay running into billions of dollars.

In letters to various friends in the U. S., Messersmith suggested that tribunal's holding. Not until early His views reportedly are at vari-nce with those of Assistant Sec-on Argentina than on other Latin tempt is limit the number of years phere is paramount.

Braden has stood fast on his contention that Argentina should comply substantially because in most cases the Nazi agents within her the President's chief economic adborders are more dangerous than visers, that the proposed limitation

Army Patchwork Nets Dollars for 'Uncle

WASHINGTON (P)-The Army Have New Master Quartermaster Corps, patching up everything from typewriters to tubas, has salvaged and returned to stockpiles nearly \$150,000,000 worth of equipment since the war ended Repairable stuff flows into repair Briefly stated, the current argudepots from both former battle cessor for the position he had held ment springs from these developareas and domestic army camps. quartermaster corps said that

> Button-sewing jobs and patching week in February. The labor cost of the salvage pro-

WHIRLIGIC

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

(Continued)

pamphlet issued by the National

unions against the Supreme Court

decision declaring the Massachu-

setts anti-injunction statute un

constitutional, as reported in the

last issue, Congress amended the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in 1914

by passage of the Clayton Act.

I quote from the pamphlet:

not conducted for profit or to forbid 'individual members of such

organizations from lawfully carry-

ing out the legitimate objects

thereof.' The statute, however,

made no definition of the 'legiti-

(the Clayton Act) the Interna-

tional Association of Machinists

had unionized three of the four

principal plants making newspaper

presses, and under pressure from

the three they called a strike at

the plant of the fourth, the Du-

plex Printing Press Company, at

trades. Organized truckmen were

warned or induced not to carry

the presses. Repair shops were ad-

vised not to repair the presses.

Preparations for a strike against,

an exposition company intending

to exhibit Duplex presses was in progress when the Duplex Com-

pany appealed to the Federal Dis-

trict Court in New York for an in-

after the Clayton Act was passed.

that 'by no fair or permissable

Act) be taken as authorizing any

activity otherwise unlawful or en-

abling a normally lawful organi-

zation to become a cloak for an

illegal combination or conspiracy

in restraint of trade as defined by

on the significance of the words:

and employees, or between em-

ployers and employees, or between

persons employed and persons

a minority of the judges supported

the contention, that this forbade

a injunction against the employee

of anyone on the suit of a person who was an employer of anyone,

whether there was any relation

between them or not. The majority

of the Court, however, held that

this language related to persons

who were in proximate relation

ticular industrial controversies, not

a general class war;' and since

'terms or conditions of employ-

ment are the only grounds of dis-

pute recognized as adequate to

bring into play the exemptions,

the Court declared, 'it would do

violence to the guarded language

employed were the exemption ex-

tended beyond the parties affected

in a proximate and substantial, not

merely a sentimental or sympa-

thetic, sense by the cause of dis-

Gracie Reports

BY GRACIE ALLEN

1946 is coming to an end none

As if that weren't enough of a

And if that isn't enough to make

President Truman's popularity is

I'll admit 1946 has been a crazy year, but when policemen give out holiday greetings instead of traffic

tickets, preachers "borrow" air-planes, and Republicans praise Dem-

An additional corporation tax based upon the ability to pay will fall only on the profiteer.

—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D) of

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pute.

too soon!

Bakersfield, Calif.

this week, if you committed a traf-

fic violation a jol-

ly policeman handed you at

a picture of San-

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growing!

with one another, and said:

"The defendants contended and

"The issue turned primarily up-

the antitrust law.'

seeking employment.'

On appeal the Supreme Court held

construction can it (the Clayton

"The case came to final hearing

junction.

Battle Creek, Michigan.

Duplex Printing Press Case

tions.'

Due to pressure from labor

Industrial Conference Board.

I have been discussing "The Law

The Law of Labor

By RAY TUCKER INTERPRETATION—Extension of the portal-to-portal pay demand on almost every industrial unit in the United States, with an additional burden on production costs of an stimated \$6,000,000,000, was never contemplated by Congress when it enacted the Wage-Hour Act in 1938 to combat the sharp drop in purchasing power that occurred in that

That is the considered oninion of embers of Congress, lawyers and work-week at forty cents an hour should be built into an economic

The history of this now blazing including a study of controversy, Congressional debates, briefs subcourts and the unions' earlier attitude, discloses that the statute's basic purpose has been completely

The current interpretation of the law, which could destroy American industry if upheld or not corrected by Congressional action, is regarded as a grave reflection on the good sense of Congress, the executive de-partments involved and the federal Court itself.

"OVERTIME"-Although the "40-40" law, as it was called, was put on no attempt to introduce the portalto-portal pay feature until early in smarter lawyers thought up that scheme to strengthen the demands for higher wages in certain lowpaid mines in Tennessee and Vir-

The United Mine Workers' briefs in the inferior and higher courts suggested that the counting of preparation for and getting to work as egitimate "overtime" should be applied solely to the mining of coal. They stressed the time required for donning the diggers' special clothing and equipment, the difficult journey down deep shafts and the dangerous crawling to particular

veins far underground. In short, reaching the actual place of work was maintained to be a hazard peculiar to this industry. Numerous operators accepted the Lewis interpretation as a convenient way of avoiding the grant of clear-cut hourly increases, especially as their lawyers advised them that this definition of "overtime" would never be upheld by the courts.

Although defeated in several District and Circuit decisions, the Lewis contention was eventually upheld in a Supreme Court opinion that precipitated the famous Jackson-Black row.

CHRONOLOGY - Despite this 1943 ruling by the Supreme Court the chronology now becomes significant-no one at Washington seemed to sense its explosive meaning and power.

The Wage-Hour Division of the Department of Labor, for instance, issued no regulations for the guidance of employers or employes. It broadcast no warning that management should negotiate new agreements with unions to avoid eventaual presentation of a bill for back

Congress clearly did not appreciate the repercussions of the high

So unaware of the far-reaching implications was the "reconversion Congress," as well as the White all the others in Latin America put together.

was allowed to die in the closing days of the session, although it now turns out to have been one of the most vital measures on the calen-

Panhandle Scouts

PANHANDLE - (Special - Nolan Sparks has been named to succeed S. R. Lanning as scoutmaster of the local troops, it was announced. Jack Ramey was named as assistant. Lanning had sought a suc-

This leads up to what the pamphlet calls "The Revolution," At this meeting plans were also the Norris-LaGuardia Act, which The administration has repeated-clothing and textiles make up 67 made for the work for the coming charged and sought to prove that percent of the salvaged material. we will discuss in the next issue.

Members of the committee were Rev W. E. Fisher, S. R. Lanning thed there.

The labor cost of the salvage proArgentina subscribed to various
gram was estimated at nine perinter-American resolutions contain
The labor cost of the salvage proDavis, Harold Knapp, J. P. Smith,
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mate objects' of such organiza-"Prior to the passage of this Act

e membership or the st. Church the employees of Mag-olia Petroleum Co. and for the eautiful floral offerings sent by all. It helped us to bear our grief.—Mr and Mrs. A. T. Cobb, Barbara Jean Margrett Ann.

When I put out to sea.

better for them not to purchase these machines or, having pur-But such a tide as moving seem chased them, not to install them. They threatened customers with

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STASSEN'S CANDIDACY by Peter Edson WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen's path of glory that leads but to the White House—or the political graveyard— publican senators and congressmen is not represented by the confidence of the political graveyard—is not represented by the confidence of the publican senators and congressmen is not represented by the confidence of the confiden

ernor into saying flatly, quote—
I am a candidate—unquote. The liberals like Wayne Morse of Oregoing to far to the reactionary.

Way he said it the first time was, gon might join the club. But who But all congressmen are jealous "I intend to be a candidate." That else? wasn't satisfactory. Why didn't he

ton headquarters. He will spend iderable time in Washington, he aid, "to move the Republican party along the path toward true liberal-

If Stassen can do that, it will be mething you must see. At a time hen most of the liberals have takquise themselves as "progres-this is a refreshingly frank

is about as difficult an obstacle-race-course as was ever laid out.

Reporters needled the former gov-

Not Joe Martin nor Carrol Reece. like to have it known they get come right out in the open? So he did though for a long time there nor any other lawmaker who also one else, even when they do. did though for a long time there has been no uncertainty on what Stassen was up to.

Harold Stassen's real purpose in coming to Washington just before Christmas was not only to be as good as he could be, but also to can bet your boots that all the boys thinks, and he doesn't pussessent. ounce the openingk of Washing-will be found flowing bazoos on the on his answers. can bet your boots that all the boys thinks, and he doesn't pussyfoot

> tion. He declined to run for sen-ator from Minnesota, though he of the liberals have takof the liberals have taktall timbers and tried
> the asking. Like Dewey, he wanted
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> the probably made all the CIO leadocrats—that's overdoing things.
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> Come on, 1947—and normalcy! liances with any wing or faction of the party.
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of the party.

If, however, Stassen had been elected to the Senate, he would today be one of the boys. He could get up and make speeches, serve on committees, investigate, pull wires all over the place, campaign that happened.

But he didn't weasel-word his statement just to curry favor with labor.

It may be that Stassen's directions with labor.

But a first rule of horse-racing and politics is that it doesn't pay to get too far out in front, too early in the race. Stassen is young, find the story different. Instead of being a popular guy, there is a But will his wind hold out?

great political danger that Stassen The question raised immediately may become a great nuisance and a

> ta Claus wishing of their prerogatives, and they don't Happy New Year

switch from customary procedure in Tacoma, Wash., a preacher stole an airplane so he could get to church in time to preach his seryou believe in sun spots, that dyed-in-the-wheat Republican, ex-Governor Landon of Kansas, made a public statement the other day that

bandwagon to show what regular Republicans they really are.
Stassen has apparently taken pride in his strategy for going after the Republican Presidential nomination of the Republican Presidential n islation and exercising consumer resistance to high prices He probably made all the CIO lead-

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er.
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But not too far for thought to reac who, though absent, is just a

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FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in. Lady preferred. Phone 1595-J.

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FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, close in, with private entrance. Gentleman preferred. Phone 9553, 317 E. Francis.

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Refinery Closed Due To Lack of Crude Oil

GALVESTON (P)-D. R. Zachry, vice president of the American Liberty Oil company, has announced that the company's Texas City re-finery will be shut down immedi-ately because of a shortage of crude

crude oil production allowables in Texas had made the operation of the refinery very difficult," Zachry said. "In fact, for the past several months the plant has operated at approximately two-thirds capacity." He said it will be impossible to continue operation of the operation as long as "this situation" exists.

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News of Interest To Oil Men

well could be established.

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a protective film which in whited the attack of organic said. Injec-

corrosive type we'l also seemed to be effective. This is based on the

came similar to that demonstrated

as an inhibitor in the corrosive type

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slight initial attack followed by lit-

wells.

Corrosion Combatants Discovered By Texas Univ. Chemistry Prof.

AUSTIN - Two chemicals have seem to take place, and the third been found helpful in combating type was not considered as serious natural gas condensate well corro- since the even general effect persion which now costs the oil indus- mits accurate calculation of the life try millions of dollars annually, Dr. of the pipe. Thus by observation of Norman Hackerman, associate prothe weight change of a coupon fessor of chemistry at the Univer- (sample(and microscopic examinasity of Texas, recently told members of Sigma Ki, honorary grad-dicting the corrosive behavior of the uate research organization.

troleum company which has been blocking up oil, gas and mineral leases in Hidalgo county for more than a year, has added 160 acres association of America. The re-Dr. Hackerman's findings were to its holdings in four leases filed search work is continuing in an ef-with the county clerk. search work is continuing in an ef-fort to discover still more corro-sought," Dr. Hackerman explained. sion inhibitors.

The inhibitors already found ef-fective in some cases are naphthenic ed a substance which reacted with acid and sodium chromate or di-chromate, Dr. Hackerman said. chromate, Dr. Hackerman said.
"Natural gas condensate wells have become increasingly important were believed to meet the require-

in recent years as a source of a number of valuable chemicals as well as gasoline and natural gas for fuel," he explained. "About three years are it becomes a source of a present under these conditions. A laboratory test was made which showed that the addition of a very small aboratory test was made which showed that the addition of a very small aboratory test was made which showed that the addition of a very small aboratory. three years ago it became apparent small amount of this acid formed that a number of these high-pressure condensate wells showed a serious type of attack on the interior tion of naphthenic acid into the of the pipes through which the gas is produced. Since that time the be effective. corrosion has been found in in-creasing numbers of fields and has become a problem of growing con-only there little metal lost, but become a problem of growing con-The wells operate at very more high pressures and when the pipe wall becomes too thin due to the by the "non-corresive" well and no orrosion serious accidents are Piepits formed. Thus it was believed
by to occur.

"The necessity of replacing corroded equipment to prevent mishaps and maintain production has reached the result of the result. ed the point where the cost to the industry per year runs into mil-

Carbon dioxide, water and organic acids cause the corrosive attack which Dr. Hackerman describtle or no change over a period of eight weeks. Under the proper coned as erratic, in that wells standing side by side do not show the same ditions it is shown that this in-hibitor is also effective." effects or the same intensity of effects. The wells themselves were used as the laboratory for the re-Texas Man Named Vice search work.

A container was designed to hold 18 one-by-three-inch pieces of sheet steel, in such manner that they could be removed individually at any given time. The container was welded into the gas flow at a point just after the piping emerges from the ground. Then, by exposbeen announced. ures lasting from a few days to several months, changes took place on the sample surfices equivalent in most respects to those which oc-curred in the well itself. The steel samples were removed and taken to the laboratory in special con-tainers designed to keep out moisture and air.

In the laboratory the surfaces were subjected to examination, which included the use of microscopes, x-ray and electron diffraction techniques, and it was found that the wells could be grouped the purchaser said. in three general types.

One type was the critical corrosive type where the rate of attack was found to be not only steady and severe, but where smal holes or pits appeared in the metal. Another type was described as the 'protective attack" where, after the initial attack, there was little if any further attack until that surface was removed. No pitting and very little penetration or corrosion of the steel took place with this type of well, the research work disclosed. The third type noted was intermediate between the corrosive and the so-called "non-corrosive" well. In this type the corrosion took place at a slow steady rate, but local attack and pitting did not

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and 2490' from S lines of Sec. 203, real estate business. Blk. B-2, 14 miles SW of Pampa. Wilcox's oil care

Hale County-Stanolind Oil and a Charlotte, N. C., drug store chain Gas Company, No. 2, HE & WT operator, and agreed to become Survey, located 660' from S and W chairman of the board. lines of Sec. 13, Blk. "DT," eight He is survived by his widow, two miles NE of Anton. daughters, and two sons.

Stanolind Oil and Gas, No. 1 Tom "Since the corrosive agents and Lesley, EL & RR Survey, located 660' from N and E lines of SW4 No Good—28 Times Sec. 19, Blk. "DT," nine miles NE of Anton. "The evidence gathered indicated

C. Sidweil, No. 3 E. Cockreil, 1U & ments against Otis Bell. Twenty-and 330' from E lines of S½ of Sec. 2. Blk. M-21. six miles E of Borger. 2. Blk. M-21. six miles E of Borger. 2, Blk. M-21, six miles E of Borger. Moore County—Shamrock Oil and Gas Company, No. 1 E. Jones, T & to pass a forged instrument. NO Survey, located 1470' from N and N and E lines of Sec. 311, Blk. 1-T, 1170' from E lines of Sec. 216, Blk. nine miles SE of Stratfo seven miles NE of Dumas. Sherman County-Shamrock Oil

Famous Oil Man Dies From Heart Attack

TULSA-(P) - Hother F. Wilcox, 62, Tulsa oil man and financier who discovered the prolific oil sand bearing his name, died yesterday The following seven notices of in-bearing his name, died yesterda tention to drill were filed at the at his home from a heart attack. local Railroad Commission office He retired four years ago from last week, it was announced Friday, the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Co. Gray County-Cities Service Gas which he founded. Wilcox came Company, No. 1 D. I. Anderson, Tulsa in 1913 from Buffalo, N. Y., H&GN Survey, located 2490' from W where he had been engaged in the

Wilcox's oil career had its ups Luther Pierson, No. 1 Luther and downs. In the beginning he hit Pierson, I&GN Survey, located 400' so many "dry" holes he was known from N and 1750' from E lines of as "Dry Hole Wilcox."

Sec. 178, Blk. 3, seven miles SW of In 1943, Wilcox sold his interest

CORSICANA, Texas-(A) - Dis-Hutchinson County—R. C. & E. the Novarro County grand jury yes-C. Sidwell, No. 3 E. Cockrell, TC & terday after it returned 28 indict-

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named treasurer Company officials announced vesterday sale of capital stock held by the management group of Bridge-port to the Gooperative Refinery Association, wholly-owned subsidiary of the Consumers Association of Kansas City, Mo.

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