In a direct contrast to the political apathy of World War I veterans, the vets of World War II have gone into the game of office holding in a big way.

From East to West and North to South veterans have won officer applications. less ranging from U. S. Senate in down the line to city or coun-

The Panhandie sector of Texas was no exception. In this immediate vicinity World War II veterans are now colding or will hold after January 1, and January 18, the 18th congressional seat ngton; the 122nd district in the state legislature; the judicial judgeship; the dis-attorneyship; a city com-

In the congressional race a veran had to be elected. There were ply no two ways about it. Innt Eugene Worley, a veterhimself, ran for reelection gainst navy veteran Frank T. PBrien. Worley won 3 to 1 although he falled to carry Gray

year-old retired farmer who was

fight before, became infuriated when his elderly wife was treated roughly and was credited yesterday

ith capturing two desperate es-

caped convicts who hammered to

ath a Huntsville state prison

During the scuffle with the con-

cts, their own gum went off, fa-

The mild-manered farmer was T.

A. Burch, who stands five feet ten

The convicts, identified by high-

ay patrolmen, were Fred Wren,

23 who died in a Rosebud hospital

shortly after the fight, and Ralph

Dunlar, 26, Hospital attendants said

Dunlap might live.

State highway patrolmen arrived

the second convict was shot.

began Friday night when

of Lovelady, a guard.

nt to repair a telephone.

t the Burch home just as soon as

Burch panted.
It ended a statewide manhunt that

tence from Deaf Smith county, and Dunlap, of Shelby, Ohio

The three were alone in an apart-

nent house across from the peniten

dary. They had gone to the apart-

The manhunt spread to Central

and Southeast Texas. First reports

came from the Calvert area. This

is how officers reconstruct Satur-

day's storybook action: The fugitives had stopped a Ne

gro school teacher for a ride. Then

v took his car at gunpoint.

The Negro-escaped near the city

garage in Calvert and notified offi-

by state highway patrolmen, began

manhunt. Other officers wer

car stuck in heavy mud. They hailed

a passing boy and asked him to get

See CONVICTS, Page 8

flying over the area in a plane.

But the convicts outdista

Game Vet Witnesses

Since Service Injury

een in four years.

ate football team returned to the

say "howdy" to his many old friends, and witness the first football he

his team lost the game by

ed count, nothing could dim

for the opening kickoff, nor

niscence of past esca-

any upset or overshadow the

of his own, on the Bucaneer

eo R. Ferguson, an army pre-student, who was injured dur-

inpromptu physical exercise eft him paralyzed from the

lown. The accident occured at risona State Teachers college

i, who is now stationed at

who moved so that they

317 North Starkweather,

tically every weekend Fergu-kes a trip to visit in the homes

e of his two brothers, William

ape, Ariz., on June 28, 1943.

were the feelings described

pleasure of just seeing his fami-orange and black clad Pirates

First Football Tilt

Local officials, accompanied

suit. Texas rangers helped in

the convicts outdistanced

lar sentence from Corvell counbrutally beat to death Ben La

Have you got them?" an officer uted.

and weighs about 140 pounds.

wounding one man and criti-

tally wounding one man a

ever known to have been in a

eran Lewis Goodrich had opposition only in the primaries, from District Attorney Walter Rogers, for judge of the 31st judicial dis-Goodrich was unopposed for that office. Army veteran Tom Braly, who went into the service a buck private and came out a Lieutenant colonel in the quartermaster denartment, will be the next district attorney. He also had no opposition in the general election. Coming back from the war Haro'd Wright was elected to the city commission to fill the unexpired term of Thomas Cox, who had moved from the area. Last

three year term on the commis-On the appointive side of the public offices the veterans have been named to many posts ranging from technical jobs on down to unskilled positions.

April Wright was elected to a

Topping the list is army veteran Dee Dodson, court reporter

Jack Back, one of six employes of the county's tax collecting department, served in the armed forces during the last war. He was appointed as a deputy tax assessor and collector. Over in the had served for several months as a deputy sheriff and performed the clerical duties of that department. Branham later resigned to

accept another job. Over in city hall the ex-service stars were the most generously sprinkled. Eight men out of a total force of 17 in the police department wore either khaki or navy blue. The fire department's nine regular men has two veterans and eight out of the volinteer force of 15 have honorable discharges.

Veterans dominate the city engineering department by a score of four to one. The duties performed by veterans there are inspector and instrument men, two rodmen and one draftsman.

collection department is a veter-

City Health Inspector Ray Salmon wore this nation's uniform as well as two other members of his department. This gives the health department three veterans out of a total force of eight. Two of which are women. Emmett Howard, city and county health inspector also is an ex-GI.

The city street department, with a total of eight full time employes, boasts two veterans while the water maintenance department had four veterans on their force of 14. However, three left the department for other jobs and now one lone veteran is employed there. The garbage department of the city has four men out of a force of 15 who served with the army, navy or marines

during the war years. Inquiries from some of the old timers around town brought to light that more veterans have run for office this time than they had following World War I.

military sources said the squad had

of the passengers from their icy

That meant that the passengers

including four women and a 11

year-old girl had to spend a fifth

night on the 8,000 foot high glacier

Doctors were in the rescue party

however, and supplies have been

dropped to ease the plight of the in-

The Swiss authorities said that it

had been planned to take some of

Radio communication with

of Richmond. Va., and W. B.

Fleming of Pampa, Texas.

shelf until this morning.

eloped the scene.

# eterans of Pampa Area Take to Politics By HENRY GORDON In a direct contrast to the position in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world war in the general election. Wellington, was a world seed apathy of World War in the general election. Wellington, was a world seed apathy of World War in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of World War in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of World War in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world seed apathy of world war in the general election. R. L. Templeton, Wellington, was a world war in the general election. R.

# On Troop Plan

3. This would be followed by a residents make of the seals. similar report on troops at home.

#### High School Vault Pried Open, \$250 In Cash Is Siolen

door of the school with at least \$250 in cash, leaving their tools behind them, city police reported yesterday J. O. Dumas, assistant chief, stated that Mitchall, spotted the three men as they ran through the front Coor about 6:45 a.m. Mitchell notified police immediately and was notified police immediately and was

vault was given a good working over is Being Planned of the passengers. Previous reports by the thieves. Police estimated. from marks on the door, that they had said eight were stretcher cases. first attempted to drill holes around The Swiss announcement said rathe combination knob. Failing in dio equipment would be dropped this, they knocked off the handle Thursday afternoon in the First at the scene last night and that and the combination knob. The door Methodist church the ministers of arguments for both sites—a location two Fieseler-Storch planes of Gerapparently held. Then they put the the community voted not to hold a man-make and similar to American crow bars and sledge hammer to Union Thanksgiving service this artillery observation planes, might work. Evidently placing the crow bar year, but rather to encourage the be landed near the glacier camp if between the door and the wall, they people of the community to go to ton elementary school. the physical condition of the inripped it open with the aid of an their own churches some time durjured make such a hazardous oper-The rescuers reached the scene of last Tuesday's crash after ploughng for hours through heavy drifts. exploring carefully for deep crev-

#### So the People May Know . . .

o them on Fuerday, Dec. 3. The proponents and opponent the city charter will present th articles this week through the columns of this paper. The city commission has been all an election to determine i the voters would prefer four con-

ommissioners and a mayor. The

oters will also vote on dividing

would be elected at large, while

he commissioners would be elect

ed from the wards in which each

ity into wards. The mavor

The Pampa News has invited

#### reside; under the terms of the 40th Annual Sale Christmas Seals Will Begin Soon

ing the Big Five powers to take the America will soon receive sheets of Wednesday had bitten into The Seals local residents receive steel production. Four of the initiative in a united from on the 1946 Christmas Seals in their mail. Then the members of the Unit- will brine greetings from the Gray biggest steelmakers shut Notions would agree to report on County Tuberculosis association, mumber and disposition of their and a reminder that the continued troops in non-enemy and enemy work in the area in fighting tuber- hearth furnaces to save fuel. culosis depends on the use local Mr. Truman, returning in mid-This years campaign marks the at Key West. Fla.: confered im-

4. As an over-all clincher, a Unit- 40th annual sale of Christmas seeds mediately British sources argued that such Sale this year to raise funds for ish fight the President ordered strike an inspection board would tie in the local and state tuberculosis against Lewis.

rawled to 11 Americans whose U. S. United States has proposed world- Huelyn Laycock, president of the in the situation. army transport plane crashed on a wide inspection of armaments, a local association, has announced. The conference lasted an hour minating war controls told a reglacier high in the Alps, but Swiss point the Americans insist is abso- that 80 percent of the money raised and 20 minutes. Press Secretary porter that if he has his way a lutely necessary if an arms limita- in this county through the seal G. Ross reported that Mr. Trusale will remain right here in Gray man got a "detailed report on the his party decides which regulations An American spokesman said early county for tuberculosis control.

the returning hope of the world session but was in New York. after the years of war. To com-The first seal sale in America headquarters.

See XMAS SEALS, Page 8

No Union Service

For Thanksgiving

At the monthly meeting of the

Pampa Ministerial Alliance held

meditation, the Rev. B. A. Norris

Churches of the community will

membership of each church is urged

preceding the national holiday, it

Commissioners' Court Considering

## 'Drastic' Coal Rationing Seen

local communities was urged by the government last night while President Truman, back from Florida, conferred with three cabinet members on possible further

Secretary of the Enterior Krug telegraphed all 48 Governors a warning that emergency soft supplies are slim and suggesting that local communities plan now for closing amusement places and even schools and extending the dimout if their stock run low.

John L. Lewis gave no sign of ordering the 400,000 bituminuos miners back to work. And A. Philip Randolph, president of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, told a New York meeting that "it may come to the point where it will be necessary for organized labor to back the United Mine Workers with a general strike." The AFL Sailers Union of the Pacific already has pledged "full physical and financial support" to

Alters Plans For Decontrol with Krug. Attorney can plans to sweep away wartime ed Nations inspection board would in this country and it has been General Clarka and Secretary of Labe established to determine the va- estimated that over 2,900 associa- bor Schwellenbach as well as other many government controls appeared lidity of figures submitted on troops tions throughout the nation will advisors. Krug and Clark have ves erded to have been altered radboth at home and abroad.

| Constitution of figures submitted on troops tions throughout the nation will advisors. Krug and Clark have to have been altered radboth at home and abroad.

> This year's seal shows a lamp- say specifically what had been dis- and which it wants to keep a while lighter lighting his lamp against a cussed. Secretary of Commerce tarry blue sky and is symbolic of Harriman also was invited to the any resolution to declare hostilities

> At the justice department, attor- peal six months later the Smithmemorate the 40th annual sale, each neys worked on the legal agruments sheet of seals has a center insert they will present to Federal Judge which the government is proceeding of four special seals bearing the T. Alan Goldsborough on Monday in its battle with John L. Lewis. likeness of one woman and three men in connection with the contempt who made outstanding contribu- citation against Lewis. Attorneys wartime measures that the republifor Lewis also were busy at their

was confined to the area around. The President's return to resume ing by L. N. Mitchell. head janitor Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia, personal direction of the finish fight of the Pampa high school, three The next year the Christmas Seal he has ordered against Lewis was burglars escaped through the front Sale was conducted nationally until expected to signal a round of of-

streets and a site at the North end

The 10-acre site near Hobart

county \$7,500 while the area on

Frost may be donated as a hospital

definite statement to that affect.

Memiers of the Grad Wheeler

staif but for families of the pat-

See HOSPITAL, Page 8

Christmas Decorating

mittee of the chamber of commercial

A committee of judges will tour

No entry blanks are needed for

Mrs. Myrtle Simmons is chairman

Man Injured While

yesterday afternoon in a

Working on Combine

L. C. O'Neal, Route 2. White Deer

was rushed to Worley hospital late

O'Neal was helping to cut maize

Physicians at Worley hospital

condition, according to re-

street would probably cost

think that is a matter where only local agencies can do equity to the landlords and the renters," he "I have contended all along that there is authority in the law for the local adjustment of ents on an equitable basis, but the GPA has insisted on a freeze for the new Gray county general Agreeing that the republicans hospital has been narrowed to two must go slowly. general locations but the selection Minn said he thinks it will take of a site will not be immediately several weeks to determine which controls should be repealed and

During the campaign, many re-

## 100-Customer Store

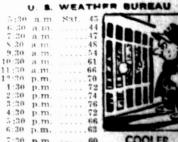
HAMILTON, Texas-(P)-After all olks, a 100-customer store can't

Last week the Associated Press unty medical society have voted carried a story which said a coununanimously against the Hobart. try store operated by W. E. Shaffer Their spokesmen, Dr. W. Pur-10 miles north of here has never viance and Dr. R. M. Brown, told been short of anything. Its shelves were bulging with sugar and soar location was particularly undersir- and its most counter was crowded able because of the noise created by with T-bone steaks and bacon at the proximity of the 50 cents per pound.

C. Applegate of the Hamilton Frank Carter, 1610 Alcock, said sults of the story's publication: "Hamilton has become the mecca West Coast. The story has brought a venience for not only the hospital delage of mail and telegrams to the store and visitors from other cities have been arriving for a week.

Ralph Juillard, publisher of the Pampa Daily News, told the group nia, Colorado and other far Western states Postmaster George H. Boynshare of inouiries about the store "One from Blenn Daggett of "W. E. Shaffer or any other

6621 Hood Ave.) Huntington Park, Calif, who enclosed a blank check merchant in your vicinity can let us conscience be his guide in fill-See 100-CUSTOMER, Page 8



ondy and warmer extreme east on Sunday, with scattered light

U. S. Hopeful Of Agreement

United States was hopeful of agreement last night on world troop inventory and disarmament proposal tefore the United Nations as private talks began among the Big Five powers on conflicting British and Russian plans.

said the American delegation was ready to support British proposals for joint U.N. discussions on the two controversial issues if weekend alks failed to reconcile British and

The present plan, these sources said, is for the United States to support the British plan for combining the two important issues, if the pres onsultations fail, and in the The compromise plan envisaged by

Pampa Mews 1. A resolution whose preamble would embody the necessity for Rresidents of Gray county, along troop data and disarmament, pledg- with millions of others throughout became virtually total on Coal Strike Rescue Squad Reaches Crash

both at home and abroad. 60-man rescue squad yesterday closely with disarmament. The control program.

bandoned efforts to start removal tion program is to succeed.

See TROOP PLAN, Page 8

the pasengers down to a halfway Discovered early Saturday mornhut used by skiers as a shelter, but this was called off as darkness enplane was ineffectual and there was no way in which authorities at were flown over the site of the C-53 plane crash in the Swiss Alps Saturday and got a look at the wreckage. The reporters' plane

> unable to tell whether or not had used a car in their get-away. The huge steel door of the school

eight-pound sledge hammer. Bolts ing the day for private prayer and cut in two on the door showed where blows of the hammer against said yesterday. the bar had landed. Several holes in the wall were made by the ham- be open Thanksgiving Day and the ces hidden under deceiving ex- mer. Finally gaining access to the vault, to celebrate the day by spending a Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate, deputy the door was ruined, the thieves least a few minutes in quiet medicommanding general of U. S. forces ransacked it and secured the cash tation in a church sanctuary

Frank Wilson, high school prin- was wise to leave the holiday free heavy traffic cipal, said that some of the offi- for family observance. However, it Santa Fe railroad and other faccials of the school who knew ex- is the hope of the organization that

actly what was in the vault were thousands of Pampa people will out of town and he cid not know spend a few minutes in the churches that the Hobart location was more

#### Inauguration of Aleman Will Give Mexico Her First Civilian Chief

Born Josephine Guckert on Oct fin. After a brief sojourn there and ing President. Gen. Porfirio Diaz.

President Manual Avila Camacho who ends his six-year-term Sunday national life. kept good his promise for an equal shortly after it was organized and opportunity for every voter at the found no reason to dispute the results of Aleman's landslide.

> Aleman's strongest opposition was tary of foreign affairs and an internationalist who was supported for ocratic party, which, despite its ernment. newness polled the largest vote of

Also opposing Aleman were Gen. Members of the Pampa American Legion and its auxiliary has asked everyone who has a package, or contribution, to leave it at the legion hall, 123 West Foster St., on or before December 14.

Signal college at Lubbock; and one Earlque Calderon supported by the Mexican Calderon supported by the Mexican Supported by the His associates say he was deeply to the Powerty he saw during his long tours.

Gen. J. Agustin Castro, former section in the First Presbyterian church in the Mexican Constitutional Pargion hall, 123 West Foster St., on or before December 14.

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However, from the start of the test to end Saturday Dec. 21 will be

during the roundtable talks that he built his six-year-program which fraud of stuffed ballot boxes and of coercion, but the Supreme Court of this essentially agrarian country, coercion, but the Supreme Court better farming practices with more better farming practices with more machinery to produce bigger crops a sound labor-management plan to give the industrialization impetus. by Ezequiel Padilla, former secre- a vast farm-to-market highway program and better rail facilities to improve the nation's agricultural econthe presidency by the Mexican dem- omy and an efficient, honest gov- ports from the Clegg ambulance

### what else was missing. Police later picked up the tools, November 28, the Rev. Norris con-traily located, adding to the conoffering prayers of thanksgiving on Genirable in that it was more con-

place of Mexico built by an art-lov- swivel chair.

Chevrolet motors. Phone 1061. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co.

MEXICO CITY-(P) - Miguel, Many observers believe Aleman Aleman, lawyer and politician, will because of his support by the pow be Mexico's first civilian President erful Government Party could have when he takes office Dec. 1 in the won the election without making a Coniesi Is Announced marble Palacio de Bellas Artes, show campaign speech or leaving his

Aleman was elected July 7 in campaign Aleman was on the stump sponsored by the retail trade comwhat many Mexicans described as speaking in every state of the union. the first "honest election" ever held He came in contact with as many it was announced yesterday by E. O. in this country where more often people as possible supplementing than not pistols have ruled the bal- his speaking tour with roundtable discussions in various parts of the the city the evening of the 21st and country on nearly every phase of lowing Monday. It was upon information gathered

Because of his extensive camany minority party in the nation's paigning, Aleman is probably more by combine with some other men nearly a true representative of the when he stepped off the machine people than any previous President, and fell against a nearby truck. gical college at Lubbock; and one Enrique Calderon supported by the His associates say he was deeply

#### Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, nam-Schwallenbach hitherto has not had an active role ed by the senate GOP steering committee to recommend action on tercareful study will be made before

As an example. Wiley noted that at an end would automatically re-He said there obviously are other cans will want to keep on the books or a while at least.

His study of more than 500 pages wartime legislation has brought him to at least one conclusion. Wisaid he probably will recommend der state jurisdiction.

which should be retained tempora-At a public hearing held Friday

> publican speakers promised that if See DECONTROL, Page 8

## Can't Supply Nation

THE WEATHER

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Bear front end alignment. Com

#### n's constant cheer and umor, in spite of his pre-icap, are always an ob-

son, 317 North Start Lefors e visits. reported yesterday. October gains over September

andicap, are always an obimproved to his many friends, and the second second



Escaped Convicts Nabbed by Farmer

UNDERSEA PRESS CONFERENCE-Charles Ross, presidential press secretary, standing at left, holds the first underseas White House press conference with correspondents in the torpedo room of the submarine Cobbler 200 feet under the water off Key West, Fla., where President

DALLAS—(AP)—Shed a tear for the two-pant suit, a wartime casualty. It won't be back for at least two years, and maybe never. Fred Lacari their pursuers. Near Rosebud, their of Dallas, president of the Southwest Apparel Club said today. Lacari came up with these other

> up a five-day display of men's lo hes at two hotels here: The vest also is going the way of the free lunch and the five-cent Ditto suspenders insofar as most

of Texas' manhood is concerned. The bow tie is making a modest The derby hat will be popularized again within two years. The only complaints against the unavailability of the two-panters, Lacari averred, come from heavy-

set men who wear out the nether

garments ahead of their coats. Of that traditional gravy-stopper the vest, Lacari said: "A man is just as well-dressed without a vest, and he is definitely healthier with less chance of be coming overheated in this change able climate. Frankly, I hope '13 wartime scarcity of vests has killed

the habit. They are essentially use-Lacari, who sells suspenders, belts and garters, noted that synthetic

elastic again is available, but mourn-"Cowboys don't wear garters and most of Texas is lousy suspender country. You can't give them away in West Texas. Everyone wants to veterans hospital at Amarillo, ended daily by his parents, Mr. Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, former

wear a belt." noted, because "they sell for less. use less material and wear forever. ing and it's hard to spill gravy on a bow tie.

#### Jobs, Wages Up

AUSTIN—(P)— Both employment and payrolls in Texas hit their 1946 peak in October, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research

### Two-Pant Suit Is Sixty Head Cattle Wartime Casualty Will Be Shown by

Sixty head of cattle will be shown at the annual Top o' Texas Here-

Final plans for the

at a meeting in the Palm Room of the city hall Friday. No designation as to the number of bulls or cows in the 60 head will The group also voted to set January 1 as the deadline for entries

in the show and will get out an earlier letter to the association's members on how many head each consignor would bring to the show. All breeders entering stock in the show and sale are to be notified that they must guarantee animals going through the ring for breed-

no responsibility. The directors also voted approval of a rule that no animal under 10

## **Vet Gift Drive**

by Eddie Cantor, the American Legion and its auxiliaries over the entire nation will put on a drive to veterans now in hospitals in every state. The campaign is known as The legion in Texas is collecting 16,000 gifts to cheer the sick, woun-

Eddie Cantor, originator of the

**Breeders Group** 

toggery tidings as the club wound tion Park. were made at a meeting of the association's officers and directors

an agent only and will assume

#### See CATTLE SHOW, Page 8 Legion Sponsors

With the aid of radio broadcasts send Christmas packages to those died in 1942.

ded, maimed or disabled veterans in Texas hospitals.

n Austria, said that his son, Capt. box containing approximately \$225 It was the feeling of the minis-Ralph Tater, Jr., the pilot of the from the cafeteria's Friday receipts ters in the Alliance meeting that plane, had advised him that all had and about \$25 to \$30 other cash. since the churches really celebrate the court Friday that the Hobart ford Breeders association show and survived the ordeal of four freez- Papers and boxes were strewn over Thanksgiving Day on the Sunday ing nights. Mrs. Tate, wife of the the vault floor. general and mother of the pilot.

was also a passenger.

#### "We don't know how many are See RESCUE SQUAD, Page 8 **Hemphill Pioneer**

Succumbs at 87 CANADIAN, (Special)-Mrs. Paul Hoefle, 37-year-old pioneer resident of Canadian, died in the Canadian hospital Friday night after eight months of failing health.

10, 1859, in New York City, she maring purposes. The directors deciding purposes. The directors deciding purposes are directors deciding and they came as newlyweds ed that the association is to act to Texas, settling at old Fort Grifat Vernon, Texas, they moved to Canadian in 1889 where Mr. Hoefle established one of the first businesses in Hemphill county.

Mrs. Hoefle was one of the founders of the Presbyterian church in lot boxes. work until her last illness. She becume active in the W. C. T. U. gave tireless efforts to that cause serving in many official capacities Her husband preceded her in death

on October 12, 1902. One son, John, Survivors are two daughters. Mrs P. O. Lipscomb and Mrs. M. E. O'-Neill of Amarillo; two sons, Paul Hoefle, Jr. of Enid and Frank Hoefle of Kansas City; four grandchildren, Russell Boyd of Long Beach, Calif., Albert Boyd of Los Angeles, Peggy O'Neill of Van Nuys, program will make a special appeal Calif., and Patsy O'Neill of Ama-on Thursday night at 9:30 over the rillo, a student in Texas Technolo-

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### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

YORK-(A)- If you meet the great sea serpent," long-dreamed of by zoologists, don't do any-thing hasty. Be friendly.

The mistake made by a group of Italian fishermen the other day was in attacking the 100-foot rose-colored monster they say they saw in

The startled monster, they say-bowled over their boats and dived for the lake bottom. So science lost another chance to lure ashore and catalog the last unclassified titan

of the waters-if there is one. From studying the lore of students who believe in the existence of the sea serpent. I have culled these on how to behave socially if you bump into one.

If you come up from a dive along some lonely sea or lake shore and see a huge unknown bulk swimming pefore you, start treading water silently. If the bulk resolves itself into a fat lady side-stroking west, well-false alarm.

Should it be "the great sea serpen.," however, you can recognize nim by these points: He will look something like an ordinary newt suffering from a pituitary gland derangement. That is, he will be something under or over 100 feet long. If he is an orthodox sea scrpent, he also will have a long slender neck and tail, a large body to balance them, four flippers to help him through the waves.

smooth skin without scales. He also may have a man. In color he will be dark brown on top fading to lighter shades on the under-Now for what to do

Remember that for all his size he is gentle, timorous, and solitary. You don't believe those old Norwegian sailor tales, do you, that he used to rear up and gobble men off ship decks?
He is lonely after all these cen-

turies and looking for a pal. Look When you see you have his confidence, talk to him-steadily and in

Then you give him the final

"What say we flap on ashore and pick up a couple hundred fresh srimp salads? Say, and afterward, I know the sweetest little sea serpent uptown that's just been dying to meet a salt water guy like you. Come on, race you for the shore. And nine times out of ten that old sea serpent will follow you like

#### Minister to Relate Wheat Donation Drive



Russell G. West, minister of the Church of the Brethren here, left Thursday afternoon for New Windsor, Md., to attend a 10-day conference of Brethren churchmen on the world food situation.

While there, Rev. West will participate in a panel discussion, during which he will explain how he worked with citizens in this area to raise two carloads of wheat last fall for the hunter provided. for the hungry people of Holland Rev. West was chairman of that

"We expect to have in this conference some of the outstanding speakers from America and abroad Various ambassadors from countries we have helped will speak. Our relief plant at New Windsor is the largest and best equipped churchoperated relief plant in the world. For recreation the delegates will don where you were-nobody believing

He said Thursday

#### Polio Foundation Chairman Named

HOUSTON—(P)—George D. Wilson, recently-elected chairman of the Texas state committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, last night named a group of district chairmen and heads of March of Dimes committees in key cities in Texas to aid him in the organization's 1947 March of Dimes ganization's 1947 March of Dimes. The drive opens Jan. 15 and ends Jan. 30, birthday of the late President Roosevelt.

"Because of the polio epidemic in Texas, we are urging the public not to wait, but to give pre-campaign contributions to their county chap-ters." Wilson said. "Up to Oct. 26 the nation reported 22,371 cases, almost double the 11,463 cases in 1945."

Beauford H. Jester, George Wa-verly Briggs and W. L. Clayton were named honorary chairmen. C. O Bishop of Tyler heads the southeast Texas district, John R. Laughlin San Antonio, southwest Texas; Mrs George H. Pittman, Dallas, north east Texas, and Walter Sims, Abilene northwest Texas. All are dis trict representatives of the Nation l Foundation for Infantile Paraly

The incomplete list of chairmen in key cities includes Louie Novy Austin; John Browning, Galveston Champ Fitzhugh, Waco; Bernard Klein, Beaumont; Wally Akin, Abilene; Durwood Mahon, Lubbock K. W. Denman, Lufkin; Talbot Field Texarkana, and John Mankin, Ty-

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their overalls and actually work in this plant. Our collecting farm where Brethren relief cattle are as-sembled for shipment is located nearby. Today the Brethren have purebred dairy catile.

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flared across the floor. Most of the equipment in the garage was heavily damaged, but repairable, while the Gres on the cycles were ruined. The flames ate their way through the sheet rock ceiling ruining it. The entire roof will have to be replaced. Smoke from a burning rubber for-ced firemen to wear masks in bat-

tling the blaze. A booster line from one apparatus held the fire down until a two and one half inch line could be laid from the other truck. Chief White was unable to give any definite amount of damage, but added that the place was insured. Wall paper in the kitchen of the adjoining apartment was charred.



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Week's Activities

JAYCEES-Dr. N. L. Nicholl, de coration committee chairman, announced plans for Christmas street decorations at the Jaycee luncheon Tuesday. The decorations will be put

President Joe Fischer announced e would attend the state directors neeting at Austin.

ROTARY-Rotary dispensed with ts regular Wednesday noon meeting nd held an evening especially for their ladies Friday night in the Palm Room, city hall.

Starting with a banquet at 7:30 m. the remainder was devoted to ames, and tricks thought up by the entertainment committee Mrs. A. A. Meredith, president of the Borger Rotary Anns, received a large turkey as a gift after one of the games.

Virgil Mott, club song leader, led the 111 members and guests in ommunity singing. Approximately 20 guests from nearby Borger were present as well as the officers and vives of the other local civic clubs. Ray Evans served as toastmaster assisted by Steve Matthews. President Irvin Cole presided at the meet-

LION-The club Code of Ethics was presented this past week to Tommy Hammond, populad blin popcorn vendor here. Hammond ho recently became a member of the club, was awarded the Braille code in a surprise gesture by the lub. After Judge Sherman White Flaudie Gallman. had made the presentation, Hammond read the code to the member-ship—Club Sweetheart Marjorie Tay lor was presented a gift by the club. The high school student council next month will elect another sweetheart of the month for the club. The program was presented

#### U. S. Army Group

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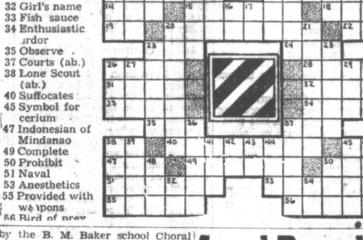
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32 Girl's name 33 Fish sauce 34 Enthusiastic 35 Observe 37 Courts (ab.) 38 Lone Scout (ab.) 40 Suffocates 45 Symbol for cerium 47 Indonesian of Mindanao 49 Complete 50 Prohibit 51 Naval 53 Anesthetics



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26-Extinct bird

by the B. M. Baker school Choral club, under the leadership of Mrs.

KIWANIS-Directors of the Top Texas Hereford Breeders association, along with other visitors, were guests of the club this past week. ed marriage licenses to the follow-Art Bralley, Potter county farm ing couples over the weekend: Truagent, discussed wheat poison. Bralley discussed the prospects for Bradford; Warren E. King and Ra-a experiment station in the Pan-mona J. Cheely; Hadley Callison handle. It might be 10 years or more and Edith Bernita Owens; and Huhe said before such might be in-stalled by the A. and M. extension Realty Transfers service. An appropriation has been made for study of the causes of Bradley, to I. R. Bynum and wife, wheat poisoning cattle. The annual Hattie Lee Bynum; All of Lot num-Panhandle loss in poison cattle is bered 17 located in Block 1 of the around a half-million dollars, he Gordon addition of the City of Pamsaid. He commended the accomplish- pa, ments of the Top o' Texas Hereford John I. Bradley and wife, Deane Breeders association, observing that Bradley, to C. F. Newberry; All of they had measurably raised the Lot 10 situated in Block 2 of the quality of cattle in this section- Gordon addition of the City of County agents from surrounding Pampa.

#### Scouts Assist With Air Forces Campaign

With reorganization of the various state National Guards, Enlisted of the town of McLean. Reserves and Officers Reserves, the Army Air Forces are starting their Cne built in divorce was listed Satown reserve organization and have unday on the books of District Clerk appealed to the Boy Scouts of Dec Patterson. The suit was filed America to help get the campaign as Jewel Smart versus Orgel Smart. under way, it was stated Saturday morning by Scout Executive Hugo

counties were also present, in addition to some local visitors.

was confined to placing information cards and forms in the local hotels, cafes and public offices.

The form is attached to the card and is supposed to be filled out by ex-servicemen who are interested in going into the Officers Reserve, En-listed Reserve or National Guard and sent to General Carl Spaatz in

Washington, Scouts from every troop in Pampa Saturday morning and afternoon made the rounds placing the cards where they would receive the most attention and do the most good, Ol-

#### Fence Slightly Charred Result of Trash Blaze

Slight damage was caused Friday afternoon when a fence at the rear of 511 N. Yeager St. was ignited by sparks from an adjacent burning trash heap, according to fire de-

partment reports.

The fire was quickly extinguished and the truck was back at the station less than ten minutes after the

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One suit in divorce was listed Sat

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd have eturned from Henrietta where they were guests of Mr. Boyd's parents, and Mrs. J. V. Boyd.

Many of the teachers and board embers and wives attended a banuet in Pampa Monday night, when ibers of the Gray and Roberts

an of Plainview recently visited entertained by the Pampa cham-ber of commerce.

Mrs. John Haynes returned home the first of the week from Amarillo where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy

W. L. McCollom has opened radio shop here.

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XIV T was a tight, hard feeling—a her he'd preface his remark with very physical feeling of muscles "Liz" or "Babe" or "Sister," bechest, that Red was aware of as he walked out of the English pro-

It was a feeling he had first known as a lanky, tow-headed kid, worked whenever he had time to in the darkened bedroom of a spare. strange house where his aunt and uncle had taken him after his mother's funeral. He had been trying hard not to cry, rubbing his eyes with grimy small knuckles. Fighting the waves of loneliness

and grief sweeping over him. In the midst of all that misery he had overheard the aunt and uncle talking about him. They She jerked her head in the direc- the finals," hadn't kept their voices down, they hadn't known or cared whether or not he could hear. They had called him "her brat" and talked about a "home" and then something

about insurance money and if they wanted it they'd have to keep him. And so he had known he wasn't wanted. And this tight hard feeling had come then. It had never left him until he went into the Army. The Army had been fine for Red. He had been accepted there for could do. And because he was nat-

urally high-spirited and liked fun. because he was fast with his fists and had a reckless swift courage to have Red assigned to work with spected and liked him. Everybody had been his friend.

And in that atmosphere of camaraderie Red had expanded. He had become a man, sure of himself about it largely because relations and his place in the world.

between them were strained. They was lost. Lost ignominiously be- easy friendship which Elise had so favor possible, if you'll help me cause he could not dash off an hopefully desired. Elise was learn- out on this." English essay. The fear of failure ing slowly and reluctantly that

the parents of a daughter, Jeannie, wood attended the funeral last Sun-the home of Mrs. P. A. Pierson. born Nov. 14.

Miss Evelyn Burrows has returned to her home at Amarllo after viesiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalph Burrows.

Greggton where he had been hold-Mrs. James Kostka of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mcarty, and brothers, George and Hershell and families. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins have returned from Dallas where they

Miss Jewel Glass of Amarllo was visited with relatves. a weekend visitor of her mother Mrs. Anna Glass.

Major B. E. Glass, Jr., and famy of San Francisco are visiting with night. relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burcham and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ledger-

mething more than that . . . or mething much less.

66SIT down, Red, sit down, Arthur Condon said genially when Red entered his office and waved to a chair beside his desk feeling that he had thought gone He offered a cigar which Red declined with, "Thanks. If you And because of it he became don't mind, I'd rather have one of

even pretend to be civil to Elise "Certainly. Certainly," any more. When he had to speak to Condon said. They both lit up and for a moment there was silence between contracted into a hard knot in his cause he knew she hated the terms. them. Condon's face was lined with

more rude and churlish. He didn't my own cigarets."

in about 3 o'clock one afternoon-

waited for her instructions.

came in."

measure of respect

broad disappearing back.

She had thought seriously

coming detrimental to her work.

day at Shamrock of W. J. Stephens

Mr. Stephens was a brother of Mrs.

The Rev. William R. Lawrence

meeting for the past two

returned home Wednesday from

Members of the Presbyterian church held a fellowship supper in

the church basement Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Almond and

son, Bobby, have returned to their

home from Worley where they have been undergoing treatment for in-

Mrs. Delta Craig of Amarillo is yisiting in the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. R. O. Cunningham and

acted business in Amarillo Tues-

Dr. Joe Beasley. Jr., left Friday for his home n Kansas City, Mo. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beasley and brother, Guy

Bobby Orrick returned home Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Orrick, after visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orrick, at Shamrock.

Mrs. Lois Roan of Pampa visited her mother, Mrs. Lady Bryant and sister, Mrs. Delmar Dorsey, and new

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mertel were

visitors at Phillips and Borger the

F. E. Bourland was a Pampa

Dwight Upham of Pampa was here Wednesday visiting his moth-

er, Mrs. Bill Upham, and sister, Mrs. Wilson Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin

returned home the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Doolin, Sr.

have sold their home to Mrs. Bonnie Swanson of Liberal, Kans., who has taken possession. Mrs. Swan-son's mother, Aunt Lucy Rippy, will

Mrs. Henry Magerkurth visited her sisters, Mesdames J. E. Morris-son and G. L. Funderbury, at Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hensley returned to their home at Mem-phis Monday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mattie Graham, sever-

A group of high school pupils pre-

sented the program at the Lions club meeting Tuesday. Those taking part were Patty Ruth Rippy Bonita Bailey, Barbara Barrett and Benny Cooper.

Mrs. J. N. Story returned home the first of the week after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nix and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrison of Shamrock visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum.

Mr. and Mrs. Waynes W. Rives

of Borger were weekend visitors in

Captain Eisenburg, stationed at Fort Cushing, Mich., and brother, Brummel Eisenburg, of Amarillo

Brummel Eisenburg, of Amarillo were here Thursday and Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Sitter re-

also make her home here.

Ledgzerwood.

accident Nov. 10.

family east of town.

Beasley and wife.

baby, Monday,

first of the week.

visitor early this week.

The week of the final examinaworry and he had the air of a man tions for the quarter arrived. Red's with something important to say hours at the laboratory that week and yet hardly knowing how to were irregular. He came in and begin. Finally he looked up and directly at Red. His question was

And so it happened that he came abrupt. "Red, do you know what's wrong with Russel? What's on his the day he'd taken his final exam mind, I mean. There's something -and walked up to Elise and bothering him." Red was surprised. "No-Mr. Condon, I don't. As a matter of

ELISE looked up from a test tube fact I haven't seen much of Russ she was clamping over a Bun- lately. You know school keeps me pretty busy. I've been studying for sen burner and met his stony gaze. Arthur Condon shook, his head tion of the door to the front offices. "Mr. Condon wants to see yousomberly. "The thing is, Russel's

he said to tell you as soon as you nerves have been bad ever since he came home. But he's much "You mean the Old Man?" se now. I'm—I'm afraid he's "Yes," Elise said, compressing going to crack up completely. I her lips into a thin line. She won- don't know what the trouble is . . . dered if there was some pathologihe never talks to me except about cal reason why Red McFan could things here at the factory. I never speak of anyone with a thought maybe you'd know "Do you want me to talk to

Red stalked off without a word him?" Red asked finally. Condon considered. Suddenly he of thanks to her for relaying the what he himself was and what he message and Elise looked after his said: "This is the end of the quarter, isn't it? How long will you have off from classes?" About 10 days, Red told him.

eral times lately of asking Russel "How about you and Russ takthe men he trained with had re- one of the other chemists in the ing a trip? Going off some place laboratory. She felt that the irriwhere you can be together for a tation he caused her was really be- few days. Maybe you could find out what the trouble is." "Well, I-" Red began, But she hadn't spoken to Russel

"I'll pay all expenses," Condon went on persuasively. "Red, you Now that sure fine confidence weren't back on the old footing of would be doing me the biggest (To Be Continued)

> Miss Betty Conway of Shamrock visited her brother, Robert, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Oklahoma City are visiting in the home of his brother, the Rev. R. F. Jones. Mrs. Arthur Jones is a native of England.

W. L. Hancock and daughters, Naomi and Faith, and son-in-law

woman is impossible. It had to be something more than that . . . or

TOKYO-(P)-"Not a single incident of rioting has occurred" among Mrs. Muriel McElroy and Arpurchased a barber shop from thur Moore were married recently in Wheeler and making their home

H. E. White of Amarillo will soon M. M. Newman attended open a jewelry store in the Key the funeral of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Fowler at Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Windom have Pete Fulbright and Mesdames purchased a home at the east edge Thomas O'Spain and Johnnie Back of town from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. E. L. Price of Friona has recent- Sitter.

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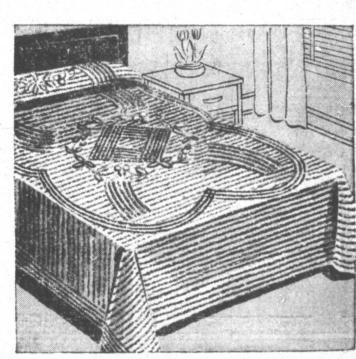
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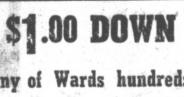
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## Rice Clinches Conference Tie With Win Over TCU, 13 to 0

By BOB MYERS

the defensive Trojans today and

played for the breaks-and got

The triumph was the second for

Amarillo

Roots



#### Uclans Sew Up Rose Bowl Date With Win Over USC

#### Hunters 'Forget' Season's Start

CANADIAN, (Special) — Duck its ninth straight victory of the hunters of this area were "caught loss season on a 13-6 score, and loss season on a 13-6 score and loss season on a 13-6 scor with their guns down" as far as the on the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. has been the terror of the conferwhen the season rolled around yes
Performing before the largest ence this season.

Don Anderson returned the kick-

to Friday and so many orders had been received by mid-afternoon that probably Illinois. All that was The second Owl touchdown was

The only explanation offered was that hunters had had dear and wild in the school's history, scored the turkeys on their minds for the past first touchdown four minutes after derson and Russ combined to ham-

nice bucks have been reported kill-back to win the game early in the try for point, fourth period on a fumbled punt.

TCU's only se

#### Michigan Slams To Win Over Buckeyes

COLUMBUS-(A)-Paced by the record-breaking performance of halfback Bob Chappuis, Michigan's the Bruins over the men of Troy 166 mighty Wolverines handed the Ohio since their first crosstown fued be-State Buckeyes one of their worst gan in 1929, and the New Year's drubbings in history yesterday, 58 Day engagement at the Pasadena

to 6, before 78,634 homecoming fans. Bowl of Roses will be the second Chappuis, Michigan's pass-tossing time for the Blue and Gold. swivel-hipped left half, threw three touchdown passes, scored one him-BILL WOULD BAN self, and piled up a total of 234 DISPLAY OF PANTIES yards on the ground and in the air to eclipse a previous west rn conference mark of 862 vards established in 1942 by Northwestern's Ot-

Turkeys are the only native American representatives of the are "immodest," even when they pheasant family

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HOUSTON— (P)—Rice pounded Texas Christian for a 13-0 victory esterday to keep alive its chances for a Southwest conference cham-

pionship tie with Arkansas. Balked in the first two periods by stubbornly fighting Christian line, the Owls stormed 72 yards with the second half kick-off to a touchdown and added another in the finthree minutes after recovering a Horned Frog fumble.

A crowd of 28,000 watched the Owls rip the Purple for 231 yards on the ground with battering Carl Russ, chunky fullback, the mainspring of the attack.

Russ sewed up the conference ballcarrying championship by trekking LOS ANGELES—(A)—Capitalizing through the Frogs for 122 yards. on two tremendous breaks, the Rice has only Baylor to defeat to Blue and Gold of UCLA today de-feated the Southern California Trofinish its conference schedule with five victories and one defeat. RKE jans, rolling through the mud for has four wins and one loss.

rain-soaked fans, the Bruins clinch- off to his 23. In 10 plays the Owls Few of the stamps were sold prior ed its trip to Pasadena and a had a touchdown. James Williams

the post office had to send a rush needed tonight was a perfunctory set up when Mike Jones, reserve order to the central accounting office at Dallas for more.

Vote of approval by members of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Fice center, pounced on a fumbled pass on the TCU 40-yard line. Dick pass on the TCU 40-yard line. Dick week and duck season had "slipped the opening kickoff, saw the count mer the line for a first down on the p" on them.

The season on deer and turkeys and Gold machine drove 43 yards lateral then cut over left tackle to opened November 16 and several in the second quarters and come race to the score. Williams missed

fourth period on a fumbled punt recovered on the Trojan five-yard nullified by a fumble late in the third period with the fumble coming as the result of a parring tackle 'Oddly enough, this UCLAn team, by hig Weldon Humble, great Rice one of the finest offensive machines in the land, surrendered the role to

Rice rolled up a total of 257 yards ounting 26 yards in the air-the atter coming on one completion. Texas Chirstian gained 133 rushing and 33 passing for a total of



decide whether exhibitions of pan-ties and brassieres in show windows are indecent. A bill now before the senate would ban such displays of female frippery on the ground they HIGH SCHOOL Class AA aren't shown on mannequins. Panhandle Transfer & Storage Co. Sweetwater 26 San Angelo 0. Gainesville 46, Bonham 0. Highland Park 44, Arlington 6.

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Holy Cross 12, Temple 7, oston College 15. Alabama South

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Citadel 21, Davidson 13,
North Carolina 22, Duke 7.
Georgia Tech 41, Furman 7.
North Car. State 37, Florida 6.
Tennessee 7, Kentucky 0.
Virginia 21, West Virginia 0.
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Georgia 48, Chattanooga 27.
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Indiana 34, Purdue 20.
Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0.
Wichita 13, Toledo 7.
Oklahoma Aggies 59, Drake 7.
Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 6.
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Round 35, Baylor 0.
North Texas 47, East Texas 7.
Sam Houston 20, Stephen Austin 7.
Southwestern 41, Howard Payne 0.
Far West
New Mexico 14 Kansas State 7.
UCLA 13, Southern Cal 6,
Stamford 25, California 6.
Oregon State 13, Oregon 0.
Washington 21, Montana 0.

#### The Major Clay Tile Manufacture of the U.S. after years of research has perfected an anti-root joint cement which positively repels root growth through

AUSTIN-(P)-Gov. Coke Stevenson was skeptical today that the derby would ever replace Texas' traditional wide-brimmed hats. Fred Lacari of Dallas, president of the Southwest Men's club, predicted yesterday that the derby hat will be popularized again

Stevenson said he had never known a man in his native ranch country to wear a derby. He was asked if he should go to Washington in 1949 and found everybody up there wearing derbies,

"I'm afraid not," he grinned. The governor took mild issue with Lacari on the usefulness of the vest, which Lacari said is essenuseless and expressed hope

is over and prices come down a lit-

### Fourth-Period Tally Breaks Tie in District 1-AA Contest

Chalking up a net gain of only 53 yards on the ground, the airminded Plainview Bulldogs depended on the rifle-like arms of Bob Bogle and Don Myers to defeat the Pampa Harvesters, 14-7, in a District 1-AA conference game before a sparse crowd at Harvester park yesterday. With Bogle dominating the passing department, the Bulldogs got off 24 passes and completed 10, one of them for a touchdown. The to-

the fourth-quarter tally.

1928 and probably a Rose Bowl bid

with a 20 to 0 victory over crippled

Northwestern before 47,000 at Dyche

Illinois, whose one other setback

ALBUQUERQUE-(A)-New Mexi-

The 17-year locust is so called be-

stadium yesterday.

tal gain through the air for the Bulldogs was 132 yards, while the Pampans completed three of 14 for 53 yards. Plainview drew blood in the first half on a 63-yard march following the recovery of a Harvester fumble on the 37-yard line Pampa struck the 37-yard line. Pampa struck in the third on a fumble by Don Myers on the two and the Bulldogs Texas 'B' in Win

scored again in the final period on The first period was largely an Over Aggies, 21-7 a 23-yard run. exchange of punts, with Plainview in possession at the end of the quar ter on a Pampa fumble on the 35yard stripe in Pampa territory.
The Bulldogs moved to the 31

tried for a field goal. The kick was and M. here yesterday.
short and low and Charley Laffoon Billy Pyle, Wichita Falls flash of short and low and Charley Lalloon carried it out to the ten. The Har-vesters couldn't gain and Bill Speer kicked out to the 40. Two six-yard one-two punch as the Shorthorns lo entertains Pampa in the district's actually seved up the game in the condent which all teams see action. Amarillo entertains Pampa in the district's actually seved up the game in the condent which all teams see actions. Amarillo entertains Pampa in the district's actually seved up the game in the condent which all teams see actions. kicked out to the 40. Two six-vard dogs back and Graham kicked out of 3,700.

by Jim Wilson and Bill Bain carried the Harvesters into Plainview territory but the Bulldon results and thirteen-yard gains left guard in the first period and taking an eleven-yard results and taking an eleventerritory but the Bulldogs recovered a Pampa fumble on their own 37 and started their march for a touchdown, climaxed by a 28-yard heave from Bogle to Myers on the 19 and touchdown pass from Bogle to Jack Bond, Bogle kicked the extra

Pampa had the ball on the Harester 32 when the half ended. During the intermission, Margorie Lawrence was crowned Harvester grid queen by Captain Maurice Illinois Takes Big Lockhart. Her attendants, escorted by Co-Captains Bill Speer and Phil Nine Grid Laurels by Co-Captains Bill Speer and Phil Margie Taylor.

Midway through the third period the Harvesters stalled on the Plainview 44 and Bill Speer punted, Donnie Myers received the kick but fumbled it on his own two-yard stripe and Bain covered the ball. Carl Mayes went over for a touchdown-his fifth of the season-on the next play and Kelly Anderson to 6 trimming by Notre Dame, now added the extra point.

The Bulldogs took the kickoff but

could gain only to the 48, when ever, it's possible the latter's ballot-ing may be affected by second-place Bond kicked out to the five-yard stripe. Laffoon made four yards on Milhigan's 58 to 6 rout of Ohio two tries as the quarter ended. State today. Speer punted to the Pampa 45 and the Bulldogs couldn't gain, with New Mexico Edges Bond kicking over the goal line. Laffoon and Carl Mayes combined

Kansas State, 14-7 for nine yards on three plays and Speer again kicked out on the 49. The Bulldogs drove to the Pampa 27, but Bain intercepted Bogle's pass by overpowering the Kansas State and ran it back to the 35. Graham then pulled in one of Wildcats 14-7.

Laffoon's pases and was downed on The visitors played in New Mexi-

drove to the 23 from where Bond third period and surged back from cle. raced off tackle for 23 yards and a a 7-0 halftime deficit to knot the

came in the second period when ended and found the Wildcats on Bogle, standing on his own 36, passed to End Bill Howton on the Pampa 35. Howton, trapped by a host of fullback, was outstanding on defense tackler's, lateraled to Graham, who for the Harvesters while Kelly An-raced on down to the Pampa 24. The derson, starting his second contest try for a field goal came after the at left end ,also showed great de-Eulldogs had lost seven yards on velopment.

Bain, starting his second game at C. Anderson North Carolina Is Lockhart

Wilson ... C. Mayes

Southern Champion CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- (P)-North Carolina's Tar Heels, with their brilliant freshman star, Charile Justice, shooting off a barrel of fireworks, handed the Duke Blue Devils a convincing 22 to 7 beating yesterday and walked of with a clear title to the Southern conference grid championship.

Bain FB Graham Substitutions—Pampa, Phillip Pay-be, Phil Anderson, Laddie Mayes, War-ren Jones, Glen Cary, Richard Scheig and Bob Boyles. Plainview. Olen Mc-Clain. Bill Smith, Carl Brown, Eugene Watson and John Hayes. The Summary A crowd of 44,000 saw coach Carl Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing ... Passes Attempted .... Passes Completed .... Snavely's charges spot their ancient rivals a 7 to 0 lead early in the second quarter, tie the count before intermission, and then in the final period explode with two touchdowns and a safety.

POLES GET FIRST PUSSIAN GRAIN

WARSAW-(P)- The newspaper Glas Ludu reported the first trainload of grain imported from Russia cause the insect goes into the under the Polish-Soviet commercial ground after hatching, to emerge agreement has arrived at Przeforsk. as an adult 7 years later.

### Sandstorm Sews Up I-AA Grid Laurels

hird consecutive District 1-AA title

With a 26-13 loss to Odessa the only blot on their record, the Sandies have only a game with the With 47-7 Triumph Pampa Harvesters Thursday before their match with the District 2-AA winner-Graham or Wichita Falls-

SAN ANTONIO— (P)—With two pa, which captured the laurels in 1945 Texas schoolboy stars leading 1943 by defeating the Sandies 7-0.

Elsewhere in district games.

The victory not only gave North Texas the championship in the post-way renewal of the Lone Star con-way the way, the University of Texas Elsewhere in district games. war renewal of the Lone Star Shorthorns raced to a 21-7 victory Plainview took a 14-7 conference ference, but earned the Lions a from where Fullback Jim Graham over the Little Aggies of Texas A. tilt from Pampa while Lubbock was to the Optimist Bowl game in Houstaking a Friday game from sur- ton next December 21. prisingly strong Childress, 7-0.

> ended their season before a crowd oldest and most heated gridiron first period. With two touchdowns. feud, while Plainview goes to Lub-Pyle scored twice for the Short- bock and Brownfield travels to Bor-Borger, experiencing the greatest

Breckenridge's Paul Campbell for Clay, 185-pound fullback, tallied defensive record, although the Bull-dogs lost to Amarillo 14-0. the basis of a better offensive and

eleven-yard shot through right	Conference					
		W	L	T	Pts	OP
horn conversions. Amarillo		4	0	0	68	19
Jesse Burditt scored the lone Ag-   Borgor					82	46
gie touchdown on a 39-yard pass Tubbook						
from Earl Beesley late in the third plainwiser						
period. George Mabe converted. Pampa						
Dunny field					7	
Illinois Takes Big	Full Sea	son				
Borger		8	1	0	195	52
Nine Grid Laurels Amarillo Plainview		5	4	0	125	143
Lubbock						
EVANSTON—(P)—Illinois won its Pampa						
first big nine championship since Brownfield		0	9	0	14	96

Results Last Week Amarillo 20, Lubbock 6. Plainview 14, Pampa 7. Borger 7, Childress 0.

#### nine games this season was a 26 Partial Eclipse of awaits a Rose Bowl invitation from Sun Is Reported the big nine faculty group. How-NEW YORK- (A) -The moon

hours and revealing a large number of sun spots, one of them much larger than the earth itself.

Clouds spoiled the show part o the time for observers in the northeast part of the nation, including co university closed out its regular season football schedule yesterday ity, the largest degree visible in the United States.

It reached its top of 78 percent the 40-yard stripe. The Bulldogs co Lobo territory throughout the of Greenland, near the Arctic Cir-

The shadow of the moon began to touchdown. Bogle added the extra count just before the start of the edge across the face of the sun at final quarter. Their only other ser- | 9:32 a. m. (CST), reached the height Most spectacular play of the game ious threat came as the first half of the partial eclipse at 11:25 a. m.

WHEAT FELD ALL WET

McCAMMON, Idaho-(A)- Farmer Warren Gibbs has harvested his wheat, so "mystery lake" is filling up again

Annually for many years-with PLAINVIEW one exception-a small lake on the McClanahan

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As soon as the water drained Holt away last spring, Gibbs planted the Godfrey Bogle Cobb after he finished the harvest this fall, water began flowing back in. Gibbs says geologists have told him a subterranean channel probably is responsible.

### Mitchell's Eleven Takes Circuit Title

DENTON-(P)-The Eagles North Texas state college twisted is set in the first round of the state the tail of the East Texas Lions until it hurt in their annuual grid-In the seven seasons since 1939, the iron battle yesterday. The final score

Long runs featured the game and

In the second, Harold Bartlett went over twice for North Texas, once after a 59 yard drive and again en a 40 yard burst through center. taking an eleven-yard pass from year in its history, still rates at the Fred McCain brought the fans to top of the full-season standings on their feet with a 57 yard sprint with

a captured pass for the fifth North Texas touchdown. East Texas scored its lone touchdown in the second, Meek driving over after a 74 yard march. North Texas racked up 15 points

in the third period before calling North Texas is coached by Odus Mitchell, coach at Pampa high school for 13 years. Bill Arthur, Harvester halfback in 1941, is a member of the squad. A navy veteran, Arthur is a freshman at the

#### Pampa Youth Plays On Academy Team

Cadet Hubert Finkelstein, son of at Wentworth Military academy at makers.

passed between the sun and the football teams this season, all of year, salvaged one achievement from earth Saturday, bringing a partial them putting up a lively battle for the game. Sub-quarterback Johnny solar eclipse for more than three the company championship, accord- Galvin set a new western confering to Capt. E. P. Coleman, directing of athletics.

#### **Mustangs Blast** Hapless Baylor Bears, 35 to 0

By ROBERT E. FORD DALLAS—(P)—The Southern Me thodist Mustangs finally won a Southwest conference game by de-feating the Baylor Bears 35 to 0. The defeat put the Bears in the cel-lar alone with no conference wins

to their credit. The Mustangs had things their own way after the first period. They mercilessly smashed the few scor-ing chances the Bears developed.

A homemaking crowd of 15,000 watched the Ponies score twice in the second and fourth periods and Sandies have won six district titles—their string broken only by Pam-pa, which captured the laurels in The victory not only gave North Texas once in the third. Two scores were made by passes, while the other three were on the ground the hard way in short runs. Wayne Campbell kicked the five extra points.

The Methodists smeared the Baylor running game and covered pass receivers as with a blanket. Baylor tried 13 aerials and completed none and made only 84 yards on the

Baylor got the ball only four times inside Methodist territory, once on a recovered fumble one on a pass interception, once under its own power, and once on a penalty.

It was the worst defeat of the

season for Baylor. The quick toe of Bill Richards constantly set the Bears back on their heels. His quick-kick technique kept the Bears baffled. Once he blasted out a 69-yard punt that went out on the Baylor 6. Baylor's line although erratic, was

the outstanding feature for Bears' play.

#### Pete Pihos Stars As Indiana Wins Crown

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- (A)-Big Pete Pihos, v 10 came back from the European battlefields to lead Indiana to the western conference championship last year, yesterday ignored a game leg that had bothered him Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, 310 North West St., Pampa, is a member of the Company C football team to 20 victory over the Purdue boiler-

Purdue, loser of the old oaken Wentworth has five intramural bucket pattle for the fourth straight

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would he wear one.

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#### 'Armed' Man Arrested | Second Stroke Fatal Carrying Toy Pistel

Sheriff's deputies Friday night arrested two men, one "armed," and word received here by the Cle charged them with intoxication fol-neral and Ambulance service. owing a disturbance at a local night

Both men, Pete Bunola and Mar-

in Gonzales, were given fines and osts amounting to \$14.15 Saturday morning by Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes.

Bologna is called "Belgian sau-sage" by New Zealanders.

#### To Former Pampan J. E. Fetty, recently taken to Sis-

tersville, W. Va., by ambulance, died at 6 a.m. Thursday, according to word received here by the Clegg Fu-Fetty, an employe of the Southpot. ern Petroleum Exploration Co., had Searched at the sheriff's office, suffered a stroke while living here. he officers found the "armed" man He had requested to be taken to his arrying a toy cap pistol, the size Eisterville home and made the 1,600mile trip by ambulance. After his arrival last Sunday he suffered another stroke and died Thursday. According to first reports, Fetty had stood the trip very well and ap-

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peared to be resting comfortably.

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#### **School Notes** From Canadian

By POLLY WARD lor play, "Mama's Baby Boy," and the junior play cast have been selected, and juniors with parts parts, and asking someone if they knew how to "giggle." The play i planned to be presented Dec. 18, and the class sponsors, Miss Mary Ran-kin and Miss Barbara Steele, are directing the play.

The cast: Mrs. Shepherd McLean Mary Lou Cloyd; Shepherd McLean, Ernest Babitzke; Luther Long, Bill Parks; Juliet Long, Betty Willis; Mrs. Matilda Blackburn, Madelyn Cain; Wilbur Warren, Bill Popham: Sylvia Kline, Marvalee Petree; Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, La Juana Smart; Fynthia Anglin, Ann Arrington; Max Moore, Harold South; Minnie, Frances Chambers.

Shirley Wilkinson is prompter, and Eileen Lalicker is property manager. Stage managers are George Elkins and Billy Frank Johnson, and Patsy Huff, Louise Parnell and Leroy White are business managers.

J. H. Gain is the new band director for Canadian schools. Band has not been offered for several years, and Mr. Gain says that the prospects look very good. classes started Wednesday. Band is offered in high school the sixth

The "C" club is planning to have a weiner roast at Lake Marvin Saturday night, Glen White, president, has announced. Each member will be allowed to invite one guest New members for this year were initiated into the club Thursday night. The new members are Ernest Babitzke, George Elkins, Bill Morris, Allen Webb, Dickie Hutton, Earl Baker, Doyle Lemons, Harvey King and

The Pepsi-Cola Bottling company is offering four year scholarships to outstanding high school students throughout the nation, and Canadian students are honored in being able to compete for these awards. These scholarships are offered on an examination competitive basis. Canadian High school will have five seniors competing for this scholarship award, and recognition will be given the Canadian students by a special writing when all selections have been made. A high school register, which will

list the outstanding high school students of the Southwest, is planned to be released annually each ummer beginning this year. It will compare with the college publication of Who's Who, and the purpose is two-fold: to serve as public ecognition for outstanding students, providing an incentive for better ork in school; to serve as a ready ource for colleges and businessmen who are interested in contacting outstanding high school students. Canadian High school has four udents who will be listed in this egister, and whose names will announced at a later date.

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### Troop Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
Saturday that his delegation already
had started private discussions with Russia. Great Britain. France and China in the move to reconcile the Soviet and British viewpoints.

The spokesman emphasized that the sessions were not to be considered as official conferences rather informal discussions. At the close of the talks, expected to continue until Monday, the United States delegation will attempt to solidify the results into a proposal.

#### Veteran

(Continued from Page 1) spirit and optimism has cheered

There is still hope for Ferguson eventual recovery. Indeed, you certainly couldn't tell him any different. He is certain that his condition

After the first of the year Ferguson will go to a veterans hospital in Memphis, Tenn., where he will be under the care of a specialist, who wil make an even more detailed study of his case and possibly at-tempt an operation in order to restore the young mans health.

The blood vessels in an adult, if laid end to end, would reach four times around the earth.



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#### Investigation of **Bilbo Action Set**

WASHINGTON-(P)-The senat par investigating committee Satur- room. The elderly farmer looked up cay voted public hearings on com-plaints that Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) ded the keys to his ear, which was got more than \$30,000 and expensive in the yard outside. gifts from war contractors. They will open here Dec. 12 after public hearings in Mississippi pre-

clously voted by the senate camaign expenditures committee into charges that Bilbo prevented Ne-groes from voting in the Mississippi shoved the gun aside. Wren roughly

Together, the two sets of hearings may furnish the senate republican steering committee the ammunition it avowedly is seeking for an effort bar Bilbo from taking his seat. Senators said the war investigat ng committee's record contains complaints that Bilbo received, in addition to the cash, an artificial lake built on his land, a new home on an island in the lake, a new Cadillac, and funds to help build a church parsonage on land he owns.

Attorneys for the committee said the specific complaints include charges that Bilbo received \$25,000 from one war contractor and be-tween \$6,000 and \$8,000 from others

#### Hospital

that the first thing to consider in the selection of a hospital site was the "patients' walfare." He said this factor overshadowed all others. County Judge Sherman White said the court was open to sugges-tions as to other possible sites for hospital but none were suggested, with the exception of a possible site on South Hobart, but the disadvantages of its nearness to the Osborne airport and the lowness of the land brought immediate dis-

The commissioners indicated they would study other possible sites before coming to a decision and did not set a date to select the location.

A woman resident of Durham has the largest feet in Great Britain; the size is 21, and she admits

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tractor to pull them out. The Pampa and Her tractor became stuck, too. One of the men walked to the

Eurch home and entered the front door. Burch and his wife were in the "I don't have the keys in my pock-

The convict, Wren, pulled a gun and ordered Burch to hand over the

pushed her and she fell to the floor Infuriated, Burch whirled on Wren and pushed him outside the door. He shouted to his wife to go for help. They were scuffling when the second convict, Dunlap, ran up. Dunlap shouted to Wren to toss

him the gun. Burch grabbed for it and the automatic shotgun went off. The bullet struck Dunlep in the Pfiel of Lefors.

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the gun which had rolled free. It went off a second time, striking Wren in the head. Eurch was astride Wren as officers came up and took charge of the

respital, where Wren died about two. Ernest Baird. hours later.
J. R. Killgore, Rosebud newspaperman, said Burch was a mild-mannered man who "had never been in fight, as far as I know.

### High School

now that it's over.

(Continued From Page 1) a bent crow bar, a smaller pinch bar and a flashlight. Also found lying on the floor of the office were the door handle and combination dial and knob of the vault.

In attempting to enter the order of the office with the content of the order of the ord

one door and failed, but succeeded boy, christened Paul Edmund, born breaking open the lock of the Friday at the Fan other door, with the aid of a bar. mother, the former Blanche McMil-Police also estimated that the lan, is the daughter of Mr. and men apparently were familiar with Mrs. Roy McMillen. the building as no signs of forcible Dance band musicians wanted. entry were visible on any of the 2 saxaphones, one bass one guitar and one trumpet. Gene Lively, 1343. Later the combined efforts of the

#### Cattle Show

(Continued from Page 1) months or over 30 months would be allowed in the sale, with the exception of cows with calves at their

Other business included the appointment of a catalogue committee with Grav County Agent Ralph Thomas as chairman; the appointment of Irvin Cole of the grounds committee; the approval of the rule that no cattle would be allowed in the sale not bred and owned by the consignor; the appointment of a committee to arrange a chuck wagon feed held in connection with the sale, and the election of Wayne Maddox of Miami as super-

intendent of breeding cattle.

L. A. Foddox, Miami, is president of the association. Other of-ficers include Frank Carter, Pampa, vice president, and E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa, secretary-treasurer.

#### Decontrol

(Continued from Page 1) their party was given control of congress, it would wipe out the controls in jig time. But OPA already has lopped off most of its regula-

The republicans apparently must prepare supplementary legislation to take the place of existing statutes if they move to declare an official end to the war and the emergency powers which go with it.

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## Mainly About

Sharon Elizabeth, born November 17, in Compton, California. The The

eated in Lefors. See Marvin Smith.\* For Peg's Cab, call 94.\*

Miss Billie Jean Pfeil, Lefors, underwent an emergency appendec- by

badly wounded prisoners.

They were taken to a Rosebud His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

low. Ph. 51 or 536, 111 N. Somerville. Lewis is required to appear be-Marieta Trader returned to her fore Federal Judge T. Alan Golds-He said Burch was "very nervous pendicitis, last week.

Mrs. Edward Bryant and Mrs.

In attempting to enter the school are the proud parents of

Mrs. Ed Mackie and daughter. police and sheriff's departments Dorothy, Mrs. R. J. Epps and son, were thrown into the investigation. aide Skelly, were in Amairllo Fri-

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over the weekend visiting friends Snavely, whose wife is also among and relatives.

Mrs. R. K. Douglass is representative for Luziers Cosmetics and Charis girdles and brassieres. Ph.

875-W. For Sale—Lullaby baby bed, baby Westover Field, Mass. and carry it walker and swing. All in excellent to Switzerland for an attempt to condition. Perry Rogers, below Bowers City on Danciger Lease.\* Mrs. Jack Sutherlin and children, range.

Lynda Sue and Nelda June, of Wichita Falls and C. F. Montgomry of Dallas, celebrated Thanksgiv- teriel command at Wright Field, ing a week early yesterday in the said the party was due to arrive Give your bey a Whizzer bicycle soon as the helicopter could

engine for Christmas. We are agents packed aboard. He predicted in Gray County. Roy and Bob Bi-cycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.\* Mrs. Otto Killingsworth, Mrs. Leola Harmes and Guinette Killingsworth are in Mangum, Okla., this weekend on a visit.

If it's repairing, remodeling or alteration that you're needing for your winter wardrobe, see us. You will like our prompt, efficient work. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring. Phone 920.! Russe'l West and Virginia West, son and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Russell D. West, are at home on a visit. They are students in McPheron college, McPherson, Kans, Rusell has as his guest Leroy Doty of Los Angeles, Calif., another student at McPherson.

Mrs. Dorothy Herring and son, Leslie, came home from Ft. Worth Friday. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Campbell and

other relatives in that city.

Dance band musicians wanted. Iwo saxaphone, one bass, one guitar, one trumpet. Gene Lively. 1343.\*

Ruby Randall is back at Duchess Beauty Shop and invites the patronage of friends and customers. Call 427 for appointment.

Southwestern Wyoming has ap proximately 195,000 sheep.

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### Coal Crisis

Pampa and Her

(Continued from Page 1)

ficial conferences seeking further means to halt the total walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners which started Thursday after a partial preliminary work stoppage. Lewis started Thursday after a partial preliminary work stoppage. Lewis at the parents of a baby girl, Sharon Elizabeth, born November.

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Krug, tightening the freeze of et," Burch said mildly. "What does this mean?"

The convict, Wren, pulled a gun The mother is the former Lola it had netted less than two days." normal production of emergency For Sale-4-room house with base- distribution beyond the supplies ment, 16x16, garage, two lots. Lo- then held by dealers and on docks. "This critically small emergency

stock," he telegraphed the governors, "makes it imperative that you, proclamation or other means, tomy at the Pampa hospital at 6 notify the communities of your state yesterday evening. Her attending that these supplies will soon be exphysician reported that she was hausted unless the most prudent doing well today. She is the and drastic rationing is applied by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. the communities themselves.

Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2454. authorities in the communities of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner are the parents of a seven-pound, ergency agency or create one or twelve-ounce, baby boy, chistened more committees to so act. I sug-Danny Clyde. The child was born gest that you might then set up for November 17, at Worley hospital, the state a fuel conservator or a fuel conservation committee whom such local committees could The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel- turn for advice and help.

home from Worley hospital yester- borough Monday to show cause why day, following an operation for ap- he should not be held in contempt of court for not withdrawing his Special Thanksgiving dance at notice of termination of his union's Sie's Old Barn Thursday night, conrtract with the government as the judge had ordered.

With clamor growing among con-Lucian Bryant, Caldwell, Kansas, gressmen for legislative action to are visiting friends and relatives curb strikes, chairman Slaughter all new, used by the burglars, including a sledge hammer, a breast Mrs. D. M. Covey, 1205 Garland.

(Continued From Page 1)

here and in Skellytown. They will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Covey, 1205 Garland.

> on the question, in hopes the gas which the wartime pipelines could carry from Texas to the coldweather, industrial east might help ease the fuel shortage.

### Rescue Squad

(Continued from Page 1) 'njured or how seriously." Gen. Tate said, "but in any event we can't expect any of them down here before tomorrow."

After they are brought to Meiringen they will be placed on a spe-cial two-coach train and "we hope that they will be taken to an army hospital in Munich," he said. "They days now and undoubtedly are suffering from shock and exposure."

Directing the operations for the students of WTSC, Canyon, are home U. S. army is Brig. Gen. Ralph

> the plane passengers. Meanwhile a C-82 "Packet" carrying four pilots and two crewmen left Dayton, O., Saturday at 2 p.m. (CST) to pick up a helicopter at C-53 on the Wetternhorn Alpine

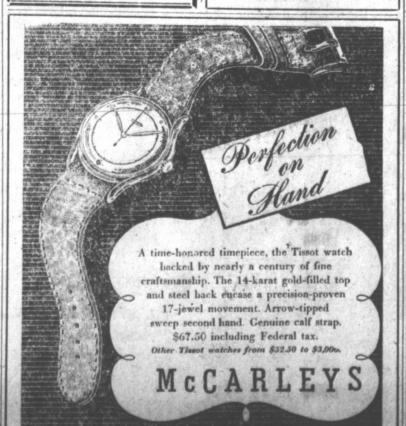
Col. Albert Boyd, chief of the flight test division of the air manome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Westover at 6 p.m. (CST) last night and take off for Europe as would reach the scene late Sunday or early Monday with first equipment and stretchers and food. Capt. Harry N. Lester of Dayton schief pilot and the others include Lt. Donald A. Elliott of Frisco,

#### **Xmas Seals**

(Continued from Page 1) now it has become a part of Yule

eason in our country. "Christmas Seals have been sold in Gray county for many years", Laycock said. "The proceeds from these sales are the sole support of our local work to control tuber-Are your suits, coats and dresses ready for that unexpected trip? Let us put your wardrobe in order. Maser Cleaners.\* active tuberculcsis germs in their bodies, and following up the posi-





tive reactions to make certain of their extent, are only two of our projects to keep tuberculosis at a 100-Customer

Hamilton grocery, and Schneider immediately mailed Daggett a 17-

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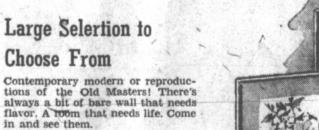
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### Wilson-Pfeil Wedding Vows Spoken at Recent Ceremony

The single ring impressive candle bride, lit the candles. She wore a light ceremony was read by Rev. blue suit with white accessories.

A. R. Mitchell at the Church of God, before an altar of palms.

Mrs. A. R. Mitchell sang "Always" ring bearer.

Miss Panzy White, cousin of the watkins, Ruth Caraway, Violet McMiss Panzy White, Caraway, Violet McMiss Panzy White, Caraway, Violet McMiss P and "I Love You Truly". She was Following the ceremony a recepaceompanied by Miss Jewell Baker tion was held in the home of the of Borger, who also played the tra-bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Christmas Ciffeditional wedding marches.

riage by her uncle, J. E. White, and groom and served with coffee chose for her wedding a dress- to the guests.

maker suit of blue wool with white Mr. and Mrs. Pfeil both attendand black accessories. She carried ed Pampa high school. Mr. Pfeil a white Bible topped with white is now employed by the Radford carnations wih white satin stream- Wholesale Grocery Co.

Mrs. Mary Alice Ackley was ma- erta.

Merten HD Club Makes

T. G. Groves as hostess.

Arthur Pfeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackley served as best G. R. Pfeil, 103 S. Sumner, Nov. 8 man.

Miss Panzy White cousin of the

Itional wedding marches. Mrs. J. E. White. The two tiered The bride who was given in mar-wedding cake was cut by the bride

They are at home at 510 N. Rob-

#### Social Calendar MONDAY

Plans for Holidays Home gift making and wrapping TUESDAY
Friendship circle H, D. club will meet with Mrs. John Harnen.
Hopkins HD club will meet for a covered-dish dinner at 7 p.m. at the Community hall. was the theme when Merten HD Club members held their last reg-ular meeting of the year with Mrs.

Gift giving in attractively wrap-Twentieth Century.
Twentieth Century Forum.
Twentieth Century Culture.
Civic Culture club will me ped packages, thrills the receiver, old and young alike, Miss Hastings

told the club as she demonstrated many new ways to wrap and decorate Christmas packages.

Civic Culture club will meet with in the home of Mrs. C. McNight, for members and their families. Plans orate Christmas packages.

El Progresso club will meet with were also made for the Christmas packages.

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Wars. C. P. Buckler, 2:30.

The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and Varietas will meet with Mrs. Luther school house.

Pampa Girl Elected To

bride.

onstrated how shoe baks may be onstrated how shoe baks may be made and told of the care to be used in storing shoes. Quilted in storing shoes. Quilted envelopes, made of different materage at 7:30.

Mrs. Anderwald asked that she begin three months leave of about the care to be of the "Messiah" at the First Methodist church every Tuesday at 8 p.m. we which was granted and Mrs. Davis Collis was welcomed as Stubbe, Carl Johnson and Kelly Kitter at 7:30.

Mrs. Anderwald asked that she begin ials were a gift suggestion. These at 7:30. are especially useful in protecting hostery. She suggested a felt traveling case or handkerchief case Mrs. Donald Gray Is six useful pockets and distributed patterns and instructions for Honoree At Shower making many useful gifts.

Prizes were awarded and reports read from standing committees. Mrs. H. H. Threatt was appointed nominee for the legislature

be held Dec. 17 in the home Druchla Gray, Mrs. E. L. Yeargain and Mrs. Gray A Christmas party for the group of Mrs. C. H. Hammett at 2 p. m. and Mrs. Gray. Members and visitors will bring a gift to be exchanged.

Pumpkin pie with whipped cream ing out the chosen colors of the recently. and coffee were served to Mmes. Frank Bailey, A. Swafford, J. C. Steward, W. A. Bell and Carolyn Sue, D. A. Caldwell, C. H. Hammett mother with carnation corsages. and John Harvey, E. R. Jay, C. L. Cudney and Re Don, V. Smith, John Brandon and those mentioned in the report.

#### Mrs. Bertia Howard Is Honoree At Shower

Miss Bertta Howard, bride-elect of Ray Livingood was honored at a bridal shower Nov. 1 at the Asably of God Church in Skellytown, at 8 p. m.

Many useful and attractive gifts were presented to the honorce. The wedding is to take place today at the church, with Rev. H. C. Louis officiating, at the ceremony. Rev. H. M. Sleate, district superintendent was a guest of the eve-

About one hundred and fifty

Poor Army Meals Help Morale at Home

By RUTH MILLETT meals more attractive," reads a



ing those good home-cooked meals "Army will attempt to make its cook them for him feel mighty important and necessary.

And it would be an awful letdown to have a soldier come home

The hostess presented the honoree,

the bride's mother and the groom's

Emory Noblitt, John Howard, Sr.,

Mmes. E. D. Scott, Claude Mc-

Allison, and Georgia Carroll.

on leave and not wax eloquent over as good as the food whipped up a loving wife or mother. Besides, women don't want army

life made too home-like. They take great pride in the fact that they alone know how to create the

So feed the soldiers well, Uncle Shotwell, Walter Daughtery. Roy Sam. But don't go coddling them or giving them as good food as they get at hem as good food as they get at home.
See that it's nourishing and SS Class Plans Dinner

#### Miss Ward Is Honored At **Bridal Shower**

of Royston Taylor was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Thursday in the home of Mrs. Burton Reynolds. Mrs. E. C. Barrett and Mrs. Park Brown were assistant hostesses Miss Katherine Ward, bride-elect

The honoree's chosen colors of yellow and white were used throughout the appointments. Yel-low mums in assorted arrangement white tapers, burning in crystal holders were used.

The honoree was presented with

a corsage of yellow roses, tied with white and her mother, Mrs. L. P. Ward, received a corsage of split

The serving table was laid with a white madeira cloth. Mrs. Jake Osbornep resided at the cut glass punch bowl. Minature bridal bouquets, as individual plate favors, scattered along the table added

Lemon punch, small cakes iced in white and topped with yellow rosebuds and salted nuts were served. During the entertainment hours from 2 until 6, the following guests signed the bride's book, presided over by Mrs. Albert Reynolds: Mmes. Ewing Williams, Leonard E. Olsen, Frank Robinson, L. H. Simpson, Ray Chisum, E. Lankford, J. P. Wehrung, John W. Adams, W. E. Lowe, A. N. Thorn, M. P. Moore, H. N. Clay, Dee Day, Steve Matthews, Rufe Jordan, Joe R. Foster, Poy. Servell. Roy Sewell, Vic Banks, Bonnie Rose, H. J. Johnson, D. R. Weston, J. E. Gilbert, R. L. Trash, John Osborne, Albert Reynolds; Misses Dona Pursley, Merribelle Hazard, and VaRue Dyson. Out-of-town guests were Mmes.

L. P. Ward, Bill Ward and Miss Polly Ward of Canadian. Those sending gifts were Mmes. Betty Hastings, John Hankins, E. E. Shallhamer, E. L. McCarley, L. H. Miss Bennie Faye Wilson, daughtron of honor and wore a gray wool ter of Ben Wilson, Yuma, Ariz., suit with black and white accesand granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. sories. Her corsage was of white J. M. Stokes, became the bride of and pink carnations.

Shailnamer, E. L. McCarley, L. H. Johnson, W. B. Henry, C. H. Henry, W. B. Weatherred, H. J. Davis, F. M. Baker, Wiley Reynolds, Joe Brown, Tom Kitchens, R. L. Edmondson, R. C. King, Everett E. McNutt. O. E. Payne, H. H. Copper, McNutt. O. E. Payne, H. H. McNutt, O. E. Payne, H. H. Cooper, Hugh Ellis, H. M. Stokes, Melvin Watkins, Ruth Caraway, Violet Mc-

## Christmas Gifts

in the home of Mrs. C. McNight, for "Because" and 'I Love Thee."

#### Mrs. Donald Gray, recent bride was honored with a miscellaneous Mrs. Masters Honored shower at the home of Mrs. Claude Mrs. Masters Honored Lard 1313 N. Starkweather, Mrs. H.

The gifts were placed on a table laid with lace over blue satin carry- party on her seventy-fifth birthday

Others present were Mrs. Elgie Games entertained the guests and after the gifts were opened refreshments of cake, coffee and salted nuts were served.

Masters, and son, Harold, Mrs. The brides mother wore a black were served.

Wayne, Mrs. Betty Howard and black accept dress trimined with sequeins the served of the server of the se daughter, Sherolyn, Mr. and Mrs Leo Moore and daughter, Leoma Names on the brides book were Mmes. J. W. Harrison, A. D. Eads, Leo Moore and daughter, Leoma R. G. Candler, Ward Kelly, G. D. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Moore, Jr., Davis Holmes, Georgia Carroll, Nan Fen- Moore and Wayne Anderson. der, Roy Holt, Mattie Scott, H. M.

### Wilson, Margaret Timmons, Geo. Charlotte Herring Appleby, Harrold Justice, Ella Bake., Clara Gibson, Wilby Pairish, John Howard, Sr., Claude Larde, C. T. Cangley, Johnie Zurker, Ola Isbell. Wm. J. Morris, Jessie Stroup, birthday was given Thursday in

home of her mother. Mrs. Yeargain, Marjorie Gaut, Mc-Indoor games were played by the

group.
The birthday cake with its candles Laughlin, Drucilla Gray, Sylvis and the rite of wishing and blowing Beede, Lester McKenzie, Roy Kilout of the candles was carried out.

After the gifts were opened cake gain, and Misses Nancy Kelly, Virginia Brown, Virginia Boyd and Margie Wilson were also guests.

Many out of town gifts were also

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After the gifts were opened care and punch were served to Pat O'-Neal, Janice Beltz, Margie Nichols, Karin and Paula Jo Cumberledge Helen Brock, Susie Vallandingham After the gifts were opened cake Rachael Hill, Norman Herring, Ran-dal Joe and Francis Nix, Loretta Moxon and the honoree. Harold Hester sent a gift.

### Class Has Party

guests in the home of Mrs. E. P. member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority the home-cooked meals — because Hollingshead, Thursday evening with and is president of the Weslyan what he had in the army was just Mrs. I. T. Goodnight as co-hos- Service guild of the First Methodist

Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, president, presided at the busines meeting. mentioned above and to Mmes. Garland Franks, H. M. Stone, J. O. Dunecessary background for comfort-able living.

NOT TOO GOOD, PLEASE

mas, Dorothy Roberts, G. F. Bran-son, Parris Oden, H. R. Van Sickle, Harold Wright, Neil Garrett. F. W.

See that it's nourishing and plentiful, of course. But don't try to rival Mama.

She doesn't want Johnny to think of the army when he thinks of good food. She wants him to think of home.

SS Class Plans Dinner

The Euzelean class of the First ball game yesterday.

Baptist church will have a banquet for their husbands and friends, of the army when he thinks of good food. She wants him to think of home.

Tuesday at 7:30 in the church dinner.

Tuesday at 7:30 in the church dinner.

The president urges all will half, was served by Mrs. Earl Millhall, was

### Famon Hews Miss Neely and Huberi Lam Are SOCIETY AND CLUBS



# Handmade Christmas gifts were exhibited by members of the Bell HD club when they held an all day meeting, with Mrs. Ernest McKnight as hostess Monday. Textile wainted hand hand held and Hodge, 501 East Foster, Pampa, and Edward Early Hodge, 501 East Foster, Pampa, Early Hodge, Early Hodge,

as hostess Monday.

Textile painted luncheon sets stuffed toys, guest towels, pillow cases, aprons, crotched sandals, and laundry bags were some of the articles on display.

Italian hemstitching was demonstrated by Miss Ann Hastings. This unusual hemstitching is very attractive on luncheon cloths and pillow three grecian urns holding giant white mums and white three gre unusual hemstitching is very attractive on luncheon cloths and pillow cases as well as many other things.

Mrs. Tom Anderwald presided at the business meeting. Reports were given by the various committees and demonstrators.

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wore a blue marquisette dress fash- Holds Party at Church Mrs. C. W. Masters, 112 S. Stark-weather, was honored at a surprise coronet of marquisette, and carried

> black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The grooms mother wore a wisteria wool dress trimmed with black caracal, and black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Misses Joyce Harrah and Joan Stroup were junior brides maids. They wore marguisette dresses fash-A birthday party honoring ioned on lines similar to the brides Charlotte Herring on her fifth and caried bouquets of pink carnabirthday was given Thursday in the tions, and blue pompom mums, with

streamers of blue ribbon, The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an ivory velvet gown fashioned with fitted bodice and long sleeves that came to a point at the wrist. The full skirt of classic simplicity fell into a full court train. Her double finger tipped veil of illusion was caught by a coronet of braided velvet to match the gown. She carried a colonial bouquet edged in illusion. For some-thing old she wore a string of pearls belonging to Mrs. Dick Hodges, a friend of the family, and carried out he tracition of somethir; old, something new, something borrowed

and something blue. Mrs. Seitz is a graduate of Pampa Members of the Clara Hill class high school and Chillicothe business of the First Methodist church were college, Chillicothe, Mo. She is a church.

Mr. Seitz is also a graduate of Refreshments were served to those the army for over four years, part For travel the bride wore a three piece gray ensemble with black accorsage.

> The couple plan to be at home at 212 N. Starweather, after a wedding trip which included New Orleans

MRS. KEN BENNETT, nee Olive Clark, of England, is pictured above. Miss Clark became Mrs. Bennett in a double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist church study of Rev. Douglas Carver a few days ago-just a few hours after she had arrived here from her homeland. Bennett, who is program director of Radio Station KPDN, met Mrs. Bennett during the first days of the war, while he was stationed in her country.

# To Be Married

PAGE 9 A dinner canouncing the gagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neely of Altus, Okla., to Mr. Hubert Lam, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lam of Pampa, was given last night.

> The bride's chosen colors were carried out in the table decorations and in the individual corsages given to each guest. The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations. The individual corsages were of white pon-pons. The center piece was also of white mums. Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Mary Beth Warrell and Rosemary Hamilton.

Those present were: Mmes. W. E. Lam, Bill Lam, Leo Braswell, Elwood White, L. L. Allen. Misses Ima Rae Faulk, Kathleen Paxton, the honoree, and hostesses

#### AAUW Hears Appeal For Aid To Schools

Mrs. Quintin Williams, president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women Wedding Plans of Nelle Roach tional materials to be sent to de-vastated countries where schools are unable to function for want of such basic supplies as pencils pens, tablets, cards, notebooks and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Nelle Roach, maps.

A letter from AAUW headquarters in Washington stated that free shipment of educational supplies will be provided by UNRRA, during book, the month of November, only, for Greece, Italy, Albania, Yugoslavia, Austria, Hungary, Czechslovakia Miss Joe Aldri Poland, Byelo-Russia, Ukraine, and receiving line. be made to China, Ethiopia and Korea.

Mrs. J. E. Moore poured tea from B and PW Club

a silver lining.

Mrs. H. C. Hunter.

tower served the dinner.

Willis Aulbert and Jo Stratton.

Pampa Girl Honored

Somerville, Pampa, has been select-

ed as a member of the Mikado chorus as second soprano at the

Ward-Belmont school for girls in

Members of the cast were chosen

At Ward-Belmont

## son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Denson, who carried the ring on a white SS Class of Shamrock

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Glenda Cook.

About twenty-five were present. Mills.

#### Skellytown Bride Is Honored At Shower

Daver is to preside during that time.

Mrs. Davis Collis was welcomed as a new member.

Others present were Mmes. C. Arrington, J. B. Jones, H. Kelley, Emerity Charles Warminski, Carl Smith, Jess Morris, J. T. Webster, Ernest Mc-Morris, J. T. Webster, Ernest Mc-Knight, and a guest, Mrs. Geo, Seitz.

The Red Cross has prompted and Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with Services. The Red Cross has prompted for the homore of Mrs. After the homore of Mrs. Afte and family, Jena Faye Kreis, Mrs. Mary Armystrong, Mrs. Eula Harris, Addie Fern Lick, Sandra Howard, Action Fave Cook, Twila Fave Cook, SS Class Entertains

Bonita Cook, Ruby Chapman, Mrs. A. Holiday Dinner C. P. Cook, Daniel, Lyrd, Don and At Holiday Dinner weather, was honored at a surprise party on her seventy-fifth birthday recently.

Those present were her four children, Mrs. Ruth McGraw, Mrs. Ray Moore, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, and Elgie Masters.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Glenda Cook.

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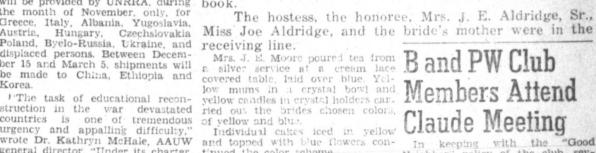
ing their husbands and guests. white gown, and a halo and wristlette of white carnations.

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Miss Nelle Roach

To J.E. Aldridge Are Revealed

to J. E. Aldridge, 1911 Madison, Amarillo, at a tea in

the home of Mrs. Annie Moore, 207 N. Gray, recently.

Mrs. B. R. Moore announced the engagement and

Miss Mary Elizabeth New presided at the bride's

## learned the news the family's financial cloud has begun to show Is Honored At Shower

The hospital is furnishing its Mrs. Johnie Meadows was honorfacilities free, and the physician at-ed with a pink and blue shower in tending Mrs. Henn is donating his the home of Mrs. J. R. Shelton, with services. The Red Cross has prom-Mrs. G. A. Maul and Mrs. T. C.

Clyde Gray, T. W. Walker, Ollie Byrum, J. M. Sims, Clyde Carruth, W. P. Maul, R. B. Dial, Lollie Turncotte, Ralph Byrum, Verson Alexander, Johnie Meadows, G. A. Maul, J. R. Shelton and T. C. Ellington. Those sending gifts were Mmes. W M. Hubbard, Earnest Rose, and

#### tist church of Skellytown held a Mrs. Carter Hostess Thanksgiving dinner Thursday NTS. Curter Hoster night, at the Skellytown cafe honor- At Recent Shower

The Thanksgiving theme was car-Mrs. W. A. Carter entertained ried out in table decorations, plate Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. favors and in the menu.

C. H. Godfrey, Jr., and Mrs. Kenfavors and in the menu.

Mrs. J. L. Burba, president, welcomed the guests. The program

Games entertained and Mrs. Bond

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comed the guests. The program consisted of short humorous speeches which the guests found at their places and read during the dinner. After the meeting was dismissed in prayer, a social hour was enforced.

Cames entertained and Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Godfrey received the prizes. The gifts were opened and displayed.

Refreshments of angel food cake, peaches and coffee were served to the following guests: Mmes. J. H. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. the following guests: Mmes. J. H.

M. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huffines, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Har-ner, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Veale, Mr. Sam Caldwell, Doris Tracy, C. B. ner, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Veale, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adams, Mr. and Bond, Burl Lewter, Pete Cole and Mrs. S. O. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Janice Carter. Sending gifts were Mmes. J. L

J. L. Burba, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sending gifts were Mmes. J. L. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ver-Stroup, Jess Goad, J. R. Spearman, million, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ver-Emmitt Gee, Donna Lee Stroup, D. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gennett, Mr. Spearman, Emmitt Gee, Donna Lee Stroup, D. L. Brown, Jeb Land W. B. Swear-engar and Mickey June. Gennett, Mrs. Sadie Durning and

#### Gracie Reports Cther guests present were Mr and Mrs. C. W. Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seright, Mr. and Mrs. ED PAGE—GRACIE-By GRACIE ALLEN

Claudine Coffey, Linda Burba, Well, girls, professor Hooton, the Billie Meadows and Ramona High, Hayard authropologist, is back, this time telling us the kind of man we should marry. He'd be more helpful if he told t where to find this man, but you know how pro-Edra Jane Branson, daughter of M., and Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701 N.

fessors are, I no-ticed in school that they ex-pected me to work problems which was following try-outs of more than one great disappoint

following try-outs of more than one fundred voices. Edra Jane's selection was announced today, and she will take part in the Belmont-Castle Heights production, which is presented jointly each year with the skinny man or stringbean, and the fat man or butterball. He says the Lutterballs make the best hustered.

A clergyman won first prize for his head off. What do you do, propastry and confectionary-making fessor, when you're married to a at a cooking exhibit in England in butterball who is noisy around the

Castle Heights Military Academy.

Miss Branson, who attended Pampa high school for two years before entering Ward-Belmont, will appear in the musical performance to be given February I and 15 at Ward-Belmont college.

The Eutterballs make the best must be ands, because they are fond of people, while the he-men are noisy around the house and the string-beans are always tired.

George has enough tummy for a butterball, but when I suggest going out in the evening he screams



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#### Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22—IP—Small recoveries continued in today's stock market although some leaders dozed at slightly lower levels.

Timid bidding again was attributed to the idea seven straight declining sessions entitled the list to a technical comeback. The coal walkout, with its effects on virtually all industry, still was a chilling speculative and investment influence and numerous customers either stood aside or trimmed commitments. A smattering of tax selling persisted as a brake on trends.

Dealings were slow from the opening on but fractional plus signs ruled near the final hour.

Attracting some support were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Southern Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Rubber, Deere, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Kennecott and Texas Co. Stumblers included Standard oil (NJ), Republic Steel, American Can, General Electric, Allied Chemical, N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania Railroad. A wide assortment of pivotals was unchanged. Bonds were uneven and cotton futers higher.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

"We expect to shove off any minute now-I couldn't get a plumber to fix the busted pipe in the basement!"

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 — (P) —
(USDA)—Cattle compared week ago:
all slaughter cattle strong to 25 higher, best and poorest killing calves,
steady, others 50 and more stockers and feeders steady; week's
tops: good beef steers and
telfers 23.00, cows 15.25, bulls 14.50 calves

under 500 lbs. 17.00, fed heiver weights 19.00, feeder steers, yearlings and calves 17.00; week's bulks: good beef steers and yearlings 20.00-23.00, common and medium 12.00-18.00, medium and good cows 11.00-15.00, cutter and common 9.00-10.50, canners 7.00-8.50, medium and good bulls 11.50-14.00, good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.50, common and medium 11.00-14.00, most stocker cows 9.00-10.00.

Hogs—for week: butcher hogs 50

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Hogs—for week: butcher hogs 50 lower, sows and good pigs steady, mixed grade and lightweight stocker pigs unevenly lower; week's tops: butcher hogs 25.25, sows 23.00 stocker pigs 20.00; bulk prices: good and choice 140-175 lbs. 21.00-24.50, sows 23.00, good 100-130 lb. stocker pigs 19.00-20.00, lightweight pigs 15.00-18.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23 - (P) —
(USDA)—Cattle salable 300; calves salable 100; compared with Friday last week slaughter steers and helfers largely steady; bulk slaughter steers medium and good 20,00-27,00; good and choice 28,00-30,00; medium short feds and grassers 16,50-19,00; choice 900-1030 lb. mixed yearlings 30,00-31,25; most good and choice fed helfers and mixed 21,00-26,50; most good cows 14,75-16,25; bulk common and medium 11,75-13,50; good and choice vealers 17,00-18,00; good and choice stock steers 700 lb. and lighter 15,00-17,65; good and choice steer calves 15,00-17,15; most medium and stock cows 11.00-12,25.

Hogs salable 50; compared with Friday of last week unovers lights and

CHICAGO WHEAT

weekend covering and evening up op-erations prior to Dec. first notice day which comes Monday. Closing prices were steady, 25 cents to \$2.30 a bale higher.

## Record Crop of

reports continue to support earlier forecasts of a record crop of citrus fruits this fall, winter and next

While no new figures were available, officials said condition of the orange crop appears to be as good as was estimated by the Nov. 12 official crop report, which was 79 percent compared with 73 percent a year ago. The grapefruit crop was reported at 71 percent compared with 70 a year ago.
This means, officials explained

of a "full crop."

By a "full crop," he department means a crop that would be produced under "a condition of growth and vitality such as would be expected at the time of the crop

Bilbo 'Claims Cure'

MEMPHIS. Tenn. — (P)— The Commercial Appeal quoted Senator Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss) last night as saying that a malignant infec-

up a plump roast pheasant.

The ringneck had scooted in front of her automobile while she was returning home after driving her husband to the shooting grounds.



SUNDAY ON NETWORKS
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SUNDAY FORUMS: MBS: 10:30 a.m.
Reviewing Stands "On Being Fit to
Live With"; CBS noon. People's Platform "How Could We Settle the Coal
Strike?" NBC noon. America United
'What Are Labor's 1947 Plans?" NBC
12:30 Chicago Roundtable "Free Flow
of News and World Peace."
Other:
NBC-4:30 Concert of Stars; 3 Quiz
Rids; 4 Toscanlni Concert, Dame Myra Hess; 7 Jack Benny and Edward
G. Robinson; 7 McCarthy and E. E.
Horton; 7:30 Fred Allen; 8:30 Familiar
'Music; 9:30 Meet Me at Parky's.
CBS-2 N.Y. Philharmonic; 3:39 Phil
Spitalny Girls; 4:39 Hongy Carmichael
and Mother; 5:30 Henry Morgan With
Kate Smith; 7 a.m. Spade Detects; 8
Hildegarde Variety; 8:30 Eddie Bracken Show; 9 Phil Baker and Jack Benny; 9:30 We the People.
ABC-12:15 Leo Durocher Sports; 1
Warriors of Peace; 3 Are These Our
Children; 4:30 Counter Spy; 6:30
Drama "Newsreel for Thanksgiving;
7 Paul Whiteman Music; 7:30 The
Clock's Drama; 9 Bert Lahr in "Burlesque."

MBS-Noon Lewis E. Lawes Drama;

lesque."

MBS—Noon Lewis E. Lawes Drama

2 Open House; 3 House of Mystery;
4:30 Quick as a Flash; 5:30 Nick Carter; 7 Mediation Board; 8 Exploring
Unknown; 8:30 Dbuble or Nothing; 9

Gabriel Heatter Stories.

Experiments now show that weasels can be made to grow white fur in summer by shortening their

Here is an inexpensive home resige to ing off ungainly weight and help back alluring curves and graceful alness. Just get from your druggint, cunces of liquid Barcentyate (for called Barcel Concentrate). Add as grapefruit joice to make a pint. The take two tablespoonsful twice a day, derful results may be obtained suicity you may alim down your fister am pounds of ugly fat without back by exercise or starvation diet. It's as make and easy to take. Contains an harmful. If the very first bottle dahow you the simple, easy way to bulky weight and help regain slendes, graceful curves, return the empty and get your money back.

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Hogs salable 50; compared with Fri-day of last week, uneven; lights and butchers 25-50 lower; sows mostly 25

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(P)— Grains were firm throughout most of the session today, although profit-taking entered the wheat pit toward the close. Prices receded from their best levels. Wheat finished \(^4\) lower to \(^3\) higher, January \(^2\).15\(^4\), corn was \(^3\).1/2 lower January \(^3\).135\(^4\), do n last minute selling, and oats closed \(^3\) lower to \(^4\) higher, December \(^8\).3/4.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN Oats No. 2 white 97½-98½. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.64-65. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile 2.18-2.23.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23—(P)—Cot-ton futures advanced here today on

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, \$1.00 a bale higher today. Sales 787. Low middling 25:25; middling 30.55; good middling 30.95, Receipts 1,869; stock 211,105.

Citrus Forecast

WASHINGTON— (A) —Agriculture department officials said latest

summer.
They said condition of the crop still holds above a year ago and above the 1935-44 average.

that, in the case of oranges, the condition of the crop is 79 percent

report in a crop starting out under favorable conditions and not sub-jected afterwards to unfavorable weather conditions, insect pests, or other injurious agencies."

### By Recent Operation

tion on the lower gum in the right side of his mouth was "completely removed" in a recent operation at

MRS. MAKES HIT
BELVIDERE, Ill.—(AP)—Raymond
Beckley returned from an all-day
hunting trip and informed his wife
that he had no pheasants — the
birds kept out of gun range.
Mrs. Beckley grinned, told him to
sit down to the table, and served

ome have three, and ostriches have



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#### DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

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temming from Tom Green county. The case was styled W. A. Johnson inty attorney versus Mrs. Nanni Mrs. Dayis was the first wife of

John William Wilson who died in April, 1945. His will, leaving his entire estate to his former wife, the present Mrs. Davis, for life with the remainder to their children, was probated in Tom Green county. Wil-

of parenthood survive the decree From the date of divorce she is can she be brought within the meaning of 'surviving wife' or her di-



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Paving of the streets of Canyon

lay school at 10 a. m. Rev. John Eppler, new pastor of the church, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. basket dinner will be served at the church at the noon hour.

elect a committee of three, plus two alternates. At the same time a delegate to the county convention will be chosen, who with delegates from other communities, will elect a three-man county committee.

Date for the public forum to discuss the merits and disadvantages of both the mayor-council and council-city manager from of city government has been set at Perryton as Tuesday night, November 26. The meeting will be held in the District court room and will begin

Thanksgiving services for the entire Miami community will be held Wednesday evening, November 27 from the auditorium of the First Baptist church with the Methodist, Christian and Bantist churches participating. Pastors of all three churches will take part on the program.

Heading a vigorous and active meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday night was the news that a special county bond election has been called for December 14, Saturday, for a \$75,000 bond issue to erect a hospital in Canadian for

The Follett Times reveals that the Texas Railroad commission has ap-proved a permit for the Cheatham Motor Freight to operate a passenger

serving all cities along the line.

Thomas Cochran, field executive for the Carson-Htuchinson district of the Boy Scouts of America, spoke on Cub Scout work at the Panhandle Rotary club Friday noon, D. D. Held

Amarillo; D. W. Page and Pat Pat-ton, Borger, and Frank Foster,

Acting on a petition presented to them last week, the board of trustees of the Clarendon Independent School district has ordered an election for December 14 to determin whether or not the statutory limit of school taxes for this district shall be raised from \$1 to \$1.50, according to J. R. Porter, president of the board. The Clarendon district has operated on a \$1 tax basis for a

Schools To Vote on Spring Training Rule

wish to continue or to eliminate spring football training.

The state executive committee of the interscholastic league has scheduled a vote on the matter, and the new rule will go into effect in the 1947-48 school year for conference schools accepting the plan, Rodney

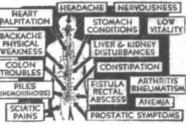
BY J. R. WILLIAMS Russians to Return

'Military Objects'
WARSAW—(P)—The government announced today that Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, in a conference with Marshal Mihail Rola-Zymierski. Polish defense minister, had promised early return to the Polish army of "remaining mil-itary objects" in Poland taken over by the Russians.

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1946

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Red Boy, a horse that ran as a three-year-old in the Kentucky Derby of 1906, died in December, 1944, at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

> THE COST OF MEDICAL CARE

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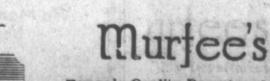
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may not be classified as the twing wife" or "widow" and benefit from a lower rate unthe state inheritance tax law. The taxing officials levied an inheritance tax law. The taxing officials levied an inheritance tax of \$14,726 on this bequest under class E of the inheritance tax law. Mrs. Davis claimed have been taxed under taxed under taxed under the levy \$2,837.

The suggested changes in traffic taxe of both Here The Milky Way is a galaxy, one of many in the universe. PILES May Often that to be taxed under Class A, the lower rate, it would be essential for Lead to FISTULA the boards of directors of both Here-ford Lions club and the Rotary Mrs. Davis, the divorced former club. wife, to beproperly classified as the FREE BOOK-Explains Jimmy Moore, American Legion ommander of the 18th district, and Causes, Effects and "surviving wife" or "widox" of Wil-Treatment Lewis Fields of Amarillo will visit Divorce under Texas law, he con- Groom soon and assist in organizor Appointment Phone 269 tinued, constitutes a complete se- ing an American Legion post in All former servicemen of that verance, although property rights are preserved and the duties and Ammunummu ( obligations as well as the privileges neither wife nor widow," Justice McClendon wrote. "The term wife community interested in having an J. Kidd, league athletic director an American Legion post in Groom nounced yesterday, have been asked to leave their names | Schools voting to eliminate spring can no longer be applied to her, nor training will be allowed to begin fall training August 15 instead of Sep-

From the office of Pres. J. A. Hill of West Texas State last week

came news that may be somewhat gratifying to late homeward plodders who must stumble over unseen objects and brave darkness as they traverse newly opened, outlaying sections of that college campus. City and school will cooperate in extension of facilities to penetrate the night-time blackness in now unlighted portions of college streets

awaits the action of the property

The contractors have announced that they are ready to begin work, but must wait until the property owners either pay cash for the paving, or sign a lien for the pavement, C. M. Presley has been working on the project, getting the property owners signed up for the paving.

Honoring service men and ex-serrice men of the Dodson area, special all-day get-together is being held at the Church of the Nazarene in that town today, November 24.

The service will begin with Sun-

New committeemen for the 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program will be chosen in community elections Wednesday, Dec. 4, J. C. Emmert, chairman of the Collingsworth county committee, has announced.

Farmers in each community will

at 7:30 o'clock.

The Junior chamber of commerce which is taking the lead in presenting information about both forms of city government to the voters of Perryton, has arranged for Garland Franks, city manager of Pampa, to appear at the forum and answer questions about the city manager form, while A. P. Spicer will answer questions and point out advantages of the mayor council plans.

Hemphill county.

The election date was set by the county commissioners following presenation of a petition sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

and express service from Perryton east to the Texas-Oklahoma state

The extension to the state line is the first step on a planned route from Perryton to Woodward, Okla.,

and Gregory Sherwood illustrated some parts of his talk. Visiting Rotarians were John Hill,

umber of years.

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas high schools will decide next April whether they

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DRILLER'S LOG By Bob, Bray

e carbon black companies covery rate bracket, may be wasting gas in the production of channel type carbon black, but the fact that channel type carbon black is needed in the production of higher durability tires is of more consequence At least, that is the conclusion one might easily draw from the recentcompleted Railroad Commission hearing, allegedly for the purpose of scertaining if there is preventable waste taking place in the manufacture of carbon black.

At the opening session of the hearing R. C. Kay, chairman of the gas committee of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association, charged that gas had in previous years been, and was still being, wasted in the production of carbon black.

Kay pointed out that one company which manufactures its carmuch higher rate of recovery from one thousand cubic feet of gas than most of the other companies. To substantiate his testimony Kay ofthe Railroad commission's office rec-

Closing the first session, Com-mission Chairman Olin Culberson stated that it looked to him as though a bad case had been made against channel black. We presume meant, that from testimony offered it appeared that it would be more economical from the standpoint of gas conservation, to produce furnace type carbon black instead of channel type, due to the fact that most furnace black plants can and do recover greater yields.

At the reconvened hearing last Wednesday two tire company repre sentatives, L. M. Freeman, Goodrich company, and Ralph Laporte, Sei berling company, testified that channel type carbon black was a necessity if the high quality tires now i production are to continue being manufactured. Both men said that laboratory and road tests showed an increased durability of 33 to 49 percent in tires manufactured with the use of channel type carbon black over furnace type black.

Russ Allen, representative of Cabot Carbon company, offered the only real testimony on the original

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of factors that have definite bearing on the carbon black recovery rate per thousand feet of gas, such as plant efficiency, B. T. U. content of the gas used, variation of this B. T. U. content, variation in the stability of ras supply to the plant stability of gas supply to the plant, and the ability displayed in the opration of the plant.

Allen's testimony was enlightening and well presented. Our only criticism is that there wasn't more of the same. Cabot, who is in the high recovery rate bracket by comparison with other carbon companies operating in the Panhandle, was well wand 845' from N lines of Sec. low rate bracket remained silent, Byrum, I&GN survey, 330' from S and they are certainly wasting gas, and 330' from E lines of W½ of if anyone is—
NE½ of Sec. 188, Blk. 3, nine miles

Max Minnig, representing the on a plants recovery rate alone, due 47, nine miles SW of Stinnett. to the factt hat there are so many of channel black.

The hearing is over and the fact that tire com-skellytown. panies need channel type carbon black, and that companies enjoying and Gas Co., No. 1 Seaton, T&NO the higher recovery rates, either own their own gas or buy on a B. T. U. basis, which makes them assume all production receipt responsibilities. If the commission got its hearing next three wells listed. No. 1 Denz, question, we fail to see how. Anylow, it might be interesting to watch future recovery rates and see if there is any increase, or to see if any other companies start purchasfered figures that were taken from ing gas on a B. T. U. basis. Time will tell.

Watch These Wildcats

Parmer county-Oil Well Driling Co., No. 1 Thorp, loc. sec. 40, blw. A, Capital Syndicate Subdivision drilling in lime at 6620 ft. Beaver county Okla.-Bulf Oil Co. No. 1. Ratzliff, loc. sec. 9-3N-21E, drilling at 8530 ft. in Simpson sand. H. L. Hunt. No. 1 Light Estate, loc. sec. 9-6N-21E, drilling at 6820 ft. in

Cimarron county, Okla.-Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 1 Mathis, loc. sec. 31-6N-8E, drilling at 4815 ft. in lime. Pure Oil Co., No. 1 Phillips, loc. sec. 31-5N-8E, still shut down waiting on

#### Rail. Comm. Dates Rehearing Nov. 29

AUSTIN-(A)-The railroad com Both hearings were requested by

# Have Been Filed

drill have been filed with the local oil and gas division railroad com- PAGE 12 PAMPA NEWS . mission office during the past two

Gray County-Sunray Oil Co., No. NW of Pampa.

Hutchinson County-Dave Rubin, Continental and Panhandle Carbon No. 4 "A" Whittenberg, H&TC surcompanies, maintained that it was vey, 996' from S and 330' from W impossible to base charges of waste lines of N14 of S14, Sec. 33, Blk. to the factt hat there are so many factors entering into the production Gas Co., No. 3-T, W. D. Jordon, I&GN survey. 2270' from W and 2084' from S lines of Sec. 84, Blk.

> Sherman County - Shamrock Oil survey, 1320' from S and 1320' from E lines of Sec. 351, Blk. 1-T, ten miles SW of Stratford. Phillips Petroleum filed intents to drill the GH&H survey 2530' from N and 2641' from W lines of Sec. 31, Blk. 2, 12 miles SW of Gruver. No. 1 Hal, GH&H survey, 2534' from N and 2644' from W lines of Sec. 28, Blk. 12 miles SW of Gruver. No. 1 Lawyer, GH&H survey, 2529' from N and 2638' from W lines of Sec.

> 30, Blk. 2, 12 miles SW of Gruver. King County — Humble Oil and Refg. Co., No. 27 Bateman Trust, J. Rector survey, 1786' from W and 5460' from N. lines of Sec. 118, Blk. A. seven miles E of Guthrie, Okla, Ohio Oil Co., No. 7 A. Ross, Masterson survey, 1618' from N. and 1010' from E lines of Sec. 351. Blk. 1-T. ten miles SW of Stratford.

Moore County-Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Stockman, H&TC survey, 2537' from S and 2540' from E lines Sec. 161, Blk. 44, nine miles SW

#### Two Houston Men Released on Bond

HOUSTON—(AP)—W. W. Zingery and C. L. Moore, both of Houston, were free on bond of \$500 each tompany of San Antonio.

# News of Interest

#### Sunday, Nov. 24, 1946

Assets administration, among others

have been idle for more than a year,

for cleaning out the lines and send-

establish compresser stations which

would be neecsssary to utilize maxi-

An official said industry estimates

day to 100,000,000 cubic feet. Theore-

tical capacity of the lines is 450,-

This official explained that the

gas would not be a solution to the

coal strike but would provide only

He estimated 24,000 cubic feet of

gas equals a ton of coal for fuel

He said that the plan is being

considered on the theory that "every

little helps." He emphasized that

permitted to prejudice final disposi-

tion of the property, which has been

A sharp controversy has been going on in and cutside of the gov-

should be sold for continued trans-

mission of oil or for conversion to

Recently the War Assets adminis-

tration rejected al. bids from private companies, both oil and gas.

Officials said that if the plan is

pany may be employed to supervise

Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo) of

pany, for emergency operation of the

lines to send gas to Ohio.
Symonds said at Houston, Texas,

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NEW YORK-(P)-Dr. Clede E

it was announced here recently. Di-

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fuel to alleviate emergencies.

mum capacity.

000,000 cubic feet.

The plan under consideration calls

### **Big and Little Inch Lines** operating in the Panhandle, was well represented by virtue of its record. Naturally, the ones who are in the Byrum, I&GN survey, 330' from S May Carry Texas Gas East Byrum, I&GN survey, 330' from S



DALLAS-Election of Charles E. Simons of Austin as vice-president and general manager of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assoeiation was announced today from association headquarters here by Fred W. Shield, president. Mr. Simons, who will assume his du-ties Jan. 1, succeeds the late

#### transmission of gas within 15 days on this basis if the gas fields were George C. Gibbons. tapped directly. Hooking the govern-Four Completions, Two ment lines into existing private lines might take 30 days. Oil and Two Gas, Are of how much gas could be delivered at the limited pressure available under emergency operation range from 65,000,000 for 75,000,000 cubic feet a Reported During Week

Two oil well completions were reported in Gray county last week. In the Pampa pool, Danciger Oil and Refg. Co., No. 38 Powell-Beck, loc. Sec. 28, Blk. B-2, H&GN survey, comp. 11-16-46; TD 2807; No treatment IP 100 brls. oil and 200 brls. of water pmp. 24 hrs.; LP

In the Lefors pool, Cree and In the Lefors pool, Cree and which could be expected would be Hoover, No. 6 M. Davidson, loc. Sec. the equivalent of about 4,000 tons 86, Blk. B-2, H&GN survey, comp. of coal dally. 11-16-46; TD 3065'; Shot 340 qts. He said the of acid 3000-3065; IP 96 brls. oil pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 3000-3065.

Two gas wells were also reported emergency operation would not be completed. In Sherman county, Cities Service Oil Co., No. 1-B tion of the proper Wholford, Sec. 368, Blk. 1-T. T&NO declared surplus. survey, comp. 11-16-46; TD 2370'; Acid 5000 gals.; IP 62 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 422; LP 2137-2370. - Cimarron county, Oklahoma-Harrington and Marsh, No. 1 Sloan, loc. Sec. 19-4N-16E, comp. 11-16-46, TD 2832'; Acid 18,000 gals.; IP 33.4 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 399; LP 2715-2828.

#### Panola Gas Proration Case Is Back in Court

AUSTIN-(A)-The Panola gas field proration squabble was back in the house surplus investigating committee said yesterday his group will Attorney Dan Moody filed the hear on Monday a proposal by Gorsecond injunction suit within two don Symonds, president of the Ten-weeks against the commission for nessee Gas and Transmission comthree owners of 30 wells in the Pan-

ola county field. Moody had obtained an injunction on Nov. 12 which ruled out interfer-ence by the commission in regulat-000 cubic feet a day. He added the ng gas production wells owned by offer was made before the coal strike C. H. Alexander, W. C. Feazel, and the Chicago corporation. Plaintiffs had alleged that field allowables were so low they could not fulfill contracts made to consumer com-

The new suit charges that the commission subsequently passed regulations which amended those navy and war production board durnary against which the injunction was ing the war, has been named presi-ordered, thus "constituting an attempt to assert jurisdiction over that Mining and Metallurgical engineers. which the court was deliberating." it was announced here recently. Di-The effect of the order, the peti- rectors elected included John R. Sution alleged, was to divide the field man, of Houston, Texas, vice presiallowable among the wells regard- dent of the Stanolind Oil company ess of their ability to deliver the of New Jersey. allowable assigned to them.

The suit asked that the commis-sion be further enjoined from en- of the earth as a whole occurs forcing its new regulations, pending near the time when our globe is trial on merits.

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#### Farrington Acreage Leased at \$24 Per

Guy Farrington, whose acreage drew the highest oil lease rate so far recorded in this area during the recent leasing campaign, received over \$24 per acre from the Phillips Petroleum Co. for his 352 acres of sec. 185, lying south of and adjacent to Federal highway No. 60, according to documentary revenue stamps on the lease contract, now on file at the County Clerk's office. Other contracts on file show that

WASHINGTON— (P) —The gov-ernment may attempt to ease effects from R. F. Gordon, Wilma Gordon, of the coal strike by piping natural et al, E½ of sec. 49, and W½ of gas from Texas to the East through the Big and Little Inch petroleum lines, federal officials disclosed today.

One said a decision will be made early next week based on these ma
M-2, H&GN survey. Lucille
B. Granger, E½ of sec. 109, blk.
M-2, BS& F survey. E. R. Husted. jor considerations:

1. Whether operations can be started soon enough to help alleviate the fuel shortage, which involves how long the strike may be expected to last.

M-2, BS& F survey. E. R. Husted, W½ of NE¼ of sec. 116, blk. M-2, H&GN survey. C. J. Myers, all W½ of NE¾ of sec. 116, blk. B-2, H&GN Ry. R. survey. Myrtle M. Nickel, SE¼ of sec. 24, blk. M-2, H&GN survey. less 18 across in the strike may be survey.

Earl P. Freeman, and Julia Free- Read Pampa News Classified Adsman, NE's of sec. 86, blk. M-2, Sinclair-Prairie Oil company filed lease contracts on W. B. Jackson and Minnie Jackson, all of sec. 206, 20 and 208, blk. M-2, BS&F survey.

#### **American Soldiers** Arrivel Is Expected

ATHENS—(AP) — The rightwin newspaper Vradyni printed a dis patch from its Salonika correspond ent today quoting "authoritativ sources" as saying that preparation were bing made in Salonika for th arrival there of 18,000 America troops, expected early in December

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# 2. Whether the project is feasible corner of SE%. Laura P. Freeman, Lean Co. from an engineering standpoint. Agencies which have taken part in 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492 he discussions are reported to be the interior department, army, navy, federal power commission and War The two pipelines, 24 and 20 inches in diameter, run from Texas to the East Coast refinery area. They were built by the government at a cost of \$145,800,000 and operated during the war to carry petroleum. They ing gas through without waiting to Representatives of the gas indus-try have informed the government that it might be possible to begin purposes and that the most gas ernment over whether the lines adopted, it will be a government operation although a private com-

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### it is respected and responsibly practiced by the whole people. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New Firm Opposed By Bureau Official

WASHINGTON— (P) —L. Gray Marshall, chief of the war assets administration utilities branch, dis-losed restorday that he has re-commended selling the Big and Litle Inch pipe lines to Big Inch Oil, no., of New York City.

Big Inch Oil's bid was \$110,000,000.

Yesterday War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn told the committee that all 16 bids for the will be turned down because ne does not consider any of them as bringing a sufficient return to the government. The lines, built during the war to transport petro-leum from Texas to the East Coast, of private rights." cost the government approximately

has been set at \$113,700,000.

Marshall told the committee which is holding hearings on WAA's plans for disposing of the lines, that his recommendation was subject to

stipulations which he said were de- Good representation from Texas interests.

for a meeting here at noon Dec. 5, when Harry Glasser and O. A. Zink, both of Enid, Okla., will speak as national officials of the Highway fine lines. The Easton, Pa., lawyer to ask for additional bids, including hids from natural gas companies, is working for an all-paved High-

"Pernsylvania will never approve

In Greenland, a temperature change of 32 degrees (from 12 de-

grees to 44 degrees) was recorded

in one minute.

signed to protect the government's cities along Highway 60 is assured for a meeting here at noon Dec. 5, in care of the chamber of commerce

The witness told the house surplus property committee that his recommendation was "informal" and to federal law, and to agreements way 60 from coast to coast. They want about three weeks ago.

A WAA speckers of the house surplus for an all-paved Highway 60 from coast to coast. They start Dec. 5 on a Highway 60 tour to the West Coast, and will meet association members in sectional A WAA spokerman told reporters ig lach Ou's bid was \$110,000,000

Crawford Atkinson, chamber of their (the lines) disposal for highway committee chairman, said the transportation of natural gas," representatives will be here for the The coalstate congressman contended that use of the lines for natural gas would constitute "injury to private property" and an "investigation of the lines for natural gas would constitute "injury to private property" and an "investigation of the lines for the Miami, Panhandle, and White Deer, and he said the meeting, being held

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Palm Room, he said, can be secured at the chamber office.

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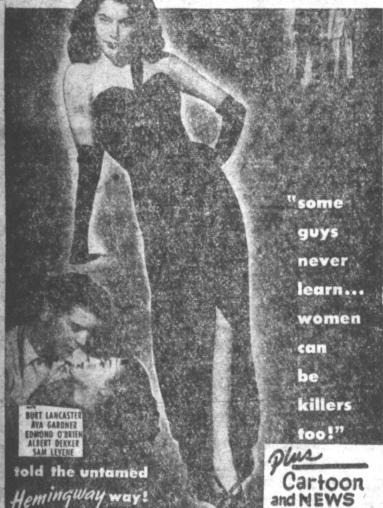
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**GETTING WHILE THE GETTING IS STILL GOOD** 

It has always been a shrewd-if not downright discreet-practice never to underestimate one's antagonist, regardless of the nature of the contest.

And if men have hated John L. Lewis and his activities for a long time, nevertheless they have always given him credit for being fairly crafty, not to say cagey

Perhaps he is being shrewd again, in calling this vast strike of coal miners. (It is misstatement to say he "called" it; rather, he laid the groundwork for the miners to walk out.)

Silent John L., we believe, decided sometime ago he would "get his" while the getting was good—i. e., before the new congress meets.

It would appear that John Lewis has anticipated what is to happen, and was bound to happen all along: namely, that the pendulum is swinging back in the other direction, that the people of this country are waking up

to the fact that labor has too much power, and that some of it must be stripped from its moorings. He also knows that if the government places him in jail, his cause will not be hurt one bit. He won't only be the leader of the men who work in the bowels of the earth; he will then be their martyr. Action against him and his miners will have to be indirect; it will have to come from general legislation, not from a direct act instituted by the federal government to curb John Lewis' refusal to meet the demands of an injunction.

TAIN'T FUNNY

Bob Hope, in his new book "So This Is Peace" said "the only trouble with children is that some of them grow up to be the kind of landlord that won't rent his house to people with children."

Hope, mayhap, should be considered a philosopher in addition to being a well-paid comedian. But the fine line of sentiment that often separates laughter and tears, in some cases, becomes doubly fine.

It might be amusing to a veteran to come home and look for a place to live-if he could finally become located. But if he runs down something and then finds that someone wants to charge him \$150 bonus for the place, that is not laughter—that is what you would call

tears. Other veterans were told this past week by their government that they would not get their on-the-job training checks, because they had not given sufficient information. But there was no delay-no insufficient information notes—when it came time for them to be draft-

torship from Moscow.

ed into the service. These things aren't funny.

## Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst munist leader, testified before the world and that "the communist inhouse committee on un-American ternationale exists in fact if not in activities in Washington yesterday form." He named Gerhard Eisler as that the Soviet government "is en- "the equivalent of the representagaged in a war of nerves against the tive of the communist internationale nited States" that "could go to in the United States."

military conflict." "We are dealing with a conspiracy come under the direction of the to establish Soviet dictatorship Soviet Union, and the campaign is throughout the world," declared Bu- being waged vigorously throughout denz, and added that Moscow con- the rest of Europe. The same can be tinues to give instructions to the said of Asia and of the western

community party abroad. hemisphere. Moscow certainly may be expected In short, the communistic drive to challenge the statement that the to convert the world finally is in full Soviet is "engaged in a war of ner- swing. ves against the United States," and undoubtedly will take exception to the term "conspiracy."

However, it would be surprising if Russia denied that it was trying to spread communism to the four corners of the globe.

There never has been any secret about the Muscovite intention to brave, we can't obtain music withcommunize the world. The banner of out the consent of Petrillo, we 'world revolution" was flung to the can't obtain coal without the conbreeze even as the Bolshevists wor. sent of John Lewis, we can't obtain their rebellion against the Czarist meat without the consent of conregime. The comintern, or third in- gress, and we can't obtain toilet ternationale, was established in Mos- tissue without the cosent of Washcow to act as general staff for this ington. There is plenty more of the same at the national capitol,

had been such a thorn in the side

By R. C. HOILES

The Idea of Freedom" I shall quote further from Dr Alfred P. Haake's address, "The Cost of Freedom." In the last issue I quoted him as saying, "America is an idea, the idea of free-

In discussing the ideas on which brave and wise men founded our nation, Dr. Haake continues:

"They recognized that man can grow only by the exercise of his faculties and that he can have the full and necessary exercise of those faculties only under freedom. It is more important for man to grow by the exercise of his faculties than it is to build governments that seek to compensate him for the diminution of his God-given rights and powers by providing for him the things he ought to provide

for himself. "That is the philosophy that made America great and strong. "And that is the philosophy by which we should test legislation and other ideas that are offered for the advancement of our people That is the salt that gives America

Then Dr. Haake goes on to tell how different groups try to get special laws passed to favor their. particular groups. He points out how harmful that is to society as a whole and eventually even to the group itself. I quote further: Destroying Small Business

"It has been the tragedy of government interference for more than a decade, that laws designed to regulate or restrain so-called 'big business' have recoiled to injure and even destroy small business. Small business asks only for free markets for its products, for access to free labor markets, and release from the artificial regulations and restraints that build up bureaucratic power. It has nothing to fear from big business under free competition and free markets for both goods and labor, for big business itself cannot live without small business, both for supply and distribution.

"For all of these groups there is significance in what I have said to you. But the greatest signincance is for the worker himself, as distinguished from investor or manager. Without tools and machinery, and without the direction of management, the worker could be no more than a savage making his living with bare hands. With out the guarantees of a Constitution which recognizes the rights of all men under the law, including the right to work, and protects even the poorest and humblest of them against even the strongest majorities, the worker would soon be a slave. In destroying the freedom of unorganized workers the organized worker ultimately destroys his own freedom, no matter how strong the organization through which he crushes the unf Britain and America. Washing-

"Totalitarianism has always beon officialdom was pleased. Elimi- gun with promises to workers, ation of the comintern was taken used them against the other eles an implied promise that with the ments in society and, after the dicdefeat of the Axis no attempt would tators secured their power, culminbe made to place the countries of ated in intimidation and slavery of Europe under a communist dicta- the very workers on whose shoulders the dictators rose to power Eut Budenz testified that Moscow We must protect freedom itself, continued to give instructions to the communist party throughout the main free. \* \* \*

"The educator should recognize natural law as the will of God, ultimate and absolute in the universe, and teach his students that man must discover and comply Virtually all of eastern Europe has with the laws that rule the universe, that the part of wisdom is to understand those laws and adapt our conduct to them, rather than to try to change them. To ignore them is to mock God, and God is

> "The Church should turn its back on the false gods that have crept into worship and which have been raised in the name of human-Ity and a spirit of vindictiveness and resentment. Let the preacher actually believe in the God he preaches and whom be professes to worship, by RELYING ON THE POWER OF THAT GOD TO TRANSFORM THE LIVES OF MEN AND WOMEN, instead of seeking social or legislative substi-

Our full employment policy means that for a long time we'll have a shortage of labor. That's one of the biggest contributions a country can make to sound, prosperous world rade, and therefore to world peace. -Herbert S. Morrison, Lord President of the British Council.

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nded and insured house movers, N Ph. 1138 or 339-W, Borger TAKE this means to inform the public that by mutual consent of al public that by mutual consent of all parties concerned, I am no longer connected in any way with the firm formerly known as Hillard and Hoover Drilling Contractors, and from this date on I will not be responsible for any bills of any kind and also wish to state I am not obligated for any accounts of the past made while the said firm was in operation. Dated II-2-46. D. H. "Deweration. Dated II-2-46. D. H. "Deweration.

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overhaul, brake service and tune-up. overhaul, brake service and tune-up. THIS IS TO notify the public we have purchased the interests of D. H. Hilliard, member of the firm Hillard and Hoover Brothers Drilling Contractors, and will from this date on, 11-20-46, not be responsible for any bills incurred by anyone without our signatures. L. W. Hoover and G. B. Hoover.

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LOST—Brown and white Collie male, license No. 48. Answers name Czar.. Reward. 940 S. Nelson, Ph. 1162-J. LOST—From 706 E. Frederic, 3 photographs, size 8x10 of young lady. Pictures made in Hollywood. Family will pay \$5.00 reward and no questions asked if returned to owner or Pampa News. LOST-Boy's blue wool sweater on N. Gray St. Please call 1162-J or leave at News.

STRAYED-2 red yearling calves, or heifer, one steer with notch out of left ear. Reward. E. L. Holmes. Ph. LOST—Pair of glasses, blue plastic rims, near Jr. High School. \$5.00 re-ward. Phone 36.

6—Transportation

1209J. D. A. Adams.

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Wanted-Experienced Chrysler mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Apply in person. Pursley Motor Co.

11-Male Help (Cont.) WANTED—Chrysler mechanic. Mus have own hand tools, Plains Moto Co., 113 N. Frost.

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WANTED—Experienced fountain help willing to work. Apply Cretney Drug between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News.

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For Her

ALL SILK sheers in Monitone prints. Navy and white, black and white, green and white and brown and white. \$6.95 yard. Murfee's. SEE OUR beautiful line of ladies urses before you choose your gift orde, plastic or calfs. Smith's Qua

HARVESTER DRUG has the ideal ift for her in Corday Perfumes and colognes from \$165 to \$10.00. GIFTS of rare beauty can be found it Leder's Jewelry. Rosary pearls, costume jewelry, compacts. Shop now while selections are tops. CLARENCE STUDIO says "Send our picture home to Mother for Christmas." You alone can give her hat gift. Cail 852 for appointment.

MAX FACTOR sets \$2.50 to \$3.50. SHOP CRETNEY'S now for Christ-Cabu perfume \$3.25 and \$9.50. Tabu mas seals, cards, ribbon and tissue d sets of Old South Toiletries are just | wreath for your car. few of the many gift suggestions HUNDREDS of beautiful robes to

oose from. Also bed jackets and pa-mas. Make her feel pampered in this

THE JUNIOR MISS will find many places to go during the holidays, arties, dances and clubs. Let them ome into Behrman's and select one ome into Behrman's and select one r more of the leading lines in better resses. The Dorsa Carlyle, Minx-Mode and Marjie Joy. Exclusive but not ex-ensive. Behrman's. BENTLEY'S offer a choice selection

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ines. For that gift of friendship see us. 545 S. Barnes.

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vorsteds. All sizes and well assorted colors, Behrman's.

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choose the gift.

HIDE AWAY a gift today. Select a fountain pen and pencil set or a lovely piece of Indian costume jewelry for her Christmas joy. We have lovely tollet sets for the girl of your dreams at City Drug.

YOU'LL always find the unusual gift at Berry's Pharmacy. A new kind of soap, a perfume or dusting powder to please the most exacting lady. It's a lovely thought for Christmas.

BENTLEY'S are showing a lovely

BENTLEY'S are showing a lovely line of lingerie for Christmas gifts. They now have Karper Panties in all

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SIMMONS Children's Shop have a SIMMONS Children's Shop have a

SIMMONS Children's Shop have a timely sale on jumper dresses and suits. Also Jerkins, lovely all-wool and gabardines, at half price.

HAVE YOU been shopping for a suit? You'll find those well tailored two- and three-piece suits in crepe, shetland and gabardine at \$19.98 to \$37.98 at Levine's. FOR THE HOLIDAY hostess, select

For Everybody 210

M. P. DOWNS, member Texas Real RABHOR ROBES for his every lefs-ure hour. Choose from flannels, gab-ardines and rayon satins. Murfee's. Estate Ass'n and National Realtors Board. Room 201, Combs-Worley Bldg. "SWAMP FIRE," with Johnny Veissmuller, Bruce Cabot, at the Rex THE MAN at your house will appreciate a jacket. We have lovely well-tailored garments at \$18.50 and up. Montgomery Ward. EVERYTHING for the office. Make your work easier by using the latest office supplies. Pampa Office Supply.

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For Him

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For Everybody 

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR has nany lovely gifts in leather billfolds, etts, eigarette cases and also lug-HELENA RUBENSTEIN, the idea

ift from Berry's for the young in eart of all ages. Women for cen-uries have expected their man to buy MOG .

MONTGOMERY WARD says bright-en your home this year with a new floor lamp. We have them with large bronze base for only \$15.95. PRICE GREEN HOUSE has lovely nt flowers for your Thanksgiving cen-erpiece or for the entertaining rooms. COME in and see a fine selection of record players. Lay away one for Christmas. Pampa Music Store.

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t this straight.

Toward the end of John L.

Toward the end of John L. Lewis's letter to Interior Secretary-Coal Mine Administrator "Cap" been Phil Murray. Coal Mine Administrator "Cap"
So when Paris (or Phil Murray)
Krug, there was the following claseloped with Helen (or leadership)
cha to lure union labor to its doom. sic paragraph, which reads like in the labor movement) it was up something by a ham Virgil:

use to follow."

(In today's parlance, the wooden horse would be the coal contract Greek to Cap Krug, he's right. which Ulysses Lewis signed with They're swiped from Homer's Odysthe government. Oh, baby, did that sey and the \$1.98 edition of Bulsty surprise the Trojan coal operators

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In the first place, John L. Lewis

as you'd say in today's slang, and feed on acorns. boss of the United Mine

for years—the coal opnd the government.)

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Let's Troy. (If Paris had lived today, he | The Sirens were the Andrews

MORE IN RESERVE

(The Daily Oklahoman)

most of us admit that we are

While our country is free and

operators and seek to place about.) the United Mine Workers of Amer-

is casting himself in the role of Ulysses, or Odysseus as the Greeks the had a terrible time getting back to devour union laborers that he had a terrible time getting back to her grasp. Ulysses lost men to her. (Supervisory em-You remember the Adventure of ber, his men landed on the island of being mbade superintendents.)

Typeses, of course. He was King of Circe the Sorceress, who turned the course of being mbade superintendents. home. At one place, you remem-

> hn L. has been fight- pany houses that are no better than three-shift system, portal to portal pig-pens. According to the oper- with overtime and doubletime.) ators, the miners are making so much money now that they're walin his letter to Trojan Captain If the Greek kings had lowing in wealth.)
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> Anyway, Ulysses finally makes to the Sirens, and they didn't in-

wething by a nam virgit:

You, now at the last hour of get her back. That's what the Troto Ulysses (John L. Lewis) to go jan wars were all about. (That's wax and lash Ulysses to the many jan wars were all about. (In modern parlance, this was the what today's coal strike is really all the last day, yield to the blandish jan wars were all about. (That's ments and soothing siren voice of what today's coal strike is really all ica and its members between Scylla guy who thought up the wooden horses which fooled the Trojans. Ulysses and his men had to get by the two monsters of

h's Mythology. To translate the when they were so rudely awakenparagraph into terms of the 1946 ed to find out how the government coal strike is therefore necessary and Ulysses Lewis had taken over in a cave (a coal mine). She had Ulysses won the war after out- an evil temper, and her pet trick

(According to Lewis, the allusion portals of a frightful chasm and the boss of the United Mills (According to Lewis, the antusion twice daily was disgorged in a vicibres was the here of the Trohere would be appropriate in that the miners have to live in comwas no doubt the original of the

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a new safety code for miners.)

ence in Lewis's letter, above.)

plug the ears of the sailors with

Scylla had once been lovely to men to her. (Supervisory em-

The cure circe provided was to

Scylla and Charybdis. See refer-

Greece, not New York. them into pigs, to wallow in sties which twice daily rushed up to the

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look at, but was now frightful to know. She had six heads, and her lower extremities were serpents

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97—Houses

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110—City Property

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others; the weather has turned cooler, which helps keep deer on the move; guns have been produc-ed in larger quantities; in fact, most This is the paradise period for

> The deer and bear season east of the Pecos is from Nov. 16 to Dec.

31, inclusive. The bag is two bucks and one bear. West of the Pecos the season is shorter—Nov. 19 to

Nov. 24, inclusive, oh deer, bear,

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Sunday, Nov. 24, 1946 turkey this year in Bowie, Burleson, DUR BOARDING HOUSE Calhoun, Cass, Fannin, Fayette, ing probat'y \$2,000,000 between now Lamar, Lee, Red River and Washingand the first of the year hunting ton. Also closed to deer hunting alone are Bastrop Erath, Montgom their favorite game. The season is open on deer, turkey, bear, javelina, doves. Shells are fairly plentiful for both rifle and shotgun; game is reported excellent in some spots, adequate in

Deer have been reported plentiful and turkey less numerous than in factors have tended to make for a previous seasons in the Hill Coun-

> a native of Hardin county, has conducted hunting parties into the Big Thicket near Beaumont every year since the turn of the century. The parties for his old cronies were a long-looked-for annual event.

In the early part of the century he had a bear camp. The men would gather on the opening day of the season and disappear into the Big Thicket, NOT to return for ten days. They would hunt, cook

heir game, talk But this year Uncle Ben decided he was too old to conduct his usual nunt. His friends surprised him with one of their own, with him as honor guest.

Judge Thomas B. Coe, chief justice of the ninth court of civil appeals, headed the group planning the hunt. Joining him were Dr. W W. Anderson, J. A. McKim, Carl Richardson and John Graham. The situation on ammunition this

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ported an adequate supply, but around San Angelo the situation But sporting goods stores are NOT the only ones to profit from hunt-

The only ammuition which was ing. plentiful was for .30-06s and .270s. Farmers will receive around \$1, Shells for .30-.30s were very scarce 000,000 for leasing rights. R. E. Cal-One lendar, wildlife conservation specialeason was that a large number of ist of the Texas A. & M. College 30-30 rifles have been sold during Extension service, said last year the last six months, while others approximately \$875,000 was received have been almost unobtainable. The by farmers and ranchers for huntlead shortage, too, was a contribing and fishing leases. This year,

> He predicted a 25 percent increase in the number of hunters. Most landowners prefer to lease deer and turkey hunting privileges by the season rather than the day. They say hunters who lease a place by the season are more careful

he said, the take would be larger.

about the game supply. Trapping and fishing leases also are fruitful sources of income. good fur crop is in prospect this year, Callendar says. Last year's crop was worth \$3,000,000.

The \$2,000,000 estimate on costs of the hunting season is based on the million dollars taken in by farmers and ranchers, and an estimated \$10 spent by each of the 100,000 hunters expected to try their luck.

A new club known as the Harlingen Rifle and Gun association was organized in the lower Rio Grande Valley. J. B. Ashcraft, one of the organizers, said range facilities at the Harlingen all-valley airport had been leased. A supply of both small and large bore rifles and ammunition will be furnished free of charge by the director of civilian marksmanship, a division of the war de-

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, warned hunters to beware of ticks. He said they may infect victims with relapsing fever. He said when a hunter finds a tick on his body, he should remove it carefully, not crushing it, as that would spread the infection. Relapsing fever is commonly called tick-bite and pains in the back and limbs. Several relapses occur.

#### Move To Obtain **USS Texas Starts**

AUSTIN—(P)—If the financial problems of berthing and maintaining the Battleship Texas can be satisfactorily worked out, the state eventually may acquire the ship as relic, Governor Coke Stevenson has indicated.

The governor was visited yesterday by a three-man committee of the Sons of the Republic of Texas which is taking an active interest in having the U.S.S. Texas transferred from the U.S. navy to the State of Texas.

Congressional legislation already has authorized the transfer, but no agreement has yet been reached on the estimated cost of berthing and maintaining the battleship, which would be located off the San Jacinto channel near Houston.

Estimates on berthing range from \$40,000 to \$135,000, dependent on the type of job done, said Stevenson, If a slip were dredged and the ship put down in concrete, the cost would be terrific, he said.

The governor said he will submit the matter to the next legislature and leave it up to the legislators to decide whether they want the ship

as a state relic. "I am hopeful the legislature can work out a program by which we can get the ship," Stevenson declar-

#### System Based on Recent War Tests

FORT WORTH—(P)—The system of flexible schedules for transporting freight by air is based upon principles tested during the war a former army air transport com-mand colonel told the civil aeronautics board hearing on airfreight applications here.

The witness, Samuel C. Dunlap III, executive vice president of Slick airways, said under cross-ex-amination at the hearing yesterday, once upon a time it was a theory, then it became a plan. Now it is an actual business."

He said that the proposed carrier schedule offered by Slick in its application for "flexible" schedules to demand steps between its dozen "principle points" would be only a slight modification from present contract services contract service.

"This is all based on lessons we learned in the ATC during the war," Dunian explained, and he quoted from a statement by Gen. H. H. Arnold, former commander of the army air forces, that the war should have taught the lesson that the nation must have a well developed air transport ready to expand in any



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