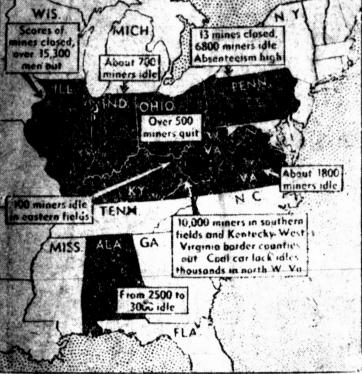
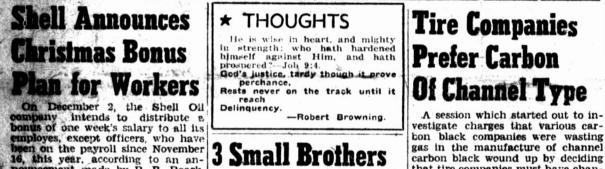
A BRIDGE EXPERT TELLS US THERE JUST AREN'T ANY NATURAL PLAYERS. IT TAKES PRACTICE TO KICK THE RIGHT PERSON UNDER THE TABLE.

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Vol. 45, No. 195 **MINERS LEAVE JOBS-Virtual**ly all of Lewis' soft coal miners were idle today as walkouts at various mines in the country continued today. Map at left shows where miners had already stopped work on Tuesday. Below, a group of United Mine Workers members walk off the job at the Chicago. Wilmington and Franklin's New Orient mine near West Frankfort, Ill. About 1,300 men normally are employed at the pit, reputed to be the largest shaft mine in the world.





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Byrnes Seeks Early Start On German Treaty Talks

Solon Would Seek Truman's Cooperation

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Senator congressional republicans ought to This step, Clay toid a news conseek President Truman's cooperation ference last night, should make the

in any changes they propose in ex-two zenes economically self-suffi-tient in the next three years but **Outlook Hopeless** cient in the next three years but isting labor laws. "When we have finished drafting our bills. I think we ought to go meanwhile will add many down to the While House, lay them before the President and ask him if importing food into the reich. American expenditures for this purpose, exclusive of military costs. he objects to any of their features," the Minnesota senator told a re- presently amount to \$200.000.000 anporter. "Perhaps in that way we nually. The British, with a larger can work out legislation that will population to feed, are spending about twice that much. As part of not we vetoed."

Ball is a member of a senate GOP United States has agreed to share subcommittee assigned to the task part of the greater British cost in the belief that only thus can the of drafting labor bills. His proposal represented the first merger be made effective and evenoncrete indication that the repub- tual self-sufficiency for the zones licans may meet the President half be assured.

way in his post-election offer of Self-sufficiency should be attaincooperation with the new congres- ed, he said, by a joint British-Amersional majority on measures for the ican export program, selling Ger-See BIG-FOUR, Page 2

Ball is now drafting revisions of some sections of the Case strike con-'Draft Rayburn' trol bill which Mr. Truman vetoed last, summer. He said he plans provisions making unions subject to **D**rive Started by suit for violation of contracts, banning secondary boycotts and "equalizing" employer and employe status nder the Wagner act. Senate republicans are expected House Democrats under the Wagner act.

nation's benefit.

to go along generally with such WASHINGTON- (P) -- A "draft changes. And Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), former chairman of the labor committee. indicated that he and many other democrats recog-

nize that some alterations are in Thomas, who has opposed any change in the Wagner act and other basic labor laws in the pasi, said he hopes the republicans will point toward "constructive" changes.

Texarkana City

NEW YORK-(P)-Secretary of State Byrnes was reported ready today to press for discussion of Germany by the foreign ministers council the next time the Big-Four strike a time-consuming snag in their work on Italian and other satellite peace treaties. Following a conference with Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary

Patton Herrs Restrictions Are Placed on 'Coal Use

Ernest Bevin yesterday on economic amerger of American and British German occupation zones, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay told reporters he and Ambassador Robert Murphy were standing by here for the German talks and for consultation with Byrnes on United States policy toward Ger- that Lewis may have made arrangements for an extendmany

Clay is deputy commander in the American zone and Murphy is his top political adviser. While preparing for the Big-Four attack on longrange control and development of the defeated enemy country, they are ing his desk of pending ousiness. Ball (R-Minn) said today he thinks also winding up arrangements for the two-zone economic integration.

millions

Crashed Airplane PARIS-(P-American authorities still in consultation and indications at Orly airfield said tonight they that there would be some delay in feared the outlook was virtually their appearance in court. hopeless for the 11 persons aboard Judge Geldsborough disposed of a crashed C-53 transport unless res- routine matters before him during cue crews reached within a few the morning and adjourned his court hours the spot in the Alps where for the day shortly before 12 o'clock. the plane came down two days ago. He left the court building for lunch

S. army headquarters at Frank- Orders went out to cushion the furt reported a radio message saying impact of a prospective coal fam- tation eight of the 11 were stretcher cases. ine. The passengers included a briga- Federal Works Administrator

brigadier generals. The Lyon airport radio station re- strictures in all federal buildings ported a message that "someone on throughout the country which de-

the ground" had been sighted, but pend on coal. it did not know whether this refer-red to the plane's occupants or to duce temperatures to the wartime United Mine Workers (AFL) con-tract official line workers (AFL) rescue parties toiling up the snow- level of 68 degrees. The order af- tract, effective last midnight. Lewis clad slopes of the Mt. Cenis region, fects approximately 300 buildings did not recall it. A mysterious radio message led in the capital alone.

WASHINGTON- (/P) -- A "draft to a premature announcement of The civilian production adminis-Rayburn" drive was started today the plane's discovery. Col. Hilbert tration prepared a directive designby house democrats seeking to avert F. Muenter, commander of the U. ed to help ration artificial gas, pro- Lewis on down, whom the governa leadership fight that might wind E. European air transport service, duced from coal. The same agency ment may contend is encouraging a up with an anti-administration man made the announcement and then pondered an electricity conservaas official house spokesman for the withdrew it. This message, saying the tion order. wreckage had been sighted on a gla-

Assistant Attorney General John strike in a government-operat It grew out of reiteration by Sam Rayburn of Texas of his intention not to accent the post of democra-ter blanes, but other planes said Attorney General Tom Clark before See COAL STRIKE, Page 2

WASHINGTON-(AP) - The government moved quickly to cite John L. Lewis for contempt of court today as a general walkout of UMW miners occured in the soft coal mines.

Reports from the field indicated some anthracite miners were joining the 400,000 bituminous diggers in a stoppage that could eventually touch all industry. Work suspension came in the face of government pleas to keep the mines going.

Lewis, who disregarded a court order to restore the effectiveness of the miner's contract with the government, continued silent.

The United Mine Workers boss at his home in suburban Alexandria. Va., and as the morning passed there was no indication that he planned to come into his Washington union headquarters. There were indications there ed absence from his office. It was known that he spent much of yesterday answering mail and otherwise clear-

By noon today, government attorneys were expect- presenting the contempt citation be-

ed to go before Federal Tie petition, it was learned, was Judge T. A. Goldsborough drawn up by Clark. Sonnett, and and petition for a contempt other government lawyers.

The finishing touches were applied citation that might subject at a staff conference this morning. him to fine or imprisonment. In all-out action, the administra-However, midday came and went tion was reported also preparing to with the government attorneys seek punishment for any local union leaders or others who are found to be encouraging a strike.

A high authority said this is the government's operating plan under President Truman's instructions to 'fight this one out to the finish:' 1. Before the day's end, justice department officials will go before U. S. District Judge T. Alan Golds-They pointed out the 12,000-foot- but aides said he would be in his department officials will go borough and ask for a contempt ciagainst Lewis. If Lewis should be found in contempt for non-compliance with a court order,

dicr general and the wives of three Philip B. Fleming ordered a return he could be fined or sent to jailto stay until he purged himself of to wartime heating and lighting contempt, if the judge so ordered. It was Goldsborough who on Monday issued an order directing Lewis to recall his "termination" of the

2. Evidence is being collected

with a view to prosecuting under the Smith-Connally act anyone, from strike. The Smith-Connally law forbids encouraging or inciting a

tic floor leader to which he normally would revert when republicans take would revert when republicans take would revert when republicans take over control of the house Jan. 3, (10 a. m., CST) saying "we want to says CIO Is Not Threatening Strikes and he steps down as speaker. Rayburn's reemphasis of his in-tention to sidestep the floor leader-ship was made in response to a re-quest by Rep. John Sparkman (D-quest by Rep. John Sparkman (D-quest the the Tayan reconsider his the district A C-54 circled the area 10 hours in clear weather without sighting any wreckage. The weather was be-ginning to close in as the pilot left the district A C-54 circled the area 10 hours any wreckage. The weather was be-ginning to close in as the pilot left the district A C-54 circled the area 10 hours any wreckage. The weather was be-ginning to close in as the pilot left and is not running around this Tayan reconsider his

For 11 Persons on

high area was swept by bitter winds, chambers later in the afternoon.

16, this year, according to an announcement made by R. B. Roark, Shell Oil company vice president of the Tulsa area, recently. **Die in Flames**

To making the bonus announce-men to the Shell employes Roark made the following statement: MORRISVILLE, Pa.--(AP)--Three small brothers burned to death in Railroad commission gas hearing at their flaming farm village cottage "In every walk of life exists the yesterday as their mother desperday that American industry ately tried to reach them.

hope today that American industry will soon be able to complete its re-Two men representing the tire in The charred podies of Raymond conversion to full-scale output of civilian goods without further dis-astrous setbacks. Ralph Laporte, Seiberling company arms, were found beneath the ruins "Patience and forbearance on the of a bed where they had iled in tei- chemist, both testified that tests

nel

day.

the Herring hotel, Amarillo, yester-

T. U. content of the gas burned

tion efficiency in the plant; (4)

Allen also exhibited charts to the

effect that tires made with chan-

nel type carbon showed a 40 per-

made with furnace carbon black.

these mileage increases would save

car owners of the state 79 million

Max Minnig, representing the Continental and Panhandle Oil com-

cent mileage increase over tires attack.

According to the exhibited figures PRICES REACH PEAK

St. Paul Teachers to Strike and

Picket Schools in Wage Demand

ability displayed in the operation of

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part of everyone are essential for ror. made on the road and in their laban orderly return to what we like The third, William Daniels, six oratories showed that increased durto think of as normal conditions. The present trickle of consumer six boys, was brought from the parent in tires made with the use must be allowed to grow into blazing cottage by his mother, but of channel type carbon black over a steady stream of adequate pro- died of burns and asphysiation en- furnace type black. rtions, because only in this way route to a hospital. Russ Allen of the Cabot Carbon

AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Coke Steven-

son has proclaimed Nov. 25 to Dec

25 as "Christmas Seal Month" and

He commended the Texas Tuber-

A fourth child, Ronald, four, only company presented the only real can we in America expect to achieve ice between supply and one in the house to escape, was testimony for the carbon compademand, which in our free economy carried out by rescuers led to him nies in regard to the original hearing bring about stability in prices Ly the terrified yelping of the famin insure plenty of everything for ity dog. Ronald suffered only slight rate of channel black recovery from everybody. Mrs. Erna Danieis, 23, mother of one thousand cubic feet of gas de

"At the moment we are in a per-At the moment we are in a per-lod of transition. Many factors have the victims, was treated for burns. The victims was treated for burns. He cited them as (1) B. operated during this period, while She told police fire engulied the upply is still lagging behind de-children's bedroom after an oil stove mand, to cause a temporary increase exploded, halting her efforts to exploded, halting her efforts to (2) variation in the stability of the in living costs. There is every rea-reach the tots down a narrow hall-gas supply to the plant; (3) produc-tion efficiency in the plant; (4)

tory condition, which unless sus-Police quoted her as saying she ained by inflationary actions, will had left the children alone in the house to visit a neighbor, nomentum. It is recognized, how-

ever that for the time being some hardship is being brought about, in 'Christmas Seal ship is being brought about, in eration of which, this bonus is being given." **Month' Is Slated**

Missing Trio Found **Drowned** in Creek

urges all Texans to be generous in their purchase and use of tubercu-SAN ANTONIO—(#)—The bodies twin brothers and a 17-year-old twere found yesterday pinned losis Christmas seals during the month. The governor said in his procla-

neath the submerged wreckage of automobile which plunged into mation that tuberculosis is the greatest disease cause of death No creek, 13 miles east of here among Texans between 15 and 35 years of age, and that because of

The dead are Miss Jo Ann Polan deughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ansky and Ciliton and Clyde rie, 24-year-old twin sons of A. Carle and Mrs. Robert Wensley. are from San Antonio its communicable nature, tuberculosis is "our greatest public health problem."

ulosis association and its affiliated are from San Antonio Bexar county Sheriff O. W. Kil-y, who had ordered a statewide arch for the three when they fail-to return to their homes after tending a dance at Gonzales Mon-y night, said the car apparently ent off the highway, clipped the re of a concrete bride and plung-into 12 feet of water. county associations for conducting in Texas "a well-planned program for the control of tuberculosis The association's Christmas seal sale will begin Nov. 25 and continue

through Christmas. FLYING FARE FLAGGED



oity's newest fire apparatus, by the city firemen them-is expected to be ready for in about a week, City Man-Garland Franks said this

river area were reported behaving normally. finishing touches to the

vestigate charges that various car-bon black companies were wasting gas in the manufacture of channel Mayor Resigns that tire companies must have chan-TEXARKANA-(AP)- Mayor W. type carbon black if the pres-N. Harkness resigned last night at

ent level of quanty tires is to cona special meeting of the city countinue among manufacturers. This cil "for the best interests of the city as a whole" and because he said was the outcome of the reconvened

of venue.

Services for Mother

dairy product prices have about reached their peak for this year

and should begin to decline after

he realized that he could not be "as effective as your mayor as I had hoped to be.' floor leader.

The council accepted his resigna-The situation is this: tion effective at 10 a.m. today.

Democrats from northern states It was the second time that Harkness has resigned as mayor in four months. He resigned last July now second in command to Raybury after submitting a prepared statefor the leadership. He also has Rayment to the council charging that burn's backing.

earlier decision.

party.

hree of its members had accepted But McCormack is opposed by a bribes in connection with a proformidable group of southerners posed street project. He was re-electwho, if they stick together, have ed at a special election. more than enough votes to dominate

The three accused councilmen the caucus. Of the 187 democrats in were recently cleared of the charges. the new house, well over 100 come from southern states. One was acquitted and the charges against the other two were with-The southern bloc has been talk-

drawn at Paris, Texas, where their ing of supporting one of its own trial was transferred on a change members, such as Representatives

> burn is not a candidate. "If we get into a scrap between

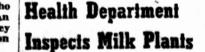
McCornack and some **Of Pampan Tomorrow** candidate, we are going to tear the party further apart than it now is," one influential southern demo-Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Raymond

Harrah, who died Tuesday night in the interest of party harmony. a Burnett hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Llano, Texas. Mrs. Johnson died following a heart



ter (API) of the Panhandle will both of Fort Worth.

See CARBON BLACK, Page 2 crease within a few weeks. The program is "Sub-Surface Pumping Equipment for Dolomite." A chapter spokesman said the meeting is open to non-members of API



A report on sanitation processes of local milk producers' and procesfors' plants will be made in the near future by the state health depart-ment. Emmett Howard, county health inspector, said today. Two state department milk in-spectors, J. C. Jones and John Winn,

have been in the county the past week inspecting the plants and county milk producing farms.

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U. S. army headquarters in Vien- nation with a club in its hands.

'Santa Day' Made Should further efforts to dissuade na said the wrecked plane's radio, threateing the people. Rayburn fail, responsible democrats its signal extremely weak, sent out In a speech to the In a speech to the CIO conven-Further plans for the observance

said they may present his name to the following message: tion. Murray said to industry. the democratic caucus in January "Eight stetcher cases. Uurgent we "Come on be decent: be gentle-men sit around the bargaining tathe democratic caucus in January "Eight stetcher cases. Uurgent we "Come on be decent: be gentle-regardless of his personal feelings receive clothes, food and medical aid hes and let us afrive at mutually of Santo Day here December 7 were made at a meeting of the retail The caucus will elect the party's today. Weather clear, overcast to bles and let us afrive at mutually trade committee of the chamber of satisfactory wage agreements with-

commerce this morning. Aimy authorities in Vienna said out resort to strikes. That is our Methods by which merchandise 2. heavy cloud bank from 5,000 to position. It is not the attitude of prizes are to be given were discussed generally are supporting Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and American planes flying over the bludgeoned fist, threatening and window display materials were and American planes flying over the the nation." distributed.

The observance will be marked ilight over the city in Among the rescue teams is a de- Workers, had called for a "common 'Santa' personal plane and by a street tachment of U.S. mountain infan- war chest" of \$10,000.000 to parade to be headed by the Pampa 000.000 to back any single CIO Senior high band. union in a fight for higher wages.

A special unveiling of store win-Murray left no doubt the displaying the prizes will be wage fight would be pushed, but held at seven c'clock that evening he denied that it would "agitate The windows will be covered from inflation" or "jeopardize our eco-6 30 until 7 p. m. Chirstmas decorat nomy.

ing lights provided by the Junior "There are a lot of notions gochamber of commerce will be turnorl on at 6:30.

strikes. The CIO wants to make Directors Hereford Breeders to Meet

Directors of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders association will He said the CIO wants the emmeet tomorrow in the Palm room of the city hall at 1:30 to discus plans for the 1947 show and sale scheduled for February.

"The owners of great wealth must The directors will be guests of the Pampa Kiwanis club at the or-ganization's weekly luncheon at the ties which run beyond their stockholders and coupon clippers." First Methodist church at noon Murray said the employes "can morrow before adjourning to the Palm room.

6:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m.

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9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

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L A. Maddox, Miami, presi Red-haired Reuther, supporting of the association. called the direc

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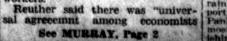
common war chest of \$10,000,000 to WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy t afternoon and Friday. Colder tonis and Friday except in Del Rio-Ea Pass area tonight, lowest temper tures 22 to 26 in Panhandle; 27 to in South Plains and near 32 in Paso area tonight \$12,000,000 for any CIO union to Reuther said industry could pay higher wages without higher prices and he warned that inequity between "mass purchasing power and mass productive power" would lead

to a depression. The UAW president said Gen-

in South Flains and near 32 in El Paso area tonight. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-night and Friday. A few scattered showers in southeast and extreme east portions tonight and Friday Colder Friday and in west and north central portions tonight. Lowest tem-peratures near 32 in the extreme northwest portion tonight, increasing southeast winds on the coast bocom-ing fresh late tonight and shifting to northerly Friday. OKLAHOMA — Cloudy and much colder tonight with occasional light rain in the south. Snow fintries northerly portion. Low temperatures 30 to 55 Panhandle. 20 to 53 southeast. Price mostly cloudy and colder with dimen-ishing winds. eral Motors spent \$5,000,000 in five

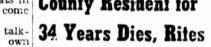
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years of "propaganda that gives the American people relaxing music on the radio every Sunday." That money, he said, could just as easily be paid in wages to auto orkers.



and American planes light over the Murray spoke after water area, and that deep snowdrifts im-ther, president of the United Auto ther, president of the United Auto

See PLANE CRASH, Page 5 **County Resident for**



east."

Eugene E. Cox of Georgia or John E. Ranking of Mississippi if Ray-

James H. Ayres, a resident of a bargain. We want a fair deal. southern gray county for 34 years, died at There is no threat of strikes in the southern 9:40 last night at the family home, offing. We want decent, straight. 212 North Wynne St. Victim of a clean, honorable collective bargain-

heart ailment, he was 83. Mr. Ayres, who was born in Stercrat told reporters. "Mr. Rayburn has got to accept the leadership in has got to accept the leadership in two miles northeast of Pampa where tions," adding: he continued his farm and ranch business. He had lived in Pampa, necessarily have public responsibilire.ired, for the past two years. He leaves the widow three sons

John B., James H. and Henry S., all of Pampa; one brother. Jeff D. avert if they will industrial chaos The annual fall meeting of the Floydada; and two sisters. Miss Ida by meeting our representatives in American Petroleum Institute chap- F. Ayres and Mrs. Mary Cushman, good faith."

be held tonight at the Palm Room, with a program slated to get under-23, 1906. He was a brother of the CIO convention, indicated his union way at 3. It is not a banquet meet- late John B. Ayres, former judge of would seek a 20 percent pay in-

Gray county for four years, who died crease from General Motors. "The average carning in the na-April 11, 1939, here at Pampa. Funeral services will be conducted tion have depreciated 20 percent at 3 tomorrow afternoon at the from January, 1945," Reuther de-

First Baptist church, with the Rev. clared. James Todd, pastor of the First He said it was the duty of the Christian church. Panhandle. offi- CIO to "defeat the myth that ciating. The Rev. Douglas Carver, you've got to have higher prices to First Baptist church pastor, will as-sist him. Burial will be at Fairview Reuther shouted: Reuther shouted: cemetery, under the direction of "If industry goes on another sit-

Duenkel-Carmichael funeral serv- down strike as they did in the last ice. The body will be returned to wage cycle, we will fight. the home tomorrow morning to "I hope the CIO will set up a await burial time.

Pallbearers will be Gus and Bill Greene, Clyde Oregon, G. H. Kyle, use in the fight.' Clarence Barrett and John Mc-

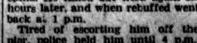
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Former Pampan Dies

In Dalhart Hospital

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At 3 a.m. yesterday, police said, he tried to stowaway on the line Vul-conia. He failed but tried again six hours later, and when retuffed went back at 1 p.m. Tired of escorting him off the pler, police held him until 4 p.m. when the ship sailed for the Medit-trancan with 925 passengers - none



ST. PAUL, Minn.-(A)-A strike of 1.000 St. Paul teachers who plan to picket the public schools is scheduled for next Monday in an attempt to enforce salary demands which school authorities say they would like to grant but cannot because of city charter restrictions on Adding to the complexities of this incongruity is the fact that th city treasury holds a \$350,000 surplus, enough for a start on higher

city treasury holds a \$350,000 surplus, enough for a start on inguest wages. The city commissioner of education's office said today that if only half of the 1,000 teachers who voted the strike actually walked out, all of the grade and high schools would have to elose. The pedagogues, members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL), demand \$200 in lieu of increases for the fail months of 1946; an annual salary ranging from \$2,400 to \$5,000, to start next January with a monthly increase of \$100; and an additional annual appropria-tion of \$1,700,000 in addition to the amount currently budgeted, to cover school maintenance, purchase of additional supplies and equip-ment, and new construction. The current salary scale runs from \$1,300 for teachers with a bachelor of arts degree and a year of experience to a top of \$2,800 for those having a master's degree. The present city allotment for schools is \$3,782,406. Members of the city council, which also acts as the city board of education, and school administrative officials have expressed a wil-lingness to increase teachers' salaries to some extent but say limita-tion on overall expenditures imposed by the city charter ties their hands.

ing a passenger along Broadway at 6 o'clock the, other morning when he noticed a duck flying alongside the moving cab. The duck kept shadowing him for about five blocks, Summers said. Then, he related, with one hand on the steering wheel, he reached out and grabbed the duck. A hen mal-lard he said lard he said. Other ducks in the Missis

ALTON, Ill.-(A)-Taxicab Driver "Shorty" Summers says he was driv-ing a passenger along Broadway at

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Modern Diogenes

Big-Four

(Continued from Page 1)man products on the world market for money which then can be used to buy the food that is Germany's mentes! used need.

Clay said he felt optimistic about bility of Russia's eventualding her zone to the German cconomic group being formed by the United States and Britain. Some progress may be made on this in the big-four discussions.

Byrnes' chief aims in those talks. however, have been defined as (1) to revive his Soviet-rejected 40year German disarmanent treaty and (2) to seek agreement of Britain, Russia and France on the apent of deputy foreign ministers to begin work on a permanent German peace settlement.

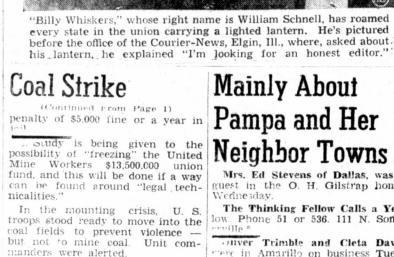
Meanwhile the foreign ministers council inched along toward final agreement on the kind of government to be set up over the proposed international territory of Trieste Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, adding to the concession by which he had already broken the Trieste deadlock, agreed last night that the territorial governor should have veto power over the foreign policy of the locally elected government.

THOUSAND DOLLAR BUST MANHATTAN, Kas.-(P)- While cleaning in the engineering room at Kansas State college, I. C. McManis, the custodian, found an uncashed \$1,000 check. dated Oct. 25, 1893.

Drawn on the First National Bank of Minneapolis, the 53-year-old check was payable to George E. Bray and signed by H. C. Cutler. Bray, who died in 1917, was an industrial engineer in the K-State extension division.

McManis said the check may have fallen from an old book in the reading room.





Government officials also kept on anxious ear to the ground for any manifestations of a general upheaval by labor. The AFL with its 150,000 union members and the CIO with its 6,000,000 had already hrown their moral support behind

he UMW chief. By resolution at its Atlantic City onvention, the CIO termed Goldsorough's order an attempt to imose "economic slavery on the min-

AFL President William Green, in statement, declared the order represents force, violence and the threat of punishment." "All American labor unites with

the mine workers in condemning holland was here for the Hodgethis reversion to the archaic phil-Seitz wedding Sunday. osophy of government by injunction," he said. Silent to the last, Lewis permitted Silent to the last, Lewis permitted to Four Corners Service Station on the 12:01 a. m. deadline to pass Borger Highway, Albert Noland.*

without a word-and without revoking his notice that the governmenthave returned from Iola, Kans., there they were called by the death union pact covering 3,309 soft-coal mines and 400,000 miners was "void" Mrs

For business reasons am reducing The UMW leader went home to kennels. Puppies and grown dogs at bed at his suburban Alexandria, reduced prices. Lawson ennels. Ph. Va., residence as though it were the 2399. end of just another routine day. Even before the zero hour

Mrs. R. K. Douglass and daugher Mary of half the miners had walk-

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Gray County, Roy and Bob Bi-cle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

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and Van Buren, Ark.

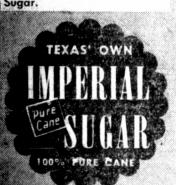
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Fresident Truman sent word from vacation headquarters at Key West, Fla., instructing the justice department to press for contempt ave a new baby son. Albert Steph-in, weight eight pounds and two charges against Lewis and signalled other steps in the government's strategy. Through an aide, Mr. Truman nade it crystal clear that he is not budging one inch from his decision

d off their jobs in 13 states.

Tresaging an historic showdown.

to fight Lewis to a finish. Cnly 93,400 miles of United States ighways are surfaced with con- S

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Clety Ray Horton and Beile Da-Start Your Set Today! of Harlingen, Texas, visited here torday enroute to Wichita Kans., or an extended visit.

Carbon Black

ception to the testimony made by the Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation at the previous meeting. Shamrock's testimony at the last hearing charged that the majority of the plants in the Panhandle were wasting gas due to inefficient operations, as compared with one company which owns its own gas and, according to Shamrock, "therefore gets a higher rate of recovery, than companies spending gas they don't own."

Minnig maintained that it was impossible to make any such com-parison of plant rate recovery due to the fact that there are so many factors entering into the production of channel black. Chairman Culberson commented on the lack of evidence submitted as to the waste or lack of waste question in the operation of manufacturing carbon black.

Two witnesses, Lynn Boyd and Travis Lively, spokesmen for a delegation from the Pampa chamber of commerce, made statements as to the economic value of the carbon black plants to the city.

Murray

that we are on the high road to fepression. He added:

"No pious republican party dec-arations will change the facts . . . 'We've got the job, of creating the economic structure in this country upon which peace can be

nuilt built. "We've got to defeat the myth that you've got to have higher prices to get higher wages. . "We're deciding today whether we're going back to Hooverism. The CIO says to the republicans that we didn't fight a war to go back to a depression."

The Philippine Islands were nan ed for Philip II, King of Spain.

ORANGES hespital yesterday, Grandparents re Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmitier and Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. John-Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. For Sale-Nice large fryers. 119 Starkweather." Mrs. R. T. Williams of Browns-Texas Hamblin returned home, from a Sale-4-room house with 10 lb. mesh bag asement, 16x16, garage, two lots. ocated in Lefors. See Marvin CRANBERRIES 390 No. 1 Eatmor, Ib. pkg. (Continued from Page 1) panies, said his companies took ex-Large size, doz. **Fancy** Jonathan

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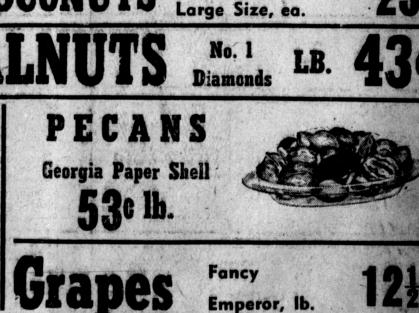
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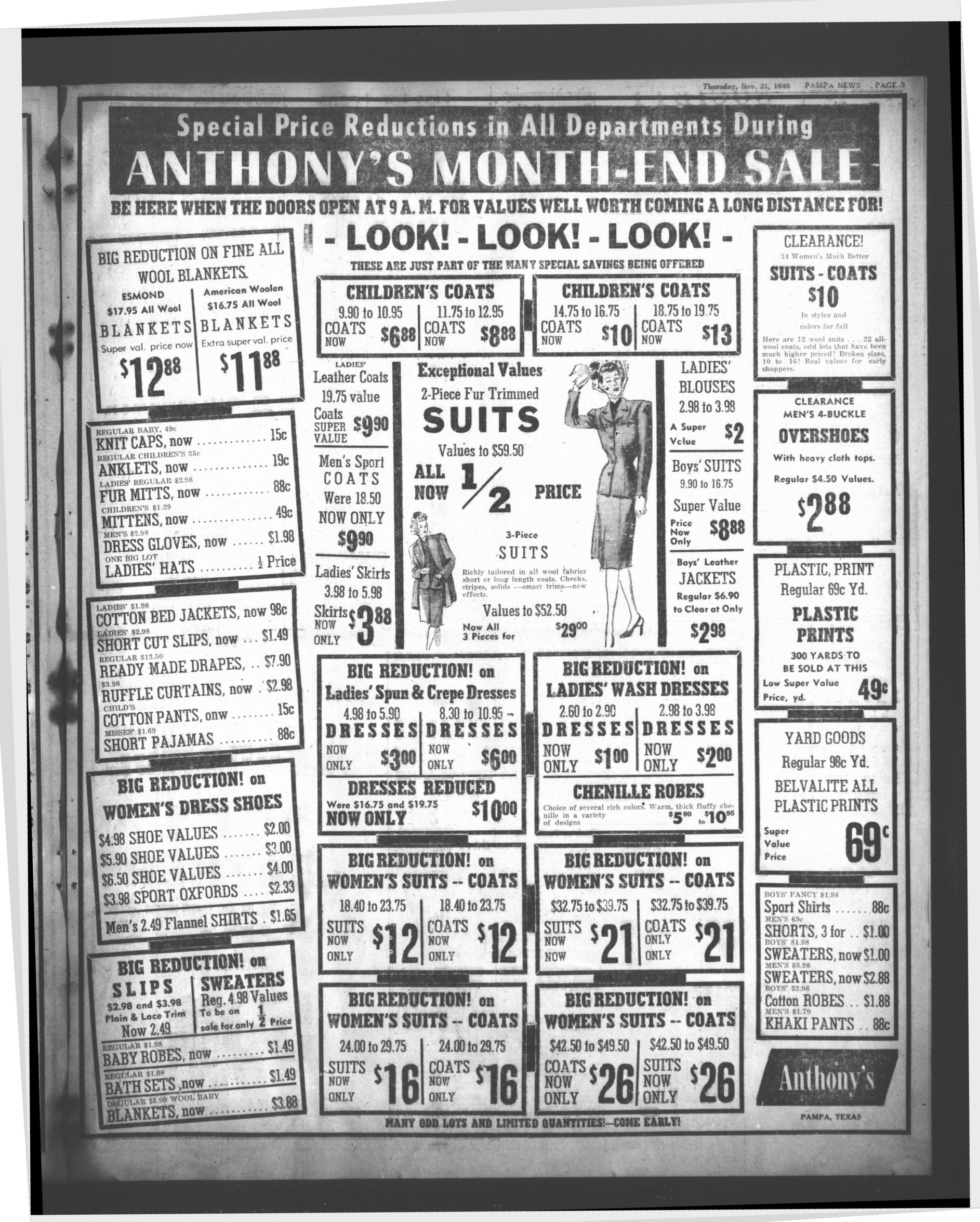
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(Continued from Page 1) MOTHER

Che-fourth of the 6.000.000 farms the United States grow cotton. At least 70 kinds of seawood are



American Legion **Auxiliary** Plans **Gifts To Yanks** The American Legion auxiliary heard an interesting report given by Mrs. L. K. Stout, vice president of this district on the district con-vention held in Amarillo Nov. 16-17.

when the group met recently in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew.

Mrs. Stout stressed the gifts to be donated for the program sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary originated by Eddie Cantor on the program "Gifts to the Yanks

Who Gave." The gifts are to be donated by the general public and are is one third less doubling up now than in 1940. at 123 West Foster not later than December 14.

The auxiliary voted to be respon-sible for workers to assist in the remain at that figure, only one-Teen-Age Canteen work. Mrs. Os- third of the families can ever house car Huff, rehabilitation chairman of themselves. the local auxiliary, will have charge

of the family gift department at the Veterans hospital in Amarillo, en-1940 building boom year, only 90,abling each hospital patient to se- 000 homes were built." lect a gift to be sent to each member of his family at Christmas time.

The following members were pre-sent: Mmes. R. J. Kiser, Hupp Clark, Roy Hall, L. K. Stout, Oscar Huff, in this same class. W. H. McBride, Mike Roche, Tommie Stone, E. E. McNutt, S. B. Harralson, W. P. Vincent, Vance Rhea, Roy Sewell and Miss Ruth Huff.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Initiation Ceremony

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxi-liary will hold initiation ceremonies at the city club rooms tomorrow Gouncil of Clubs report. night. The president asks that all members bring a goodwill offering for the Thanksgiving baskets.

Naturalist say the "busy beaver" spends much of his time loafing.





PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS Thursday, Nov. 21, 1946 **AAUW Members Study American Housing Shortage Problems**

SOCIETY

"Housing Today" was the subject of the speech pre-sented by Miss Inez Clubb at the meeting of the Pampa Americation of University Working Falls, and William Kelsey branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening.

"Although the housing situation is acute at the present time," Miss Clubb' stated, "satistics prove that there

America receive salaries below one hundred fifty monthly now," Miss Art Exhibit Postponed .

The high school art exhibit originally planned for Nov. 25 at the city club rooms, has been in-"Over one and one-fourth mildefinitely postponed, the Twen-

tieth Century club, which is spon-soring the student work, announced. The exact date for this exhibit will be announced later. She stated that ninety percent of the farm homes in the United States are sub-standard, and forty percent of other homes are grouped

Also included on the program were two piano selections, "The Shadow Dance" and "The Little Negro" played by Miss June Guill.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. C. Quentin Williams, president. Mrs. Raymond Salmon read the minutes, and Miss Margaret

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enses of a debate to attend the AUW national convention to be

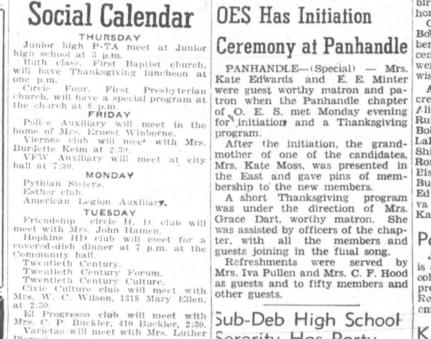
held in Dallas in April. This group will participate in a Dean Cox, Jardes Martin, Carl Mandrive for school supplies which will ley, Will Abernathy, George Stephbe sent overseas. enson and R. A. Irwin,

Others

It was voted to invite city club presidents to attend the AAUW an-W. E. Melten, Vern Savage, John uual Christmas party. Each mem- Litton, George Adamie, H. B. ber may bring two guests. verson, Johnie Johnson, C. H. Brick-Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Sanley, G. L. Howe, R. C. Shirley, C. O. ford and Mrs. E. L. Norman.

Spalding and Jerry McCartney

sided at the guest register.



Miss Abernathy Becomes Bride Of Mr. Walters

PANHANDLE -(Special)- The First Baptist church of Wichita Falls was the scene Saturday evening of a double ring ceremony read at 7 to unite Miss Dorothy Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walters of Springfield, Mo., formerly of Panhandle. The service was read by the Rev. James H. Landes,

pastor, in the present of numerous relatives and friends. Attendants of the couple were Misses Barbara and Marilyn Abernathy, sisters of the bride; J. J. Crim. Jr., and Fred Basham of Wichita Falls and David O'Keefe, Pampa

Following the wedding a receptor was held at the bride's home with Mrs. G. C. Clark of Amarillo and Mrs. W. L. Meier of Big Spring, presiding at the refreshment ta-

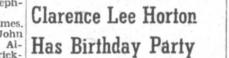
After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will return to Wichita Falls to live. Walters is a graduate of

Pink and Blue Shower Mrs. Wichita Falls high school, Hardin college. She received her Bachelor

Honors Mrs. R. Longley The Hopkins HD club honored honored was affiliated with the Adelphian and Wichtia clubs while in TSCW. Mrs. Ray Longley with a baby show-er Wednesday afternoon at the community hall. Mrs. Paul Rice pre-sided at the guest register of 1939, and attended the Univer-sities of Minnesota and California Mrs. R. W. Orr and H. C. Seaand is now a senior at North-Texas right were in charge of games. After the gifts were displayed, re-majoring in business administrafreshments were served from a lace tion. He was recently discharged

have Frazier Hunt, Mutual com-international banquet in March. Members voted to pay the ex-Members voted to pay the exregistering were Mmes. Electra: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clark

Paul Langham, E. D. Umphreys, Clyde Chisum, Clyde Jones, M. W. Shumate, Ross Simmons, Joe Moore, wald, Panhandle.



Fletcher, C. G. Shelton, and Claude

ing paper on "The Atom Bomb'

and Mrs. Wesners talked on the subject "What the Atom Bomb Would Do to Us."

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PANHANDLE-(Special) - "How to Worry Successfully," was the book reviewed by Mrs. Allen John-son of the Erudite club for the

Carson County Federation of Wom-en's clubs, when they met Monday, Nov. 18, at the high school auditorium for a called meeting. Mrs. Johnson stressed the part that constructive worrying can do in our life, not the worry of our

leisure time for the work ahead but the worry that must be done in our life if we are to solve our prob-

Routine business was conducted with Mrs. C. F. Hood, president, in

Refreshments were served to six clubs by the Centennial club of White Deer.

The next meeting of the federation will be Dec. 9 with the Eleanor Roosevelt club of Skellytown and the Mother's Self Culture club of

Panhandle as hostesses

Mrs. Gooch Hostess

To Athenaeum Club

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Pakan H D Club

Meets in Shamrock

Meets in Shambock SHAMROCK—(Special)—Mrs. W. D. Burtram entertained the Pakan HD club at her home Friday, at a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Paul Macina led the group singing and the club prayer was re-peeted in unison displayed.

peated in unison. Mrs. W. L. Walker presided over the business session and Miss Louise Risian discussed the making of Chrismas gifts. Correction The head over a story yesterday The head over a story yesterday The head over a story preservation of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms peated in unison.

announching wedding plans for Peggy Derr and Allen Toler. Jovce Eckerd and Gene Horton, of this city, was erroneously written. Instead of "Miss Scott," it should more, Peggy Lowrey, Margaret have said "Miss Eckerd."

Tea, Miscellaneous Shower Are Given

SHAMROCK- (Special) -- Mrs. Jack Woodall of Amarillo, recent bride, was complimented with a tea and miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Thompson. Hostesses for the affair; were Misses Mary Lou Wilson and Wanda Daughtry. Pink and yellow roses were fea-

You do want to make the most of the height you have, so choose long ender lines to give the illusion of added inches. Dress your five feet or less n one-piece dresses with narrow belts that don't "cut you in half." Very full easant skirts aren't for you, little girls, but you can wear skirts with a hem-ne flare that are cut on simple slender lines and fitted snugly at the walsttured in artistic decorations in the entertaining rooms. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Dora Morgan, grandmother of the honoree, the honoree, and Mrs.

Fred Woodall of Texola, Okla., mother-in-law of the honor guest. Miss Charlene Clement had charge of the guest register. In the dining



Mrs. Jack Robertson

Methodist Sunday school was enter-Mrs. Frank Slaton entertained recently honoring her two friends, Mrs. Jack Robertson and Mrs. L. G. Atchley, with a pink and blue shower. Mrs. Keller Briscoe was

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

By ELINOR WILLIAMS If you're a tiny girl, just under five feet, dont bemoan your lack of height, Beauty isn't measured by inches—it's just as easy for you small girls to k smart as it is for your taller sisters. Reaching just to a boy's shoulder no handleap—and dainty feminity is one of the best assets a girl can have any are

blue were carried out in refresh-ment of cup cakes and coffee served Wm. Kyle led in prayer and Mrs.

A birthday party honoring Clar-ence Lee Horton on his eleventh birth day was given Tuesday in the hom of his mother. Outdoor games were enjoyed and Mrs. Hubert Bratcher sang, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," ac-companied at the piano by Mrs. Margie Fleener. Mrs. J. T. Weems read a poem, "The Meaning of No-vember." Mrs. Fleener read a

group of Grace Noll Crowell's poems on "Prayer." Those present were: Mmes. J. T. Sending gifts were Mmes. Grace Weems, A. N. Hilburn, L. E. Clay Margie Fleener, A. R. Hugg, H. M.

Green, Wm. Kyle, Dan Briggs, Hubert Bratcher, J. T. Solomon, John B. Harvey and the hostesses.

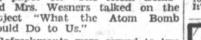
NEW TREATMENT CHASES

Aspects of Atom Bomb Members of the Eleanor Roosevelt club studied various aspects

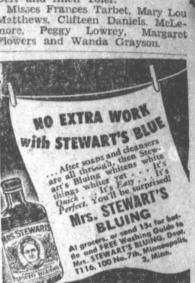
guests Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. O. L. Slatton was program

Members answered roll call by

Mrs. Vineyard gave an interest-



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room the table was laid with a cloth of lace, centered with a miniature bride, with white satin ribbon ex-

tending to heart sachets fashioned

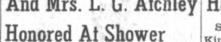
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King's Daughters class of the First Mrs. Frank Slaton entertained shower. Mrs. Keller Briscoe was hostesses.

Others present were Mmes. Chas. Zugar, J. B. Gallaher, E. J. Has-The Oiticica tree of Brazil produs

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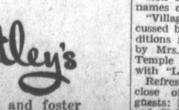


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of the Athenaeum program when they met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Gooch Friday afternoon. with colorful autumn blossoms.

ditions in Danish Life," was given by Mrs. B. F. Holmes, and Mrs. Temple Adkins closed the program with "Life in Russia." Refreshments were served at the close of the program to three gtests: Mrs. Tom Clay, Mrs. How-ard Sigler and Mrs. E. J. Brook-shire, and the members. Ishire, and the members.

SHAMROCK- (Special) -"Home Around the World," was the subject By MRS. ANNE CABOT As handsome and warm a pair of knitted winter gloves as ever either civilian or military man slipped his The Gooch home was decorated hands into. Knitted in a simple

with colorful autumn blossoms. Roll call was answered with the names of famous architects. "Village Life in Greece," was dis-cussed by Mrs. B. F. Kersh, "Tra-ditions in Danish Life," was given by Mrs. B. F. Holmes and Mrs.





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CONSTANTLY WE MUST STAMP OUT. SEEDLINGS OF RACIAL BIGOTRY

The seedlings of anarchy, and revolution, and tyrtions. anny are constantly sowed, whether it be at the gates of the Vatican or in Hell's Kitchen, and free men, if they named Ike. would remain free, would constantly stay on guard against them

Columbians, Inc., bearing court license to sow its preachments of racial hate, set out to do its work for a sparks." 'progressive white community," and whosoever failed to meet the color specifications met the wrath, not only to meet the color specifications met the wrath, not only more than three years. Nobody tion at Philadelphia in 1940, favor of Columbians, but of the law through its precious man-knew where he could be found, aldate.

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tions, but has come blandly into the open with an approbrious scheme of racial exploitation, not at all un-tures to him, or he'll cut your the all-important 1948 contest. like the famous antics of the late Adolf Hitler, who throat. would have been der fuehrer to the world. These seed- DOGS ARE NED'S WEAKNESS lings of hate are still being sown, and when a tear-gas lured back to Hollywood? bomb was tossed into their unholy midst at a recent meeting, a member magnanimously charged the commun- "He used to have a buildog that ists did it.

The communists could more reasonably have been on the inside of the building, not the outside.

These antics are not the harmless pursuits of "propressivists," but rather the signs of a retreat to bar- a big leather chair. barism and feudalism. These are the seedlings we must not permit to live, else our liberty will die-still aborning.

THANKS, COACH

When Panhandle gamblers complained because you had?' Amarillo's football coach used substitutes in an easy game against Plainview, the coach said he'd get out before such people would dictate the policies of his team.

Thanks, coach. Thanks, an awful lot. When you said "I believe my policy of allowing the reserves an ting old. opportunity to play is much more important than the score and as long as I stay here I shall continue that policy," you laid it on the line.

time.

And if the Amarillo people are what we think they are, you'll have plenty of backing in this.



AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie)

The Big Four foreign ministers remain bogged down in the work we can see no reason why the prothey began at Paris and the tenta- secution should go into it at this tive date when they were to have taken up the German question has

come and gone. The ministers, unable to reconcile their views on Trieste, are now reported ready to let Italy and Yugoslavia try to work it out between are considered strangers to us, ex-

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Byq ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) —This is he story of A Vacation for Betsy.

civvies.

But it begins in Hollywood with prologue about which Betsy bitterness of a national convention fight. At the moment it appears that Mr. Halleck of Indiana, who carries Althoug knew nothing. It seems Jimmy Stewart was getready for his second picture the New Yorker's colors, will win ting

since he changed his uniform for out. It was "Magic Town," the The Hoosier boy has the support first of the Robert Riskin producof Representative Joseph W. Mar-His side-kick throughout tin Jr., of Massachusetts, who will the story is a sour-puss character undoubtedly be the next Speaker. He also has the backing of the younger members of the former con-

"There's only one sour-puss in the world that can play Ike," said Jimmy at one of the studio pre-production huddles. "He's Ned gress and of many of the newcomers.

CLASH Important Eastern inter-But Ned Sparks, fed up with ests, recalling that Mr. Halleck Hollywood, has been missing for placed Wendell Willkie in nomina-

though there had been a rumor he was gold-mining somewhere in the Canadian hinterland. Jimmy Stewart had another idea. anong those groups because of their "I've heard that he comes out opposition to Mr. Taft's extremely of the Big White Nowhere to doze conservative views.

in a big leather chair at the Lambs G. O. P. leaders do not like to dis-they have a great asset in the fact club in New York," said Jimmy. Club in New York," said Jimmy. "Put a stake-out on the joint, but for fear of a division of their ranks

clash between Eastern and Middle How, then, could Ned Sparks be Western interests, between the De-"Talk dogs to him," said Jimmy. was his pride and joy. Just talk and isolationist wings of the Grand dogs. That'll break the ice." Old Party.

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"The Gentleman from Indiana"

So RKO Radio's New York office COMPROMISE-Mr. Brown has staked out a sleuth at the Lambs not proclaimed his candidacy for Club. There - lucky day! - Ned

Sparks later was found dozing in The studio sleuth tried to strike up an acquaintance. But he didn't make much headway until at last he drew his trump card.

INSIDE YOUR CONGRESS "By the way, Mr. Sparks, what became of that wonderful bulldog "ANYTHING FOR A DOLLAR"

Ned Sparks sparked to life. The effort to make a living by "You mean Betsy? That's my under-cover attacks on political bulldog, the finest pal I ever hadopponents still goes on. In his and that's why I'm here son. Betprimary campaign in Montana, sy's still with me. But she's get-Senator B. K. Wheeler was the She's 15 now, and she victim of a book so scurrilous that can't stand the cold winters up at President Truman, to his great Yellow Knife — I'm goldminin' credit, felt that sheer decency up there, 800 miles north of Edcompelled him to come to Wheelmonton, Canada—so I'm taking her er's defense, although the two south for her health. Maybe Arimen had differed completely on zona, maybe Mexico foreign policy.

THE TRAP IS SPRUNG "Why Arizona or Mexico?" the leuth wanted to know. "The healthiest place on earth for bulldogs is Hollywood."

"Don't breathe that hated place is enough of a political animal to again!" Ned Sparks roared. "That's where my ulcers are entombed." The sleuth oozed closer to the big leather chair and whispered: "Revenge is what you want.

There's a way to enjoy it. You've In view of the atom bomb, these taking Betsy south for her health. international laws are obsolete and That's gonna cost a lot of dough, "Now you and Betsy can have everything you wish and your trip and a winter vacation at no cost --William Logan, Japanese war whatsoever, and even get paid for

crimes trials defense counsel. the pleasure to boot." The sleuth outlined his revenge plot to Ned Sparks-how he could We can't dance or go out on a cate with strangers, and all men get the Ike part with Jimmy Stewart in "Magic Town." The studio

sleuth

It is very doubtful whether man

-George Bernard Shaw.

the very reason that he does not want to transform the leadership race into an intraparty squabble, but he has admitted coyly that he is "available." He has not campaigned so intensively as Mr. Halleck, who has already circularized old and new colleagues.

Representative Thomas A. Jen-STRUGGLE-The Halleck-Brown kins, another Ohioan, has entered his name, largely in the hope that republicans in the next congress has the boys might, pick on him as a become an open struggle between the Dewey and Taft forces for the compromise if the Halleck-Brown forces deadlock. It is entirely probinside track to the 1948 presidential able that the worried leaders may nomination, with the intrigue and patch up their differences in presession, persuading Mr. Brown to

Although the veteran Ohioan is likable and experienced, having served several terms as Ohio's Secretary of State, he has frequently antagonized younger fellows with his brusqueness and sharp tongue. It is prohable that he would be outvoted even if the balloting were not re-

SPOT-The belief that congressman Halleck represents the Eastern financial and internationalist wing numerous Midwestern has placed and farm belt members on an embarrassing spot. They seem to prefer Mr. Dewey's choice, but they realize that their constituents usually entertain suspicions of New York domination.

The Halleck-Dewey forces think open spaces, particularly the Thye-Stassen triumph in Minnesota, re-But they cannot conceal the fact flected a waning of isolationist sen-that the present strife represents a timent.



Class OF '48

to Mr. Stassen's views line up in the upper chamberites will have settled their differences long before the leadership struggle. Eightieth congress convenes on Jan-

"GANG"-Oddly enough, the de- uary 3. generation of the house battle into Senator Taft has recently given

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LEDER'S JEWELRY.

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generation of the house battle into Senator Taft has recently given and the occurrence) of all a 1948 showdown has served to clarithe impression that he has no am-Incidentally, in view of the issues fy the atmosphere in the struggle for bitions for the post of majority lea-

tural authority of the group by wey-Willkie people and the Taft involved, observers are watching to personal power on the senate side of der, although it was originally asfaction, between the internationalist see how representatives responsive Capitol Hill. It is probable that the sumed that he would seek it. To do

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Brown's house chances because of a prejudice against two men from the same state holding two leaderships.

It would be "too much Ohio," and somebody would be sure to add

Mr. Taft might have sought the place if he could have won it with out the opposition that has develop-ed lately. Lastly, he sincerely wants to avoid a schism that would jeo-

ROVER — Mild, kindly Senator White of Maine, would dearly like to be President pro tem. That posi-

tion pays an additional \$5,000 and the occupant rides free in a shiny

But Senator Vandenberg, Mr

White's senior in service and ac-

complishment, has sent word that

he is extremely eager to serve as

presiding officer. So the Maine man

will probably remain as floor boss, while "Van" sits in the high chair. In a Taft-White fight for leader,

the former's enemies would back and probably elect the "Yankee."

Mr. Taft will continue to swing a

big stick as head of the Steering

Committee and effective spokesman

for the conservative crowd. He pre-

responsibility of the leadership will give him a better chance to play

rover and head toward 1948's, high

As chairman of the Policy Com-

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122-Trucks

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Building consists of one 24x-126-Motorcycles 36-ft. auditorium, with four

FOR SALE-Two 1936 Harley-David-son motor cycles, 1933 Chevrolet Tudor, 1 1938 Ford 4-door. 403 W. Foster.

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818 W. Foster. Phone 1051 Toughest, Meanest

Smellingest Goat

Is on Way to Navy AUSTIN- (A) -The "toughest, meanest, smellingest goat in Cen-tral Texas" was on its way today to the naval academy at Annapolis,

Md., to become navy's mascot in time for the Army-Navy game. Captain M. B. Taylor, d athletics for navy, telegraphed his appreciation to Gov. Coke Steven-

son for helping to roundup the critter. "The entire brigade of midship men joins me in thanking you for your splendid gesture and coopera-tion in our tremendous task of bent-

ing the greatest Army team in his-tory," wired the captain, "We shall arm our goat keepers to the teeth in order that they may hold his wild terror in tow until BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto repair, motor tune-up, brake service Phone 382. 1001 W. Ripley.

Army makes its appearance in Muni-cipal stadium, at which time we will be happy to let him satisfy his

for need of starter armature. Sacri-fice for quick s.c.e. 509 E. Foster. 1941 FORD, good mechanical condition, almost new fires, gasoline heater, fog lights, new paint, \$1095, Will self or trade for cheaper car, Will fi-nance. Lloyd's Magnolia Station. FOR SALE-1936 Ford, new thres, 1941 motor and new paint job. 411 S. Rus-sell. Apt. 5. FOR SALE-Privately owned 1940 Packard No. 110 4-door sedan with new tires and radio. 1039 S. Barnes. Ph. 977-J. FOR SALE, or trade, '28 Chevrolet school bus, 12-passenger. Inquine 745 East Malone.

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B-Business Opportunity

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is bills, hand bills, placards. The

The Pampa News.

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28 Percent of All Elective Offices Are Held by War Veterans in Texas By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Texas war veterans have come home from the battlefronts to take over the political front in unprecedented numbers.

surge of service men into national, state, county and city of-The fices this year is in sharp contrast to the comparative indifference shown by the veterans of World War I, a survey of 13 cities reveals.

The survey is far from complete, but possibly gives a true average picture

It showed that 28 percent of all elective offices are now held by war

veterans in Texas. A far larger percentage hold appointive offices. Among the 18 cities checked, 102 veterans were elected this year. Of this number, 9 won national posts, 26 state, 55 county and 12 city offices.

The large majority of veterans re- there was City Councilman Elwood turned to take over legal positions. Scott, who as a former ATC pilot Few utilized war training to seek and captain made a forced landing law, enforcement jobs, Number one the famed Lolo country while fly. ing the hump in China.

men are from San Angelo.

sinong positions sought and won was that of county attorney-nine Big Spring sent seven veterans inveterans were elected to that office to office, or 30 percent of the 23 po to operation, R. E. (Pep-

y) Elount, Jr., a former air force fficer, was elected state represen-Second was county commissioner of councilman. Seven veterans were elected. Third place was divided by ative although he is still a student district attorney, district clerk and nd football star at the University county tax assessor collector-live Texas. He replaced Cecil H. Barof San Angelo. O. over C. Blissard, who lost his voterans were elected to each of these positions.

Fourth also was divided, with four persons being elected to each of the positions of county judge, district judge, sheriff and city coun-

cil. Three vcterans were clected to each of the positions of county clerk. county superintendent of schools and justice of the peace. Two were elected constable and chief of police. and one each to city attorney and city recorder.

there for sheriff. A total of 35 per-Only one area in Texas reported cent of the offices in Brown county no veterans elected to office. That and Brownwood city are held by was Ochiltree county. It brought the veterans now.

s Ochiltree county. It brought the te average down. Perryton reported that not a sin-veteran of World War II of the man elected after world rid War I was elected to city or War one. Carnesville elected two to county the two to city, compared with to win a post as state representa-tive without opposition. He will Henry Yeager, Jr., of Hebronville state average down. Perryton reported that not a sin-

Five county, six state and one na- world war. tional posts were filled by veterans at Fort Worth. None was elected three county posts, but estimated after World War I, old-timers say, that approximately 99 percent of This three county judge

But Can It Cook? fluorescent lights; the telephon

By NEA Service (GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. (NEA) —We bring you a message for the dictating machine at the other; is hidden away at one side, the executives of the future: You must never put your letters In the refrigerator. have rigeen holes. It has two clocks, one facing, The desk of the future has an

ice box. It has a bar, a fireproof safe, a radio, inter-office communication, and a cigarette lighter that pops out when you push it in. But no pigeon holes.

The furniture company that esigned all this allows its press agent to hint that it was "conceived in a spirit of dignified horseplay." Its push-button motif is dedicated to the proposition that all men work better when they enjoy their jobs." If they have time to work

It has, this desk, concealed determined, write under water.

Bread and Water Strike Postponed

CARNIVAL

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At T. University AUSTIN- (AP) -The bread and water strike of 250 residents of little campus dormitory at the University of Texas was postponed for a week following a Tuesday midnight ap-peal by Charles V. Dunham, dean of men.

A notice posted on the the little campus bulletin board yesterday morning announced that the strike protesting high prices of food in the non-profit cafeteria had been officially postponed for one week, during which time Dean Dunham will investigate the cafeteria situa-

tion. The instigators of the strike unscheduled midnight reveille and impromptu meeting conducted by Dean Dunham.

Bill Black, pre-law student of Kerrville, said that the purpose of the strike was not to overthrow anything but to call attention to the conditions existing at the cafeteria "We can eat at cafes down town,

where they're making a profit, cheaper than we can at the dormi-tory," he said. Nearly 100 percent participation

is expected in the protest against high prices in the cafeteria which is directed to operate on a nonprofit basis. Black said that little campus

tudents had sent committees to university officials before but that no action was taken.

"We're happy to have accom-

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11-21 "Why, Gregory! Where's your manners-can't you whistle for a waiter without usin' your fingers?"





Dream Desk; Everything but a built-in secretary.

the visitor. Presumably, you can set the second clock ahead so the visitor will leave early. If you stand on tiptoe, you can look over the superstructure to see whether the visitor took the hint and left. It has an electric razor and a finish that is supposed to resist cigarette burns. It costs, the

radio and teletalk are tucked

occupant, the other facing

into the superstructure, which is

where grandpa's desk used to

company says, "well into four figures. It does not, as far as can be

By Dick Turner Appearance Bond

Is Set by Judge District Judge W. R. Ewing this morning set the appearance bond of Tommy Lehew at \$1,500, according to information received this morn-

ing from the sherift's office. Lehew is now being held in county jail on charges of Bigamy. He was also indicted for the charge by the Gray county grand jury last week.

Damage Slight as **Oil Stove Flames**

Slight damage was caused at 2:10 yesterday afternoon when an oll stove in the home of Bill Finley. approximately four miles north of the Borger highway, burst into flames, city firemen reported this morning.

The apparatus returned to the central fire station about 30 minut2s after the call first came in.

Police Report Only **3 Arrests for Night**

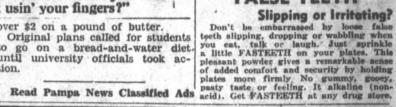
City police last night had a slight increase in business when they ap-prehended three persons for intoxi-cation, Chief of Police Louie Allen

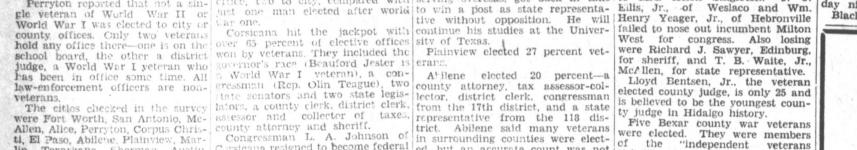
The chief also reported that no new clues on the Baptist church bur-glary case had been uncovered. Other city police fronts were quiet.

The University of Notre Dame was founded in 1842.

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were Fort Worth, San Antonio, Mc-Allen, Alice, Perryton, Corpus Chris-ti, El Paso, Abilene, Plainview, Mar-lin, Texarkana, Sherman, Austin

In. Texarkana, Sherman, Austin
Corsicana, Gainesville, Brownwood
Big Spring, Odessa.
Many well known local heroes
were sweet into office. Some prominent political figures found their careers blasted by the tidal wave.
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Be Held Saturday

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State Smith of Bard and Mrs. Ola White gisalture, district judge, sheriff, islature solely by veterans unty attorney, district clerk, Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg of Arizona, and three brothers, V. C. unty school superintendent and and Joe M. Kilgore of McAllen, Ciay and Ed Clay of Shamrock and Senator Tom state representative. Five other Tom Clay of Lubbock. comimssioner. Connally, also re-elected there was veterans did not fare so well. Wm. Burial will be in Shamrock under World War I veteran. Frank C. Harrell, famed as the one man the direction of Duenkel-Carmich-Oltorf, who announced his can- Alamo after killing 12 Japs and all funeral home of Pampa.

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only a few pennies.

BEEF STEW - Hunt Style

1 can Hunt's Tomato Sauce 2 tbsp. drippings 2 lbs. stew beef 1 stalk celery 1 stalk celery 1 cup hot water 6 peeled carrots 6 peeled onions 6 peeled potatoes Seasoned flour % cup parsley 1 chopped onion

Dredge pieces of meat in seasoned flour, brown in drippings. Add parsley, chopped onion-then Hunt's Tomato Sauce and water. Cover closely, simmer gently 21/2 hours. Add other vegetables, placing meat on top. Add more water if needed. Continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vege-

TOMATO SAUCE tables, thicken gravy with flour and water paste (1 tbsp. flour to 1 cup gravy). Season to taste.

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Estrict 1-AA Grid Mixup May Be Worse on Saturday

By JACK HAND

The winner of the Plainview Bulldog-Pampa Harvester battle here Saturday afternoon can go into a tie for third place in District I-AA pro-**PAMPA NEWS** vided the favored Amarillo Sandies PAGE 11 defeat Lubbock.

Plainview and Pampa have each won one and lost two in conference play, while the Lubbock Westerners have won two out of three.

Although the grid battle here Saturday is expected to have little bearing on the title race, a wave of upsets around the district gridirons could throw the title race into a vorse scramble than it already is. At the present, the Sandies, with three victories and no losses, are

Fop Punting Average one loss and Lubbock third.

NEW YORK-(P)-Texas Mines ence this week, but if Lubbock decontinues to make a practice of de- feats Amarillo this week. Pampa veloping punting champions with Fred Wendt its latest candidate to wins from Amarillo next week, Plainview wins over Lubbock and Brown

Owen Price won the title for Texas Mines two years in a row in 1940 and 1941 and now Wendt, with an average of 44.5 yards appears ready to return the championship to the El Paso campus.

Galvin of Purdue who has averaged 42.8 vards

Several of the schools already have announced they will sell tick-The 1945 king, Harry Ghaul of field ouses won't take care of the students much less outsiders. There out of contention by a blocked kick. are almost twice as many enrolled Ghaul now is fifth with George Concrly of Mississippi and Horace in the colleges as there are seats Gillom of Nevada respectively hold-Take the University of Texas. It ing third and fourth spots behind the leaders.

has 17,000 students and a gymna-sium that handles 7,000. Ed Olle, Neil Armstrong of Oklahoma A. and M. still holds the lead in pass iness manager of athletics, says basketball tickets will be sold eceiving according to the National Collegiate Athletic bureau. Arm-strong has nabbed 32 forwards for to anyone except a student. Consider Texas A. and M. De-Ware field house holds 3,200. Aptotal gains of 479 yards to 29 for Broughton (Brute) Williams of Florproximately 9,000 season coupon ida. However Williams has caught books already have been sold to stualmost half the passes his team has Texas Christian university won't took third position by catching five ave room for but a few outsiders if any of the old gym is used. How or the Elis against Princeton. posting his season total to 25. ever, the school is considering mov-Clyde LeForce of Tulsa had a big ing its games to another building. apparently Will Rogers Memorial lay returning punts against Bayeum, which takes care of 7,-

lor, bringing back five kicks for a total of 152 yards including one 88-yard gallop for a touchdown that assured him of passing Alabama Harry Gilmer. LeForce now has returned 22 kicks for 363 yards to Gilmer's to-

nasium, where the games are play-ed, seats only 1,200. tal of 352. George Clark of Duke is third with 329 yards on 18 run-Arkansas has 2,600 seats and 4,-100 students to take them up. The athletic committee will meet tobacks.

west

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conference

pected to repeat this year.

Baylor have entered teams.

Egypt has initiated an irrigation

morrow to decide if the public is Ags Favored To Win to be barred. Baylor university hasn't yet an-**Cross-Country Race**

Rice announces tickets will be

available in limited numbers al-

though there are 1,500 students

and the Houston high school gym-

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1946

SWC Cage Battle

May Be Closed To

All But Students

DALLAS- (P) -Indications are

that basketball in the Southwest

Conference this season will be pret-

ty much of a closed affair-mean-

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trouble getting into the gymna-

Reason: The gyms and

around the basketball courts.

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ounced its policy but there are 3,students and gymnasium seating 3,400.

Southern Methodist university already has made a decision. It has a gym taking care of 2,800. Two thousand will be set aside for stulents; the other 800 will go to letrmen, faculty members, members the athletic committee, parents players, etc. No help for the blic there.

ead Pampa News Classified Ads

top the long distance booters in colfield topples the mighty Borger eleven ,the race could be thrown into a four-way tie between Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock and Pampa. The Pampa over Plainview, Lubbock over Amarillo Plainview over Lubbock and Pampa over Amarillo

With two games to go, against Brigham Young and New Mexico of possibility, but Brownfield would Aggies, Wendt has opened up a good-sized gap on runnerup John feeting Borger. In that case feating Borger. In that case, Borger would be champion.

However, none of the six elevens in the district-with the exception Miama (Fla.) has been making a of idle Brownfield-should be looking ahead to next week.

Borger will be fighting for prestige only in its game with Childress at Borger tomorrow night, but the two Saturday afternoon classics at Pampa and Lubbock are sure to draw attention.

The Harvesters, crippled by the absence of as many as seven players during practice sessions this week, will work out again today. back in the running against Plain-

bowl battle view Saturday. Amarillo Sandies, who replaced elimost half the passes his team has completed. Jack Roderick of Yale district crown, may be surprised at Lubbock while Borger has little to

> worry about in Childress, bottom team in District 2-AA. Here they are again Plainview at Pampa-Both clubs

are fightng against heavy odds and it may end in a tie but taking the it once. Harvesters by a touchdown.

Amarillo at Lubbock-The San-dies will undoubtedly turn on the power but will have to have something to combat those tricky Lubbock reverses. The Sandies in a freecoring duel.

Childress at Borger-The District I-AA entry can't take it easy but time they have appeared in a na-Borger will take it.

AP Sports Editor

WACO-(P)-Texas A. & M. was Five slight favorite to win the Southcross-country championship meet at Baylor to-Texas' Jerald Thompson, who won the meet last year, was ex-Texas, the defending champion Texas A & M. Texas Christian and

dies still would have one game to go but couldn't lose the title al-though dropping that contest since the only team that could tie them a game that matches the two best

Drawing Cards



"And catch my death of cold?"

Kilgore College Accepts Invitation To Little Rose Bowl Classic Dec. 7

KILGORE-(AP)-Oil rich Kilgore junio: college, boasting one of the cest football records any school ever compiled in Texas, is going to the Rose Bowl-the second time a team from this state ever got into the big Nation's Tops in

also unbeaten and untied, in nia, the first annual little Rose Bowl game Dec. 7—a football feature matching top-rated junior college teams of the nation. Southern Methodist played in the big Rose Bowl in 1936.

fered.

Kilgore college, boasting a student body of 1,300. is in the heart of the giant East Texas oil field and has the judgment of Aggie line coach a property valuation of \$100,000,000. It was founded in 1935 and in nine when to float wide, when to drive seasons of football (the game was through, when to drop back on pas discontinued during the war) has defense.

won the Texas Junior College conference title five times and tied for liams, whose injured ankle prevent-Clyde Lee was the first coach. He

went to Tulsa in 1942 and Parks, his assistant, succeeded him. The Rangers have played outside of Texas several times, meeting top junior college elevens in Louisiana and Oklahoma, but this is the first

tional feature. The college winds up the regular

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

district championships are any time off from football practice. on the line this week as the Texas 'They'll return to the gridiron next schoolboy football race materially Monday and get in a hard week's narrows the field for the start of work. The squad, 35 strong will the state play-off. Amarillo can clinch District 1 honors by beating Lubbock Satur-day at Lubbock. The Golden San-plans to work out in the Rose Bowl

> teams in the nation. has been junior

Rose Bowl Decision Brings Resentment

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Pacific Coast conference officials here today privately expressed disappoinment over Nixson, 13 to 0 the Berkeley Rose Bowl decision, but the public at large was not so dis creet.

Interested observers, alumni spokesmen, sports experts and lit-erally hundreds of fans didn't wait to be asked for an opinion on the terday afternoon. Coast-Big Nine bowl pact which Midway in the second period, the slammed the gate on Army.

The consensus in Southern California was: An agreement might be all right.

loss around right end on a decep-tive reverse and sprinted 55 yaras All (but after all these years of official and unofficial dickering between the two, it could have been dated a year later, leaving the way open for Army to play in the Pasadena game next New Year's day. There was a healthy minority who didn't like the agreement in any

Cutstanding defensively for the T Frapers were Marvin Harvel, Bill We Runyon and Pete Cooper. Harvel alform. They opposed the closed-door policy against other teams principally from the South and so turned in an excellent offensive Southwest which have provided the bowl history with many a colorful Jack Newby and Hines made the

chapter, win or lose. Whirlwind running attack click Carlton Harry and Darrel Baines took defensive honors. Particularly painful was the suggestion as reported from the East that the conference was afraid to meet the great Army outfit. That one hurt, for it was U. C. L. A. and The surface temperat oceans' water influence Southern California, who meet Satwind far inland.

urday for the right to represent the Far West in the Rose Bowl, which led the losing battle at line. Berkeley to bring the Cadets to

Outvoted in their own conference, two to six, with two members ab-sent, both U. C. L. A. and South-Berkeley.

offers tremendous fooball.

tournament.

Lefors Will Play **Powerful Champs** At Pirate Field

Should the Lefors Piartes defeat powerful Skyrocket at Lefors Friday night, it won't keep the Rockets from winning the District 3-A title but it will clinch second place for Joe Champion's Buccaneers.

The Lefors-Wellington skirmish The Pampa Junior high Reapers is the next-to-the last regular seafinished their 1946 season with a son game scheduled for teams in to the Nixson Junior high the district. The Shamrock Irish Wairlwinds, 13-0, in Amarillo yes- put the cap on in a game with

Ferryton next Thursday. A loss to Wellington would knock Whirlies took the ball on their own the Pirates into third place behind 35. Two plays chalked them up a the Irish, who were considered top first down; then Jack Newby got contenders with Wellington for the

All other district teams concludto score. Newby drop-kicked the ex- ed their seasons last week. Clarenpoint to give Nixson a 7-0 lead. don defeated Memphis, 14-13, Le-In the third quarter, following a fors romped over hapless Lakeview, 40-yard march, Skippy Hines scored 27-0, McLean lost to West Texas from the two-yard stripe on a sneak. nign, 21-7, and the Amarillo Yan-Newby's drop-kick for extra point nigans trounced Wheeler, 33-12. Full Seasor

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Rice Lineman Is the bowl.



Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey, KPDN, 11:15 a. m.

PAGE 12 PAMPA NEWS Thursday, Nov. 21, 1946

Mr. Petty's brother, Horace M. McLean News Petty and wife at Altus, Okla., Monday and Tuesday.

The Rev. John Cobb, dean of Wayland college, Plainview, filled Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman of the pulpit at the Baptist church Pampa visited Mrs. Norman's aunts, Sunday in the absence of the pas-tor. He was a guest of his mother, Cash and uncle, J. R. Phillips, Mrs S A Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown Pete Graham of Pampa was here visiting the Elridge and and daughter of Pampa were week-Graham families. end visitors of Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Mesdames Enloe Crisp, Bill Crisp, George McCarty, W. L. Copeland, his brother, D. C. Carpenter, Tues-Cora Bush were recent visitors in day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tedder and Tom Jack Wade arrived Saturday children of Weatherford, Okla., from Seattle, Wash., to visit with spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tedder.

Mrs. W. E. James and daughter,

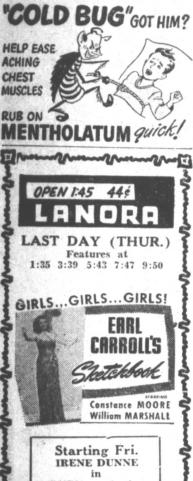
Vesta, of Lefors were among the A social for intermediates of the number of guests attending a bridal Baptist Training Union was held wer Saturday in the home of following Sunday evening services Paul Douglas of Duncan, Okla. Mrs. with Miss Dorothy Grigsby as host-Oscar Tibbets in honor of Mrs. ess. Douglas is the former Nettie Mar-Miss Mary Lou Clark arrived

garet Wetsel. Friday night from Hitchcock, Okla.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow of visit with her mother, Mrs. Dock Henderson. Amarillo were guests Sunday in the T. N. Halloway home. and Mrs. John Stockton of

Mrs. Burris Legon and mother, Mrs. C. S. Rice were Pampa visitors Kansas City, Mo., and daughter of Bethany, Okla., were recent visitors of Will Stockton and family. one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty visit-

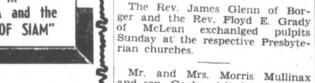


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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mullinax and son, Gayle, visited in the Bill Cash home at Dumas Friday.

Miss Wanda Ray Allen spent the

eekend with her parents, Mr. and

by Mrs. W. R. Lawrence at the reg-

ular meeting Tuesday of he Bap-

Mrs. R. L. Sherrod and sons re-

turned to their home in Amarillo

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The public singing at Narazene

All members of the H. E. Wetsel

Sunday. Attending

night

family were present for a family

were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetsel and children of Alanreed, Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Terbush and children of

Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reimer and son of Stinnett, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Douglas of Duncan,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teel of

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Billie Glass visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass at

their ranch over the weekend.

Amarillo were Saturday

A. Langham.

last

church was attended by 53 persons.

Another wil be held next Sunday

Sunday after spending several days

tist Women's Missionary society.

Mrs. D. L. Allen, at Pampa.

Hereford this week.

G. N. Connell

afternoon

reunion

Okla.

Personals from

Carson County PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Asbery Callaghan and daughter, Mrs. H. J. Hughes visited relain Guymon, Okla., Sunday,



THE STORY: Russ invites Elise and Red to dinner. During the evening Red tells about the death of a friend in comhat. Elise is surprised at the emotion he shows. She wants to talk this over with Russ when he drives her home, but Russ has something also draw back into the shell of his reserve. And so silently he had brought Her to the door and asked after

a moment's awkward silence. Russ has something else on 'Would you rather I'd not see you mind. -until you make up your mind?" . . . XIII And she hadn't been able to stand that. She had put her hands

ELISE lay across her bed crying impulsively up to his shoulders. until blue streaks of dawn "Oh, no, Russ. Let's not be like showed in the eastern sky through that. Can't we just go on-as we the windows of her room and the were? pillow beneath her cheek was wet It had been with something like and rumpled with her senseless a groan that he had taken her tears. hands away. But he had said

She didn't understand in the again, "All right, Elise---if you least what was the matter with want it that way." her. Russel had asked her to But he hadn't kissed her good night, as he had after other dates. processor in his office after class. marry him. He had declared his love in a sweet and gentle way

and asked her to become his wife. THE alarm clock jangled through And suddenly she had been a stream of disconnected dreams thrown into a blind panic. She and woke her at seven. She was as to just where to begin. In fact had even tried to stop him-and that had hurt Russ-had added to grateful for one thing, as she he had never in all his years of

dressed for work. She wouldn't teaching received a college paper his stammering uncertainty. be apt to run into Russel during written with as little regard for She couldn't explain it even the morning. His office was out rules of English as Red's had been. now. That urgent blind impulse in the factory and he very seldom He wondered in a mildly startled to keep things just as they were came into the laboratory except between them. Russ a friend. And on purpose to see her or Red. have gotten as far as college withno issue to be irrevocably faced. Red, however, was already on out absorbing some conception as No final choice to be made. hand when she arrived at the to how English was to be written. But the impulse had come too laboratory. She thought he looked The professor handed Red a late and Russel's halting proposal at her rather curiously, as if high school manual of English had been put into words. A quesnoticing effects of s'eeplessness grammar which he had dug up

tion that had to be answered with Bob Stocker visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Short and family at "Yes" or "No." The best she had been able to able to entirely cover with make- he study it before he handed in do at the moment was to ask him up. for a little time. She had tried A review of the missionary book

to do it gently, understanding even Larger Stewardship," was given in her own complicated mental curt and she immediately got very a spark of alarm in Red's mind. state how sensitive he was, how busy at her work bench. precarious the balance of his wartorn nerves.

ples of that new lacquer," she time. And the thought of flunking told him brusquely. "Be sure you a Freshman course- a course that "Russ-oh, Russel won't you give me a little time to think time them right this morning." 18 - year - olds were breezing about it? Somehow I can't-I Which was entirely uncalled for through with three-quarters of can't decide like this. Right now, since they had buried the hatchet their minds on girls and other I mean. You don't mind, do you, on that issue.

Becomes a 16-mm. Reality

Red didn't answer. Just gave odd to Red. darling?" Which didn't make sense, Elise realized, when she her a sullen look. She knew when He felt his throat growing hot had been waiting-waiting for him he looked at her like that that and dry and constricted. And a to say what he had said tonight. he'd really like to slap her face feeling came into his chest, a feel-And, of course, he had minded. -hard.

That Monday proved to be as was a boy. She had seen his face darken with disappointment. Had felt him trying a day for Red McFan as

A GI's Dream of 'Macbeth'

Luse Varney-for different weekend in Canadian CANADIAN ITEMS

Mr, and Mrs. Bill Ward spent the weekend in Pampa with Mrs. Ward's CANADIAN-(P)-Mr. and Mrs Marvin Lewis and daughters, Mar-jorie Ruth and Bonna Bell. of Abi- er, Sr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocklene visited friends here last week.

Pvt. Frank F. McMordie, Jr., and wo of his friends, Pvt. Joe McGinn s. udent at West Texas State college, has received a formal invita-Brooklyn and Pvt. Roger McCarty of Maryland, arrived last week to tion to pledge the Zeta chapter of spend a nine-day furlough with the Kappa Omicorn Phi, a sororit Frankie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. for home economics students. Eli-Frank McMordie. They left Sunday gibility for membership is based on evening to report to their port of embarkation, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Flora J. Robbins of Florida. former resident of Canadian, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bethel Davis, at Gage, Okla., and plans to visit friends in Canadian before her return to Florida.

up with errors as he had known it would be, and there was a note Canadian Wednesday from Amarilappended asking him to see the o, where she had been visiting relatives the past week.

THE professor, when Red got to Miss Carrie Lou Morris, a freshhim, was a little nonplussed man at West Texas State college, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morris, last week.

> Jimmy Hodges. Rose Marie Tepe and Jo Durham, all students at West/Texas State college, spent the

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L. P. Ward, in Canadian this week.

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First, he almost collided with

across the campus to his first class that afternoon. She saw him first,

however, and began an animated

conversation with her companion

The encounter bothered her

nore than it did him, though.

He even grinned a little mali-

ciously as he watched her going

on down the walk swinging her

provocative way. She was com-

hips in what she thought was a

pletely out of his system after

But he couldn't take as easily

in his stride the second jolt the

day handed him. The professor

handed his first English paper

back to him. It was all marked

. . .

academic way how a boy could

campus diversions, did something

ing that he hadn't had since he

(To Be Continued)

group is taken on impulse largely

because the items have pretty lab-

els and nicely shaped packages and

look good from the outside. He

seemed to think this made women

a little silly but how about men?

Don't 99.9 percent of them pick

their wives for the same reason?

that silly kid's tantrum she had

to avoid speaking to him.

pulled

and tears which she hadn't been somewhere and recommended that

"We're running some more sam-

Spence as he was striding



Duenkel-Carmichael



Mrs. C. C. Stickley returned t

Good News

any more written work. There Consequently her "Good morn- was something dryly hopeless in ing" to his routine greeting was the prof's manner which set off The possibility of failure-of flunking out-loomed for the first



Marvin Sparks, son of Mr. and Sparks of Panhandle is among 45 candidates chosen at North Texas college, Denton, in the primary vote this week to select From a GI dream, Illinois landsc his own company, and Jain Willi 046-47 favorites. Semifinal and fin- ape, and a 16-mm. movie camera, movsky emote for the benefit of voting will narrow the roster to -"Macbeth." Ex-sergeant David B classroom audiences. ix boys and six girls. radley, now star and producer of Mrs. Mary Weaver of Edmond * * * Okla., is visiting her brother, W. WINNETKA, Ill. -(INS)-While M. Bender, and nephews, J. D., Art, other GIs spent their war years terials and a tight budget, Bradand Earl Bender. dreaming of home, a girl, or wine, ley and his co-workers scoured women and song, David Bradley, a the area around Winnetka for "loca-DANCE signal corps sergeant dreamed of tions." "Macbeth VIC DIAZ Today, his dream is beginning to his SEXTET at Homen's pay off. Hall, Panhandle, Texas GI friends and a shoe-string that FRIDAY, NOV. 22nd consisted of his own and his friends' var-time savings, Bradley is now producer, star and general factotum of his own movie producing company. No competitor of Holly-LOANS wood, Bradley is producing 16 mm. \$5 to \$50 literary classics for use in schools PLAINS FINANCE CO. and universities. Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205 "Macbeth," his first effort, will pe premiered here next month. Two COUGH-BRONCHITIS and a Chicago college already have, sight, unseen, asked to show it. Bradley was discharged from the SIPTOL army and started work on his first (PLAIN) literary film the same day-ap-Gives you instant relief to a stuffpropriately enough on the anniversed-up head-cold and cough, throat ary of Shakespeare's birth. But irritation and hoarseness due to a most of the preliminary work already has been completed. cold. Siptol loosens the phelgm in the During his war years — in Lon-don, Paris, Brussels, and Munich nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excess Bradley prepared his scenario, and visited museums and libraries for GET SIPTOL TODAY additional background material. An air corps friend stationed in the Supplied in Two Forms Aleutians designed the 100 cos-Plain-With Ephedrine tumes. The rest of the plenning **CRETNEY'S** work was done by mail. **NOT USED --- NEW!** AMERICAN HOLE WIZARD 4 Ft. 13" Column Hole Radial Drill AMERICAN PACEMAKER 22" x 144" Lathe **BOTH PRICED LOWER THAN CURRENT MARKET PRICES** For Further Information: MR. DUDLEY HILL **AMARILLO SAFETY LANE** 731 N. Fillmore, Amarillo, Texas Phone 2-6583 If No Answer Call 2-7160

Racine, Wis., the sleepwalking scenes In company with some in a "moat" surrounding Northwestern University's Deering library, the castle scenes in a medieval castle someone had built near Rockford One of the oldest churches in 111. the midwest was used for the drunken porter's scene and the battles were fought at Crow island sound film of Shakespeare and other near Winnetka and at the Oregon, Ill., state park. CLASSROOM DRAMA The company made its own costumes, armor and other props in public schools, two private schools Bradley's home workshop. Designed for classroom use, "Macbeth" will be edited into two parts to be run separately or as a whole. Each part will take 45 minutesthe usual classroom period - to show. No amateur movie-maker, Bradley started his career at Todd school Woodstock, Ill., at 16. Orson Welles had just left the school 16. Orson where he had started the moviemaking, and Bradley took upwhere Welles left off. Since then, he has made almost a dozen films, some of which received wide critical notice. One of them, "Peer Gynt," won Bradley the "Oscar" of the year for the best non-commercial film made in this country. As a signal corps motion picture photographer, he gained additional experience. But "Macbeth" is his most ambitious undertaking so far. Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN Phychology is rampant these days. The people who run big food markets recently met in Chicago and a phychologist told them why the American house-wife buys the things she does. According to his figures, 38.2 per-cent of her pur-chases are made and on impulse 48.2 percent are planned ahead of Gracie I hope he's better at psy-Well. chology than he is at arithmetic, chology than he is at arithmetic, because even a finger-counter such as myself can add those figures and see that 13.6 percent is left unaccounted for. I guess the 13.6 figure represented the stuff the markets are always out of. The physical said the 38.2 gist said the

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The witch scenes were shot

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Business Started Here in 35' Continues to Grow

Warren F. Creiney **Now Has 6 Stores** In This Section

It was in November, 1935, that W F. Cretney, a drug store employe here at Pampa, embarked upon the pursuit of his own private business. This man, who had an idea and faith enough in himself to see if it would work, started with a little business-\$1,000 worth of goods in 16' by 40' building on Cuyler street

Today, that business has jumped in capital stock from the four-figure teginning to six figures, and Cretney stores are to be found at Pampa Porger, Amarillo, Tucumcari and Clovis, N. M., and a new store opens today at Plainview. When asked what was the secret-

there was any besides hard work and good management-for this suc-cess, a spokesman for Mr. Cretney

"We strive at all times to give the best service and the best goods at the lowest price." That, according to most economic

ber of employes has been increased

theorists, is the idea embracing the free enterprise system; and, most will agree, is why American has grown economically strong.

FALSE ALARM Cretney, who ives at Amarillo with his wife and two daughters, says DECATUR, Ill.- (AP) -Decatur school officials studying alarm that the stock of the concerns now systems for school installations went can be estimated at \$250,000, into the fire department for a siren cluding the warehouse stock which onstration and got one that is also located at Amarillo. It was in 1937 that the second everybody jump-including

store was bought, the one at Bor-ger; and in 1933, the first remodel job was done on the original store. the fire truck. When a substitute driver pushed a button on a fire truck the visit-ors and the firemen jumped-for Then in 1939, the store at Amarille became known as Cretney's safety-and the truck jumped right That store at this time is underthrough a closed door. going remodeling and enlarging. Since that time the other stores The fireman, instead of pushing

the siren button, accidentally push-ed the motor starter. The truck have either been bought or estabished. was in gear and bashed its nose Clyde Oswalt, who is manager o through two door panels before it the Pampa store, was the sole em-ploye of Cretney when the store opened here. In 11 years the numstoppe

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Deputy Sheriff Clyde Ridgeway Sheriff Clyde Ridgeway today from the Wichita years in the Clovis store, Oswalt has

WARREN F. CRETNEY, above,

started his chain of drug stores with the beginning of a small

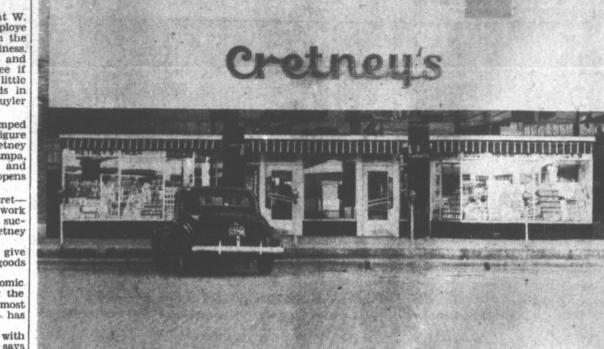
business, in a 16-by-40 building in Pampa, back in 1935. A \$1,000 venture has turned into a busi-

nt \$250,000.

which now has a stock of

Falls State hospital. been here at Pampa. Cretney has established fountains Ridgeway had taken a local man the institution yesterday for eatment, attaches of the sheriff's fice reported this morning. In his stores, recently added a film-developing service for the people of the Panhandle. It is located at Ama-





REMODELED, ENLARGED, Pampa's Cretney store (front of which is shown above) is the symbol of a business conceived in service and quality for the public. This store will be the scene of much activity beginning tomorrow.

Managers of the other stores, be-in charge of the four sides Oswalt here, are Bob Lynch at the Pampa store. at Tucumcari, with the concern five years; Robert Smith at Clovis, with

Amarillo, who relatively recently after four years ceived here at Pampa. in service; and T. W. (Blondie) Although Cretney's s

in the armed forces

Bill Oswalt, brother of Clyde, is considers the growth of the busi-in charge of the fountain and foods ness-they are offering free carnaone of the co-educational cars." tions for the ladies, cigars for the said.

In this edition are a number of men and ice cream for the children ads relative to the 11th anniversary who are accompanied by their parthe concern 10 years; Hugh Kidd at of the Cretney stores, which are the ents, in a big celebration sale that joined the concern culmination of an idea that was con- begins tomorrow and runs through Saturday.

Although Cretney's say they have Pampans necessarily like enter-Hawks, at Borger, with 10 years' bargains and service enough to get prise of this sort. for it is the kind service. He also served three years people into their store here—and of business tht helps the growth of that is apparently true when one a community







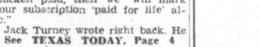
Here's something new in the ewspaper business -- subscriptions

paid up for life Cut in West Texas where every little lamb, calf and colt can count on its life history-with prices-being duly chronicled in the Standard-Times at San Angelo, Jack Turney, who raises registered quarter horses at Sonora, wrote the newspaper about a life subscription. He said he heard the paper took

them at around \$50. Minor Shutt, the cultured circu ation manager of the Standard-Times, who writes erudite musical riticism and also enjoys the merry music of a cash register, answered Mir. Turney's letter.

He said they had made a deal with M. Vanderstucken a good many years ago, when the price of the paper was \$5 a year, "and hired money was ten percent." He paid the newspaper \$50. They marked his subscription "paid for life." Mr. Vanderstucken made a good deal, added Mr. Shutt.

Today the price of the newspaper has doubled. Circulation has sextupled. And in West Texas they still like a good gamble on the future. "We have no more idea than ou have what the future may ring." Shutt wrote Jack Turney But if you want to pay \$110, which is the same basis as Mr. Vander-stucken paid, then we will mark your subscription 'paid for life' al.



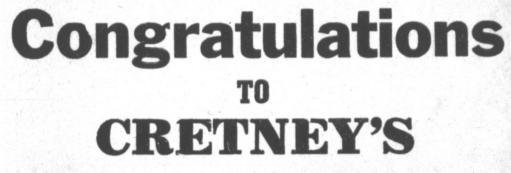
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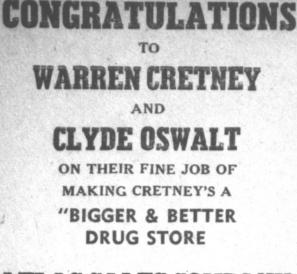
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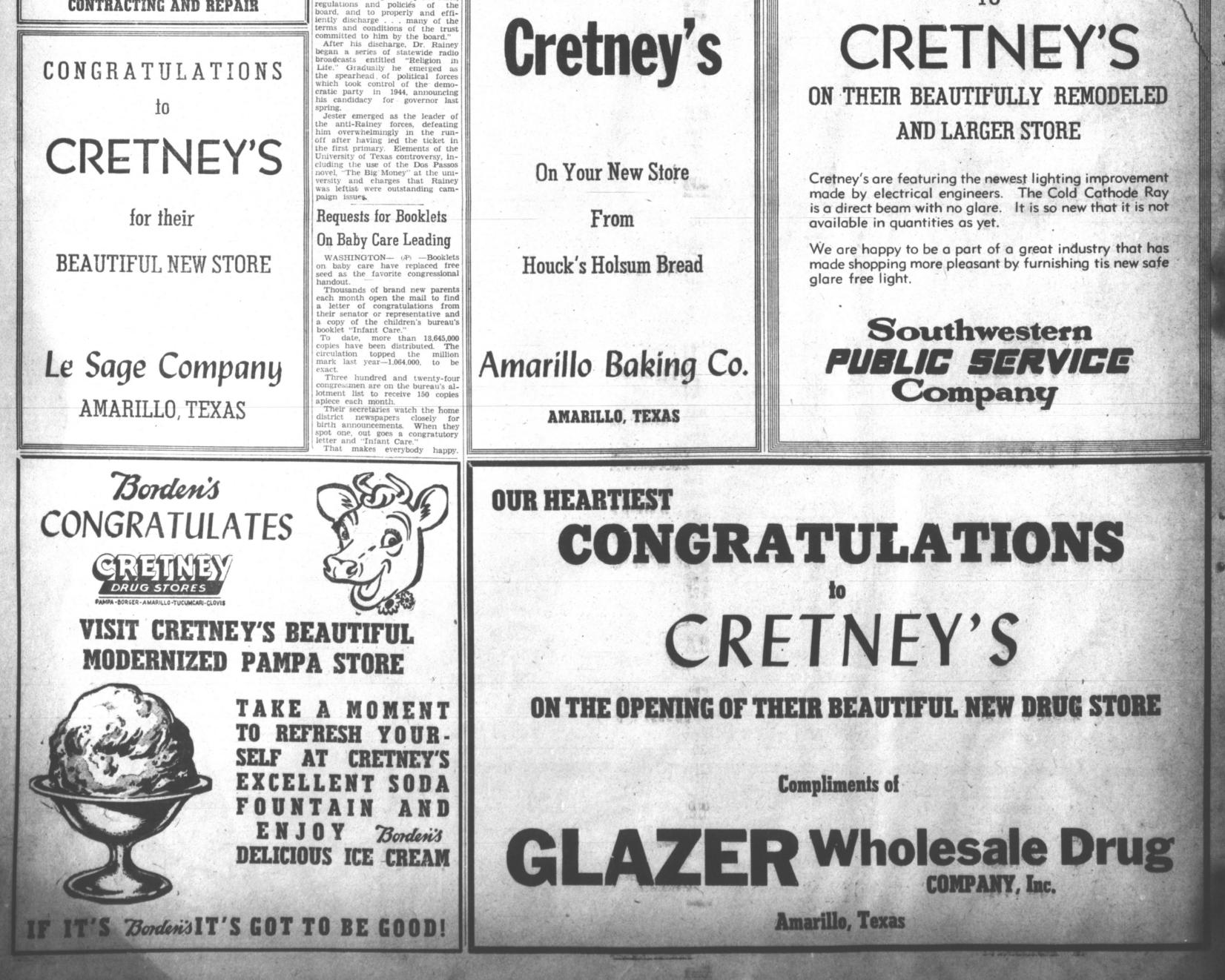


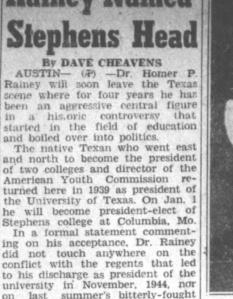
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political campaign in which he was defeated for governor by Beauford He said he was looking forward "happy and inspiring experias president of Stephens which has "achieved national prestige as one of the finest colleges for women in the United States." 200.

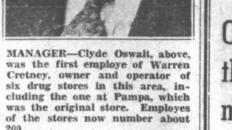
Dr. Rainey expressed "sincere and (Continued From Page 1) deep gratitude" to Texas friends for the "innumerable kindnesses and **Texas Today** courtesies which they have shown

Only once since his defeat for the eproduced in the newspaper-a governorship has Rainey spoken on a political theme. He said then that continued activity of a Turney.

"strong, intelligent, organized minority" is essential to maintenance to subscribe for life. of political balance in a one-party Even if he doesn't make a deal state such as Texas.

pliment that came to a shattering climax at a meeting in Houston just a little more than two years ago ac-

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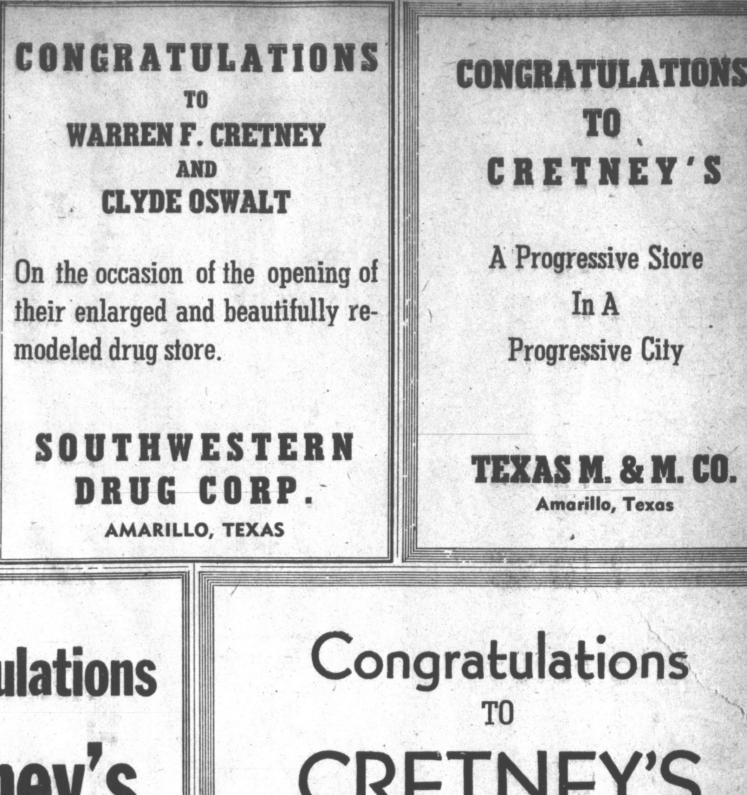
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