Labor-Management Armistice Advocated for Nation's FreeEconomy Era

TRUMAN CALLS FOR WISDOM AND RESTRA

Wartime Curbs Lifted After 5 Years Control

President Truman today advocated an armistice between labor and management in his first public statement since he junked wage and price controls.

Wartime curbs on the two groups were lifted after five years when Mr. Truman swept ceilings off all items except rents, sugar and rice. And rent increas s appeared "inevitable" to some government officials.

The subject of a labormanagement truce came up at the President's Armistice day news conference when a reporter asked whether he had noted such proposals. Mr. Truman replied that he had not heard of the suggestions, but

id it is just what he has been urging since August, 1945, when the The Chief Executive killed off the ice and wage controls in a weekorder, declaring:

"I am convinced that their furher continuance would do the naeconomy more harm than At the same time the Chief Ex-

cutive placed "squarely upon manlifty" for economic stability. ent and labor" the "responsi-His decontrol edict brought im-iediate promises from industry and leaders that prices will be at reasonable levels—after a of adjustment. some of these leaders tem-

d their pledges with a big "if" wage demands don't upset the with calls at home and abroad for rm labor unions, many of which war may never come again. dy are seeking higher pay to

t living cost increases, there thing but silence on the Presthe coal, steel, auto and sev-

other from's there is plenty of intial trouble if management DECONTROL, Page 2

loberts Sheriff

eriff Bill Lard of Roberts counshot in the leg by Homer Rat- tomb of the unknown soldier. Miami cattleman, it was reported here this morning.

secording to information from the Gray county sheriff's office, Lard attempted to break up a fight in Miami and was shot with his T. McNarney asked his occupation further investigation. own gun by Ratliff.

itness at the scene stated that Polliff was drunk at the time and h the scuffle grabbed Lard's gun nd shot him in the leg. The other shots left in the nistol were fired at his son, four of them go-Junior Ratliff, and the other graz-ng his head.

After Patliff fired his last shot is son finally subdued him with and both Lard and Ratliff taken to the Pampa hospital. Lard was released late last night and walked out of the hospital. Ratiff, according to reports was defor further treatment and was still in Pampa hospital at 11:15 wouldn't have the dead of two world

m. today. About 10:30 a. m. today Ratliff vas charged with assault with into kill on the complaint of his Gladys, and son, Junior, before Tustice of the Peace Charlies I.

Banquet Will Honor Commission Member

red Kneutch, member of the ardess te highway commission, will be test speaker at a dinner in his Chicago to Boston, crashed during a rainstorm. The plane cleared Chicago at 12:33 (CST) and was due led special invitation, it was at Cleveland Airport at 3:27 a. m.

Tickets for the dinner, which will be sponsored by the chamber of ce highway committee, will o on sale at the chamber office ow. Orders are supposed to by noon, it was said. will be only 150 tickets for

Delegations from Perryton, Mi-anni and Spearman will be present. The speaker is expected to discuss the Pampa-to-Perryton highway, rance for which was received by elegation at Austin last week.

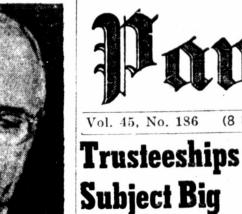
Russian Railways **Back in Operation**

LONDON—(A) — Moscow Radio said today that all Russian railways destroyed by the Germans turing the war had been put back of new track. son, said the dog had only recently outgrown its harness on which its tag was clamped and the harness had been removed.

To say the least, the dog has a sentimental value not only to Linda, but to her parents as well and anyone finding Sandy is asked to call 1829-J. The family home is at 302 N. Russell.

THOUGHTS

tool's lips enter into conten-and his mouth calleth for es.—Proverbs 18:6. en Demaratus was asked



"icopardize" the creation of trusteeship council.

President Trumar

Armistice Day

Tributes Made

World War I Men

By The Associated Press

of two world wars mingled today

their sons to stand on guard that

Here in the United States, Pres-

by laying a wreath of chrysanthe-

mums on the unknown soldier's

and the welfare of the world as a

one for renewed resolve that "the

told a Kansas City American Le-

States tried disarmament once "and

"If it had," he added.

Two Killed and 17

Injured in Crash

CLEVELAND-(A)-A United Air-

lines plane crashed into trees and

Cleveland Airport early today, kill-

ing the pilot and co-pilot and injuring 17 passengers and the stew-

The plane, Flight 404 bound from

The victims: Pilot F. L. Brown, 25, 4743 Drexel

The plane was demolished as it

spun into the ground, the engines

being torn from the wings and the

Little Linda Johnson, aged 5, is

looking for her dog, Sandy, who

disappeared on Halloween night. Sandy, a small, blond cocker

spaniel, was given Linda by her uncle, Delbert Tower, who was kill-

ed recently in an accident near

Wichita Falls... Linda's mother, Mrs. T. E. John-son, said the dog had only recent-

Blvd., Chicago. Co-Pilot Robert L. Arnold, 25

6814 Deleware, Hammond, Ind.

fusilage breaking in half.

Linda Johnson, 5,

Locking For Puppy

tension wires just north of

wars to honor this day.'

bridge, England.

the entire world."

it didn't work "

(EST).

tomb in Arlington cemetery.

Armistice Day tributes to the dead

... making a wish?

Although Soviet Ambassador Nokolai V. Novikov devoted most of an hour-long speech to an indictment of Great Britain, the Union of South Africa, Autralia and other mandatory powers for what he called violations of the U.N. charter, the most controversial issue emerge was the "veto" question.

Battle in U. N.

The United Nations battle over

trusteeships flared in full force to-

day when Soviet Russia assailed

British policies on Palestine and

the United States countered with a

charge that Russia threatened to

Novikov denied that Russia was seeking to inject the veto into the trusteeship question, as charged tions diplomats scanned reports of fall. last week by U. S. Representative John Foster Dulles, but he insisted today for indications that the new was the transfer of the Rev. E. D. that the assembly determine im-'states directly concerned. This, Dulles said, would prolong

might result in failure to set up the council at the present assembly session. Novikov charged that Britain had violated the charter by not slated to go without exact answers

for Palestine and declared that American statements on trusteeship were "contradictory." the former Japanese mandates un-Novikov replied at length to last week's speech by John Foster

ident Truman led the observance Dulles, American representative. See TRUSTEESHIP, Page 2

Saying the nation's defense program is aimed at keeping the peace, the President added in a brief ad-"The welfare of the United States and the welfare of the world are up in one package: peace Result Accidents During Weekend In France, school children decorated graves of French and Allied

American veterans of Eeight Texans have met violent 1917-18 were represented at the death in the Armistice holiday resterday afternoon was rushed arch of triumph. President George weekend—seven in traffic accidents elem policy, which in the face of Pampa hospital after he had Bidault placed a wreath on the and one by suicide.

Mrs. Louise Hall, 31, of Dallas, German prisoners of war laid was found dead in bed Sunday flowers on the graves of 6,000 Amer- morning, a bullet hole in her tem- tory. ican war dead buried near Cample, and a revolver in her hand.

bridge, England.

Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg withheld a verdict, pending In Germany itself, Gen. Joseph Alfred Garcia, 21, was fatally

of troops for a rededication of "ourselves and our efforts to the ac- injured at San Antonio Saturday complishment and preservation of a night when struck by a car that did not stop. Gen. Mark W. Clark told American

Three persons died in Houston troops in Austria that the day was traffic accidents. Other fatal accidents occurred at sacrifices made in both wars shall Gainesville, Big Spring and Dalnot have been in vain but shall be las.

Billy Joe Eppler, 19-year-old son the groundwork on which we build the bulwark of lasting peace for of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eppler of of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eppler of Big Spring, was killed instantly Yield Running High Saturday night when the automo-Bluntly calling for preparedness, bile in which he was riding collid-Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey ed with a freight train near Big Spring. gion gathering that the United

At Gainesville, Gale Vernon Barter, 24, Thackerville, Okla., farmer, was fatally injured in a three-car collision near there Saturday. Late Friday night on a highway

east of Dallas, Mrs. Jerry Mc-Cauley, 45, of Fort Worth received fatal injuries in a collision of two averages of 15 to 25 bushels last automobiles. Her husband and an-year.

The two new directors are G. F. Eranson, Cabot companies official, man received serious in-J. W. Cato, 69, of Madisonville,

Houston late Saturday night of injuries received Friday night when struck by an automobile on a highway near Houston. Billy Jo Cabaniss, 18, was killed when the car in which he and two companions were riding to a rodeo collided with a parked truck Friday night at Houston.

The third victim at Houston was L. B. Andrews, 20, ex-serviceman, who received fatal injuries in a col-

others.

Heard Here Tonight Igor Gorin, famed baritone of opera, screen and radio, will be presented in concert here tonight at 8:30 at the Junior high audi-Gorin's appearance here is

Igor Gorin Will Be

sponsored by the Pampa Community Concert association, and admission to the concert will be by membership only, but tickets icemen in uniform. Included on the program will be selections by Handel, Massenet, Beroilz, Tschiakowsky and

U. N. Diplomats Looking Toward French Elections

communist election gains in France a more pro-Russian foreign policy than the old regime the discussions indefinitely and

speculated that it could radically Pampa churches are members. eign ministers and United Nations the Rev. T. meetings here. However, questions pastor of the Sweetwater First raised by the Sunday ballot were Methodist church.

Without making any direct refer- the United States and Britain equal to eleven percent of the salence to the U. S. proposal to place against Russia on critical issues and sometimes has played the role der a "strategic area trusteeship," of compromiser—but in the main French policy has lined up with the West more than with Russia. The influence which the com-

Novikov singled out Great Brit- munists appeared to have gained ain, Australia and the Union of in the Paris government might, on triet; J. O. Haymes, Lubbock dis-South America for the main part key questions, change this align-trict; J. O. Haynes, Lubbock district; Orion W. Carter, Abilene district; W. C. Hinds, Plaintiew district, W. C. Hinds, Plaintiew dis have far-reaching consequences. It would put an end to the situation in which Russia often finds herself without a voting partner among the big powers, thus preventing Britain and the United States treet.

The pine districts superintendants after Claude D. Berner (D. E.)

Russia so frequently. It could have an incalculable effect on the poli- conference. cies of smaller European nations. The vote also was being studied for possible effects on Soviet for-

some reverses and stiff opposition has recently, in the view of American diplomats, been more concilia-The foreign ministers, having left

off formal work Saturday and Sun-day, reassembled today for a new week's sessions on the Eastern European peace treatics (beginning 9:30 a.m. CST). Their most troublesome issue in projected compacts with Romania. Hungary and Bulgaria is the question of free navi See U.N. MEETING, Page 2

Panhandle Sorghum

DALHART-(A)- The grain sorgyear, even though the acreage is with the Texas university.

Figures assembled by Bill Alexdirectors of the association, one of ander, Dallam county AAA adminwhom replaces Robbins and the Holy Your Interest 100,000 immigrants be permitted to enter the 8543 Colfax Ave., Chicago. istrative officer in Dalhart, show that 1946 yields are running 20 to 40 bushels per acre contrasted with

threshed grain sorghum have been tendent here. shipped out of the Dalhart area Cther officers are Mrs. Ray Mcso far this year, Another 18,000,000 Kernan, Joe Key, Mrs. Raymond can election victory "a triumph of 1942 Packard, hit the Hudson along the General Hospital at Fort Sill. pounds remain to be shipped, Alex- Harrah, Mrs. Carl J. Wright, and ander estimates.

One Man Killed, Six Injured Leap

NEW YORK-(P)-One man died Aubrey Steele, E. O. Wedgworth and and five adults and a baby were injured seriously today when fire swept an East 119th Street build- Gorin, will be featured in the initial ing. Those who were injured jumplision of his motorcycle with a ed from third story windows. The night at the Junior high school aubaby was dropped to the ground.

Rev. J. Clyde Smith, Pastor Pampa Church

Methodist church as the Northwest Texas Methodist conference closed it: 37th annual session here yesterday with the reading of appointments by Bishop Charles C. Selecman.

Rev. Smith, former pastor of the First Methodist church in Big Spring, succeeds the Rev. E. B. Bowen, who was transferred to Elk City. Ckla., as district superintendent two weeks ago.

One other change was made in the Methodist pastorate of the city when the Rev. Charles T. Jackson, formerly of Rochester, Texas, was named pastor of the McCullough Memorial church, 2100 Alcock, succeeding the Rev. W. M. Culwell, who was granted a leave of absence to go into evangelistic work.

The Rev. Grady Adcock, pastor of the Harrah Methoidst church, a republican majority to the By Coal Miners senate and the house of rep-717 South Barnes, was reappointed to that church.

All appointments for the nine districts in the conference are for g seven-months period, the conference having voted here last week to hold its 1947 session in the spring in Amarillo. May 28 hase been set as the tentative date. Conferences NEW YORK-(P) - United Na- have previously been held in the

superintendent. Landreth had previously been superintendent of the Should this occur, authorities Clarendon district, of which the alter the power balance in the for- Succeeding Rev. Landreth will be M. Johnston, former

until all returns were in and the new to set the basic annual salary of The conference voted yesterday district superintendents at \$6.000. France has not always sided with Each church contributes an amount ary its pastor receives toward the superintendent's pay.

District superintendents who were appointed yesterday are, in addi tion to the Clarendon and Amarillo districts:

J. B. McReynolds, Perryton dis-

Bishop Selecman is president of the World Council of Methodist Bishops. Other appointments of former tine affair.

Pampa pastors included: The Rev. H. H. Bratcher, reappointed pastor of the Shamrock First church (Rev. Bratcher was formerly pastor of the McCullough church) The Rev. Newton Starnes, appointed pastor at Oklahoma Lane. Amarillo district (Rev. Starnes was

See METHODISTS. Page 2 Ray Robbins Will

Head Association

sic in the school system here, has Palestine, we will do our part." been named as president of the Pampa Community Concert associaBritish problem," he continued. "I Those taken to Worley hospital tion, it was announced today.

Stack, former priest here.

Floyd Imel. Other directors are Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. George F. Friauf, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, Mrs. A. A. Schuneman,

Mrs. Harold C. Weidler. The noted Russian baritone, Igo concert, to be presented at 8:30 to-



The Rev. J. Clyde Smith

Peoper Declares **British Palestine**

day asking that the United States the discharge of my duty with a members of government "demand of the United full realization of the responsibility Newspaper Guild seeking higher Nations intervention in the Pales- which results from the present state wages.

datory power over Palestine and out that unfortunate country under the protection of the United Nations he told the executive compatible of the Annual Palestine and than I ascribe to others of another party. We take the oath of office. We have at one time or another than I ascribe to others of another party. We take the oath of office. We have at one time or another than I ascribe to others of another party. We take the oath of office. committee of the American Jewish congress last night.

Pepper also urged that the 5 Hospitalized United Nations force in Palestine to do whatever policing is neces- Following Wreck sary."

"The United States." the Florida senator went on, "will never send its soldiers to protect a British on collision, caused by a blowout of mandate, but if the United Na-Ray Robbins, director of band mu- tions takes over the protection of "This is a world problem, not a trolmen reported today.

tine.

whom replaces Robbins, and the Holy Land immediately. Pepper de-Highway patrolmen said that Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Samples, 415 other replaces the Rev. William J. clared the American Jewish conclared the American Jewish con- Mrs. Marion Lillie was driving west North Somerville, was en route gress is "righteously and with just on the highway when the left rear home on furlough from Keesler indignation attacking the barbaric tire of her 1938 Hudson blew out, Field, Miss., when the accident ocpractices of the British in Pales- causing her to lose control of the curred. An estimated 18,000,000 pounds of and Knox Kinard, school superinture time, reminiscent of the dark ages." car. When the tire blew out it In a press conference prior to his swung the Hudson around to the er, said this morning that she exaddress, Pepper termed the republi- left and Almond, coming east in a pected her son to be transferred to America's reactionaries" and predicted that "now we'll have less democracy at home and abroad than we have been having

Toastmasters To Be Postponed One Week

Due to a conflict with two other events, the regular meeting of the Toastmasters club will be postponed from tomorrow night to the following Tuesday night, it was announced today.

the installation of new members, collar bone. will be held at the city commission room, city hall. The new members timated by patrolmen to be "bewill be installed by Fred Sweazy,

No Injured Reported After Rail Bombing JARUSALEM - (A) - Railway

tracks were blown up at three places along the Lydda-Haifa line early today in the vicinity of the Ras El Ain railway station, which had been destroyed by bombs 12 hours previously. No casualties were re-

France Observes Armistice Day

PARIS—(/P) — France observed Amistice day as a holiday with ceremonies centering around the Arch Triumph in Paris, where george sidault, interim president of France. laid a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier,

Domestic, Foreign Interests Are Same'

both democrats and republicans today to exercise "wisdom and restraint" in operation of the government under

He told the nation that the parties must examine their respective positions "with stern and critical analysis" to in order to achieve personal or partisan advantage."

Mr. Truman said in a statement read to his news conerence that the democratic defeat in last Tuesday's election "does not alter our domestic er foreign interests or problems." He reminded that "in foreign affairs we have a well-charted course to follow.

The President declared he knew of no resignations planned by members of his cabinet and said that Charles G. Ross will continue as his press secretary.

The text of Mr. Truman's Walkout Threat

"The people have elected senate and the house of representatives. Under our constitution the congress is the Holds Spotlight the controlling voice in this the nation's labor scene Monday as branch of our government John L. Lewis opened wage negoto the republican party. I tiations with the government, free, for the first time in nearly five accept their verdict in the years, of federal wage and price spirit in which all good citi- curbs. zens accept the result of any items except rents, sugar and rice fair election.

of the government are entrusted to higher pay and shorter hours. me and my associates. "Our government is founded upon front:

the constitutional principle that In Rochester, N. Y., the Demothe three branches of the government are independent of each oth- Union-both of the city's dailies and er. Under this principle our country has prospered and grown great. I should be less than candid, however, if I omitted to state that the employes sought to enforce wage present situation threatens difficul-"Only by the exercise of wisdom

and restraint and the constant determination to place the interest ing strike sanction of the AFL Inof our country above all other interests, can we meet and solve the problems ahead of us.

internal strength and our eminent thorization. big powers, thus preventing Britain and the United States from
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raising the cry of "veto" against
together with Bishop Selecman,
Russia so frequently. It could have
form the bishop's cabinet for the
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of affairs. I do not claim for my-We have at one time or another Dwyer returned from a California

See TRUMAN, Page 2

Five persons were hospitalized yesa left rear tire on one of the vehicles on U.S. Route 63 three miles east of McLean, state highway pa-

call upon our government to delay were Everett H. Almond, 36 mana- injured in an automobile accident Robbins replaces Winston Savage. can upon our government to detay were Everett H. Annond, so mana- mured m an automobile accident no longer in the performance of its ger of the Smith Refinery Co., Mc- near Wichita Falls last Monday, DALHART—(P)—The grain sorg-hum yield in the Northwest Texas formerly principal of the senior high Panhandle is running ahead of last school, who has accepted a position Shamrock hospital were John Lillie attending physician at the Wichita Asking that at least 100,000 immi- and Mrs. Marion Lilies both of clinic-hospital.

he right side. According to information from

the Womack ambulance service. Mrs. Almond was taken to Worley hospital with possible serious internal injuries. Her son Bobbie, was also reported by Womacks to be in a serious condition. Almond himself was taken to the hospital with severe injuries, the report stated.

to Shamrock hospital where Mr. Little was reported to be in a serious condition and Mrs. Lillie to The meeting, which will feature have sustained a fracture of the Damage to the Lillie car was es-

> vond repair." while no damage estimates were made on the Almond's

Burmese Rice Crop Yield Reported Big SINGAPORE-MP-A Burma gov-

rnment representative informed 11:30 a.m. Southeast Asia liason officers at a 12:30 p.m. monthly food conference today that the next Burmese rice crop was exrected to yield an export surplus of 1 000 000 tons-more than double the 1946 export. He said that Burma expected a total crop of 4,400,000

McNarney Addresses Occupation Troops

FRANKFURT-(P)-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in an Armistice day address to American troops in Germats. all make have made in the past will have been made in vain unless we of the occupation army meet our responsibilities today."

Threatened walkout next week of 400,000 soft coal miners dominated

was ordered by President Truman "At the same time and under the only 38 hours before the United same constitution, the duties and Mine Workers chief met with Secresponsibilities of the chief exectrctary of Interior J. A. Krug to utive and of the executive branch present unannounced demands for Other developments on the labor

crat and Chronicle and the Time both owned by the Gannett group -- failed to appear on the streets for the third day as mechanical increase demands. Meanwhile, Binghamton printers joined those in six ther Upstate New York cities where Gannett papers are published in askternational Typographical Union. Members of three AFL printing trades union employed by Detroit's "The stake is large. Our great ternational officers for strike au-

I shall devote all my energy to ecutives filling jobs vacated by 580

The Trans World Airline pilots self and my associates greater de- strike went into its fourth week

> vecation to face a strike threat by CIO Transport Workers which would tie up city-owned transportation. Fort Wayne, Ind., AFL Bus and Street Car Workers stayed away from work leaving the city of 125.

transportation. Injured Pampan's Condition Improved

Pvt. Ruehl M Samples', who was

Pvt. Samples, who

Mrs. Samples. Pvt Samples' moth-Okla., as soon as his condition warranted a move.

'Storm Isn't Over'

BERLIN-P-Franz von Papen Vazi diplomat acquitted by the International Military Tribunal at The Chicago couple were taken varian authorities in category one as a "major offender" for prosecution under the U.S. zone's denazification laws, legal officials of the American Military Government

THE WEATHER

8:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

Yest. Min. 24

WEST TEXAS Fair.

WEST TEXAS—Fair, sightly er this afternoon; lowest temper 28-32 in Panhandle tonight; Tpartly cloudy, scattered shower cooler in Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, lowest perature near freezing in upper River Valley tonight; Tuesday cloudy, warmer. Moderate no northeast winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA — Generally facold tonight, near freezing; it ing cloudiness Tuesday, warme and south, rain and colder nor and south, rain and colder nor

Seven pastors were admitted to the ministry on two-year trial and nine were admitted in full connec-

Those admitted on trial are the Reverends Arthur B. Armstrong, Lee Roy Baker, J. Frank Peery. H. Coster, John Henry Wheeler: Walter Driver and C. R.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, innamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Creomulsion with the unrstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Monday, Nov. 11, 1946

Admitted in full connection are C. Morrison, Clay Lyles, Vernon and other powers holding former Willard, Russell McAnally, Tildon League of Nations mandates were

Pastors granted sabbatical leaves besides Rev. Culwell are the Rev. agreements filed with the U.N. so

whom memorial services were held mitted any draft agreements." were the Reverends T. B. Hilburn, C. H. Williams, R. V. Tooley, Harold G. Scoggins and J. L. Henson, manded that the trusteeship council past week. Fastors wives who died during the be created at this session of the Bsides the parents, also survivpast year were Mrs. W. C. House, assembly. Mrs. O. P. Clark and Mrs. H. C.

CLARENDON DISTRICT d Johnston, Dist. Superintendent to arrive at a definition before the con-Allison. To Be Supplied council could be created.

PERRYTON DISTRICT

13. McReynolds, Dist. Superintendent Ceell Ottinger
Conditional Continued Strong Page 11

Continued Str G. Brotherton W. McLain (S)

Marvin Menefee somewhere in the United States, al-AMARILLO DISTRICT Landreth, Dist. Superintendent & Wildorado J. C. Arnold (S)

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een equally willing to offer our struction. In lifting other controls, Mr. Trues in the defense of our coun-I shall proceed, therefore, in man noted that "some shortages reress will discharge their duties sharply." But he added

with a full realization of their reponsibility ween the President and the conress. When this occurs, we must xamine our respective positions ith stern and critical analysis to xclude any attempt to tamper

"The change in the majority of foreign interests or problems. In foreign affairs we have a wellcharted course to follow. Our foreign policy has been developed and executed on a bipartisan basis. I crat congress." have done my best to strengthen

and extend this practice. ed in the inner council in prepar- But they look for a downward trend ing, and in actually carrying out, when readjustment "dislocations" It has been a national and ments: not a party program. It will con- National Automobile Dealers as hat our republican colleagues who schedules currently in effect." have worked intelligenty and co--

do so in the future. jousness of the problems which con- g new normal, but the consciousness Those who share great problems too smart to price themselves out of are united and not divided by them, their geat markets gives assurances My concern is lest any in either that prices will not long continue party should seek in this field an out of hand. opportunity to achieve personal notoriety or partisan advantage by of the Grand Rapids (Mich) Furni-

the mere creation of controversy. "We are set upon a hard course, price increases An effort by either the executive or the legislative branch of the government to embarrass the other for brimstone," partisan reasons would bring frustration to our country. To follow the course with honor to ourselves people. Our search for that weland with benefit to our country, we fare must always be based upon a must look beyond and above our- progressive concept of government. selves and our party interests for

the true bearing. am guided by a simple formula: To do in all cases, from day to day, be reciprocated. without regard to narrow political "To them, one and all, I pledge considerations, what seems to me faith with faith, and promise to be best for the welfare of all our meet good will with good will."

Trusteeship

(Continued From Page 1) the Reverends Royce Womack, L. of his criticism, asserting that they

council before now. He described the trusteeship Melvin Rankin and the Rev. Ray far as "mere declarations of inten-tions" and declared that the man-ing in the armed forces somewhere Pastors who have died and for datory powers have not yet "sub- in the Panama area, died yester-At the same time he called for He was born Sept. 29, 1946,

The appointments in the Amarillo, session to define the question as to of Stamford. ed" in the draft agreement, Nov- by the Rev. R. Q. Harvey with ikov insisted that it was necessary burial in Fraiview cemetery.

> An authoritative source express- Mother of Pampan W. O. Taylor (S) ed that the political committee of the assembly would approve a res-J. B. Stewart olution calling for reconsideration Succumbs in Amarillo E. H. Coston by the U.N. security council of five

C A Holcomb, Jr. tion built from three separate res- been a patient since Sept. 21. S. H. Salley clutions offered by the Philippines. Egypt and Panama. A vote is in Mrs. Stark was taken ill while vis-

Grady Adeock prospect at this meeting.

C. T. Jackson The program The program in the form approv-E. B. Thompson
H. H. Bratcher
O. C. Evans (S)
Whongolia. Trans-Jordan. Ireland and Portugal for UN memberships

Survivors other than Mrs. Teed included a daughter, Miss Judith odist church. Present arrangements are in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Armstrong and Portugal for U.N.memberships C. D. Damron were not recommended by the se-S. Y. Allgood curity council. It would have the general assembly call upon the security council to re-examine these H. H. Bratcher applications "strictly on their respective merits as measured II. A. Longino the yard stick of the charter.

the Romanian treaty currently unic. M. Epps
W. B. Vaughn
E. L. Naugh
M. Beauchamp
Roscoe Trostle
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The Romanian treaty currently under discussion, while the Western powers demand inclusion of a free navigation clause.

At Lake Success, Long Island, delegates to the U.N.'s 54-nation assumbly confidently expected a trus-

Thurston Crawford F. Guede which would cover the Soviet re-G. Barr action to the American proposal for Darris Egger
H. A. Nichols
T. Huckabee
G. Brotherton
Work on selection and selection a Various other issues, incuding work on selection of a permanen

headquarters for the new league

so were slated for committee consideration. Decontrol

(Continued On Page 6) and labor deadlock as they did Phil H. Gates few months back.

While the unions said nothing. the United States chamber of com-E. Lee Stanford merce called on labor to exercise
L. L. Hill (self-restrain," in wage demands Woodrow Adcock and in the use of the strike weapon Rollo Davidson

And Robort P.

And R And Robert R. Wason, president of the National Association of Man-

Blaylock ufacturers, declared that prices, aft-H. D. Seago er a temporary rise, "will be adjusted downward under restored competitive conditions" unless industry costs are forced up "by an J. G. Craft other round of wage demands Mr. Truman's order wiped price ceilings off building materials as

well as scores of other items, in-cluding clothing, automobiles, furniture, paper, steel and other metals. Officials of the National Housing Agency, which fought elimination of building material controls excressed doubt that the \$10.000 sales lid on new homes can be held for long, although NHA Chief Wilson

W. Wyatt has voiced determination Privately, aides of Wyat, said anford may be necessary to boost the ceiling to \$12,000. And the \$80 rental lid may have to be raised. The Associated General Contrac-

tors of America, called for removal of controls on prices on new housing, saying this would speed up con-

belief that the members of con- main and some prices will advance "The consumers of America know

that if they refuse to pay exorbitant prices, prices will come down." The President, in fixing the blame for his decontrol action, again bluntly criti-izea congress for the "unworkable price control law (it gave us to administer." He said the with the public interest in order "plain truth is that, under this inadequate law, price control has lost achieve personal or partisan ad-

the popular support needed to make Leplying, Republican National gress does not alter our domestic Chairman B. Carroll Recce said in statement

"There is nothing to be gained by raking over that issue. The congress which passed the law was a demo-

In the wake of the swing back to virtually free economy, industry "Members of both parties in and and business representatives agreed ut of the congress have participat- that prices will rise temporarily foreign policies of our govern- have passed. Here are some com-

tinue to be a national program in- sociation: "NADA urges (auto) ofar as the secretary of state and dealers everywhere to continue to are concerned. I firmly believe maintain the same general price Lew Hahn, general manager of the operatively with us in the task will National Retail Dry Goods associa-

tion: "Prices doubtless may be ex-"My concern is not about those pected to react nervously before either party who know the ser- they settle down to something like us in our foreign affairs, that busines concerns generally are

Joseph G. Griswold, Jr., president exploitation of the sensational or by ure Manufacturers association: "I don't anticipate any substantial

Sulphur, which is also called has been known to man rom remote times.

"I shall cooperate in every proper manner with members of the con-"As President of the United States gress, and my hope and prayer is that this spirit of cooperation will

Services Held for Merton Infant Son

Funeral services were being held Lester B. Taylor and Conrad M. U.N. to set up the trusteeship of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Morton of Stamford. The child, whose father is servday at 1 p. m. in a local hospital. an end to "procrastination" and de- Stamford and had been sick for the

ing are the maternal grandparents. Taling up Dulles' plea that the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dominey of who is home on a furlough after assembly avoid any attempt at this Pampa and paternal grandparents Perryton and Clarendon districts which states are "directly concern- Services were to be conducted

E. H. Coston by the U.N. security council of the Mrs. Mary A. Stark, 67, mother membership applications rejected N. S. Daniel last August.

The committee will meet at 2 b. m. C. S. T. to take up a resolution built from three separate results. A resident of Long Beach, Calif., ing her daughter here.

Survivors other than Mrs. Teed

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Lloyd Rinehart is a medical patient at the Worley hospital. His condition is reported as improving Gly-Col permanent antifreeze in gallon cans. Reeves Olds Co. New location 833 W. Foster.*

Mrs. Bollie Atkinson and Roy Jones of Eldon, Mo., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart and sons, Michael Don and Cpl. Harrold Rinehart, eight months service with the army in Seoul, Korea. He is to report to Ft. Sam Houston, Dec. 1, for re-

assignment Reeves Olds is now open for all week. service and mechanical work in their new home, 833 W. Foster.* Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Underwood

of Oklahoma City, were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris over the weekend. Celebrate Armistice at the Southern Club dance tonight. Everybody welcome and a good time assured Music by the Texas Swingsters, well

John H. Stark of San Antonio, The body will be shipped late today to Topeka, Kans., where funernal services will be held sometime

Rev. Silas Dixon of Anson, Rev. P. Wood, Anton, Texas, Clarence Stevens of Lubbock and Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Wakins, Ro-

tan, were visitors to the Metholist conference who attended services at the First Christian church Sun-If it's repairing, remodeling or al-pur stock is complete. Dick Gibbon teration that you're needing for Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.*

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> for a few days. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. Stanford, Amarillo; Mrs. Abilene, formerly of Pampa, visited Phillips, and J. W. Story, McLean friends here the latter part of the

Dance to the music of the Texas Swingsters on Armistice Monday night, Nov. 11th, at the Southern. Mrs. Sam Riley has purchased the Santa Fe Coffee Shop and extends a welcome to all to come in for cofon Sundays. Lunches packed to go. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Enochs of

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in Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 Mrs. J. D. Howest was called to Chilicothe today by the death of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Sims, who had

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CBS-7:30 Boh Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan
Davis Comedy; 8 Radio Theater "Galant Journey"; 9 Ozzle and Harriet in
"The First Year."

ABC-7:30 The Fat Man; 8 Dark
Venture Drama; 9:30 Fantasy in

ture Drama; \ 9:30 Fantasy lelody.

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Q-What is the smallest non-coninental land area over which the U. S. claims sovereignty?

A—Kingman Island, 150 feet long, 120 wide at high tide. It lies about 1800 miles northeast of Pago Pago

Q-How long has the electric motr been in use? A—58 years.

in the Southwest Pacific.

Q-What was the Kempia Tai? A-Jap secret police, who tortured and murdered many prisoners during the war. Occupation dissolvd the organization.

3 p.m. Backstage Wife: 6:39 Discussion on Medical Research; 7:39 Date With Judy; 9:30 Red Skelton. CBS-11 a.m. Kate Smith Speaking; p.m. House Party; 4:30 The Chica-coans Band; 7 Etg Town; 8:39 Greg-ry Peck in Heaven Can Walt."

ABC 8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11:39 p.m. Bride and Groom; 3:30 Jimmy Blair Songs; 6:30 How Do You Pro-nounce It; 8 Rex Maupin Music. MBS-9:30 a.m. Say It With Music; 11:30 a.m. U. S. Naval Academy Band; 2 Ben Alexander Program; 6:45 Sports Fime; 9:15 Upton Close.

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Dunkirk Operation LISE sighed sharply. It was never any good looking back at the past. It only brought back the old heartaches. The ineffectual struggle her poor mother, left By JAMES D. WHITE with debts and no income, had

Associated Press Staff Writer made for a year before her own SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-A sort of It was sheer luck that Elise had liked chemistry and had majored strength in southern Manchuria. in it at the smart women's college Somehow the communists are vancing from the west. she had attended with Janice Conkeeping a series of small ports open don. So when Janice Condon's the northern Shantung coast, black slacks and white blouse father had offered a job in his into which sailing junks are ferryand stepins, leaving them in a laboratory she could take it with-

hard-pressed

wer.

from a similar fix.

nese they don't shoot.

had drawn. She let out a sigh of Elise liked her job. She knew sheer relief. Occasionally there she gave a good account of herself in it and she knew Arthur Condon were days when she lost some of was satisfied. And she liked the For instance this one. It had feeling of independence it gave made her heart ache to see Jim her. It was even more exciting Gary leave. Not that there was now that Russel Condon was back any romantic attachment between from the war and showing an them. It was rather that Jim to interest in her.

death.

huddle on the bathroom floor and out feeling that she was accepting

his tongue against his cheek. "You

k n o w me," he wisecracked.
"Blonde, of course."

CLISE VARNEY stripped off her

her fine fervor for her job.

failure to get into the Army.

big bully!

too tired.

above the average.

Her hands curled in hot anger

eat, but for the moment she was

It was a nice enough room as

Only at times like this, when

she was tired, her thoughts stole

longingly back to the home she

had grown up in. The big white

frame house-her room in white

paneling and blue satin paper

She had had everything until her

sank into the steaming tub she charity.

her was a pathetic figure. He had She heard the telephone ring in been her helper during the two the downstairs hall and a moment years she had worked in the lablater the landlady called up to say oratory, and she had suspected it was for her. Elise ran down the long before any one else knew, that there was something serious stairs to answer. It was Russel calling to remind her of their date behind his rejection by the Army. for Saturday night. And he had And then on the very day when something else on his mind. A pal he was saying goodby to have that of his had just got back from overseas. They'd have to celegreat hulking brute of a pilot brate. Could she dig up a girl barge in and taunt Jim with his for him?

> "Who - Red McFan?" Elise's voice fell. "Oh, yes, I met him today in the lab."

at the remembrance. She'd have liked to have throttled him. The Her first impulse was to tel! Russel that she didn't care about She got out of the bath and dried herself and wrapped a white Red McFan—that she didn't care chenille robe about herself and to inflict him even for one evening went into the adjoining room and on any of her girl friends. But if lay down. Presently she'd dress he was a friend of Russel's that

and go out and get something to wouldn't do. She listened. Russel was saying something else.

"Oh, he's particular, is he? She has to be a blonde!" ented sleeping rooms go. In fact

A mischievous smile spread over Elise's face. "Yes, I know some one," she said sweetly. "I know just the girl for him." She was still smiling when she

hung up. Sally Clark. Perfect! Perfect! Red would be sure to be a sucker for Sally's looks and then when he found out about Sally. . . . (To Be Continued)

Saving Communists

ing their troops escaping from the

alists forces are pressing them into

ing the operaion is Gen. Liu Po-Cheng, who once before extricated

This was during the "long march"

of the communists early in the

1930s. Pursued by nationalist and

regional troops, they found them-selves cornered in west China. The

only escape route was through ter-

ritory held by the hostile Lolo tribesmen who often enslave Chi-

Liu Po-Cheng produced the an-

country as the son of a horn-toot-

er in Chinese funeral orchestras, Liu tried a new tack with the

tains, arguing that the communists and Lolos should cooperate

against the nationalists and pro-

vincial troops pressing in. The Lolos cagily said all right—but if

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THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. He visits the varnish plant where he worked before the war as a laboratory helper. Old Man. Condon, the big boss, greets him warmly. Red had saved his son's life in combat. Condon offers Red a chance to finish school and a job when he gets through. Red demurs. The prospect of getting along on \$65 a month subsistence allowance after his \$400 a month flying pay doesn't sound so hot.

RED shook his head doubtfully "I don't know," he said. "I—" But Russel had foreseen Red's

"Wait a minute, Red," he said. "We haven't outlined the whole set-up yet. I told Dad I thought it would be a good idea for you to work part time in the laboratory here while going to school. That way you'll be right in touch with our problems and the new paints we're developing. And once you get the old sheepskin you're all set to step right into the head job. You'll be well paid for the time you put in, in the lab. Don't worry about the money part of it."

That put a different complexion on the deal. Red knew he couldn't refuse to give it a try at least. "Well, I guess all I can say isis thanks.

"Don't mention that, you big goon," Russ said affectionately. "When do I start?" Red asked. "Go up to the university and get your schedule fixed first," Arthur Condon said. "Then you can

report in here for work.' 'Wait a minute," Russ said as Red stood up to leave. "I'm all tied up tonight, darn it. But we've got to celebrate now that you're back. What about tomorrow night -Saturday?"

"All right with me," Red grinned. "But I don't know any girls here, now." "Leave that to me," Russ said. with the taffeta drapes and bed-"I'll fix you up. Blonde or bruspread and dainty skirted vanity.

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Cadets, Irish To **Face Stiff Tests** In Weekend Tilts

By JACK HAND NEW YORK-(A)-Army and No tre Dame loom as co-champions of the college football ranks barring upsets in the final three weeks of the season with UCLA and Georgia giving the national leaders a good

run for their money. Although the Cadets' string of 25 consecutive victories ended in the 0-0 tie with the fighting Irish before 74.068 customers at Yankee Stadium Saturday, neither side appeared to have lost prestige in the crunching battle of lines.

Looking ahead to Saturday, there is potential trouble for both of the high-flying leaders who may find it difficult to keep themselves "up" for two weeks in a row.

Pennsylvania team that saw its has been able to trim mighty Texdreams of a title blasted by the as. Princeton upset of a week ago. Coach George Munger's Quakers got back on the beam with a 41-6 Paul Turner's field goal in the final a three-way tie. romp over a strong Columbia team minutes, leaving Missouri, 21-0 vicand are thirsting for revenge for last year's 61-0 humiliation by the

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completely knocked out of the ac-

tual title race in their 14-7 loss to

Lubbock Saturday, leaving the

Harvesters in a position to still

into the title hopes that still be-

long to Amarillo and Plainview.

the locals having already lost to

This week, the Harvesters go to

Brownfield for a Saturday after-

els out of the district for a game

Plainview goes to Amarillo Satur-

Pampa at Brownfield-The Harves-

The

is like this:

Here's the way they look:

weekend as they protected their perfect unbeaten-untied records coat in spring Saturday and boundwith respective decisions over Oreed back into the favorite's spot in gon and Florida.

Arkansas scrambled the Southwest situation by subduing Rice, 7- unbeaten Borger Bulldogs. C. thus taking over the conference

Major upset of the day was Kansas' 16-13 edge over Oklahoma on no better than throw the race into before closing the campaign. tors over Colorado, the Big Six lead-

western which will be attempting to 20-6 edge over Princeton, conquerrebound from a surprising 7-6 up- ors of Penn; and Texas Aggies' 14-0 margin over Southern Meth-

Navy appeared headed for its worst season in history after bowing to Georgia Tech's strong Engi-Georgia Tech has possibly throw a monkey wrench

copped six straight since bowing to Tennessee The Engineers' Nov. 30 clash with unbeaten Georgia looks like one of Borger.

the highlights of the Southern sea-Louisiana State also has risen as a power in the Deep South, winning its sixth decision from Alabama, 31-21 in a free-scoring affair. The Tigers have lost only to

Georgia Tech. Eels from both Europe and America have their spawning grounds outh of Bermuda

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Orange are undefeated and untied
and Pasadena, Sweetwater, Jefferson and Lamar are unbeaten but
have been tied.

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Running in the Hurricane quarterback slot. Halter has participated in three of their seven starts this season and, according to coaching reports, will be seeing even more action as the season progresses.

A spirited and hard-driving per-former, "Jake" has stood out ail season in practice and has made a good showing in each of his regular game participations this season. Five feet nine inches tall and weighing only 158 pounds, fleet-footed Six Cities Entered Halter has gained 65 yards in six plays averaging almost 11 yards per play. He has a 50 percent average on passing, completing three of six throws for a total of 44 yards gain-

sity of Tulsa, majoring in coaching and physical education, Halter is reported to be making excellent grades, The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Long, "Jake" has a very impressive high school record. pressive high school record.

a four year letterman in basketball and track under the tutorship of Coaches Odus Mitchell and Oscar Hinger of Pampa.

ACC Can Clinch Tie With Triumph Over **Austin College Team**

By The Associated Press Abilene Christian gets a chance to sew up a first-place tie in the Texas Conference football race this

week. The Wildcats, 19-0 victors over Howard Payne last week, play Austin College in Sherman Saturday. Coach A. M. (Tonto) Coleman's Abilenians must win, for if they tic, Southwestern would be favored to come along and beat McMurry in a later game and finsh one-half game in front in the first postwar

While ACC was pleasing its homecoming crowd with the three-touch-down victory over Payne. Southwestern was taking care of

Austin College, 34-0. McMurry rose up to hold favored North Texas State to a 7-7 deadlock in the only nonconference game, FFloyd Hoefer continued his steady work in the McMurry back-field and Neal Bradshaw strength-ened his bid for a little All-Amer-ican recommendation at end. Howard Payne, now out of the title race with two league losses, is host to McMurry in a conference

Jefferson of Santone Beats **Touted Austin**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor top - rated Bronchas lash with Sweetwater's unbeaten Mustangs at Odessa today in the deciding game of the District 3 cham- announced. pionship race—a battle that also will establish the No. 1 team in

Texas schoolboy football.

Odessa, highly-favored, can re tain its pinnacle by beating Sweetwater; victory for Sweetwater, which shed its underdog rating like a fur was tied by Wichita Falls, would cause some revisions in the rank ings.

the District 1-AA title race with Another important game is scheda 14-0 victory over the previously uled in the state today as Breckenridge, leader of the District 9 race, meets Brownwood at Breckenridge. The Army bumps into an aroused lead from the Owls, only team that view and Lubbock to play and Bor- It's the start of a three-way scrap ger has Brownfield. While Lubbock for the title. Brownwood has lost Plainview could conseivably beat only one game as has Mineral Wells the Sandies, the two could still do and Breckenridge has to meet both Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio

Plainview, as has every other is the heir apparent to the No. 1 team, had a rough time with ranking in the state should Odessa Brownfield Friday but eked out a stumble or fail to beat Sweetwater Jefferson last week The winless Cubs are decisively. cuse's 14-7 over Cornell, Virginia's the talk of the district due to the tumbled Austin's Maroons from the way they have held strong teams to No. 2 spot-and practically clinched the District 15 championship-with

Pampa's Harvesters were almost a 10-7 decision No district title is definitely won but several prohibitive favorites have come forward. Amarillo removed Borger 14-0 last week and appears a shoo-in for the Dis-1 champio ship. Conroe looks like a cinch to win the Distriet 12 title since Lufkin lost its victory over Conroe by forfeit. Conroe needs only to beat Palestine for a clear claim to the

noon conference date. Borger trav-Other top favorites are Highland with the 2-AA Electra Tigers, who Park (Dallas) in District 6 North lost to Pampa, 19-6, in the season Side (Fort Worth) in District 7 Milby in the Houston district and Edinburg in District 16. The latday for a week's most importantclash, while Lubbock takes a rest before meeting the Sarklies Novemter is in a three-way tie with Brownsville and Harlingen but has only cellar-dwelling McAllen and San Benito to play whereas Brownsville and Harlingen meet each other. Harlingen beat Edinburg but Edinburg beat Brownsville 32-12 last week and should Brownsville down Harlingen, Edinburg would have the best claim to the title. In the other districts the picture

> 2-Graham, Vernon and Wichita Falls are undefeated. 3-Odessa and Sweetwater un-

4-Ysleta and El Paso High tied 46 for lead but if they finish that way El Paso will win because it had the statistical edge when Ysleta and 109 El Paso played a 12-12 tie. 5-Denison and Sherman unde-

feated. 8-Adamson and Sunset, both undefeated, meet each other Thurs-10-Waco and Temple undefeat-

11-Marshall and Tyler undefeat-

14-Orange leading with undethree wins and one tie and could win title by beating Galveston and Crange. Orange has Port Arthur

In all Texas there are only 10 undefeated teams over the full-season route. Character the full-

The unbeaten teams.					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	C
Graham	8	0	0	236	1
Marshall	8	0	0	165	
N. Side (Ft. W.)	8	0	0	163	
Sherman	8	0	0	135	
Orange		0	0	111	
Odessa		0	0	207	- 1
Jeff (San An,)	6	0	1	174	1
Sweetwater	6	0	1	158	
Lamar (Hous.)	6	0	1	139	
Pasadena	6	0	2	99	

In West Texas Loop

ed, one being a touchdown pass in the University of Kansas game three weeks ago.

The big second was at the control of the con In his second year at the Univer- named Howard Green of Abilene as

Under Coaches Buck Prejean and Miss are Sweetwater, Ballinger, La, placed second, Streak of Silver, Coleman, Brownwood, Big Spring and Mrs. C. L. Lee of Ida Grove, La, placed second, Streak of Silver, commendation of Spencer, Iowa, was third, and The organization meeting was held here yesterday.

Snails are nearsighted, cannot see beyond a few inches, and see

better in dim light.

Former Harvesters Will Battle Tonight

tween picked squads of former Scouts Get Blame ween picked squads of former played tonight at 7:30 at Harvester park, instead of at 2:30 this afternoon as had previously been For Tie Between

team and spokesman for the group, said the players are trying to make said the players are trying to raise money to purchase basketball donations would to asked for tonight in lieu of regular admission.

Hart said the group of veterans in making plans to match at least one football game, probably with a group of ex-Amarillo players. The local gridders have also contacted in Lefors, Miami, McLean and other communities. Such a game, or games, will be

played in December, after the end of the local high school football Over \$150 is needed to purchase equipment for basketball, Hart

"We plan to start basketball practice right away", he added, "beause there are a lot of guys who play basketball that don't play football and we plan to have strong independent team this

Donations at the "GI" game two weeks ago totaled about \$40, Hart said, but over \$10 of that has already been used for necessary expenses.

Several players who did not participate in the last game will be in tonight's battle

Gorillas To Play Plainiew 'Bees' Thursday at 3:00

The Pampa Gorillas will close out their 1946 grid season here Thursday afternoon at three o'clock when they meet the strong Plainview Bu'ldog "B" squad at Harvester

In their four starts this season the Gorillas have won two, lost one and tied one, scoring 58 points their opponents' 32. The team is made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

in eight starts, has Plainview. won four, lost three and tied one, secring 129 points to their opponents' 64 The Gorillas, coached by Dick Livingston, opened the season with

a 25-19 win over Borger's "B" team tied Phillips, 6-6, and lost to ed-everything but scores." Yannigans, 26-12, won from the with different players . . .

DALLAS-(P)-Bert Linam, the current boxing sensation from Austin, will again be in the 10-round main event of the Dallas fight show scheduled No. 21. He will meet Hubert Gray of Wichita

Linam last week knocked out Lou Flyer, veteran from St. Louis. Gray is a veteran campaigner who has suffered only one loss in 38 pro fights after being a star in the Texas Golden Gloves. hasn't lost a bout in 16. Both are elterweights.

Nebraska Horse Is Named 5-Gait Champ

CHICAGO— (P) — The Invasion, a black gelding owned by Thomas A. Walsh of Omaha, Neb., was adjudged the champion five-gaited saddle horse last night in the closing competition of the \$10,000 stake class of the third annual Chicago Horse show.

Show sponsors said the class was the only one of its kind judged in horse show competition and rated The Invasion as national five-gaited saddle champion.

Moonlite's Dream, owned by Mr of Spencer, Iowa, was third, and Miss Highbrow, owned by Clifford Mooers of Houston, Texas, fourth

Despite the fashion for bobbed hair, China's hairnet industry is still important.

Chefoo on China's Shantung Negro churches in the Onice peninsula is the center of a hair-States are valued at approximately \$164,531,531. Negro churches in the United

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By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK—(A)—If the score-

less deadlock resulting from last Saturday's highly advertised collision between Army and Notre Dame proved nothing else, it demonstrated the importance of the roles played by those behind-the-scenes operatives of college football—the scouts. Here were two teams which had rolled up a total of 385 points between them this year against some high class opposition. Yet when the two foremost collegiate gridiron powers of 1946 came face to neither was able to cross the other's goal line.

Football followers probably argue the reasons for as long as the game is remembered. But one fact which stands out above all the rest that these two teams had as thorough a scouting job done on them as any pair of collegiate elevens that ever appeared on the same

Head Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame assigned one man to watch every army game. In fact, the same man has seen Army play every game the past three years. Earl Blaik, Army's head coach, even declined to rely completely on

sat in the stadium at Baltimore and you have stated that most baseball watched Notre Dame beat Navy a coaches are fifth string football week before meeting Army. When the two teams lined up at Yankee Stadium Saturday, each

knew exactly what the other was going to do-or at least had a pretty fair idea of what to expect

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(A)-Since this Armistice Day, it looks like a good time to declare an armistice on Army-Notre Dame football discussions. . . The question of superi-ority won't be settled any more than a lot of questions that arose from World War I - as Notre Dame's Frank Leahy summed up won again from the same team, 20- the game, "A lot of things happenthe Groom first string, 8-7, Friday. Leahy said if he could play the Plainview opened the season losing to the Hale Center "A" team, a little more," but it won't be play-20-6, lost to Amarillo's powerful ed over until next year and then Lubbock Cowhands, 12-6, won from way, there's a heck of a chance for Petersburg, 39-0, lost to the Yan-nigans, 12-0, won again from Pet-through with a couple of "upsets" ersburg, 39-0, tied the Lubbock Cow- next Saturday when the Cadets and hands, 0-0, and won from the Hale Irish suffer the inevitable letdown. Center "B" squad, 21-0. Nearly everybody else has had it.

> SLAP HAPPY Colgate's Eppy Barnes, president of the College Baseball Coaches association, is tired of what he fig-

Nearly everybody else has had it.

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ures is a run-around given him by, ball and your school committee has organized baseball and has made certainly made a football of the issue at hand." . . . Fifth string or the reports of his scouts. While the public a letter of protest to Comotherwise, Eppy obviously knows how Cadets played West Virginia under missioner Happy Chandler . . the direction of his assistants, Blaik it he says: "Despite the fact that and when to kick.

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by the Red Pepper club of the WHITE DZER — (Special) — Miss by the Red Pepper club of the WHITE DEER - (Special) - Miss Phillips university, Enid, Okla This Marguerite Clayton was hostess to the Venado Blanco club, Thursday evening, in the home economies department of the High school.

Thompson, in charge, plans were the bride of Jack Woodall, son made for the December activities of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodall of Texola, Saturday evening, in a contest, a Santa Claus visit to the bride's grandmother, before the fire-children, and a Christmas dinner place decorated with seven-branch-

ian and Jo Skaggs were appointed white chrysanthemums. is a committee to draw up rules Rev. J. L. Davis of Sayre, Okla., for the Christmas decoration contest and arrange for prizes to be ice, awarded for the best residential An arrangement of white chryindoor lighting, the best residential santhemums and candles on the outdooor lighting, and the best busi- mantel were reflected in a mirror ness house fighting.

Santa Claus visit.

cthers present were Mesdames as best man. Weaks, W. C. Whiteside; and Misses wool and a corsage of pink carna-Emma Cearley, Marguerite Clayton, Mildred Cole, Clauda Everly, and The Louise Williams.

Viernes Club Holds Regular Meeting

cussed, when the Viernes club met dress and a corsage of red carna-in the home of Mrs. Lee Roy Mc- tions. vas accepted as a new member. Lefreshments of salad wafers pineapple pie and coffee were served to Mmes. A. C. Crawford, Homer Loggett, Emmett Forrester, C. L. Marl, R. W. Wilson and E. T. Mc-

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ness house fighting.

Miss Clauda Everly. Mrs. E.E. ed music was played. "Love's Old Minter, and Mrs. W. C. Whiteside Sweet Song," was followed by a appointed to supervise the vocal selection, "Indian Love Call," by Mrs. Russell King. The trading featured recordings of famous Kenneth Thompson.

Perry Woodall served his brother Kittle Allison, J. H. Gain, Fred Miss Nancy Flowers was brides- of what Mullings, W. L. Thompson, B. R. maid. She were a dress of white Texa.

The bride, who was given in mara street-length dress of dark blue |

carnations.

Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held. The refreshment table was laid with a miniature bride and bride-The cake was cut by the groom. couple and served by Miss Mary Lou Wilson. Miss Wanda Daughone taking a millstone in pledge try presided at the punch bowl, and for a debt.

try presided at the punch bowl, and guests were registered by Miss Charlene Clement. Gifts were presented to the attendants.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cumberledge and daughters, Paula and Karen, of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodall of Texola, Okla., and Mrs. F. G. Hally of Lefors.

Mrs. Woodall, who is well-known in Shamrock, was a senior in Shamrock high school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Shamrock high school with the class of 1945. He is now employed n the offices at the Helium plant n Amarillo. The couple left immediately for



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SOCIETY

National 4-H Club Achievement Week Opens with Radio Program

Atha Belle Steward, Frances Babb and LaRue Whipple appeared on the Saturday morning extension service of the club: a Christmas decoration pretty wedding at the home of the contest a Santa Claus visit to the bride's grandmother before the fire-

Belle was awarded two medals as county winner in France, Cuba, United States and Lebanon." Marge Rusk will reprethe dress revue and clothing achievement contest. Frances was recognized as the winner of the most ribbons France; Edna Poe, Cuba; Mary Wilat the club fair held in September. She won nine blue ribbons, one blue and one white ribbon on canned food entered in the fair.

La Rue was selected as Gold Star girl for 1946. She won the award because of her successful work as a poultry demonstrater. She won two first places on poultry entered in the fair.

Lodges Change Plan

Thanksgiving Party

The Masonic lodge and East-

ern Star announce that the din-

ner planned for the two lodges

for Nov. 19 will be in the high school auditorium at 7 p. m., in-

stead of the Junior high audi-

torium as previously announced.

TASTY TIDBITS

Hawaiian Cake

teaspoon baking powder

tablespoons butter or margar

/16 teaspoon cream of tartar

cup flour

1 egg volk

1/8 teaspoon salt

tablespoons sugar

1 3/4 tablespoons milk

teaspoon vanilla

marshmallow chocolate sauce.

2 cups cooked lamb, cubed

1/2 teaspoon curry powder

1 teaspoon scraped onion

Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons flour

(Recipes Serve Four)

Lamb Cubes With Mushrooms

1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced,

one can of button mushroooms

Santa Claus visit.

Names for the gift exchange at the Chrismas party were drawn.

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The entertainment for the formula is a schedule of the first school of the fi girls to Texas will be recognized clubs. A glance at some of the figurer showing how much these boys and girls accomplished gives an idea of what 4-H Club Work means in

Club girls and a half quarts of food, served 1,152,000 meals, made more than riage by her uncle, Mr. Bennie 140 000 garments and redecorated Schlegel, was attractively attired in 7.440 bedrooms—and these are just velvet. She carried a white Bible Club boys raised over 40,000 acres topped with a bouquet of white of field crops, 750,000 chickens, 50. The activities of the club for the remainder of the year were dis-remainder of the year were dis-000 head of livestock, sold 5,260,000

of scrap metal. Mr. Victor Joyner, asst. county in the home of Mrs. Lee Roy Mc-Bride, Priday afternoon, Plans were also made for a Thanksgiving din-ner party. Mrs. B. M. McMullen ner party. Mrs. B. M. McMullen ner party. Mrs. B. M. McMullen agent appeared on the program to

a very successful year. Ann Hastings, county home demonstration agent was in charge of

Holy Souls P-TA

Holy Souls P-TA will have Fathers in high the Wednesday at eight square pan. Beat egg white stiff; o'clock at the school. The president with the school of the president with the school of the school of the president with the school of the s dent urges all fathers and moth-ers to attend. The presi-maining sugar. Spread merin-gue over cake. When cold cut in

Social Calendar

MONDAY Ester Club.
Rainbow Girls at First Methodish hurch at 7:30.
Pampa Book club will not meet. TUESDAY

Civic Culture Club will meet in City club room, Mrs. Katie Vincent host-

Eastern Stie will meet at the Ma-onic hall in White Deer at 8. Worthwhile H. D. club will meet. Read Pampa News Classified Ads

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Panel Discussion By B and PW

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet tomorrow evening, Tuesday, at 7:30 in the City club rooms for its regular meet-ing. The public affairs committee has arranged the program with Frances Carver acting as chair-man in the absence of Maurine

"Public Affairs Are Our Affairs" men in Public Affairs in England, sent England; Murriel Kitchens, son, United States; and Laura Belle Corneluis, Lebanon,

Further plans will be made for members of the club to attend the district convention in Plainview on November 16-17. All members are urged by the president to be pre-

Pink and Blue Shower For Mrs. Richardson

The Fidelis SS class of the Central Baptist church honored Mrs. Ralph Richardson with a pink and China's hairnet industry is car- There are about 650,000 building blue shower, at the home of Mrs. ried on by women who work in fires every year in the United R. Q. Harvey, Thursday.

After games were played, Mildred and Harvey and David Satterwhite Lrought the gifts to the honoree in a baby buggy.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in all the decorations and the white cake which bore the inscription, "Congratulations to All the Richardsons Mrs. Richardson cut the cake and served to the following guests: Mmes. R. L. Higginbotham, L. C. Lamb, H. A. Holtman, Mitchell Phillips, C. E. McMinn, Carl Jones, L. A. Satterwhite, E. D. Williams Six Owens, J. Q. Russell, Harry Stewart, Jack Stewart, Josie Mc-Gaugby, John King, Odis Shelby, 1/4 cup sugar. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Work butter or margarine until creamy and add two tablespoons John Speer, Ralph Richardson, Gen-Gates, Herbert Moore and R. T. sugar and beat until fluffy. Add Harvey.

egg yolk and beat thoroughly. Then add dry ingredients, alternately Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Vern Pendergrass, L. D. Shaw, C. H. Richardson, Floy Crow, Bill Adwith milk. Add vanilla and spread cock, Cecil Corgill, A. A. Russell and M. A. Patterson.

Egyptian Kings Introduced squares, serve with ice cream and In the ancient times, candy was known only at the courts of kings. Our knowledge of the first candies comes from the records of the Egyptians who mixed figs nuts and fruits-chopped them into a fine consistency, and sweetened the mass 3 tablespoons butter or lamb fat with honey.

They even added coloring matter, and moulded their mixtures into clever reproductions of fruits and flowers.

In early France, no one but the powder and season with salt and pepper. Melt butter or lamb fat, add wife of Henry II was allowed to onion and mushrooms and cook for wear red velvet.

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City Council P-TA Holds Round Table

An interesting series of programs was opened, when the City Council of P-TA met at Junior high school Thursday afternoon. It is planned for each city unit to pring their various problems before the council in the form of a question and answer program, with round table discussion. It is the hope of the organization that many problems common to all units may be met in this way, that could not be answered in other ways.

The program fas in charge B. M. Baker school, with Mrs. Bill Elliott as program leader. A better informed P-TA is the object of the

year ahead. Mrs. H. M. Stokes conducted the business meeting at which time re-ports from all local schools were given. The P-TA total membership at this time is one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine. Sam Houston has a membership of five hundred and thirty seven; Horace Mann, two hunderd and twenty two; Junior High has four hundred and group of piano selections. twenty two; Holy Souls has ninety six; and Hopkins has one hundred evening

their own homes.

Tea-Shower Honors Shamrock Bride

SHAMROCK--(Special) -- Mrs. Robert Blake, recent bride, way honored with a tea and miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the

home of Mrs. R. F. Douglas. Hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. Couglas, Miss Mogene Douglas and Mrs. Darce Foshee. Colorful fall flowers and autumn

leaves made attractive decorations throughout the entertaining rooms. In the receiving line were: Miss Mogene Douglas, Mrs John Gilliam and the honoree.

Mrs. Tom Blake presided at the register and Mrs. James Douglas was in the gift room where many atractive and useful gifts were dis-

In the dining room the table was laid with a cloth of lace and centered with an arrangement of autumn leaves flanked with lighted tapers. Mrs. Darce Foshee presided at the silver tea service and was assisted with the serving by Mrs. C. L. Foshec.

During the receiveing hours, Mrs. R. F. Douglas entertained with a Many guests called during the

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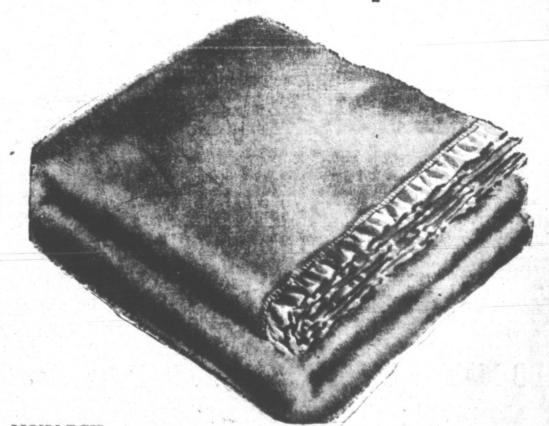
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A VETERAN POINTS THE WAY TO A NEW, BETTER SOUTHLAND

Bright and new inspiration can be derived from the words of a war veteran in a little pamphlet entitled the economy of Europe without "Why I Came South," originally given a speech before the Albany (Ga.) Rotary club.

The words of this man, who trained at Fort Ben- working on for many months and ning during the war, have the happy ring of one who next to the jockeying among the had found the real "American way of life," after having sought it for so long without success.

Perhaps the South does have something after all. In its broad valleys and on its plains there is room for pable of a vast contribution to that the first of all pursuits-agriculture; and small indus- economic sufficiency of the world try is beginning to crop up, making the land less de- which is now recognized as a prime pendent upon the industrialized North.

In the early twenties, there was a great migration northward of those who envisioned great future in the industry-rife cities. Those cities they had seen as the panacea for their economic wants, but instead they found a job among teeming thousands of other people, all racing to and from the work. Such life, so says veteran James H. Gray in his speech, "implies that a man is not receiving wholehearted coop- which the administration had to is nothing more than a cog in a machine and that essentially the machine is more important than the man."

But now, to use a well-worn phrase, "the worm has turned," and man once more is seeking more personal tribution of coal through two large from the stress and strain of industrial communities. freedom and in time will probably seek more leist He will seek a land where there is room for individual expression.

But between the time that men sought the gold that poured from the industrial machines of the North and the time he is again returning to the pastorial-industrial South, he had become discouraged and had turned to government for "security." The speaker had a word for that the chance for unity among that too:

"Security as the word was employed by self-seeking politicians during the turbulent Thirties, came to be the antithesis of opportunity. It implied that a man needed neither initiative nor daring nor imagination, that he should attempt nothing new lest it cost him too much, that he should be content to follow the path of least resistance, irrespective of his own desires, and if worse came to worse, to live in indolence paid for by the government."

The South offers new hope - a high hope amply described by this veteran. It offers hope for a man to solve his problems on the community level, and thereby keep himself free—not the hope that comes from the national coffer at the expense of personal freedom.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HCLLYWOOD-(NEA)- In typically grandiose fashion, Cecil B. De-Mille is filming a saga of Revolutionary pioneers and Indians titled "Unconquered." The cost of the dollars. There's a cast of thousands, cales. including Gary Cooper, Paulette oddard, Boris Karloff, C. Smith, Howard da Silva and Henry

But even such super-collosal celluloid can't stir the silent man from Montana, Gary Cooper, into verbal enthusiasm.

We asked Gary what the picture was about. He told us in 18 words, will be filmed mostly in Denver. a classic in understatement. 'Oh," he said, "it's a story about Every Sunday" troupe. a guy giving tomahawks to the In-

dians-and I have to get him." WILL HAS NO "DOUBLE" Stuart Erwin still is our No. 1

favorite for the title role if Warner in New York City, and "Boomer- the life story of Will Rogers. We were talking to Stu about it the other day.

"Well," he drawled, "maybe I do look a little like the late Will. I guess I have the same sort of mannerisms and way of talking-and my hair falls down over my right eye. But there's one big difference." "And what's that?"

"Will Rogers," said Stu, "had brains."

A star gets typed in Hollywood -and it's pretty difficult to convince people that he or she will or can play anything else. Sonny Tufts turns heel in his

latest, "Swell Guy," and after the first preview producer Mark Helinger realized that the film would need a foreword explaining Sonny's switch in character.

Everyone expected happy-go-

lucky Sonny to become his usual film self. The audience had an "everything - will - turn-out-allright" attitude-then felt cheated when Sonny remained a heel. Now there will be a foreword explaining that he's a heel.

film will be close to five million est in filming pictures in real lo- economic solution.

FILMS GO AUTHENTIC

The "Lady from Shanghai" troupe. headed by Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth, is in Acapulco for several weeks. Warner Bros. will shoot for three

weeks in San Francisco for the new John Garfield's "Burning Journey" will go there for scenes, too.

Tucson, Ariz., gets the "Chicken built-in manicur-"Captain from Castille" and "Ser- Also, it has a

enade" will go on location to Mex- built-in radio and ico for a month apiece.
"Carnegie Hall" was just filmed tion machine, so

Bros. ever gets around to filming the ang" is being shot in Stamford, can shave them-But sometimes we wonder if it tening to the stock

is all worth the expense and trouble. market quotations Hollywood has developed the pro- and dictating a letter to a custom cess shot to such a high degree that explaining that his order hasn't Barrbara Stanwyck can be shown been shipped yet because it's stuck walking down Fifth Avenue without in the desk somewhere. ever leaving a sound stage — and difference.

ADULT "BOYS"

marriage. Through its transparent off. crown can be glimpsed the tightlybound queue. Bachelors are not permitted to use the hat nor tie up their hair. They are called "boys," regardless of their age.

in the Kremlin who hold all Russia be jalled or killed .- Jacqueline Sainte and more than a third of Europe in Anne of New York City, ballet danc-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nows behind the news

WASHINGTON

which gave them control of con-

and a majority of the governor-

ognize that they won simply be-

cause the voters were fed up with

the "ins" and figured that the

GOP could do no worse in manag-

ing the nation's affairs. It was a

negative vote of confidence, not a

prayer or expectation of delivery.

Tuesday's outcome was not

publican wisdom, omniscience

much an expression of faith in re-

tatesmanship so much as a bitter

have been put on probation rather

SURPRISE-Although the repub-

licans, after sixteen years of exile

from Capitol Hill, have regained

legisaltive control, their lead was

comparatively scant in veiw of the

of the election is that the GOP

It is amazing, even to the demo-

more heavily in view of the bur-

By R. C. HOILES

This is a continuation of a pre-

vious article on "The Theory of

Education in the United States" as

set forth by the late Albert Jay

Nock in a series of lectures given

at the University of Virginia in

I concluded the last article by

quoting Nock as saying that apply

ing the term, anti-social, to the

character of our institutional or-

ganization in education is neither

Mr. Nock contends that it is un-

social because it misguides people

in public opinion. To call the pres-

ent colleges, educational institu-

tions, is to lead the people to be-

lieve that the students coming

are educated people. Thus, he con-

tends, when we are in confusion

and distress, we have no group to

which to go to have our errors

pointed out and to be shown how

we have violated eternal laws that

must be obeyed if we are to de-

This, he says, results in the er-

roneous beliefs that our education.

al system was originally based on

the theory that men are equal in

sue happiness; that democracy

means the rule of the majority;

and that literacy has a tendency

to make good government. These

are all errors, he contends, and our

colleges were obliged to become

training centers instead of educa-

tional institutions. The result is

that we are following men who are

listening to and following men who

not educated when we should be

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I gucte from one of his con-

"In the realm of the spirit, as of

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Common Ground

The Errors In Our

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By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MacKenzie) Clement Attlee spoke Saturday night of the necessity and difficulof arranging a level of industry which would permit Germany to maintain herself and contribute to again becoming an arsenal.

It is something both the politicians and the experts have been recognize quite definitely that they great powers for political position in Germany, represents the greatthan in power between now and est problem in postwar Europe. 1948.

Germany is a country with great requirement for peace. One of the great shames of history is that these capabilities cannot be permitted free crats had to carry. The surprise sway without the fear that they will be diversed to the use of a did not sweep frankenstein.

The United States believes it can to much to put German industry n a controllable basis through breaking up her cartel system but dens, eration from the British and very little or none at all from France and Russia. For instance, the British determination to handle the dissyndicates owned or con rolled the mining interests, making it dificult for dealers in the American one to get supplies without forming central purchasing organization, one of the headaches encountered in working out the Anglo-American zonal economic unification.

With an increasing trend toward mmunism in France indicated by the election returns, it hardly seems the French and Anglo-American zones has been enhanced. France and Russia have both been inte grating their occupation zones with their own home economies.

If Germany ever is reunited in anything like its old-time form, which is no certain prospect, the Nations may find that the only lution is full production under strict international supervision—a perpetual occupation-unless there is an unmistakable shift of German character. The ideal which has been talked-of a German industry capable only of peaceful productionwould seem impossible of technical attainment. The arrival of total war on the world scene has made every item of productoin a military potential, from atomizers to Zwieack. Some plants which actually make weapons can be recognized as fullblooded war dogs and eliminatbut it is not possible to remove the strain which pervades all indus-

Constant inspection of a Germany which is processing materials As we predicted it would months at full speed from and for a great ago. Hollywood has taken an inter- area may prove to be the only truly

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well. I see that a new desk has Bogart-Bacall film, "Dark Passage." been designed so that the busy businessman can be busier than ever. It's all fitted with built-in gadgets, Ginger Rogers' "Wild Calendar" including a built-in electric razor (and I suppose a

> executives selves while lis-

Gracie

Personnally, I think they should a day bed.

The Germans follow certain rules,

vidualistic Americans during (1) Truman administration has. They the 1933-39 depression, (2) the pe-just wanted a change. riod of war rationing and regi-

Despite its losses last Tuesday. the democratic party, in view of these handicaps, shows a strange ganization that is split almost as these handicaps, shows a strange will to live.

show great restraint in their re-joicing over their smash victories, AGAINST-The republicans, as party. their more intelligent leaders congress for the first time since 1930 clude from examination of Tuesday's return, did not win because ships in the country. They recof the principles or the personalities which they advanced in the recent compaign. Millions of democrats and inde-

voted republican line. pendents casting ballots for GOP county commissioners, sheriffs and coroners for the first time in their lives. They voted against men in office, for those seeking office. They did not regard incumbent demo-crats as "rascals" but they thought condemnation of a radical weak it was time to "throw them out." the Poles, the Irish, the Germans, power in at the states an extremely set the Scandinavians and the Balkan states constitutes an extremely set the states and the states are threat to a democratic presiand divided regime. GOP leaders

and local contests did not do so tion of 1920, when these same evidence that the Negroes have while coal tar provides a in any spirit of exuberance. They racial groups turned against Wood- also deserted the donkey, have no assurance from their records of performance that the Deweys, the Tafts, the Brickers, the Vandenbergs the Stassens or the Warrents have any wiser an- When a Henry Sabot Lodge de- sive bombs swer to the 64-dollar national andfeats a Walsh in Massachusetts,

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TURNED-Next to the repudia- when an Irving Ives defeats a Herhome state of Missouri, the great- when a Herbert noses out

neath the Roosevelt banner.

Washington's post-election study of the returns from the states with large numbers of voters of Euro-Stalin at secret Yalta, Teheran peen stack - New England, New voted republican in national, state democrats. It is almost a repetidential victory in 1948. So

impose on independent and indi- international questions than the CAMOUFLAGE vidualistic Americans during (1) Truman administration for They

ust wanted a change. monly have light spots on dark
The folks seemed to be so tired, to imitate sunflecks, while dwellmentation and (3) the postwar re-so bored and so burdened by more than a decade of demomratic rule dark patches on light-colored backthat they were willing to take a grounds, to appear as shadows. It's not convinced that the press is real-

Sodium arsennite injected into Mr. Truman's administration and the sap stream will kill thorn-party.

ion of President Truman in his bert Lehman in New York, and was evidence of the Lausche in Ohio, it means that the wholesale desertion of their stand- oppressed peoples whom F. D. R. ard by racial, labor and liberal gathered to his political bosom and who always rallied be- ballot box have become dispirited and disillusioned in view of postwar disclosures that their old counand Potsdam conferences.

York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, etc.—shows that groups who hold the balance of the Poles, the Iirish, the Germans, power in at least ten key electoral peoples have turned against the rious threat to a democratic presi-

once burned incense to F. D. R. in four elections, apparently tossed exploman's high chair last Tuesday.

proportion of American readers are ly free.-John S. Knight, presi American Society of newspaper Edi-

If some German thinks he wants to get me, he'd better make sure he does it with his first shot, because was raised with a pistol in my hand and I'm an expert shot. — M/Sgt. John C. Woods of San Antonio, Texas, Nuernberg hangman.

It seems clear that as long as the Franco regime remains in Spain, it will remain a constant source of distrust and disagreement between the founders of the United Nations. -UN Secretary General Trygve Lie.

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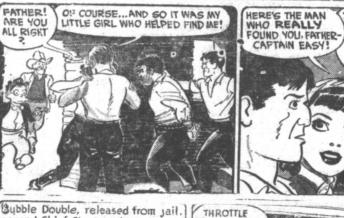
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BILBO MAY NOT COME BACK ... by Peter Edson .. not he able to return to the capi- ent twist.

just isn't The Man he was. brasion of the mouth and jaw in denouncing Bilboism.

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When he first ran for the U.S. cr's acute observation that art sissippians consider strictly their own business is what re-elects Bilbo. teeth sent the senator to a New Orleans infirmary for an operation last
summer. More recently he has been
in a Vicksburgh, Miss., hospital for
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With business is what perfected blood
Hodding Carter, the Mississippi Pulitzer Prize-winning editor, points
this out beautifully in his recent
article in the Saturday Evening
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osest' associates. Its that serious for governor, though he did turn make political capital of it. If he Bilbo's illness has more than the over the chairmanship to Sen. Har- can again convince the people of cessarily deprive him of his to dig up on Bilbo in Mississippi, denied the senate seat, he will be

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but Tito's forces have none. Mere- neither the dangers nor the end.' ly for a citizen to remark that he would like to go to the United There are 13 or 14 very able men States would be enough for him to their control.-Winston Churchill. er back from a year in Yugoslavia.

member the noble passage, grand with all the grandeur of a chorus of Aeschulus, in which Bishop Butwe defy any movie-goer to tell the have gone a little further and equip- ler insists that the imperfection of ped that desk with a hot plate and man's knowledge is all the greater Then the executive reason for his strict obedience, as could build himself into it as a per- far as his knowledge goes, in order Korean men wear a "pill-box" manent fixture and the housing sit- that 'he may never make the or "bird-cage" hat as a badge of uation would be that much better dreadful experiment of leaving the And so, I think, would his course of life marked out for him

by nature, whatever that nature be, and entering upon paths of his own, of which he can foresee Then he inquires as to how colleges can both train and educate people. He explains the answer this way: "How is it possible, really, as a matter of what old-school psychologists called 'the common sense of mankind,' for an institution to

affirm a pseudo-equalitarian, pseudo-democratic theory at one WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Sen. looking into Bilbo's financial reing no little concern to the decent end of its campus, and deny it at the other? How can it effectively concerned for fear that some ir- side of the street, and disparage it quite exact, of the French paint-

"One is also reminded of the formula known in economics as for him to park his car. He was Gresham's law, that 'bad money drives out good'; the two cannot time ago, he had his head heavily bandaged and was unable to talk. Senator Mead was, of course, formulated and was unable to talk. Senator Mead was, of course, formulated and was unable to talk. The new Kilgore Committee into the last few days he has been unable to confer with some of his resign from this committee. He didn't vestigation may, therefore, be just to Bilbo's liking. He can thrive on it. Investigation to Bilbo's liking. He can thrive on it. Investigation may therefore, be just to Bilbo's liking. He can thrive on it. Investigation may the contrary. I have taken points. exist in circulation side by side, my appreciation of the need of it, and my wish that it could be ex-tended. I mean only that it is in all respects so different from the work of an educational institution that the attempt to compass both under the same general direction is bound to be ineffectual, and that the mere force of volume would

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Froom home, Clarendon Highway, good terms, \$5500.

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forgot to file in time for the democratic primary election, and his name wasn't on the ballot. He conducted a write-in campaign, and received tion judge at Penelope near Hills-more votes than Grogan.

But the general election ballot failed to carry Gibson's name as the democratic hominee. An:, in a second write-in campaign, this time conducted by both men, Grogan re-The elections are over and most people would rather forget about politics for a while. But Alto can't.

They can't figure out whether Forest Grogan or Chester Gibson tis constable. See if you can follow this:

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In Llane, the voters went to the colls every other day. They voted in the general election Thursday on the state amendment. and Saturday on a \$90,000 bond issue for a new jail at Llano.

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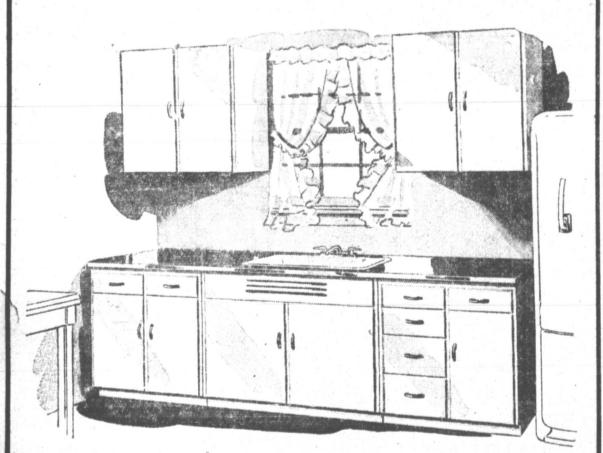
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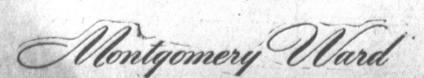
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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P)-He was one of "400." not the old "400" of New York society, but of a new, tougher "400" made up of America's battle elite-the men who liv-

He was big and broad-shouldered and young, but his stomach muscles by the Dallas chapter of Sigma Del- were going flabby. For six months to Chi he was given a dozen pairs of he said the only exercise he had

"I spent it mostly in places like this." he said, flecking his thumb at the small crowded bar, a cosy spot where tired businessmen take a couple of quick ones on the way home and playboys and playgirls drop in for an early start on the long evening

The whiskey had put a quiver in his hand and deep circles under his watery eyes. In the unreal twilight of the bar the face scars left by the mortar showed only dimly.

"I'm a little foggy in the head," he said. Some of the fog came from the battlefields, and the barrooms had deepened it. Now he lives in that mental "lost world" nto which many a veteran has retarted—men who spent so much courage in war they have none left o face the quieter persnal battles

Three years ago today he was in North Africa, glad because the French had just signed an armistice with the allies. That gave break after three day's

"I thought I was a real veteran," he said tonelessly. "If I had known what was ahead ."." Then came winter fighting in Tunisia, and summer fighting in Sicily, more training in England and then long summer and longer winter fighting from Normandy to Friends left lying on dusty roads, friends dying in rainy gullies and snow-covered fieldsbut for him the "million dollar wound," the wound trat cripples

but sends you home, came only at the very end. "I got so tired I just walked around standing up hoping I'd get it," he said, "You know what I call guys who just got it in Nor-mandy? Newcomers! The green ones used to come up and ask how long I'd been with the outfit. They

felt better when I said, 'all the way.' They felt if one guy had made it they might, too." A blonde came in and said "hello" him, but when he started toward her she eased quickly past him to the end of the bar.

"I got hit three times" he said. looking after her moodily. "Once a rifle and a couple times mortars. "The last one finished me ment five months in a hospital blind. Finally I got one eye wack. I got mixed up in the hospital. My

memory's all mixed up. "When I came back to my home town nobody gave a damn about me. Just another guy that wore a uniform. And I kept running into jerks my age that never even went overseas.

went overseas.

"I came here then. I've tried several things, but I can't stick at them. Silly people giving you silly things to do. And I get mad when I see all the people living fat and easy around me and think about all the wights I seems to forwholes. the nights I spent in foxholes. But he likes the barrooms, because there is a kind of rising excitement in the clinking classes and girls laughing and people talk-

ing loud and friendly. A govern-ment pension enables him to spend more evenings at the bar than he should.

"I ohghtn't to be here," he said. "I ought to be doing something, but I don't know a thing I want to do. There's something wrong with me. I knaw I'm the one that's out of step."

He set his drink down and said:
"But you know there's one thing

"But you know there's one thing I ain't sorry for. I'm damn glad I carried a rifle, and I carried it all the way."

Today's Schedule of

Re-deployment

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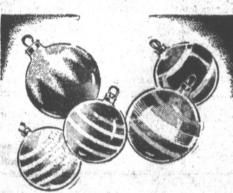
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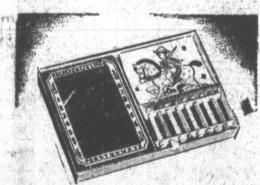


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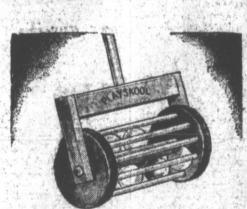
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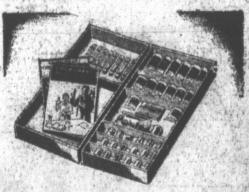
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