FOREIGN MINISTERS DISCUSSING PEACE TREATIES



Massachusetts, Missouri,

democrats sharply dispute these vic-

tain all of these or equivalent dis-

among the 435 house places.

In the senate, the republicans

must make a proportionately larger

gain of 10 since they now hold only

56, could lose seven and keep their

parties are fighting for the seat of

Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Prog-

field for 34 senate seats which will

There are 380 contestants for the

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be filled in tomorrow's election

Delegation Plans

up of representatives of Gray, Rob-

erts and Ochiltree counties, through

which the highway would pass.

The delegation is slated to report

before the highway is built.

Pampan Represents

FORT WORTH-(A)-C. R. Wil-

Spearman.

publican primary.

General Election Tomorrow

Congress.Race Tops Interest In Elections

As is the tradition in the "solidsouth" state of Texas, tomorrow's election, in fact, is but the formality of endorsing the democratic primary candidates who were named by the party in the summer elec-

There are no 31st district offices or county offices being sought by republicans here, but there is one race that has created more than

Frank T. O'Brien, Amarillo lawyer, is seeking election to congress from the 18th district on the republican ticket. Employing radio, the newspaper advertisement columns and personal contacts to get the voters, he has circulated throughout the 28 Panhandle 18th district counties, and has reported satisfaction with the cam-

His opponent is the democratic nominee and incumbent, are also at Amarillo. His residence is at Shamrock, but for the past several weeks he has been working

out of Amarillo. Worley has not waged an active speaking campaign, but O'Brien has sought to unseat the incumbent with such issues as OPA, labor and the political action committee. Worley has appeared before clubs and has made a number of personal con-

O'Brien, who gained his law experience mostly in Chicago, charges with playing along with the administration on all issues, and with hewing to the price-control line. O'Brien says he favors "a return of the country to the peo-

Worley, by his voting record new dealer, visited in this area a few weeks ago, declaring at that he was in favor of OPA conwhich were still on at that See COUAL POLITICS, Page 8

Agency officials also said soap pri-ces must be increased or decon-

The increase on paints was grant-

Most of the products that go into soaps also have been decontrolled. The paint increases are effective

today at the manufacturers' level and may be passed on by all resellers until they reach consumers. The OPA announcement said the higher paint ceilings "are designed to remove any price impediment to handled here for Gray, Roberts, production of the supply of paints Hemphill and Wheeler counties for needed for the veterans housing pro-

OPA promised to watch market prices on linseed oil "to determine if further price action will be need-

OPA announced the increases anply "on all trade sales paints—those d over the counter-and on the intermediate oleoresinous liquids used as grinding vehicles" in manu-

undercoaters, 72 cents; enamel un-derbody, 35 cents; exterior paint, 66 dled through Borger Defense Area black and graphite paint, 88 Rental Control Office, 1131/2 South

THE WEATHER

s, 55 cents; roof and barn paint,

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 9:30 a.m.



WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness, colder except in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Colder east of the Pecos river tonight, warmer in the Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso area Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, cooler near the coast and in extreme east portion tonight. Fresh to occasionally strong northerly winds on the coast, diminishing tonight and Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA—Little change in temperature tonight with low temperature in upper 30's in Panhandle to upper 40's southeast portion; Tuesday mostly cloudy south and east with occasional light rain southeast portion, cloudy northwest, slightly warmer northwest.

The balloting in 16 key states appears likely to chart the nation's Of TWA Pilots legislative course for the next two years when upwards of 35,000,000 vot-

ers choose tomorrow among more than 1,000 candidates for national and state offices.

These 16 states, stretching from Massachusetts to California, hold the major share of close contests which will determine democratic or republican control of the house and senate in the 80th congress.

Many of these same states also are among the 33 where governorships are at stake in this off-year election. With both major parties making their usual last-minute victory day old strike of Transworld Airline claims, attention centered on a final republican drive to wrest nine pilots have accepted in principle hi senate seats from the democrats. Added to those which they claim already are in the bag, the nine would give the GOP control of the sen-

ate for the first time since the New Deal came into power.

Truman Remains Silent as Voting Time Draws Near

INDEPENDENCE. Mo.- (P) today as President Truman clung to senate places in Kentucky and Cali- binding his sideline role while his party or- iornia. ganization fought the battle of ballots for democratic control of con-

gress in tomorrow's election. With a speech now apparently de- vital results in the hotly-contested finitely out of the picture, Presi- races which GOP leaders assert will dential Press Secretary Charles C. give them control of the house. The Ross teld reporters an election eve Eugene Worley, whose headquarters statement by Mr. Truman, back tory claims. home to vote, had not even been

> Meanwhile, however, the President was on record for the second time tricts and gain 26 for the 218 which in favor of exclusive United States land bases deemed vital to the coun- a net of 17 and still maintain contry's security.

Speaking through Ross, the Preident yesterday reaffirmed the Pacific base policy he enunciated at a news conference January 15. At that time, the President said

that the United States would petition the United Nations for authority to conduct the sole trusteeship of the island bases within the U. N. framework as long as they are need ed. The policy advocates U. N. collective trusteeship for bases not vital to American defense.

Ross gave the President's attitude to reporters when he was questioned about a published report that the state department and the armed for ces had differed over some aspects of Pacific base control. Ross said he had no knowledge of differences

Mr. Truman arranged to visit Kansas City for lunch today in his penthouse apartment of the head better house apartment of the hotel Muchlebach with his staff. Ross said he state highway commission meeting WASHINGTON-(P)-OPA raised would talk there with a few visitors in Austin Friday is being formed prices of most paints today by 31 driving to Grandview, Mo., for the here by the chamber of commerce third time to visit with his mother. highway committee in the interests The mother, Mrs Martha E. Truman, will go to the polls tomorrow, See TRUMAN, Page 8

ed because of higher costs of lin-seed of which was freed from price Rationing Board **Closed Out Here**

The 4-county rationing board, located in the post office building and show that enough money has

chairman, announced. OPA administration has been several months.

Although the clerical help, said, will remain on the job the remainder of the month to transfer records to the district office, Fort Worth, no further business will be transacted through that office. Trade and consumer inquiries about price control formerly handled by price control boards, he said,

should be addressed to the OPA The increases included 45 cents a Bistrict Office, Ft. Worth Club gallon for flat wall paint, 16 cents Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex. for interior gloss paint, \$1.10 cents for exterior house paint in soft and semi-paste form, 88 cents for exterior house paint undercoat, and \$1.30 for Certificates of transfer covering Oil Union District

cents; exterior enamels and varni-cents; exterior enamels and varni-shes 55 cents; roof and barn paint.

The closing of the board here, 46 cents; floor paint, 41 cents; and Chairman McKernan said "marks interior yarnish, 40 cents. the conclusion of almost five years of unprecedented patriotic service by citizens of these counties who, through their thousands of hours volunteer work, have prevented inflationary dangers from taking effect and saw that their neighbors nad an equal right to their fair share of scarce commodities dur-

ing the days of rationing. Now that President Truman has announced the program for accelerating the remaining controls. Price Administrator Paul A. Porter has determined that the remaining functions of local boards can be continued by the district OPA office,

Aged Ticket Dodges New Fangled Rules

NEW YORK— (P) —An elderly woman handed a New Haven rail-

woman handed a New Haven railroad conductor a ticket on boarding
a train at New Rochelle, N. Y., and
offered the explanation that "I
didn't buy it today."

The conductor agreed. It was
dated September, 1898.

He honored the ticket, however,
because at the time of the purchase
the were no time limits for its
usage.

Appears Near

WASHINGTON- (P) - Pederal Mediator Frank P. Douglass said today that opposing sides in the 15 proposal for arbitration

Douglass told reporters he expecthe walkout to end as soon as ren These seats are in New York, resentatives of the company and the pilots union clarify a few points Idaho,

Montana, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming and New Mexico, all mediation board, said that repre emocrats insist they not only will sentatives of TWA and of the airwin these races, but are unwilling to line pilots association would meet in concede that the republicans have a his office today to complete the debetter than even chance to take over tails of the arbitration agreeemnt

in Ohie, Pennsylvania, Delaware This proposed agreement would provide that the 1,400 pilots go back In the hope of cashing in on what to flying while demands for higher many observers have called a trend pay for 4-engine plane fliers and for Prospects of an eleventh hour presi- against the "ins," the "democrats revised working rules are submitted dential appeal to the nation's voters have gone out after republican-held to a panel whose decision would be

> These 15 states-along with Illi-AFL air line pilots association, accepted the arbitration offer by teletest-promise to furnish most of the gram and also sent a letter. Douglass said, giving his interpretation of some of the points covered. Jack Frye, TWA president, also of-

> interpreation of some In the house, the republicans now two views will be reconciled in conhave 192 members. They need to re-

TWA officials have said that some the cost of improving such sites flying operations along the com- would require federal help, Wyatt marks a clear majority. The demotrusteeship of captured Pacific is- crats, with 235 members, could lose pany's 28,000 miles of routes could be started as soon as the pilots trol. There are six vacancies and agreed to return to work, but that it would take a few days to get the entwo minor parties now represented tire system back to normal

Weekend Deaths 39 of the 96 places. Democrats, with In Texas Total majority organization intact. Both Fourteen Persons Wis), who was defeated in the re-Ninety-seven candidates are in the

(By The Associated Press) volving airplanes, trains and auto- land

lian Williams, 24, cafe waitress, who into financial difficulties in some received fatal injuries when struck communities." the report by a train at Corpus Christi last

A three-county delegation to the night daughter of Mrs. Dave C. Pitts of Dallas, was killed instantly yester-day when the automobile her mother was driving was struck by a Southern Pacific train during a rain Southern Pacific train during Southern Pacific tr of the proposed Pampa-to-Perryton The delegation, which will leave here by special bus Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock will be made

of a car and a truck at Itasca. They

to the commission on the right-of-Oliver Jones, Jr.
At Dumas, Cpl. Monroe C. Dar-nell of Portales, N. M., died yesterway status along the highway route cated in the post office building and snow that enough and day of injuries received Saturday been raised to pay for fencing and day of injuries received Saturday when struck by a passing automobile as he was checking a flat tire on his Included among those who will attend the commission meeting are another. In another Burnet accident, Edgar Smith, 54, received fatal injurmembers of the commissioners

courts of the three counties, the ies, when he lost control of his car local highway committee and rep-See ACCIDENTS, Page 8 resentatives from Clarendon and

Chamber of Commerce Manager Fire Destroys Some E. O. Wedgeworth said anyone interested in going to Austin should Furniture in House contact the chamber office as soon

Fire from an undetermined origin destroyed one chair and a couch in a home on 621 E. Kingsmill St., early Sunday morning, according to Fir Chief Ben White.

FORT WORTH—(P)—C. R. Williams of Pampa has been named a representative of District 3 of and that some of the paper had paste form, 88 cents for exterior house paint undercoat, and \$1.30 for colors in oil.

Other increases:

Semi-gloss paint, 31 cents a gallon; enamels, 52 cents; gloss mill on; enamels, 52 cents; wall primer and whites, 60 cents; wall primer and undercoaters, 72 cents; enamel undercoaters, 73 cents and rent control is han
District 3 of Pampa has been handed a representative of District 3 of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until and that some of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until noon today the chief had no exact estimate of the damage nor the names of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until noon today the chief had no exact estimate of the damage nor the names of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until noon today the chief had no exact estimate of the damage nor the names of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until noon today the chief had no exact estimate of the damage nor the names of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until noon today the chief had no exact estimate of the damage nor the names of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until noon today the chief had no exact estimate of the damage nor the names of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until noon today the chief had no exact estimate of the damage nor the names of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until noon today the chief had no exact estimate of the damage nor the names of the paper had been burned from the wall. Up until noon today the chief had no exact estimate of the damage nor the names of the paper had been burned from the District 3 comprises southwestern was discovered by neighbors who ized pattern today-cold, wet and



AIR HOSTESSES BABY SITTERS-Fourteen of the seventy-five TW AIR HOSTESSES BABY SITTERS—Fourteen of the seventy-five TWA hostesses based in Kansas City and idle because of the TWA pilots' strike have formed the "Clipped Wingers, Inc.," which furnishes baby sitters to parents who want to go "stepping." Their earnings will be applied on their expenses while not working at their regular jobs. Here, Carol Shank is cared for by, left to right, Marjorie McIntire, Wellington, Kans.; Shirley Bell, Los Angeles; Shirtly Mohler, Kansas City, and Margaret Cook, Landisville, N. J.



of the R. M. Hollingshead corporation, Camden, N. J., enters the corparation's plant through a window as strikers picket regular entrances.

Improvements Sought To Aid Housing Plan

government financial help may be proposed to permit extending sewer, peace-keeping water, and other facilities to potential home sites. Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt declared in his monthly report issued over the weekend that to a "far greater degree" than during 1946.

points, the mediator said, and the new houses next year will have to be built on raw land in the outskirts of cities. To a reporter's question whether

"By the time congress meets in January, there undoubtedly will be responded:

a recommendation with regard to federal aid." The housing chief, already tan-

loans to prefabricators, declined to commerce elaborate. ments scheduled to be started in cerned. 1947 will create a serious problem. Described

Fourteen persons died in Texas velopments which must reach into prehensive commercial treaty to be over the weekend in accidents in- suburban areas for large parcels of "Little difficulty is expected with nine previous pacts, including accidents took the lives respect to water service because of drafted in 1844.

of pine people, plane crashes three its revenue-producing character, but

and elsewhere, and the rest were Japan, trailers and "conversions" — re-building jobs on old houses.

The total of dwellings started uary. reached 808,700 for the first nine months of the year. Completions are these: totaled 430,200, of which 286,200 were permanent.

BIG MEDICINE FAILS

the Celilo tribes-has dimmed. When a white neighbor asked the tions. venerable chief what could be expected soon in weather, the chief and lands for these purposes. gravely pronounced: "Don't know. My radio's broke.

U.S. and China Friendship Treaty

gled in conflict with the Reconstruction Finance corporation over his plans to grant \$65,000,000 in federal extensive treaty of "friendship."

WASHINGTON—(AP)—China and these treaties, together with those today signed an eventually to be written for Gerextensive treaty of "friendship." The report, however, forecast that tion was without significance so far the United Nations was organized men the 1,500,000 new homes and apart- as China's internal strife is con- to make permanent and secure.

especially since many will be big de- ment as "the first postwar comsigned by either government." the 10 000-word document supercedes

extension of sewers and provision after ratification by the American Latest victim was Mrs. Mary Lil- of educational facilities may run senate and the Chinese legislature. The signing took place at Nan-

State deapitment officials em-The housing report showed, for phasized that the timing was not Mary Lenore Pitts, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dave C. Pitts of monthly increase in new homes to strengthen Chiang Kai-shek's

storm near Burnet. Mrs. Pitts was home finished which were standing under which the United States injured seriously, as was another daughter, Davie Lee.

Indeed which were standard gave up its so-called "extraterritorial" rights in Crina — provided daughter, Davie Lee.

The September tally was 79,500 torial" rights in Crina — provided new homes completed. Of these, that the two governments should were killed yesterday in a collision 49,800 were new permanent dwell- begin negotiations on a commercial of a car and a truck at Itasca. They were A. P. Stiles, Clitton Stiles and ment-erected shelters on campuses after the end of the war against

tions have been going on since Jan- ference recommended be establish-

Citizens, business firms and assocations of one country and "re-side, travel and carry on trade" in applicable of the Italian victory ported running high on both sides all parts of the other country. limits of the laws of the other na-

They can buy or lease buildings Americans can organize and par-See TREATIES, Page 8

Standardized Pattern in Weather Is

cloudy.

Snow flurries hit Pampa near 11:30 this morning, accompanied by rain and sleet and 33 to 34-degree thermometer readings. One and fifty-six hundredths

fore noon today and little relief was in sight. The saying, "It's snowing in Dalroads in that area.

from Vega west to Tucumcari and from Vega west to Tucumcari and ceased production in 1943. The de-Santa Rosa. N. Mex., and the Fort Worth and Denver passenger train son, offered no defense. from the west was eight hours late See WEATHER, Page 8

Jaycee Directors Will Meet Tonight

In Three Cases Judge W. R. Ewing in district court this morning approved two

judgments in pre-court settled compensation cases and entered judgof rain was "caught" by the local and defendants waived trial by weather bureau up to shortly be-

Hanging fire for over a year and a half the case of E. R. Husted and hart and heading this way" was husband, R. H. Husted, versus the also holding true as the North Salsbury Oil Co. and other inter-Plains city reported four inches of ested oil firms was finally settled snow, with six-foot drifts blocking roads in that area. Bus operators reported impassible snow drifts on Highway 66
ed when the well on their property

Judge Ewing also approved judgment of the payment of \$6,250 to W. T. Stinson by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company for perma-nent injuries sustained last Febru-ary arising out of an automobile ac-Members of the board of directors of the Pampa Junior chamtors of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the chamber of commerce offices.

Fresident Joe Fischer said it was important that all board members attend. Other Jaycee members are also invited.

Seat covers, floor mats, all make cars, Lloyd's Magnelia Service States.

Seat covers, floor mats, all make cars, Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station, Ph. 999, 120 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Byrnes and Bevin **Hold Early Meet**

with Britain's Foreign Secretary Bevin today in the first of a series of talks preparing for the opening in late afternoon of the four foreign ministers' sessions on the Eastern European peace treaties and Germany.

Byrnes met Bevin in mid-morning and aides said that he planned to see Seviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and French Deputy Foreign Minister Vouce De Murville prior to the formal convening of the council

authorities considered it evident that Byrnes would be exploring with the other treaties for Italy, Romania,

gh in a kyscraper hotel the Big

bandle vigorous small nation at tus of their issues seemed certain to have high West Virginia, Kentucky and Tenpriorities on the assembly's 65-item nesse

peace treaties for Italy. Finland, erators said they looked for an epi-American officials insisted the ac- of world war two the peace which gle between Lewis and the govern-But like the United Nations—in ted Mine Workers' chief could end whose sessions some of them may his current agreement November

ce FOREIGN CHIEFS, Page 8 Train of Italians drafted in 1844. It will become effective only Is Ambushed But

No One Injured TRIESTE - (P)-Ambuscaders us ing rifles and hand grenades at tacked a special train carrying Italians to Trieste today near Mon falcone, but injured no one.

Venezia Giuita police guards or the train chased the attackers through a field and wounded one in the head. Six others were arrested. Their identity was not disclosed. The Italians were returning from Italian armistice day ceremonies at the Italian war memorial at Redi-

power foreign ministers met in New York to decide finally the future of Actually, they said, the negotia- Trieste, which the Paris peace coned as an international port. Yugoslavia, with Russian and Slav back- ership at a new Jewish settlement ing, has claimed the port. over Austria which resulted in the today in such cities as Tiberius on

MADRAS, Ore.—(P)—The white man's faith in his traditional source of weather information—from Chief Tommy Thompson of manufacturing, processing, scientific, educational, religious and philanthropic activities" within the constraint of Trieste, manufacturing, processing, scientific, educational, religious and philanthropic activities within the constraint of Trieste, many stone of Trieste, Allied military government head- brated the feast of Aladha with quarters vesterday

> men were bruised, two American orates Abraham's sacrifice of a lamb photographers were knocked down after first offering his son, Isaac, and a dozen Italians were arrested as a sacrifice. as 24 civil police and six United A small mine exploded under a States military police, led by a Britian at Battir near Jerusalem ish warrant officer, broke up a crowd early today but did no damage. Anof about 5 000 in front of the miliother mine was found on the tracks
> tary government office. The crowd, nearby and removed.

charged by mounted officers, shouted, "out with all foreigners!" The protographers, Daniel Jacino of the Associated Press and Gary Stindt of MGM newsreel, were official confirmation. downed apparently by accident in

a police charge but were not hurt.



FREED-Ikuko Toguri, known to Allied troops in the Pacific as "Tokyo Rose," leaves Sugamo prison in Tokyo after being freed of charges of treason in connec-tion with her wartime propagan-da broadcasts.

Negotiations Resume With Lewis Absent

coal fields lent emphasis to negotiations on John L. Lewis' demands for a new contract and higher pay today as government and union conterees went back into session. Lewis himself was absent again as

the talks resumed after a weekend minutes shut down and some 1.800 by United Mine Workers officials tiations" and a union campaign to

defeat Rep. May (D-NY) in tomor-As fresh reports from the field through committees rather than in adminstration expressed willingness formal sessions, already was knee- to credit the walkout of some 10,000 deep in such problems as what to miners last Friday and Saturday to about Franco Spain and how to a "misunderstanding" over the statacks on the veto system. Both these Most of the affected pits were in

Union district leaders said they were trying to get the men back to ministers is to put into final shape work, but a spokesman for the opdemic of strikes during the nego-

Thus far, at least, the mine own many and Japan, are designed to ers are simply interested by-standbuild out of the political wreckage ers to the slowly-developing strug-

Under his present plan, the Uni-

Lewis however, has given no fresh ign of his startegy He has been holding his fire for the return of Secretary of the In-terior, J. A. Krug, top boss of the iederally-seized pits, now due back

Washington Thursday from a Western inspection trip. What Lewis' specific demands will be remain to be seen. He only hint-ed at them in requesting that Krug

Tension Is High

Following Clash JERUSALEM-(AP)-Police reported tension at high pitch in Northern Palestine today but there had been no repetition of the Arab-Jewish clash which brought death to five persons vesterday. Twenty-

seven persons or more were hurt in this and other disorders. two Jews were slain and nine wounded in a fight over land ownnear Lake Hula, source of the Civil police in Trieste dispersed River Jordan near the country's the Sea of Galilee, south of Lake

the secrifice of hundreds of sheep Two Venezia Giulia civil police- and lambs. The practice commem-

Reports spread through Jerusalem that another refugee ship had been sighted by royal air force planes off the Palestine coast, but they lacked

Escorts Available

For All Processions Reports that a funeral procession for a Pampa soldier had been "broken" by traffic here Saturday crought a statement by Chief of Police Louie Allen today that police escorts can be had for all proces-

The Laily News was informed today that traffic had broken through the cortege of Roy B. Noel, Pampa oldier who was drowned oversea and buried here Saturday. Allen said it was regrettable that the incident had occurred and re-iterated that anyone wishing an es-

Texans Will Plan

cort for a funeral process

Advertising Texas AUSTIN—(P)—A program to advertise Texas will be the principal business when the Texas Association of Commerce meets here Wed-

* THOUGHTS

nesday for a one-day session

Eyes of Nation Will Center on COODTC Amarillo-Borger Tilt Notre Dame-Army Tilt Saturday

Not since the Titantic struck the

iceberg has a head-on collision at-

tracted as much attention as this

important clash bringing the na-

tion's two outstanding gridiron

These two outfits still remain

out victories last week-end, a

out of the all-victorious class and

such once-tied teams as North-

western, North Carolina and Ore-

In running over Illinois, Pittsburgh

have pulled up 177 points while

Army subdued a stubborn West

The Cadets have scored 208 points

Pennsylvania, upset by Princeton

Other top games in the East will

Only on the other side of the

UCLA invades Oregon .this week

47-14 conqueror

while Southern California goes to

Washington State, and Stanford

gether at Memphis, while Alabama

State to Vanderbilt for non-con-

78 and Oregon State, who played a

56 scoreless tie, entertain Washington

and Idaho respectively.

40 California,

struggles.

ference games.

Notre Dame whipped Navy 28-0

gon absorbed their first defeats

for its fifth triumph of the

championship struggle Army and Notre Dame.

Yankee Stadium.

land.

Porks Can Throw **Southwest Chase** Into Confusion

By MAX B. SKELTON sociated Press Staff Writer John Barnhill's Arkansas Razorcks, who were not given much of chance at the season's start, this week find themselves in their fifth of the Southwest Conference title chase and faced with an opportunity to throw the conference one of its wildest champion-

struggles. The Porkers will tackle the powerful Rice Owls at Little Rock. defeat would all but eliminate battle of the year by scoring shut-Arkansas but a victory would leave the Ozark eleven with a record of week-end in which Pennsylvania four wins and one defeat and only and Harvard were hauled rudely Southern Methodist on deck for a homecoming game at Fayetteville.

A victory for Rice, holder of wins over S. M. U. and Texas, would skyrocket the Owls' championship

Two other teams, however, will Purdue, Iowa and Navy, the Irish be eveing the Little Rock tilt. Texas and Texas A. & M. have lost holding these worthy opponents to only one game and an Arkansas a total of 18. win, combined with a probable Texas win over Baylor and a ques- Virginia team 19-0 to run its threetionable Aggie win over Southern year victory string to 25 in a row. Methodist, would find the Razorbacks, the Owls, the Longhorns and this year against Villanova, Oklathe Aggies with only one defeat.

homa, Cornell, Michigan, Columbia Arkansas will be out to continue Duke and West Virginia, allowing its upsetting ways as initiated last them a total of 55. week in turning back the favored Aggies, 7-0, behind the sparkling 17-14, also plays in New York this week, leaving its home field for the engineering work of Ken Holland. Rice will try to follow a pattern first time in three years to meet set as the Owls steamrolled the Columbia, which was surprised by Texas Tech Red Raders out of their Cornell 12-0. Harvard, clipped by

winning ways against the Southern Rutgers 13-0, returns to Ivy league play where it now tops the stand-Conference, 41-6. ing to invade Dartmouth. A third Texas, meanwhile, climbed back Ivy league clash sends Brown, 19on the win parade by taking S. M. 21 loser to Holy Cross, into New U., 19-3, to put all but the fin-Haven to test a Yale team which shing touches on the Mustangs' stopped Dartmouth 33-2. title aspirations.

ond straight game to an Oklahoma at Penn State, Fordham at West opponent via the point-after-touch- Virginia, Colgate at Holy Cross and lown route. On a muddy and rain Virginia at Princeton. swept field at Fort Worth, the Progs forced the mighty Sooners country, an important weekend is to the limit before bowing, 14-12. coming up in the Pacific Coast week earlier, T. C. U. had taken Conference, where Southern Cali-7-6 heartbreaking defeat from fornia has emerged as the likely Oklahoma A. & M.

team to fight it out with UCLA for the title when they meet Nov. 23. With Rice travelling to Arkansas. Texas going to Baylor, and the UCLA kept its record clean Friday Aggies journeying to Dallas, the by beating St. Mary's 43-20. and forned Frogs will remain idle this Southern Cal wrested second place week to prepare for the upcoming from Oregon with a 43-0 triumph Longhorn invasion of Fort Worth, on Saturday. SEASON STANDINGS

W L T Pts Op

Texas	6	1	0	244	
Rice	5	1	0	159	
Arkansas	4	2	1	103	
A. & M.	3	4	0		
SMU	2	3	1	49	
Baylor	1	4	1	43	
TCU	1	. 3	1	63	1
CONFEREN	CE	ST	INA	DING	
Team	W	L	T	Pts	
Rice	2	-0-	0	- 39	
Arkansas	3	1	0	54	
Texas	2	1	0	52	
A. & M.	2	1	0	31	
TCU	1	2	0	33	
SMU	0	2	0	10	
Baylor	0	3	0	16	
LAST WEE	K'S	RE	SU	LTS	
Rice 41, Texas	T	ech (3.		

Arkansas 7, Texas A. & M. 0 Oklahoma 14. Texas Christian 12. Texas 19, Southern Methodist 3. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday—Rive vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Texas vs Baylor at Waco, Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. & M. at Dallas.

A history of our economic life shows that whenever the farmer prospered so did the rest of the nation, and when the farmer suf--Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wis-

NEW YORK— (P) —They'll play the usual quota of college football Four Games Will games on the white-striped fields **Produce District** around the country this week but to the average fan the only thing that matters will be the national struggle between

AP Sports Editor Favorites are well-defined in nine of the sixteen districts of Texas schoolboy football and three more powers face to face at New York's stand-outs will come forward from games of next week-end.

unbeaten and untied—a condition engages Odessa and Thomas-Jeffershared only by UCLA and Georgia son (San Antonio) plays Austin in ome of the most important battles among all the major elevens in the of the year-not only in a district conference way but of state-wide Both of them warmed up to the

> Borger, undefeated, and untied would be favored to defeat Amarillo in the show-down of the District 1 Saturday except for the fact that it has lost the services of Milton Price, one of the finest backs in all Texas. Price proke his leg in the rame against Plainview last week. Sweetwater will be the underdog against Odessa in their clash next

fonday—Armistice Day-at Odessa

Austin's Marcons, top-rated in the clubs are undefeated but these be given an even chance of tumbling Maroons. The winner of this

Margans The winner of this game will be a prohibitive favorite to cop District 15 flag. The nine outstanding district Stiff Battle for Border Loop Title championship favorites are El Paso n District 4, Highland Park (Dalas) in District 6, North Side (Fort Worth) in District 7, Breckenridge in District 9 Waco in District 10. Marshall in District 11, Conroe in Listrict 12, Lamar in the Houston Simmons Cowboys still have a long, Texas Christian dropped its sec- have Syracuse at Cornell, Temple District and Orange in District 14. hard ride to reach the Border Con-Graham is a light favorite 5, ference football title. Ask anyone Denison has come forward to offer at Texas Tech. serious challenge to Sherman.

Adamson is edging out in the Dally seated in the saddle and they las district with Sunset as the chief have a good steed. Prownsville is the unbeaten leader but has Edinburg and Harlingen to worry about This electrical beautiful and the worry about the world about the world about the worry about the world about the worry about the worry about t mise of ending up in a big snarl.

nois, the new leader after its 7-0 Texas State, a fast coming squad it.

week, beaten 27-14 by Corpus

Lamar, Laredo, fell out of this list Saturday to powerful Rice.

North Carolina out of the unbeaten non-conference affair. Northwestern will be at Indiana, ircle 20-14, and Mississippi get to-20-6 victor over Pitt; Iowa at Wis- battling Miners earile consin, which nosed Purdue 24-20, son helped soften Arizona for the goes to Louisiana State, 34-21 conand Purdue at Minnesota. 21-0 loser Cowboys. Mines, who visit Arizona queror of Mississippi. and Missisto Michigan, for big nine games, State this week, lost to New Mextippi State goes to Auburn for while Michigan State invades Mich- ico 21-13 at Albuquerque Saturday. Southeastern Conuference

Oklahoma 14-12 winner over sans will have a busy time them-Navy will be at Georgia Tech, Texas Christian, invades Kansas, selves this week when they are 14-0 winner over Duke; Ciemson, 14-13 upsetter of Oklahoma A. and hosts to the Lobos of New Mexico. which upset Virginia Tech 14-7, will M., for a big six tilt. Other mid- Between then and the Cowboy clash, go to Tulane, and North Carolina western headliners will find Colo- the Raiders play Arizona at Tucson, rado at Missouri. Iowa State at completing their conference sched-Drake. Kentucky at Marquette, and ule. Oklahoma A. and M. at Tulsa.

In the Southwest Conference Lobos into third place behind Har-George Washington at the Citadel, first-place Rice faces a stiff test din-Simmons and Tech. West Tex-Ricmhmond at Lavidson, Washing-ton and Lee at Virginia Tech, Baylor and Texas A. and M. to VMI at Furman, South Carolina at Southern Methodist. Rice Breezed tied just ahead the cellar-dwelling fered, the discomiture was soon Maryland and North Carolina at Southern Methodist. Rice Breezed past Texas Tech 4-6, as Arfelt by all members of society. William and Mary. New Mexico Aggies. Only three games are on the big 0 and Texas turned back Southern

Grid Favorites By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Amarillo meets Borger, Sweetwater

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Both of these teams are undefeated although Sweetwater has been tied. But it is the game considered the championship clash of District 3. ower bracket of the Interscholastic league-long favorites to reach the state finals-meet the team that will beat them if any eleven does. Both Thomas Jefferson has been tied However, despite this blemish on the Jefferson record, the Mustangs will

worry about. This district bears pro- Arizona Wildcats 19-8 and took sole possession of first place. That was sons. Only twelve teams in the state are their third victory in three conindefeated as the field moves into ference games and their sixth win he stretch—the final four weeks of of the year. They haven't lost yet. he district championship campaign. Indefeated and untied are Borger, their only conference outing to date Odessa, Sherman, North and have found hopes of unseating Side. Marshall. Orange and Austin. the Cowboys when they meet at Undefrated but tied are Pasadena. Abilene, Nov. 30 in the final game Sweetwater, Thomas Jefferson and of the year, despite their 41-6 loss

Christi. wintewashing Alabama 14-0, and bids for further Southeastern Conference honors this week at Florida. Tennessee, which beautiful and the southeastern from the undefeated ranks and the southeastern from the undefeated ranks are state. Tennessee, which the southeastern from the undefeated ranks are state 20-0 last Friday. That the southeastern from the undefeated ranks are state 20-0 last Friday at Abilene and southeastern from the undefeated ranks are stated. Tennessee, which knocked 39-27, entertains Pittsburgh in a the following week, the Cowboys

igan in non-conference play.

Then she moved to face Barr. You had Barney spying on me to try to trap me. Mrs. Bartlett was fool enough to try to buy me off. and you were fool enough to think you could buy my silence with threats. You're all fools, all three letts' lawyer, and Octavia Bartlett arrived together, and Joel Dwight looked surprised, and of you. Didn't it ever enter your heads I could be generous? Haven't you sense enough to know Cayle was shocked when she moved to speak, but he hastened I never wanted revenge? I never wanted anything but my freedom. and that's all I want now, and I'm

> 66T DON'T think, Mrs. Bartlett,' Barr said to her, his voice dry almost to tonelessness, "that melodrama will get us anywhere. You forget, I'm afraid, that your son is now the Bartlett heir.'

"Kent is not the Bartlett heir," Gayle contradicted flatly. "That's one reason I'm here today. I'm have been remiss if she had made going to see that he never gets a cent of Bartlett money-and if ever marry again, he'll give up the Mr. Godfrey's introductions to the protecting Kent She was spying Bartlett name. It's nothing I wear

with any pride. 'Aren't you promising a good deal?" Barr's eyes smiled at her

"Not more than I can carry out You forget, Mr. Barr, that I can prove you paid Tom and Betty Kingston to get out of the state You're surprised, aren't you? You didn't know I knew that, did you? know that Betty Kingston is in New York right now. I know No one had spoken to Octavia Holly Steele is, and I know she's living on Bartlett money. I know she was with Bart as long as he was in this country. You made a mistake, Mr. Barr. You took it for granted I was a fool and full of vengeance. You were wrong both I thought you were always

Heads Grid Schedule

Bulldogs still appear from here to be capable of riding the driver's seat in the District 1-AA grid race

from here on out.

Price, who suffered a broken leg in the first quarter of the game at Plainview, say his teammates dedicate the game to him and, with Al Hughes in his place, roar over Plain-

Amarillo's Sandies watched the game with more than slight interest for Amarillo meets Borger this week in a game that many critics say will definitely decide the district title, although only Brownfield's Cubs are clearly out of the picture. The game at Borger Saturday at ternoon is one of the state's to games. Borger has won all six of it battles while Amarillo has lost only to Odessa, the State's No. 1 team, in six contests. Elsewhere in District One, Lub

Bruins chalked up their seventh comes to spectator admiration, had straight loss of the season, their sec- a field day Saturday in the Lone and conference loss, and again fail- Star conference. ed to score their second touchdown of the season. Pampa, traveling outside the dis- games.

Here's how they'll show: Amarillo at Borger (Saturday)—
The Bulldogs are dedicating their Mississippi The Bulldogs are dedicating their Mississippi Southern at Nacog-remaining two conference games to doches, but the Lumberjacks threw Milton Price and have the real spirit up a strong defense that stopped to win. We flipped the coin—it said the visitors twice on the Austin 2-

Lubbock at Pampa (Saturday)-If Pampa plays as good a brand of McMurray at Denton, while on Sat-lootball as it did Saturday, this urday East Texas and Southwest could be a mild upset. However, Texas clash at Commerce and Lubbock rates a light edge of one Houston entertains Stephen F. Austouchdown or so.

Brownfield at Plainview (Friday) -Can't see the Cubs winning from feam on the rebound. Plainview, but by not more than two touchdowns The Standings:

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> Only 2 Touchdowns Scored in 3 Lone Star Grid Battles

By The Associated Press Linemen, who usually take a back tock's Westerners eked out a 6-0 decision over Brownfield's Cubs, as the seat to the ball carriers when it Only two touchdowns were scored by the six teams competing in three

North Side of Fort Worth, one of the state's unbeaten and untied less draw at Commerce with only terms.

Besides the Amarillo-Borger tussle Eaturday, Brownfield goes to Plainview on Friday and Lubbock, which held Borger to a 20-18 win a week ago, comes to Pampa for a Saturday afternoon fracas.

Here's how they'll show: Stephen F. Austin lost 7-0 to

> yard line. Next Friday, North Texas meets

Texas Loop Title **Decision Is Due**

Texas conference football chamcionship or shares it with Abilene Christian, is expected to be settled in Abilene Saturday.

Abilene Christian tackles Howard Payne in the important league

The Wildcats, currently dead-c locked with Southwestern, must de-20 feat the Brownwood Baptists or skid to second or third place. A tie would be almost as bad for the 13 Abilene already has a 12-12 tie with Southwestern to mar an otherwise If ACC clean conference record. wins it is likely that the Abile

will tie the Pirates for the title. Two other games are on this week's slate with Southwestern playing Austin College Friday night in Georgetown in a league skirmish and McMurry going to Denton the same evening for a non-conference tilt with North Texas State. Austin College beat McMurry, 7-0,

pushing the Indians into the cel-lar, and Southwestern humbled Randolph Field, 77-0, in last week's games.

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Tech Promises To Give HSU Cowboy

Cowboys still must ride past West war to make Parliament introduce

Texan Takes Steer

BOSTON - (AP) - Honeymooning

Ken Boen of Danville, Ill., who

was married Saturday afternoon,

won the cowboy's steer wrestling

contest last night in 9.5 seconds in

the world champion rodeo at the

Boen took enough time out from

his honeymoon to win from Carlos

Green of Beggs, Okla., and Jack

Parliament requires a European

war to force it to do anything.

light saving) time. It is a very sim-

Take, for instance, summer

George Bernard Shaw.

Favor of Clyde, Texas.

Boston Garden before 10,000 per-

Wrestling Crown

By EDDIE LEE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Technically speaking, the Hardin-

Admittedly, the Cowboys are firm-

But the Red Raiders of Tech won

And, the Techsans point out, the

Injuries sustained against the

And that indicates that the Tech-

The victory over Mines moved the

Sports Round-Up by HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK-(P)-Before long the 2-inan executive committee of the S. Golf Association will buckle or n to the task of picking the 1947 Walker cup team and in the meanime a lot of good amateur golfers be wondering about their nances-The basis of selection is colfing ability plus the ability "to oc a good representative of cuntry," and with that much latiude the committee has grounds for ncluding or omitting almost any me. But Ward, for instance, wasn't mong the last eight in the nation-Stranahan, yet their all-season records were fine. But Fred Kammer emi-finalist at Baltusrol, was just

weekend golfer the rest of the SUGGESTIONS ARE FREE From this distance it seems logi eal that the U.S.G. A. should stage rials of some sort to pick the eight ten men who'll play in England

May-Amateur golfers get too w chances for big-time competiion unless they tackle the pros in open tourneys. Showings in the outhern, Pacific Northwest, Interollegiate, Trans-Mississippi, Metrocolitan and a few other tourna nents are considered because they draw good fields, but they're not ruly national-of course, there are plenty of arguments against tryouts ncluding the fact that they might ead to the development of "golfing wns."—But you should hear what a colfer calls himself when he flubs shot. "Bum" is a kind word by

omparison.

When Charlie Callahan Notre came tub thumper, checked up on he Hibernians on the fighting Irish notball squad, he found Fred Harey, George and Chuck Connor, Tery and Jimmy Brennan, Zeke and ucky O'Connor, Bob and Bill Wash. John Creevy, George Tobin, Managan, Ralph McGehee, George Sullivan, Jim Martin, Jim McGurk Bob McBride, Gerry Cowhig, Jo Fallon, Luke Higgins and Coy M Gee,-Just to be sure, he asked Mc Gee about his Irish descent and Coy responded: "I guess so, but as far back as anybody can remember the McGees come from Texas."

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now in Korea. Saw terrific action in New Guinea and por and moved on to play a vital role in clearing the Japs from Luzon, Philippine Islands. 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION -The "Hourglass Division,"

now in Korea. First to recapture American territory from Japs. Eight Distinguished Unit Citations for action on Attu. Saw bitter fighting on Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa.

13TH AIRBORNE DIVISION —"The Angels," now in Japan. Awarded ten Distinguished Unit Citations for spectacular fighting in six months on Leyte and Luzon. 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION -The "Victory Division," now

in Japan. Veterans of heavy fighting in New Guinea, Leyte, Mindoro, Marinduque Islands. Awarded Distinguished Unit Citations for action in capturing Cor-

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In the Southern Conference it will be Wake Forest at Duke, Ricmhmond at Lavidson, Washingnine schedule this week as Illi- Methodist 19-3.

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XXXVII Godfrey's office late in the aft- private detective." ernoon. Alexander Barr, the Bartett arrived together, and Joel Dwight came a few minutes later. saw Mrs. Bartlett. The warm to take control of the situation. color was gone from her cheeks, the arrogant sparkle from her Bartlett," he said to Gayle.

eyes. She looked like a woman literally ravaged with grief. Gayle said, preserving her poise detective," he said, "and her eviwith a great effort. "It was kind dence is perfectly sound. I don't

Mrs. Bartlett's head lifted, and about him. for a moment her eyes glowed with their old fire. "You hardly eft me any choice, Gayle. I was was Mrs. Bartlett's privilege to told that Bruce's good name was protect her grandson. She would involved.

"Yes-his and mine." She turned then, acknowledged two men, and sat down in the on me. Now I've had enough of chair Mr. Godfrey held for her. it. Her knees were trembling.

"I asked you to come here." Mr. For many hours she had planned Godfrey sale to his three guests, her attack, and she had promised "at Mrs. Bruce Bartlett's suggestion. She feels that her situation that instant all calmness fled, and has become intolerable. Will you

explain, Gayle?" Gayle took a deep breath, swal- faced Octavia Bartlett. ed twice, and with an effort nd her voice. "I do feel it's inrable," she began. She turned to Dwight. "For example, you giving information ut me to the newspapers withit my consent. Surely that's not in all her old arrogance.

circum see." Gayle's courses

with cortempt, "you have had my THE meeting took place in Mr. every movement watched by a

both Mrs. Bartlett and Alexander Barr looked startled. "That is a grave accusation, Mrs.

and spoke to Barr. "Mrs. Bart-"How do you do, Mrs. Bartlett," lett has always known about the think we'll get anywhere arguing Barr bent his head in defeat. "Very well, Godfrey. Surely it

Mr. Godfrey stirred uneasily

no effort to do so.' Gayle's eyes flashed. "She wasn't

Suddenly she flamed with rage. herself to remain calm. But in in one furious rush she said all she had to say. She stood up and

"I'll have no more of it. Do you understand? Bartlett in that tone within her memory. The old black fire flashed in her eyes, and her head came up

"Indeed! You presume, Gayle." "I do not presume. You have Mrs. Bartlett," he said presumed—and you're not going "But the circum- to presume any more. I've been very abnormal." enough of it. I won't stand for any more. I know what you've ng. She was beginning to been doing. You've been making yer, and the anger banished a god out of Bart, and you're scared to death I'll spoil every-Then she thing by talking. You're trying to takes "For the keep me shut up." She whirled on voice cold Dwight. "You've kept the report-

ers away from me because you're afraid_I'll tell them I was going to sue him for divorce. You're afraid I'll tell them I could prove he was unfaithful. I could -and I can. If you don't leave me alone, I will.

going to have it-freedom from all

of you. Do you understand?"

coldly

careful to be ethical." "I always am ethical," he said staring angrily at her. "Technically and deviouslybut not actually; but even the great Alexander Barr makes mistakes—and you made one this

(To Be Concluded)

Mrs. Walberg Entertains the Entre Nous Club

The Entre Nous club held an elec-ion of officers in the home of Mrs Norman Walberg recently. Mrs. W. D. Benton presided in the absence

New officers elected were Mrs. J. C. Farrington, president; Mrs. Norman Walberg, vice-president; Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, second vicepresident; Mrs. Joe Lewis, third vicepresident; Mrs. C. A. Tignor, sec'ytreas.; Mrs. Guy Farrington, reporter. Mrs. N. B. Ellis presented the new constitution and by-laws. The club will meet next with Miss

Chicken salad, wafers, cake and coffee were served to the following members: Mrs. Farrington, Joe Lewis, E. A. Shackleton, W. D. Benton, N. B. Ellis, May Skagg, C. A. Tignor, C. C. Stockstill, Miss Stroope, and Mrs. Hattie Jones, a visitor.

Wetsel-Douglas Recent Wedding Is Revealed

McLEAN, (,Special)-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wetsel announce the recent mariage of their daughter Margaret to Paul Douglas, son of Mrs. Grace Douglas of Oklahoma City, Okla. The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hupp, at Duncan, Okla., where the bride had been making her home with the Rev. Dodson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, who officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a lead blue suit, with black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias and she carried a lace handkerchief for something new. Little Frankie Larue Hupp was ring bearer. She wore a corsage of carnations.

Mrs. Douglas was a graduate of McLean high school of the class of 45. She and Mr. Douglas are both graduates of Draughan's Business College in Oklahoma City. They spent a few days in Oklahoma City,

in Duncan, where they will make from those good neighborhoods, neighborhoods. The Young Woman's Auxiliary

the Immanuel church honored the bride at a bridal shower several days after the wedding. Five hundred thousand matches

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others (perhaps they are in the ma-

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Now, we cannot give to all child-

en an equal chance, but can we not

give them at least a reasonable

I think we can if parents will ex-

neighborhood interest. What they

need to do is to work together, as

with the love and care of both par-

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Teamwork for Parents By KATHERINE F. LENROOT Where of brought

Written Exclusively for AP Newsfeatures WASHINGTON — Most parents inderstandably, strive to bring their

children up in a good neighborhood But is that enough? What of the kind of neighborhood other children brought up in, children whom this nation also is dependent if it is to grow strong and great? I have these other children especially in mind, for we at the Chil-Bureau perhaps know more about them than do most. Just re-cently one of our doctors brought in a report of the terrible degra-dation under which hundreds of children are living in a migratory lator camp, near one of the weal- might very well be to secure the best Being a doctor she uses medical ren. I think that that goal would terms to try to impress upon us the turn out to be something like this: need to do something about the 1. For each child a good home

situation. entire country," she said, "for these people do not stay put. They are traveling with their families up and down this country, following the crops and going off elsewhere for crops and going off elsewhere for what jobs they can get. They are carrying deep and bitter hatreds with them and they will infect others. Their children are growing up sion and spiritual growth. just like them, without a chance in

need to do something about the

this world." Others who report to us tell us sion.

scarcely less terrible stories about children in our city slums. We hear of children in jail because there is himself and his family, with ever the control of the no other place provided for their broadening avenues for participation detention, and of children for whom foster homes need to be found, but "there is no money." Still another

This, said in a thousand differlarge group for whom we are always ent and better ways, is. I am sure, being urged to do something are the shape of things most parents those children whose mothers must hope for their children. The prob-

earn a living away from home.

From all sides we are told of chilfollowing the marriage.

They are both employed by the treated, and abused. Sometimes they

tended the funeral of the former's

Mrs. Ruth Woods of Amarillo and

children, Frances and Kenneth, of Shamrock, are visiting their parents

and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Todd of Lefors spent a few days last week with her

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dwyer, and

Clyde Brown and family have

moved into their new house south

Miss Jo Ann Leasure of Fort Smith Ark., is visiting her aunt,

Mrs. Lou Woods, Stinnett, Mrs.

and Mrs. Elton Johnston and children, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Wood and baby. Borger, are here at the bedside of their father and grandfather, J. P. Alexander.

Mrs. Frank McConaghie, daughters. Betty and Barbara, were shopng in Shamrock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kemp were in Groom Friday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Major.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and children and Sidney Washam of

Pampa visited Saturday with the

former's sister, Mrs. Wallace Rain-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hindman were transacting business in Amarillo a

Lefors residents seen here Friday

night during the football game are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stracher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bulls, Mr. and Mrs.

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headache, neuralgia. Bottle

water, and husband.

day last week

Emmet Thompson. Quanah, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Alexander, Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey, Lubbock,

Mrs Floyd Lively, and grandpar

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth.

ed by fire during the summer.

Their house was destroy-

George Anders.

Tournament To Be Tuesday Night The Business and Professional Womens club will have a bride

tournament tomorrow evening a 8, at the City club rooms, for the benefit of the Girl Scout drive and for the Salvataion Army. The where other children are being to attend. This is the tournament brought up with the best the counwhich was postponed from last try has to offer available to them. Between these two groups are

B and P W Bridge

Prizes will be given for indi vidual high scores. Mrs. Floyd Ward is in charge of arangehow to provide if they are to have opportunity for their fullest dements.

The executive board will meet at 7 for a short business session.

Donna Ruth Compton Has Birthday Party tend to the entire community their

Mrs. L. D. Compton was hostess recently to a group of young peothey did in the war years, toward ple at a party honoring her daugha common goal. That peacetime goal ter. Donna Ruth, on her sixth birthday.

The Halloween motif was carried out in refreshments, favors and Games entertained the children. LaVetta Sue Jones won first prize and Gary Neal the

Birthday cake, punch and coffee were served to the following guests: Dale Brown, Edith Busby, Carolin Christman, Buddy Dodd, Johnny English, Carroll Allen Johnny Jones, Mary Ellen Inman, Susy Poe Lynda Kennedy, Elisha Bea Hyle Jowannah English, Lynda May Adcock, Junior Poe, Bruce Eddie Mason, LaVeta Jones. Johnita Fortney, Lula Mae Mattlock, June Ma-Gary Neal, and Miss Colleen Vovles.

Mmes. Dalton Kennedy, Carl A. ones, Troy Mason, Floyd Laiseter, Dolly Neal and Martha Burton.

Today's Schedule of Re-deployment and so hold them before us, that we can all see the way to their achievement, not only for the children

By The Associated Press Two troop transports are schedaled to arrive at San Francisco today: The General McRea from Okinawa and Manila with 1,269 troops, and the Admiral Benson from Manila with 638 troops.

PAJAMA DOLL



SUE BURNETT cuddlesome doll darlin small fry that's 20 inches tall and dressed in gay flowered pajamas trimmed with lace. She'll love taking it to bed with her every night Pattern No 8100 comes in one size 20 inches. Doll requires 7/8 yard of

35 or 39-inch; pajamas, 3/4 yard. SHAMROCK (Special)—The 4-H For this pattern, send 25 cents lub girls of Junior high school held n COINS, your name, address desired and the PATTERN NUMstudy hall, Wednesday, with forty- BER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19

Send an additional twenty-five cents for the FALL AND WINTER issue of FASHION.—52 pages of the smartest, most wearable patterns Junelle Sims, secretary; Joan Stevens, treasurer; Joan Bell, song you'll see—fashions by well known designers—special beauty and homemaking sections-free printed pat tern inside the book.

eader; and Cora Briggs, sergeent-U. S. Official

heir first meeting this year in the

Miss Hicks met with the girls,

elected: Faye Jean Turnbow, president; Patsy Blevens, vice presi-

the following officers were

La Verne Aycock, reporter;

wo girls attending the meeting.

official, H. Freeman

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New French Toast Combination Saves Sugar, Uses State Bread



French Toast and syrup-sweetened Green Applesauce- a breakfast or luncheon combination that uses leftover, dry bread.

sides. (Add more fat as required.)

Green Applesauce

saucepan and simmer 15-20 min

or until tender. Press through a

People," when they met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Whitehurst

Carnations were used as decora-

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen presided and

Mrs, Sol Blomstein was leader of

the program. Roll call was an-

swered with "A person I'll never forget." "Whistler's Mother," was

Refreshments were served during

the social hour to one guest, Mrs.

Need a LAXATIVE?

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f-Usually prompt 2-Usually thorough

3-Always aconomical

25 to 40

Elmer J. Moore, and to the follow-

Thursday afternoon.

sieve. Pour syrup from bottle

Wash, core and quarter apples

Serve at once.

dry leftover bread into | bread in the mixture until well French Toast and serve it with soaked. Melt the fat in a heavy Green Applesauce, sweetened skillet. When hot, add the bread with bottled corn syrup. It's a soaked in the egg-milk mixture, good breakfast, brunch or lunch-Cook until golden brown on both

> French Toast (6 servings)

6 slices dry bread l cup bottled milk 2 tablespoons fat teaspoon salt

Beat eggs well, add milk and salt and continue beating until sauce until it is sweetened well mixed. Dip each slice of taste.

Dad Been A-Hunting? Little Known People Many Pampans have been on hunting trips. Assuming that someone will get some of that juicy meat SHAMROCK — (Special) — The called venison, we offer the follow- Forum club group heard an intering recipe which was written by esting program on "Little-Known

Orange Mint Cocktail Broiled Venison Steak Stuffed Baked Sweet Potatoes Steamed Cauliflower Endive and Watercress Salad Snow Pudding

(Recipes Serve Four) Broiled Venison Steak Wipe venison steak, put on greased rack and cook in broiling oven Mrs. Gaston Harbour's subject, and or over live coals, first on one side and then on the other. Reduce heat Mrs. Louis Hill. Mrs. Lyle Holmes and turn occasionally. A steak one closed the program with "Hoaxes. and one-half inches thick requires about 12 minutes, if you like your meat rare. Remove to hot platter spread with butter. Sprinkle ing members: Mmes. R. M. Barkwith chopped parsley and garnish the platter with little lettuce nests filled with grape jelly.

Sprinkle ley. William F. Holmes, Winfred Lewis, B. F. Risinger, Albert Ryan, S. Q. Scott, and Seibert Worley. filled with grape jelly.

Stuffed Baked Sweet Potatoes 2 large sweet potatoes ? prunes Butter or margarine

Scrub the polatoes and boil until tender. Drain and cut in halves. Scoop out a hollow in each half potato and place two washed, soaked and stoned prunes in each. Remove a slice from bottom of potatoes so that they will stand upright. Sprin-kle with sugar and dot with butter or margarine. Season with a little salt. Place in a baking pan with a small amount of water and bake at 400 degrees for a half hour, basting

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Kit Kat Klub.
Merten H. D. club.
Parent Education.
Worthwhile HD club will meet with
Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown.
WEDNESDAY

Roll Home Demonstration club with Bell Home Demonstration club with Mrs. Carl Smith at 2 p.m. Irs. Carl Smith at 2 p.m.

Deborah club will meet with Mrs. Mmes. A. E. Conell and Fulks to Mrs. E. M. Hastings, county home First Baptist church circles will neet at church for luncheon and pro-

Presbyterian church will meet Wed-nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. George Friauf, 806 North Somerville; Circle 'Sejaug, 8221 'Asjey 'C 'A 'SJW ujim Z Circle 3 with Mrs. F. E. Shryock, 1220 Charles St. Nursery for small children.

Council of clubs. P-TA City council will meet at Ju-

FRIDAY Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Lee Roy McBride at 2:30.

Achievement Day

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi.

American Legion Auxiliary.

Executive board First Presbyterian ivement Day" furnished the theme for the program when the Magic City HD club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. W. Fulks.

After the business session the adies spent the afternoon quilting Refreshments were served demonstration agent, Miss Hicks assistant agent, and Mmes. C. W Coils, Altom, Osborn, and M.



Mother, This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

Saves Real Money. No Cooking. Quick Results. pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really To get the most surprising relief splendid cough syrup—about four from coughs due to colds, you can times as much for your money. It easily prepare a medicine, right in never spoils, and lasts a long time. your own kitchen. It's very easy— And for real, quick relief, it's very needs no cooking, and tastes so good effective. It loosens the phlegm that children take it willingly. But soothes the irritated membranes, and

you'll say it's hard to beat for results. helps clear the air passages. First, make a syrup by stirring 2 Pinex is a special compound of cups of granulated sugar and one cup proven ingredients, in concentrated water a few moments, until dis-form, well known for solved. Or you can use corn syrup in coughs and bronchial irritations or liquid honey, instead of sugar Money refunded if it doesn't please syrup. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex you in every way.

LOWER **FURNITURE PRICES**

WHITE'S AUTO STORE FURNITURE ANNEX

> WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS!

Study this sample official ballot carefully. It shows you how you can vote for our splendid State Democratic ticket and still obtain good American government in Washington for the Panhandle.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For United States Senator: TOM CONNALLY

For Governor: BEAUFORD H. JESTER

For Lieutenant Governor: ALLAN SHIVERS

For Attorney General: PRICE DANIEL

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place No. 1: JOHN H. SHARP

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place No. 2: GRAHAM B. SMEDLEY

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place No. 3: J. E. HICKMAN

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: TOM L. BEAUCHAMP For Railroad Commissioner: OLIN CULBERSON

For Comptroller of Public GEORGE H. SHEPPARD

For Commissioner of General Land Office: BASCOM GILES

For State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES For State Superintendent of L. A. WOODS

For State Commissioner of J. E. McDONALD gress, Eigh

Associate Justice of Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas: WM. Q. BOYCE, Potter County

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Governor: EUGENE N ni Governor: N A. DONALDSON For Associate Jun Supreme C WARD

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FRANK A.
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Land Office: CHARLES E

-R. LAWRENCE For Stafe Super Public Instru MRS. MARGAR

Congressional District FRANK T. O'BRIEN, Associate Justice of Co

For Congress, Eighteenth

You draw your line on November 5 through all the Republican candidates on the ballot except FRANK T. O'BRIEN, the Republican candidate for Congress. Then you - - - -

STRIKE WORLEY OUT!

The New Deal leaders have said they will consider a Democratic majority in Congress this November a mandate from the people to institute socialistic "reforms" in our Federal government. Our only safeguard against this, here in the Panhandle, is to - - -

STRIKE WORLEY OUT!!

Eugene Worley voted for extension of the O. P. A. He raised your taxes five times. He has never whispered a word against the Political Action Committee of the C. I. O. He has been merely a rubber stamp for the left-wing leaders of the New Deal.

STRIKE WORLEY OUT

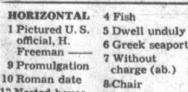
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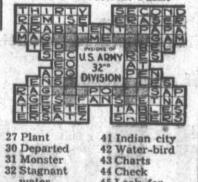
clogs up your nostrils, has you gasping for breath—quick, Mentholatum! Just spread in nostrils. Instantly it starts to lessen congestion, thin out thick mucus, soothe irritated and the starts of the tated nasal membranes. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-el Don't let the "Cold Bug" keep a strangle hold on your breathing—get Mentholatum.

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FOR

AMENDMENT NO. 3 Election Day Tomorrow FOR GOOD ROADS READ THESE

The Proper Way **To Mark Your Ballot**

AMENDMENT NUMBER 3 ELECTION DAY November 5

PROPER WAY TO MARK BALLOT

FOR:

The amendment to the constitution of the State providing that subject to legislative appropriation, allocation and direction all net revenues derived from taxes, except gross production and advalorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicle registration fees shall be used for the sole purposes of

Cross This Out

AGAINST:

The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that subject to legislative appropriation, allocation and direction all net revenues derived from taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicle registration fees shall be used for the sole purposes of

A Vote for the Good Roads Amendment Is a Vote for Better Roads

You Should Vote FOR **Amendment No. 3** THE GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT because it **GUARANTEES**:

- 1. The use of motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes for school and road purposes.
- 2. Constitutional allotment of one-fourth of the gasoline taxes to the schools.
- 3. Funds for securing the rights-of-way, construction, maintenance and policing of all public road-
- 4. Retirement of county and road district bonds.
- 5. Continuation of legal refunds on non-highway gasoline.
- 6. Present share of motor vehicle registration fees to counties.
- 7. THE ULTIMATE CONSTRUCTION OF AN AD-TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE OF TEX-

"From my study of road building problems, as County Judge, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Lieutenant Governor, and Governor, I am convinced that the Good Roads Amendment should be adopted on November fifth."-Governor Coke R. Ste-

The adoption of the Good Roads Amendment on November 5th will establish a sound financial policy upon which our road planning agencies may base their plans."—Beauford H. Jester, Democratic Nominee for Governor.

"It is my firm and considered belief, as a citizen and as Chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, that the passage of this Good Roads Amendment is to the best interest of all Texans, and for that reason, I am for it and advocate its passage."-John S. Redditt, Chairman, Texas Highway Commission.

WHAT DOES THE AMENDMENT **MEAN FOR TEXAS?**

- * Hard-surfaced farm roads to get the farmers out
- * School buses running regularly regardless of weather.
- * Better rural mail service.
- * More jobs for Texas workmen.
- * More tourists for Texas.
- * Safer roads—fewer traffic deaths.
- * A wider distribution of manufactured products at
- * Increase in the value of rural property.

SOME OF THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT ARE ACTIVELY SUPPORTING THE **GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT:**

Texas Farm Bureau Federation Private Truck Owners Association Retail Merchants Association **Texas State Grange Texas Safety Association Builders Exchange** South Texas Chamber of Commerce Texas Cottonseed Crushers Ass'n. Vocational Agriculture Teachers Ass'n. Texas Automotive Dealers Ass'n. State Restaurant Ass'n, of Texas **Texas Baby Chick Association Texas Rural Letter Carriers Association** East Texas Chamber of Commerce **Texas Butane Dealers Association Texas Canners Association** State Board of Education **Texas Milk Institute** Dairy Products Institute of Texas San Antonio Insurance Exchange Texas Highway Commission **Texas Wholesale Grocers Association West Texas Chamber of Commerce** Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association Texas County Judges and Commissioners Ass'n **Texas Gulf Press Association West Texas Press Association Texas Motor Transportation Association Texas Cotton Ginners Association** Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association **Texas Society of Professional Engineers** United Commercial Travelers of America **West Texas Ginners Association**

The support of these organizations is evidence that the adoption of the Good Roads Amendment is essential to the construction of good roads.

> Vote For The **GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT** No. 3 on the Ballot

A Vote For The Good Roads Amendment IS A Vote For Good Roads To Pampa!

A COOPERATIVE ADVERTISING EFFORT C ONDUCTED BY PAMPA BUSINESS PEOPLE

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(P)—Here are a few ps from the poor man's baedeker you are plannig a trip abroad: The things you could use most re a bottomiess pocketbook, a magic arpet and a portable apartment. For money, transportation and

living accommodations are just as big problems in the large cities of Europe and Asia as they are in America. The wise traveler plans his itinerary well and reserves hotel rooms and train space well in ad-

Don't worry over whether folks overseas will like you. The English are too polite to say "Uncle Shylock" in your hearing, and if the Dutch or French do you won't able to understand them any-

Besides, for all the pranks our soldiers played they kindled in Allied countries a warm goodwill ward the American way and the American people. You'll be welcome unless you lead with your chin. And, of course, Europeans have a deep and shining love for beautiful greendollar bills.

So they've repainted all the old tourist traps and dusted off many of the new battlefields. There are lots of things to see, But there also strangling when you pronounce the background. still lots of war-born rules and res- words, but they'll love you for try- HE HEIGHTENS THE EFFECT trictions left in these rationed lands. To keep from bumping into them, chart your trip-unless you know your shirts than your diamonds. your way around or prefer to houdini your way through redtape if you want to put on a little dog.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

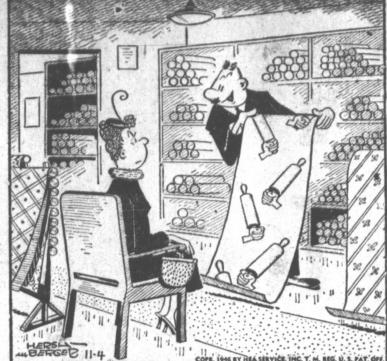
cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid natura to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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"Now here's a design that will constantly remind your bushand who is boss!"

-and the illusion was startling.

"I'm the little man," he

For "Since You Went Away," Da-

looked higher than California's red-

With Buster's help and a

camera angle, the mast

A few do's and don't's:

Bob Stack were playing a scene on
Do carry a language phrase book. the front porch of a Swiss hotel, The natives may think you are with the Alps-and Buster-in the

Do watch your language at all better let a responsible travel agency times. More people will try to steal Do bring along evening clothes smart to dress well again.

Don't try to tell Europeans that normal-sized too, adding a couple things are too tough in America, of miles in depth to a set only They won't believe you, and anyway about 100 feet wide. they want you shake your head over make a friend.

of foreign women. You just think would look like 10,000 feet on the they're looser than in America. They screen. aren't. Travel guides can give you Bust quite an earful on the conduct of of it all. American women abroad, Don't be Brusque if an English "who makes little sets look big." tranger strikes up a train conver- Buster lit a king-sized cigaret stranger strikes up a train conver-sation with you. He thinks you'll be and told us about some of his other

hurt if he doesn't. perspective-distorting jobs. Don't mention lend-lease

world war Lon't even be cocksure who won

ings looked like skyscrapers. In "Northwest Mounted Police." he war between the States. Jeff Davis has some admirers abroad. In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — We thought we had glorified all the odd jobs in Hollywood—those of tricky looked 150 feet high on the screen. A KIDS' STUNT-MAN, TOO the cobweb-maker, the daisy-dus-When there are no perspective ter, the wave-maker, the cloud-painted, and all the rest. distorting jobs available. doubles in dangerous stunts for kid

Then we met Buster Resmondo, a stars like Butch Jenkins and Marfour-foot, 70-pound midget, who garet O'Brien has the darndest job of all. Buster is a professional perspec-

tive-distortionist. Sounds pretty tricky, doesn't it? Well, it is. And sometimes Buster collects as high as \$150 a day for helping make the camera lie.

We found Buster standing in front of a 30--foot-high "mounon the set of "The Other at Enterprise studio. Bar-

lady!

high.

Buster wheeled around, blew a cops put him in jail . . . What's wrong, darling?"

Once, sporting a dress and long

Fla., and worked in the naval yards formation were mistaken for ducks, there before going on a cross-country tour demonstrating children's the government protects gulls, and shoes. Since 1935 he's been in Hol- that killing them means a \$25 fine. ywood, where he lives in a normalsized house with his four-foot wife,

His ambition in life is to start

ventable if we make the effort. or Manhattan Engineering pro-

PRE-WAR QUALITY

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Rev. J. C. McKenzie was guest speaker at the Central Baptist church for both services Sunday. Clegg's instant ambulance service.

Mrs. M. I. Perdue and Misses Lucille and Helen Perdue of Stinett were visitors at the Central Bantist church Sunday.

Waitress Wanted. Phone 9545.* Rev. R. O. Harvey returned home Sunday night from Amarillo, where he had been holding a week of revival meetings at the Line Avenue

For Peg's Cab, call 94. Tricycles, wagons, scooters and toys. Get yours for Christmas while our stock is complete. Dick Gibbon Service Station. 322 N. Cuyler.*

About fifty people from the Cen-tral Baptist church attended the meeting at the Line Avenue Baptist church in Amarillo last night. Among the group was nine young of the YMA organization. Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden, Ph. 457, 901 S. Faulkner.* Misses Wylene and Cleta Davis were called to Mobeetie over the weekend because of the illness of

bara Stanwyck, David Niven, and Clin this ad. All students enrolling tomorrow will receive all text books included with regular tuition fee at no extra charge. Bring this ad. Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 Kingsmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dye and We peeked through the camera daughter, Paula, visited in the D. Dickey home over the week-Barbara, David, and Bob were all normal-sized in the foreground. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-In the background, only 30 feet low. Phone 51 or 563. 111 N. Som-

from the camera, Buster looked erville. Mrs. Bruce Pratt and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. H. L. Spears were in Ft. Worth Saturday for the foot-ball game. They met Miss Joyce And with Buster between the their troubles. It's an easy way to foreground and the 30-foot-high Pratt there and the group accommountain, the mountain leaped to panied by Bill Speers went on to Don't cluck over the loose morals altitude which the set designer said Denton for dinner. Miss Joyce is student at TSCW.

For Sale-1-room modern house. Partly furnished, double garage, lo-Buster was getting a big kick out cated on pavement. Immediate possession. Extra good terms. D. C. Houk. Ph. 984. Frank Stallings and Billy Hutch-

inson, students at WTST. Canyon, were home over the weekend. Miss Pat Miller, daughter of H. Don't say America won the first world war.

Don't say America won the second built a miniature row of buildings. Buster walked built a miniature row of buildings are row of buildings. Buster walked built a miniature row of buildings are row of buildings are row of buildings. Buster walked built a miniature row of buildings are row of buildings are row of buildings. Buster walked built a miniature row of buildings are row of buildings are row of buildings are row of buildings are row of buildings.

If it's repairing, remodeling or alteration that you're needing for your winter wardrobe, see us. You Buster played an Indian creeping through a forest. The forest was will like our prompt, efficient work. built in miniature, yet the trees Paul Hawthorne Tailoring. Ph. 920.* wearing tag. Answers to name "Stuft tors was announced yesterday by fy." Reward for return to Long's the American Press Institute at Col-For another scene, Buster stood besides a ship's mast only 25 feet Hotel, 609 W. Foster. Ph. 9521.

> **Texas Today** By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff the week's news you may have picture editors, and cailorial writers, missed but shouldn't:

curls, he slid down a banister for A goose, probably tired after a Margaret. That was the day a Los non-stop flight from the Valley, B. Krueger, city editor, the Dallas Angeles teacher got the shock of her mistook a shiny paved street in Houston for a pool of water, landed editor, the Amarillo Globe. a cigaret. The teacher, sitting some honked so loudly two cops took out yards behind him, jumped to her after him for disturbing the peace, feet, rushing over, grabbed him by The goose managed to get into the the neck, and screamed: "Young air, but after flying half a block fell on his face, exhausted. The Up at smoke ring, and asked, quietly; Lake Texoma, hunters don't know far more a match for Travis Tid-

their ducks, Game Warden Eddie Buster hails from Pensacola, Laird complained. Gulls flying in many shot, Laird said, adding that When a rumor spread in Houston that an assistant coach was to be hired at Rice Institute at a salary of \$10,000 a year, Head Coach Jess a frog ranch—raising "big frogs, Neely commented drily that at that

pay, he'd like to have the assistant's job himself. . . Texas Rangers were busy in several parts of War may be likened to an ac- the state, arresting, persons for cident in that we belive it is pre- gambling. At McAllen, one suspect got away by simply crawling through -Maj.-Gen. Leslie Groves, direct- the legs of bystanders. . . Hydrophobia as an epidemic was feared in the Matador area because of rabid coyotes running wild. The first lawsuit filed in Dallas

county Oct. 28, 1846, was a divorce suit; exactly one hundred years later, on Oct. 28, 1946, the first suit of the day-you guessed it-was a divorce case . . . a woman in San Antonio, an infantile paralysis victim in an iron lung, gave birth to a normal baby daughter. . . . Howard Hughes' movie "The Outlaw," was given a premiere at Collinsville (pop. 653) and drew a big crowd from nearby Sherman. So far, big theaters in Texas have not shown the movie.

A real "trial balloon" was tried by a Houston politician. He had hired advertising space on its side, planned to fly it over the city. But it broke loose, scared the C. A. A. and commercial fliers who feared they might crash into it. But the balloon crashed inside the city limits without damage to man or beast. The politician called off the stunt.

o: Nelli Soutin-Greeting: You are commanded to appear and You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of November, A. D. 1946, at or before 19 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of October, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 8473. The names of the parties in said suit are: M. F. Boutin as Plaintiff, and Nellie Boutin as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges. as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges that Defendant abandoned Plaintiff's that Defendant abandoned Plaintiff's bed and board and lived in adultry with another man.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance,

shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 11th day of October, D., 1946.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 11th day of October, A. D. 1946.

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Louise Stuart, Deputy. Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1946

Ed Foran, Owner **Cemetery Memorials**

PAMPA MONUMENT CO.

QUR BOARDING HOUSE

BON JOUR, MARTHA! WELL,

TODAY I MUST DECIDE WHICH

OF THE LARGER ADVERTISING

FIRMS GETS FIRST CHANCE AT

MY BURGLAR ALARM! --- UM!

I'LL BE BUSY HERE IN MY STUDY ALL DAY, SO I TRUST YOU

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE Monday, Nov. 4, 1946 YOU USE THAT WORD "WORK" VERY LOOSELY! - IF YOU

ARE FIXING TO SIT AND DREAM ABOUT SOMEBODY BREAKING THE DOORS DOWN TO BUY YOUR MUSICAL GADGET, 1 HOPE YOU DON'T SCARE THEM AWAY WITH SNORES!



SINGING BURGLAR ALARMS? ALL I ASK MR. HAWKET PLAY THESE RECORDS! THE BEST SQUIRREL SPECIALISTS IN TOWN HAVE T'S A MUSICAL BURGLAR WARNED ME TO GET OUT ALARM WITH A SINGIN' OF THIS BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL! - BIGGEST MAYBE THEY WERE RIGHT ADVERTISING IDEA SINCE WBUT BEFORE THE BOYS THE SMITH BROTHERS WITH THE WHITE CAPS GROWED BEAVERS!



Post Will Attend

NEW YORK- (A)-The selection of 26 newspapermen who will attend Lost-Black female cocker spaniel a three-week seminar for city ediumbia university, The 26, who come from 20 states

> editors and four assistant city edi-The seminar, which begins Dec. 2

will be the third in a series of four Double takes; or little items in for managing and news editors, The editors chosen include Jack

in addition to city editors.

Vanderbilt Line Is

MONTGOMERY, Ala,- (P) Vanderbilt's power-laden line was well and the Auburn Tigers yesterday as the vistitors took a 19 to 0 victory in a Southeastern Conference game. The attendance was

16,000. Little Jimmy Allen. converted into a tailback just this week after

previous service as a substitute end. scored two touchdowns and threw pass to Binks Bushmaier for the

Rural Electric Men To Hold Conference

AUSTIN-(A)-Rural Electric Co Cp leaders from Texas, New Mexiand the District of Columbia, in-co and Arizona meet here tomorrow clude 20 city editors, two managing and Wednesday in the annual conference of Region 10, National Rural Electric Co-Operative associa-

> Among the speakers will be Tex Goldsmith, head of the power division, department of the interior, and William J. Neal, deputy administrator of REA.

JEFF D. BEARDEN

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For Christain Service

Methodist church were announced

here yesterda) by Bishop Charles C.

The appointments were read in

Southern Methodist university's Mc-

Farlin Memorial auditorium after

conference youth rally which filled

Thirty-three youths volunteered

for full-time Christian service af

Bishop Selecman. Some volunteere

as nurses, ministers Christian educa

Next session of the conference wil

be held here. A tentative date fo

ter the sermon on invitation

tors workers and deaconesses.

the auditorium despite the heav

the meeting is June 4, as the conspring meeting in 1947.

PAMPA NEWS PAREN

A total of 4,962 new transit ve-DALLAS--(P)—The appointments 4,441 buses, 332 street cars and 189 of 250 Methodist pastors in the trolley coaches—making a total of North Texas conference of the First 90,141 vehicles in operation.

Christmas Cards

A full selection, including boxed assortments and imprinted cards, are now on display.

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FACE BRICK

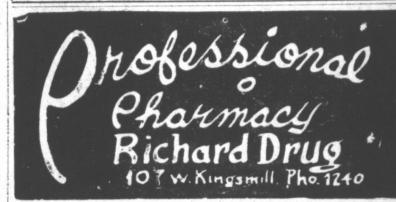
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> WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT





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VOTING IS A PREVENTIVE. THERE'S RARELY A CURE

If one knew what the subject of this piece is, he would know just about what we are going to say. If he knew we were going to write about the election tomorrow, he would know that we were going to say that it doubtedly never saw a dinner is important to vote, because it is every citizen's duty bucket let alone carry one. as well as happy right to do so.

Whereas, the citizen might say "Well, we know how the election is going, so why should I go out and vote?

We might reply: "Elections were that 'simple' in Germany at one time, too.

The citizen would say: "What do you mean by that?" We might explain something like this: "The people knew how it was going, anyway.

Postscript; We hope there is no similarity between are out of harmony with such in America and the leaders of the great rules of conduct as the Ten Methodist church. I want to quote what happened in Germany and what happens to America, and that there never shall be.

In such case, there would probably be no remedy. Voting, though, is a preventive.

PUBLIC HEALTH

One basic trouble with such sweeping measures as Mr. Watts would imply. Milas the proposed Wagner-Murray-Dingell public health, lions of farmers had livestock and bill is that they attempt to do too much too fast. This decided as individuals that they bill, for instance, would give the Federal government would not sell at the price. There was no combination to fine, to boyall-inclusive power over medical practice, including doc- cott, to intimidate anybody who tors, hospitals and clinics, at a huge and untold cost, on the theory that the public health would be greatly

The truth is that public health is not a matter of medical care alone. For the most part, the doctor steps into the picture when the patient becomes ill. His job Abraham Lincoln when he abolishis to cure. The ideal of better public health requires that ed slaver the conditions which create illness be prevented. And men who do not like our labor this involves such huge problems as diet, housing, recre-policy should go to Europe, then every man who opposed the govation, working conditions and so on down a long list.

A study recently made by the Insurance Economics Society of America reveals the enormous fluctuations fighting against it. between the forty-eight states in population, medical facilities and other matters related to health. The health problems of one locality, or one age group, or one income group, differs greatly from those of another. As the survey observes, "No matter which . . . conditions we undertake to improve, we would waste part of our effort if we blanketed the country with a packaged program.

We have taken long strides in bettering the public health. Great progress is now in the making, and the effects of such programs as the various Blue Cross plans, prepaid medical care and individual and group health insurance are entirely beneficial. Voluntary activities like these, instead of measures which would virtually socialize medicine, point to the proper road.

ortunes and estates

landed gentry is fast disappearing,

(column

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst John Bull's municipal council society. elections give us further good indication of the general political trend in his tight little island -- good Gentlemen were born, not made. A enough, in fact, so that we are safe member of the aristocracy was a in labeling it as being fairly close gentleman Ipso Factor even though to middle-of-the-road, with a mod-

erate tendency to the left.

Final results in 360 cities and towns show this apportionment of that way—and neither could his the 2,319 seats: Labor (Socialst) 1,-041, conservative 647, independents from a dozen universities and was 554, liberals 96 and communists one. a delightful person to meet. The laborites scored a net gain of 159. However, we shouldn't overlook the first world war. This was due that at the same time the conservatives not only held their own but made a gain of four. Equally significant is the fact that the communists cant is the fact that the communists hold only one seat, as against the six they had before.

This tends to confirm the consenting the sun. The pace has accelerated

This tends to confirm the consensus of observers that when John Buil installed his brand new socialist government last year he had no intention of becoming a long-haired radical. It certativly demonstrated anew that there is no trend toward the extreme left.

However, this middle-of-the-road England is a far different country from what it was when your columnist first went there thirty odd years that there could be such a vast so-

In 1938 he guessed that the dem-

Board of Economic Warfare then

and didn't have time. But in 1944

majority for the house, and it

guessed a 53 percent democratic

percent to about 60 or 65

News Clearing

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. tributors are urged to confine articles to 800 words.

To the Editor It hardly seems wise to publish letters to the editor in which the contributor makes derogatory statements without a scrap of evidence. Mr. George Watts says that I "un-

Of course that makes no difference to the truth or falsity of statements I may make, but as a matter of fact, I have carried many a dinner bucket and have worked

for \$13 a month and board.

Of course, if Mr. Watts used nimself as a measure or norm by which to determine good sense or patriotism, my statements are undoubtedly nonsensical and nonpatriotic to him. He is not very and socialistic theories of the Fedhelpful in pointing out how they eral Council of Churches of Christ Commandments, the Sermon on the a couple of statements made by Mount or the Declaration of Inde-

Neither does he define a "fair boost in wages." Anything can be fair if a man can be the sole judge and can change his idea of fairness from minute to minute.

There was no monopoly in meat wanted to sell his meat as there is in every case in which labor monopolies attempt to set prices.

Again Mr. Watts would bear false witness against a man without a scrap of evidence when he implies that I would have been against If Mr. Watts' theory is right that

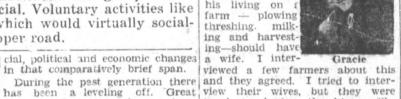
ernment sanctioning slavery should have gone to Europe instead of

R. C. HOILES.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that some agricultural experts told a meeting of war veterans if they wanted to be succe ul farmers they'd

have to get mar-They said tha my man who inmake his living on farm - plowing threshing ing and harvesting-should have



have been too busy plowing, threshing, milkbroken up by heavy taxation. The ing and harvesting. Yes, girls, look into these farm and with it many cherished tradi-tions. Meantime there has been an friend takes you dancing all night upward surge of the lower strata of he may just be testing your endur-

ance, trying to figure if you can

When I first went to England the plow the south forty without pulling a tendon. old school tie still reigned supreme. Of course, being married to a farmer has its compensations these days. It must be mighty nice to at the same time he might be a ter- run out to the smokehouse and get rible rotter. A tradesman couldn't be a ham without having to morta gentleman because he wasn't born gage the house to pay for it.

BARBER, 101, SHAVED son, even though he had degrees VICTOR HUGO, DUMAS

BUENOS AIRES- (AP) -Take it from his barber-Victor Hugo All that began to change after wouldn't stop talking. partly to the fact that taxation compelled a lot of once wealthy ladies

claims to have shaved the famous and gentlemen to go to work, and French writer who died in 1885. "Hugo was very advanced, and never wore a hat," Astier said. "He was a good customer, but he talkwith passing time until we witness the astonishing advent of a socialist ed continuously."

Aside from that flaw, which national government, and find the barber would naturally notice, Astier sad Hugo was better than two other customers, Alexander Dumas Sugar cane is a giant grass, some- the Younger and Victoriano Sartimes attaining a height of 20 feet. dou. Both used to come to shorn to the Astier shop in Paris' No country has done so well that Rue de la Clichy

The sugar beet belongs to the You wouldn't think it possible -Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, same family as the garden beet and the mangel-wurzel

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nows behind the news

dd American citizens go to the polls Hoover). tomorrow, they will be passing on two great political questions which

> (1) They may be deciding whether Harry S. Truman will seek re- teen-months record in the presicomination and run for re-election dency. But he will be subject to in 1948 or conclude that he has heavy pressure to quit if the offhad enough" of White House trou- year barometer shows that his pobles and tribulations.

> (2) They will determine whether the next congress shall be controlled nances, labor, federal controls, na- popular local candidates. tional defense and foreign affairs from an entirely new and different Hannegan has admitted the lack of

Rarely, if ever, in American polit-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Confused Church Leadership Since this column has had much to say about the inconsistencies prominent Christian leaders on this subject.

An ad appearing in two Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, papers under the heading, "An Open Letter to the Pastors and People of Wyoming Valley," and signed by members of The Fundamental Ministerial Council, begins:

"'Stalin and Marxism have no better friends in America than the Federal Council of Christian Churches.' So writes Stephen Nenoff (p. 152) in his new book, 'Two Worlds: U.S.A.-U.S.S.R.'

"Is this true or false? In the light of such a serious accusation, Christians should seek to ascertain evidence as to whether or not the leadership of the Federal Council stands aggressively for or against the private ownership and free enterprise of our American system, and the fundamental doctrines of the historic Christian Faith. What are the facts?

Free Enterprise vs. Controlled Economy

"It is evident that the leadership of the Federal Council is extremely active in decrying the private ownership of property and the free enterprise of our Ameri-can system. In the name of the 'kingdom of God' they champion the cause of a controlled economy which is the twin-brother of Communism. E. Stanley Jones, prominent Federal Council spokesman and Methadist clergyman, writes in his book, 'The Choice Before Us.' (p. 203):

'In this new Society of the Kingdom we shall exclude none, but when some exclude themselves in spirit, then they thereby exclude themselves in sharing. If they refuse to cooperate, then they are refused fruits of cooperation. They segregate themselves so they must live to themselves and perish by that very isolation.' "Where is freedom under such

a rathless system? Jones also claires, 'Communism is the only,' political theory that really holds the Christian position as the absolute equality of every individual.' (p. 134). "The Federal Council's 'King-

dom of God' social order would, make the business man the pawn of bureaucratic planners. 'New Social Order' would ultimately result in the inevitable abolition of the Bill of Rights of our Constitution. The Bible upholds the individual's right to en-gage in private enterprise for legitimate profit, as these passages and many others indicate:

"'Let him that stole steal no more, but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.' (Eph. :28) 'Then came the first saying, Lord, thy pound hath gained ten pounds. And He said unto him, Well done, thou good servent, because thou hast been faithful in a very little, have thou authority over ten cities.' (Luke 19:16, 17). New Methodist Bishop Opposed To Private Ownership

And the way the wind is blow ing among the Methodist Bishops is indicated by the election to the office of bishop of Newell S. Booth in 1944. In his book "The Cross Over Africa," Mr. Booth makes this statement: "It is not even the loss of a way

of holding land, though I am firmly convinced that the western theory that individual ownership of land is the only way to progress is wrong and that the communal idea of Africa that land is for the service of all, just as are the air and water, is far superior. If the Methodist bishops did not

believe in collectivism they never would have elected this kind of a man as bishop. In order to be fair to Bishop

Booth, on July 26 I addressed an air mail letter to him in South Africa quoting this paragraph and asking him: "Do you mean by this that we in the United States would be better

off if the land were owned in common rather than by individuals? I am enclosing a dollar bill to pay postage for air mail reply." Three months have gone by and I have received no answer. Bishop Booth evidently believes in col-

lectivism, a planned economy. And the bishops of the Methodist church who elected Bishop Booth to this position evidently believe as one of their group, E. Stanley Jones, believes and as quoted above: "Communism is the only political theory that really holds the Christian position as the lute equality of every individual." But communism, when put into application, means force. It means

to another-the very antithesis of what Jesus taught. It is little wonder that collectivism has grown as rapidly as it has grown when men calling them. selves bishops of a great church, like the Methodist church, have so far strayed from Christian prinfcal history have the voters had achusets, New York, New Jersey, his best, but without much suc- seeks whatever kudos can be gainsuch a wide-open chance to stage Pennsylvania and Missouri, causing cess. It would not surprise his ed from easing Uncle Sam's wallop so sweeping but peaceful a political heavy casualities among local and friends if he took a walk of his at the wallet

times were in 1860 (Lincoln-Doug-las-Bell-Breckenridge), 1896 (Bryan-By RAY TUCKER las-Bell-Breckenridge), 1896 (Bryan-REVOLUTION—When 30,000,000-McKinley) and 1932 (Roosevelt-

will not be written out for them on given no inkling that he would not WEAKER-President Truman has try again if the voters voiced a smashing repudiation of his ninelitical stock has fallen beyond re-

It is evident that Mr. Truman is by a party or at least a condition weaker than his party, whereas F. which will attack such vital na- D.R. usually ran from five to ten tional problems as taxes, federal fi- percent ahead of even the most

the stump. Thus, if local and national candidates take a beating, it will be regarded as evidence that and his only happiness now comes or even a coalition controlling both a ticket headed by the President from making trouble for his old chambers, will reduce taxes. Alwould have even less chance of 1948 success.

CHILL - Republican triumphs in

evolution.

national office-seekers, would chill own volition provided tomorrow's A GOP national legislature will the leaders of those commonwealths political news is as black as eximpose curbs and responsibilities.

toward President Truman. pected. The Flynns, Hagues, Kellys, Pendergasts and their allies might not oppose Mr. Truman openly in or of a republican congress, or even lively. They will probably author-before 1948, but they would try to the selection of a republican house. ize an extensive survey, and try to

FINISHED—The politically unor- untary retirement of President Trunized left-fingers have already man. naugurated such a campaign be-inaugurated such a campaign be-cause of their disappointment over break with the 1933-1946 kind of mit tax trimming. Although their disappointment over break with the 1933-1946 kind of financial spokesmen have mentionbreak with the 1933-1946 kind of the truman performance. They aim to frighten him out of running again or to form a third party that cast and counted tomorrow night. would destroy any chance of electing him or any other Democratic Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, who minimum.

would quietly help it along. His po-litical days are finished, anyway. TAXES—A Republican Congress, friends and enemies.

put the skids under him.

persuade him to bow out or else however, will have a far greater effect on the future domestic scene and foreign horizons than the vol-Republicans will try t

weaker than his party, whereas F.
D.R. usually ran from five to ten percent ahead of even the most popular local candidates.
National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan has admitted the lack of Truman appeal by keeping him off the stump. Thus, if local and na-

economists though Lastly, there is Mr. Truman him- lieve that federal receipts should is turned out, it must be hidden self. A modest, simple, try-hard be kept at their present level, to from the bosses lest they destroy CHILL — Republican triumphs in man, he did not want the job in balance the budget and lop off bil- it. such boss-ridden states as Mass- the first instance. He tried to do lions from the public debt, the GOP —Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet writer.

throw away this vote forever, they SOFT-PEDALLED- The election will not act precipitately or puni-

Republicans will try to cut the annual budget of \$13,000,000,000 for ure is \$8,000.000.000 as an abs

Summing up, a Republican Congress will be hard-boiled, realistic, nationalistic.





























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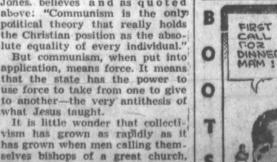
















election results since 1854, the first

BEAN ON THE ELECTION WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Louis for winning control of the house. H. Bean is a quiet, bespectacled RULES CONFLICT THIS YEAR economist with a fine head of gray This year these two general rules hair and matter who works in the are in conflict. There is no mass Bureau of the Budget. For nearly unemployment nor depression. The 10 years, going back to the time total vote cast is going to be small

president Kenyon College.

socialists the strongest party in the

municipal councils

studying election results and have had big population gains.

The total vote cast in 1940 was, in round numbers, 45 million. In house. That's because the Southocratic majority in the house of 1942 it was only 28 million—a 40 representatives would drop from 79 percent drop caused by the war. percent. which threw off all political fac-It turned out to be 63. In 1940 he tors. Normally, the total vote in off-said it looked like a 54 percent year elections is only about 20 perdemocratic house, and it turned out cent below the vote cast in years when a President is being elected.
A 20 percent falling-off would have

He didn't try a prediction in 1942, because he was wroking for the The vote in 1944 was 45 million— or six million short of the 51 million a it might have been under normal national poll. They show sentiment conditions. The indicated vote for 1946

turned out to be 53.8.

This should establish Mr. Bean as something of an authority. He were 20 percent below the 51 million as the average. If the vote were 20 percent below the 51 million as the average in demo-cratic sentiment from 53 percent in goes about this business as a sta-lyion figure, it would be nearly 41 1944 to 43 percent, in 1946 is an tistician would. He has studied million. That's why Bean says this year's vote is going to be low, ene- seats for every

this kind of a drop in vote, the democratic percentage of the total vote cast falls off three points. For every point dropped, the republicans pick up 10 seats in the house.

Take an example. In 1844 the total vote was 52 percent democratic, and the democrats won 243 seats to the republicans 193. If the democrats had won only 52 percent of the vote; the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had for every point dropped, the republicans and indicated total vote of only 35 million, Bean says it would mean a gain of around 50 seats for the republicans or nearly twice the 26 additional seats to the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans to the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrats had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrate had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrate had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats. If the democrate had had the republicans would have picked up 10 more seats the republicans t

by Peter Edson licans would have picked up 20 This rule won't apply for

seats treme changes, says Bean — only when the vote is close, divided around the 50-50 mark

when he worked in the Department in spite of some indications of Agriculture, his mathematical heavy registration in New York and and recreational hobby has been other metropolitan areas which and recreational hobby has been other metropolitan areas which have had big population gains. crats will still keep control of the ern states stay in the democratic column, regardless of how majorities shift up North. It is borne out by the 1942 elections, in which the democrats won only 47 to 48 percent of the total vote, but elected 222 congressmen.

When it comes to applying these principles to the 1946 election, the only figures on which to base a in the country divided only 43 peris cent democratic to 57 percent re-

year that both the democratic and republican parties were in existence. He has weighed election retence. He has weighed election results with the democratic and and republican parties were in existence. He has weighed election retence. He has weighed election retence. He has weighed election retence were the results and the results are results and the results and the results are results and the results and the results are results

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White Deer Youths

Two White Deer youths are now serving in the assembly and repair department at the naval air station, For Sale - 3-room modern Corpus Christi, according to a public relations release. They are Glynn S. Cromwell, 17. ed and painted. Inquire at seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cromwell, Route 1; and Donald W. Crow. 18, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

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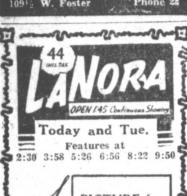
frame house. Newly decorat- re

The engagement of James E. Gheen, New York, as principal speaker at the annual February installation banquet of the chamber of commerce has been announced by E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber man-

Gheen, a professional after-dinner speaker, is widely known for his morous and inspirational type

Wedgeworth also announced that the chamber of commerce elections to name officers and a five-mem ber advisory council, will be held

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Monday, Nov. 4, 1946 in the latter part of December. In addition, the city commission will

name five new members to the board of city development New officers will be elected to succeed President W. B. Weatherred, Vice President Frank Smith and Finance Director R. H. Nen-

Outgoing advisory co cil members are Marshall Hubbard, J. C. McWilliams, F. E. Shryock, Crawford Atkinson and Nenstiel. Members of the board of city development whose terms expire this

year are D. V. Burton, C. A. Huff, C. M. Jeffries, C. P. Pursley and F.

Engineering Group Will Meet Tonight

The Fanhandle chapter of the Panhandle. Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hold its regular month-ly meeting at the Phillips grade chool in Phillips tenight at 7:30. Plans are to be made for the ection of 1947 officers. G. K. eading, resident highway engineer of Pampa, is presider, and J. L. Fort Worth for the Pampa-North Adams, Potter county engineer, is Side grid game Saturday night secretary-treasurer.

The chapter has 68 members.

CAMPAIGN ECHO PEORIA, Ill.--(A)--City regulations against sound trucks didn't deter the Independent Voters of Illinois yesterday in the organization's campaign efforts on behalf of Emily Taft Douglas, democratic

congresswoman-at-large. The IVI took its sound equipment into the Illinois river, which is clas- inches while Huntsville and Houssified as a federal waterway and ton had electrical storms. outside the jurisdiction of local po-

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Youthful Mother of Three Dies at McLean

McLEAN - (Special) - Funeral rites were to be held at the First Baptist church here this afternoon for Mrs. Geneva Eldridge Graham, wife of Pete Graham, who died at her home at 1:05 Sunday morning. Mrs. Graham, who was 26, had been ill most of the time since her stalled car was hit by a bus May 22, 1945, on Highway 66, about a mile east of McLean. She had been a resident of McLean 15 years.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three daughters, Nedra Jean, Sandra Kay and Donna Sue; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Eldridge; one sister, Mrs. Woodrow

Wilkerson, all of McLean. The rites were to be conducted by Rev. William Lawrence, with the assistance of the Rev. R. F. Jones, McLean, and the Rev. Godwin, of

Weather

(Continued From Page 1) getting to Amarillo because of snow drifts.

Pampans traveling to and from were drenched both ways and also while in Fort Worth. The metropolitan Dallas-Fort Worth area was flooded by rains

caused the Trinity river to rise to four feet below flood stage, according to the Associated Press. Heaviest rainfall in the state yesterday was at Houston where 4.65 inches was reported. Galveston and Austin both received over three

Wind was reported to have blown several oil derricks over at Kil-

A snowstorm which blanketed the Denver area during the past hours was abating today and Coloradans who watched one of the piggest early-winter storms in years prepared to dig themselves out. More than 16 inches of snow mantled the countryside from Denver, north to Cheyenne, and south to the northern border of New Mexico, with travel reduced to a bare minimum from the sweeping

Accidents

(Continued From Page 1) and crashed Saturday. A son was

George W. Myers, 46, a Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation emoloye, was killed early Saturday collided near Handley Plane crashes took lives at Lub-

bock and Cresson. Tech student, was fatally injured barred windows at the store. when his plane crashed in a back—

The attempt was the second The attempt was the second to t

William A. Smith. 29 of Ft. day head-or collision of two auto-mobiles near Lewisville, Denton nile officer. county. They were James Lynn Ramsey, 9, of Lewisville and Mrs Raymond Darlin of Lake Dallas, Denton county. The boy's mother Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, and the driver of the second vehicle, Miss Elizabeth Ann Merrick of Ardmore, Oklahoma, received serious injuries. At Beaumont, Gene Crupler, was killed when he was struck by two cars while crossing a street.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses County Clerk Charlie Thut regispermit to wed to: Billy James on formal issues Kunder and Juanitia Ruth Miller.

Realty Transfers dipped to a low one transaction registered in the books of County Clerk Charlie Thut on Saturday. William L. Tinnin and wife, Katherine S. Tinnin, to W. C. Stalcup and wife, Olive Stalcup; parts of Lots numbered 1, 2 and 3 situated tion of the City of Pampa.

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Trouble---Double With Foreign Chiefs (Continued From Page 1) occasionally participate—the foreign **High Band Students**

ministers have to meet and resolve

Trieste-It has been agreed that

security council. Yugoslavia has held

tually, and has said she would re-

A possible break in this situation

Danube Navigation-By the now

famous votes of 15 to 6, with Russia in the minority, the Paris con-

ference wrote into the Romanian

Hungarian and Bulgarian treaties clauses for freedom of navigation on

up. Despite the Paris decisions Rus-

sia has a veto in the foreign minis-

ters meeting, and Molotov's objec-

tern powers could indefinitely block

the frontier lies not only between

In their meetings here the force

ign ministers can write their own

said he would stand by all Paris decisions reached by a two-thirds

vote and Molotov has said he would

reject any Paris conclusion he con-

Izzard Will Speak

At Teachers Banquet

Wes Izzard, managing editor of

the Amarillo Globe-News, will be the principal speaker at the annual

Gray-Roberts teachers banquet in

The banquet, sponsored by the

chamber of commerce good will com-

mittee, will honor all teachers, school

heads and board members of Rob-

for by Pampa merchants and fur-

nished free to the honor guests. They are one dollar each:

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open at 8 a. m. and will close at

with two exceptions in Pampa and

(Continued From Page)1

the President said, despite her 93

The President, Mrs. Truman and heir daughter Margaret, will vote

n Independence in the adjoining fourth district where Representative C. Jasper Bell, a democrat, is seek-

MCBEETIE. (Special)—When the roys and girls of the Intermediate lass of the Baptist-Sunday school

and a contest the boys lost out and and to entertain the girls. They gave

picnic at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wallis. Games were played,

Those attending were Mrs. J. R.

Patterson and Madge and Marcel'a, Edith St. John, Evelyn Worth'ngton, Heda Newman, Joyre Bond,
Beverly Caldwell, Peggy Williams,
Beity Jean Lancaster, Edwina
Srown, Mrs. W. Godwin and Bill

and Drew, Vick Hathaway, Donald Pay Waters, Joe Fred Leonard, By-on St. John and guest, Mrs. Albert

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which there was a weiner

Boys of Mobeetie

Entertain Girls

one at Lefors, according to informa-

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In addition, a few tickets for those

Tickets for the affair will be paid

erts and Gray county schools.

the high school cafeteria, Nov. 18.

advisory. However, Byrnes has

spheres of influence.

the Danube, whose 4,000,000-ton

major controversies, before they can

that had totaled nearly seven inches Two Pampa high school students, at Dallas over the weekend and had returning from the game at Fort count their tasks accomplished. Worth Saturday, ended up—not in their nice, cozy homes—but in two widely-separated hospitals last which ended at Paris October 20 are

> Bina Di tberner, high school stuthe startegic adriatic port, claimed dent who lives at 1137 Starkweather, was hospitalized in Wichita Falls by both Italy and Yugoslavia, should and underwent an appendectomy last night. out for a lax control, presumabily hoping to take over the port even

> The other student, Barbara Car-ruth, was hospitalized on her return to Pampa after she became ill. The nature of her illness, although fuse to sign the Italian peace treaty not believed serious, had not been as now drawn, diagnosed today. Ray Robbins, Pampa high band as indicated last night when Yug-

> director, remained in Wichita Falls with Miss Dittberner. The girls are Bebler said here that his country "is willing to do whatever she can in the high school band, In addition, McHenry Lane, Junior in order that an agreement between high school principal is reported to the Allies be reached" on the Itahave been stranded by heavy snow lian treaty. at Trinidad, Colo.

Second Break-In Is Attempted at Store

Police are holding one man for nvestigation after an attempted break-in at Bell's Liquor Store, 801 West Brown, late Saturday night. tion to the navigation clauses when his automobile and a truck Another man was released this against the insistence of the Wesmorning.

Chief of Police Louie Allen said the three treaties.

the attempt was made by use of a Bulgarian Frontier — Russia and Orville J. Davis, Jr., 24, Texas three-foot iron bar to pry open the the other Slav states sought unsuccessfully at Paris to have Western The attempt was the second such Thrace taken from Greece and yard in a Lubbock residential sec- occurrence at the store in the last awarded to Bulgaria, The border is-

month. sue is intensified by the fact that On other fronts, police activity Worth, and Sgt. Robert H. Gerlich, was light over the week-end, with the two Balkan states but also beof Abbott, Texas, died in a plane eight persons jailed Saturday and crash five miles west of Cresson, two Sunday night on charges of intween the Russia and Western tickets on the peace treaties despite the decisions at Paris, which were

They were in a twin-engine bomber toxication.

from the Fort Worth army dir field.

Two persons were killed in a Fritered cases of vandalism here Haltered cases of v

432 house seats at stake and 88 for the 33 governorships now held by 16 democrats and 17 republicans.

Maine already has returned Senaor Owen Brewster (R) for another six-year term, kept its three house seats in the GOP column and reelected Gov. Horace A. Hildreth

Party leaders prepared to turn to the radio tonight to wind up a campaign that generally has been marked by skimpy crowds at polititered one marriage license this cal rallies and by outward apathy morning in his office and issued the of the voters to candidates' appeals

Most observers have calculated that the election will be settled by Transfer of real estate property the size of what has been forecast as a protest vote against the Tru-man administration's handling of meat and other controls and general dissatisfaction with the progress of reconversion from war to peace. uc. along with accusing the demo-

who wish to attend and are not con nected with the schools will be avail-Republicans have plugged this isable by contacting the chamber office or H. P. Dozier, chairman of in Block 12 of the West End addi- crats of linking themselves with mmunists and of permitting Henry Local Politics secretary of A. Wallace, former commerce, to confuse the handling

foreign policy. Although President Truman has time. His latest statement is that remained silent, democratic leaders have thrown back the communism charge at the republicans, have contended their opponents are to blame open at 8 a. m. and will close at for cracking price controls and have 7 p. m. tomorrow. The voting places asserted that republican domination of congress would hamper an early conclusion of a permanent peace the two primary elections this year, conclusion of a permanent peace.

Treaties

tion received here. Voters in pre cinct 2 will vote at the Harrah (Continued From Page 1)
ticipate in corporations with ChiEaker school; precinct 14 voters will nese in China. Chinese can do go to McCullough Methodist church likewise in this country.

If the United States grants cerinstead of Horace Mann school. Lefors voters will go to one of the tain special rights here to any third churches to vote, instead of the country, it must grant equal rights school. No one could be contacted

to China. Under the same circum-stances, China must do the same, which church has been designated. The United States often has 4, 000,000 malaria cases a year.

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Washington. West Central is one of three airines who are making plans to run feeder lines through Pampa at the time. The Texas-New present Mexico Airlines plan to run from Oklahoma City to El Paso via Pampa, Amarillo and Clovis, N. M. Pioneer Airlines plan a feeder line run from Amarillo to points south The Aeronautics Boards' final

decision will be announced soon.

FIDO PUTS ON THE DOG NEW YORK— (P) —Rover can ome out of the dog house now that one company is offering a line of cosmetics for dogs. Packaged in colorful boxes and bottles, the complete line includes a shampoo, a flea powder and a coat dressing. The cosmetics are already on sale at one large New York department store and arrangements have

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been made to sell them in stores

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I KNOW IT IS THE "FIRST DAY of THE WEEK" or SUNDAY **BECAUSE:**

1—JESUS AROSE FROM THE DEAD ON "THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK!" Mark 16:9. He died for sins, kept the last Sabbath in the tomb, left it buried in the tomb, but came from the grave himseluf on the "first day of the week," bringing a new age, the christian age, starting on a new day, "The Lords Day," "the first day of the week."

2—JESUS MET WITH HIS DISCIPLES ON "THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK!" Jno. 20:19,26. There is no record of his meeing with his disciples on the "Seventh-day Sabbath," which had passed, but on "The First Day of the

3-JESUS SENT THE HOLY SPIRIT AND ESTABLISHED HIS CHURCH ON "THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK." Lev. 23:15, 16; Acts 2:1-47. Pentecos always came "On the morrow after the Sabbath," "The first day of the week." On the first Pentecost after Jesus arose he sent the Holy Spirit to guide the apostles in their teaching, and his church had its beginning on "The first day of the week."

-THE APOSTELES AND CHRISTIANS MET FOR WORSHIP ON "THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK." Acts 20:7; 1 Cor. 16;1,2. These scriptures show conclusively that it was the custom of all christians to meet together to break bread on each first day of the week. Some may think that just two eamples are little proof; but it is enough for anyone who wants to do the Lord's will. There is no scripture at all for meeting on "The seventh-day Sabbath."

5-THERE IS ABUNDANT EVIDENCE GIVEN BY EARLY WRITERS, THAT CHRISTIANS MET FOR WORSHIP ON "THE FIRST DAY OF THE

6-"THE LORD'S DAY," AND "THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK," ARE ONE THE SAME DAY! The word translated "Lord's" (Rev. 1:10) occurs only one other time in the New Testament and that is in 2 Cor. 11:20; where Paul speaks of the "Lord's Supper." Acts 20:7 shows that christians took "the Lord's Supper" on "The first day of the week." For that and other reasons given we conclude that "The first day of the week" is the "Lord's Day."

7-ALL WHO FOLLOW CHRIST MEET ON "THE. FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK" AND TAKE "THE LORD'S SUPPER," AND ENGAGE IN OTHER ITEMS OF WORSHIP.

8-THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IS READY TO DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT PUB-LICLY ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME. Why? Because we are interested in the souls of men. The difference in talking the "Lord's Supper" and "Laying by

in store" on "The First Day of the Week," and the seventh-day of the week; is the difference in obeying the Lord and Disobeying Him. Do it on "The First Day of the Week" and you obey the Lord. Do it on The Seventh-day of the Week, and you disobey Him. He is the author of eternal salvation to all them that obey Him. The difference then is the difference in salvation and damnation.

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