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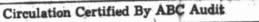
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AP Leased Wire



(12 PAGES TODAY) **Reds Offer New Peace Bid Last And Best Proposal' Call Buffer Zone Named**

MUNSAN, Korea—(P)—Red truce negotiators offered today to create a buffer zone along their version of the present battle line in Korea.

They called it their "last and best proposal."

The surprise Red offer approached demands of the United Nations command. It brought the two sides closer together than they ever have been on the question.

Hopes soared in this truce camp. But a UN command spokesman said there were two im-portant differences between the new Red offer and the Allied LRB TO proposal:

1. The Reds want to keep Kaesong, former truce talks site. The Allies want to take it over. 2. The Communist version of the battle line is two or three miles south of where the Allies place it.



ney, chief UN liaison officer. Kinney said there were certain eral labor officials are inother things the UN negotiators vestigating the vast New could not accept immediately. But, he added, the Communist whether rebel AFL longofter brought the buffer zone shoremen have violated the at any time since truce talks Taft-Hartley act.

The national labor relafirst started July 10. Red negotiators submitted their tions board launched the plan unexpectedly near the close probe after receiving a comsubcommittees in a rain - soaked plaint from the New York tent at Panmunjom. The plan Shipping Assn., an employwas outlined on a map. Three times, Kinney said, the ers' group.

In the meantime the wild-Red delegates said this was "their cat walkout Entered its 17th last and best proposal."

"This makes us very sus day today with the insurgent picious," Kinney said. stevedores still in virtual con-Nevertheless, Kinney said, the new Red proposal "is the biggest trol of the world's largest step I've seen" for solving the harbor. Their strike also has hit other east coast ports. buffer zone question.

The Communist proposal was Several cracks appeared in the based on their version of the cur-strike front yesterday. However based on their version of the cur strike from yesterday. However, rent battle line. Negotiators call it "the line of contact." The buffer zone would be 2 1-2 miles wide.

current Allied proposal is for a contract. The charge was filed buffer zone 2 1-2 miles wide. against five New York locals of Originally, the Reds demanded the AFL International Longshore-

lel. That is the old political Some 20,000 striking stevedores boundary between North and in these locals are demanding South Korea. Most of the battle changes in new contract negotiated

demarcation line running five walkout started.



of this atomic cloud separates from the body of the blast cloud and drifts skyward. The atomic test explosion set off Oct. 30 was several times larger than the Oct. 28 A blast and threw this cloud several thousand feet into the desert sky at the AEC site near Las Vegas. (AP Wriephoto)

Panhandle Heavily Overcast; The UN command has insisted in the employers' group charged all along that the cease-fire line in the NLRB complaint that the based on the battle front. The strikers were guilty of breach of

A heavy forecast hung over the area today and temperatures were dropping slowly by 10:30 a.m. as the cold front, predicted yesterday by the weather bureau, settled over the Panhandle.

The front dropped temperatures, which had been in the 70's sterday afternoon, to the low 80's this morging, In Pampa, mercury fell from a high reading of 71 to 31 by mid-morning.

today.

Rain, moving in with the front

tween 7 p.m. vesterday and 7 a.m.

lier in the week and little if any

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wives

Best Bib 'n' Tucker Donned By Capital For Royal Couple

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Official Washington put on its best bib and tucker today to greet Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

And in spite of possible showers, thousands of men and women in the street planned to join in the Capital's televised welcome for the British royal couple on their first visit to the United States.

President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret headed the list of government officials, foreign diplomats and other dignitaries meeting Elizabeth and her blond, handsome husband on their arrival by plane from Montreal at 3 p.m. (CST).

Television and radio networks set up coast-to-coast coverage of the event.

A 21-gun salute was to touch off a rapid-fire succession of re-ceptions, dinners and other cert ceptions, dinners and other ceremonies for the royal visitors. The first: a reception by some 900 news correspondents as soon as the couple had a chance to freshen up and sample Americanstyle tea.

Elizabeth and Philip are guests Dual Action during their 45-hour visit. Today at 7 p. m. (CST) there's

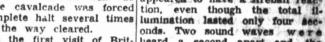
LAS VEGAS, Nev. a Presidential dinner-very for-mal, limited to about 20 guests uating a brilliant atomic explobecause of cramped dining space sion which shot a towering, icein the Truman family's tem-porary residence. The gold table the Nevada desert. service, and the blue - bordered

Yesterday's spectacular blast. china bought by Franklin D. third in a series being conducted Roosevelt, will be used. at the atomic energy Afterwards there's a reception sion's Yucca Flat test site north commis for some 100 persons - supreme of here, was unlike anything ever court justices, cabinet members, seen before. It had a dual action other high officials and their The fourth explosion, scheduled for tomorrow, is expected to

Then Elizabeth and her consort launch operation Desert Rock, will be free to retire to their which combines Army maneuvers adjacent two - rooms - and-bath suites, (one pale green, the "It cannot yet be accurately de-

other peach) and rest for a sec- termined how much different this ond round of official entertaining blast was scientifically." a source Yesterday Montreal put on the "But there's no doubt it was tomorrow

greatest show in its history for different from previous major the royal couple. An estimated atomic blasts to the spectator." 1,500,000 persons caught a glimpse. To observers on Mt. Charles of the smiling pair on a 40-mile ton, 50 miles away, the bomb procession. The crowd was so appeared to have a fireball reacdense the cavalcade was forced tion, even though the total il-to a complete halt several times lumination lasted only four secto have the way cleared. This is the first visit of Brit- heard a second apart and



Leonard who is acting as "anchor man." Docky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard, 1009 S. Dwight, and Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartsfield, 1013 S. Dwight. (News Photo by **UN** Troops In Korea To Have buffer zone on the 38th paral- men's Assn.

line is north of that. Last week between shipping and stevedoring the Reds modified their plan to firms and the ILA just before the

NGTON - (P) - A Senate Armed S. line.

the

mittee said today it has been assured that ample supplies of warm clothing will be available for U. S. troops in Korea if the fighting continues into the winter.

Warm Clothing This Winter

NO STOPPING 'EM - Out-of-reach doorbeits will present no prob

lem for trick or treaters this Halloween as long as they know that

teamwork will get the door open. Here, complete with sacks and

masks ready to deliver the ultimatum "Trick or Treat," are 21/2-

year-old Russell Lynn Hartsfield (topside) and 7-year-old Docky

Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) said the subcommittee on military preparedness sent inquires to the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps because of "fears expressed by some men in Korea that they would be inadequately clothed against the rigors of the coming winter."

Korea sufficient stocks of cold weather clothing to supply all per-sonnel until the end of December Parkers To and that additional shipments now on the way would take care of the men's needs for the rest 'of the Pay Two Bits

Don Duncan)

rary shortages maw arise unavoid. will soon be over. About Nov. 15, ably in forward areas because of meter violations will cost transportation difficulties but that cents -- if the offenders get to otherwise all would be adequately city hall in time. supplied.

rohnson said his subcommittee gave the green light to corpora- in Borger last night, according to would keep "a continuing enected tion court officials to charge Borger authorities. overtime parking violators 25 Kuykendall, son of on the situation.

Secretary of the Army Pace told cents if they bring in parking Henry Dunnaway, 725 N Faulkcourt. months, January and February.

type of combat boot, made of rub. lators to put five cents in a ear severed. Wounds were deep, bers and completely waterproof, parking meter in the police sta- doctors say and he suffered loss and with one-half inch of wool in-

County Officials Eve Purchase Of Airport Hangar

cost less than the one proposed the notice on the reverse side in the recently defeated airport of parking tickets. The present ST. LOUIS improvement bond election. The hangar in question is now Ordering and delivery of the Eilly Harrison thought it was a Like most people who tangle The first two absentee ballots for years.

crates and ready for shipment days, possibly 20. to a purchaser.

Information on the hangar was received by County judge Bruce remain in effect. will trict airport engineer for CAA at

Rig Spring. Church said the hangar is 60 feet Jong, 30 feet wide, and 39 feet high and can be brught for In Car Collision

idded a recent inspection of the hangar showed it to be apparent- An accident at 5:58 p.m. yesly in first class condition and it terday at Gray and Thut result being developed for bad been crated for overseas ship ed in \$350 damage to two ve-

ment. Index, police estimated. Index, poli

to 15 miles south of the battle Fighting almost vanished from saying the contract was duly ratified and cannot be reopened. ground front Wednesday. Only action reported in the U.S.

tween a company of attacking wage boost. The strikers want 25 tween a company of attacking cents and other changes. Pre-con-Texas Assn. will be elected toeast of Kumsong on the central tract pay was \$2.00 an hour. east of Kumsong on the central that pay was \$2.00 an nour. front. The Reds were beaten T. Douds assigned two aids to the sociation at 8 p.m. in the Cham-back.

Communist capitulation on locathe Taft-Hartley act. tion of the buffer zone.

¹⁵₂₅ In Borger Fight

A Pampa man, Donal E. Kuy-The city commission yesterday kendall, was stabbed in a fight

2000 the subcommittee the Army has tickets within an hour after the ner, is in North Plains hospital developed new cold weather cloth; time given on the ticket. After in Borger, suffering from four ing which will reach Korea in that the usual fine of \$1 or stab wounds. Hospital authorities quantity in time for the coldest more may be assessed by the said he was stabbed twice in the left arm, once in the back and Among these items win be a new The present policy allows vio- had the lower lobe of his left

tion if they bring the ticket of a great deal of blood. sulation sealed into the sole and in within 30 minutes after time His condition is listed as fairly The commission decided on the change after City Manager Dick Pepin said "too many drivers were taking advantage of the live-cent police" were not avail-tackers. The fight took place in Borger bar good.

five-cent policy." He added people a Borger bar. would drive into a spot and take

the chance of getting a ticket inowing all they had to do was pay a nickel in the police station Billy Wants To Be A Marine

County officiels today were studying the possibilities of ob-taining a hangar, now up for sale, that would be larger and the possible of the new policy goes into effect a new rubber marking stamp will be ordered to print be ordered to print (P) - Following send me information concerning Nov. 13 Election

notice must also be blocked out, the spirit of Halloween, young this, thank you?"

at Eau Claire, Wisc., packed in new stamp may take 10 or 15 heckuva trick when his teacher with the Marines, Billy got more in the Nov. 13 constitutional Weather bureau records in the production of gun barrels next days, possibly 20. So, until the new stamp ar But for Billy, it turned out to be O'Donnell, officer in charge of an ensure of a forecast was ever made for Tex- One of

a pip of a treat. Like the rest of his classmates Marines, wrote a reply.

to write a five-part booklet de-scribing his choice as a profes-day-long, wide-eyed look. sion. Billy thought it over.

Bility thousen a picture of the his class tool. Then he saw a picture of the his class tool. One-man, rocket-type Helicopter being developed for the Navy ing officer of the Marine Air detachment here, will give a run-

Malkout started. ILA President Joseph P. Ryan Rodeo Assn has sided with the employers in Will Elect

The new pact, covering 65,000 sth Army's afternoon communi-gue was a one-hour fight be-Virginia, granted a 10-cent-an-hour Directors New directors of the Top o'

There was no prior hint of inquiry into the breach-of-contract her of Commerce office, Paul 36 degrees by 8 a.m. charge, which is a violation under Crouch, association president, an-Cotton pickers, hampered by poor field conditions this week, got nounced today.

If the charge is upheld, the government could go to court for a cease and desist order to force resigned upon moving to Ama.

winter. "It was stated," Johnson report-ed in a statement, "that tempo-time parking tickets for a nickel
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will be presented locals in a federal court suit. EXPIRING TERMS

more cotton has been ginned since Members of the board whose then. terms expire this year are: Or-J. W. Gaham. Frank Lard, Joe said that the 90-degree readings at When the rate boost was first

Cole. Fred Thompson and G. S. er temperature has ever been re- could be adopted and provisions corded at the two points so late Vineyard. Election of new officers will in the fall.

be held at the next regular However, Dallas and Fort Worth Cabot Shops, Inc. meeting following election of di- were not the hottest sports in the rectors. Directors whose terms (See OVERCAST, Page 2) have not expired are: Frank

Imel, J. C. McWilliams, R. D. Carter, Siler Hopkins, Floyd Mills, W. D. Price, John Sims, Homer Taylor, W. B. Weatherred, Bureau Says Texas The 'Pampa Story' Quentin Williams, Guy Andis, A. L. Mills, R. M. Samples, Is Mighty Big State Crouch, George Dillman,

Kalph Juillard, Wade Thomasson, By The Associated Press The weather bureau finally rec-H. L. Ledrick, Ellis Locke, John O. Pitts and H. B. Taylor, Jr.

Ballots Cast In

First Two Absentee

and West Texas.

Conserve a reply. amendments election nave been as forecast was ever made for Tex-the Midwestern Division of the Cast in the county clerk's office. Marines, wrote a reply. Amendments election nave been as as a whole. Marines, wrote a reply. The cast in the county clerk's office. Marines the man who gave him the ticket, and show that show the show that show the show that show the show that show that show the show the show that show the s

Like the rest of his classifiates Marines, where a reply. in the eighth grade at Vandalia, III., 13-year-old Billy was told hand look at Marine facilities town on election day to cast their the fourty clark's of-at least 30 years, Marines, where a reply. O'Donnell granted Billy a first-town on election day to cast their at least 30 years, at least 30 years, Marines, where a reply. O'Donnell granted Billy a first-town on election day to cast their at least 30 years, And West Texas has been done for at least 30 years, And West Texas has been

ish royalty to Washington since fiery red heart of the explosion in McLean, Wheeler and Sham- the Princess' parents, King rose and burst again. rock. Pampa had recorded .27 of George and Queen Elizabeth, came This phenomenon, which points an inch while Wheeler had an esti- here in the tense summer of to design improvements in mated one-half: McLean one-half 1939. basic A-Bomb which leveled and Shamrock .30 of an inch. These

And you don't have to be pro- Hiroshima and Nagasaki, has no totals covered a 24-hour period be- British to see that the Capital is exact counterpart - in the AEC's (See CAPITAL, Page 2) own manual of atomic explosions.

Mercury fell in Shanrock from **Commission Okays Permanent** poor field conditions this week, got back into the field for a while yes-terday in McLean. But they were out for the remainder of the week

City water rates will remain as they are and will not could seek damages against the of the 1951 Top o' Texas rodeo died approximately 1000 bales this revert to the old pre-summer rate according to City Comseason. This was their report ear- mission action yesterday.

The temporary 10 percent increase was made permanent by a 2-1 vote of the City Commission yesterday wille Christopher, Ernest Crane, The Weather Bureau at Dallas with Commissioner "A" Neel casting the dissenting vote.

Looper, Clayton Mathis, Dr. M. C. Dallas and Fort Worth broke the made it was to meet salary in- made to meet the salary hikes. Overton, Arthur Rankin, Irvin all-time record for Oct. 30. No high- creases until the 1951-52 budget But when the commission learned it could not legally set a \$1.01 gen-

eral fund tax rate, the budget was made up on the increased water rate. The general fund rate was reduced from \$1.01 to 87 cents. The reduction brought retention of the temporary rate into the picture to meet the expected city expenses.

The commission also set Nov. 27 as date for public hearing on the proposed ordinance covering the Featured in today's series of the 1952 paving program. Each of the "Pampa Story," which appears on Page 12, is Cabot shops, Inc. streets will be mailed notice of the In 1929 the company was estab- hearing, City Manager Dick Pepin

ognized that Texa swas a mighty big state. Later, when the said. Kingsmill Carbon Black plant was The commission also heard a Beginning Nov. 1, the bureau will built, only a small machine shop protest from Mitchell Hill, local start giving forecasts for four di-visions of the largest state in the The company was incorporated had with Corporation Court Clifunion - East Texas, North Cen- in 1930 and has been manufacturing ford Braly Saturday over a parking tral Texas, South Central Texas oil field pumping units as its ma- ticket. Hill reportedly refused to jor product since 1938. sign the ticket. Hill told the com-

This comes as mighty welcome Approximately 225 people are mission he perked in the restricted news to folks in Abilene and Wichi-ta Falls, who've been in East Tex-occupy about 40 acres. Fifty-two urday morning intending to make urday morning intending to make as according to the weather bureau more will work in an ordnance a quick trip to the bank. He said it was the only spot available. He went to city hall with the police-

Featured In

O'Donnell granted Billy a first- volers expecting to be out of that dividing the state into East tooled. The building includes a sive language and demanded the

Following a lengthy discussion, Commissioner Crawford Atkinson told Hill commissioners would 'handle the thing in our own way. but we won't let you tell us how to do it.

Billy's tour is set for tomor-row with the push off slated for his class room at Vandalia. Nov. 9 is the last day for voting absentee. Ballots coming in visions when the weather situation requires it. The new East Texas zone ex- Revival Services requires it.

by mail must be postmarked no

row with the push off slated for mail.

Paul



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PAMPA NEWS WEDN'DAY, OCT. 31, 1951 ALL IN A LIFETIME LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS S. A. Home League



and Mrs. Archie Maness, Mrs. Ester Ramming, 1341 Dun-431 N. Sumner, are the parents of can, has been called to Stringtown. a son born at 11:17 p. m. Tuesday. Okla., due to the death of her He weighed seven pounds, one and father. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones and

a half ounces. Fireworks for Halloween at daughter and Jean Douglas are to Shady Nook on Lefors Hwy." return today from a trip to Mex-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, 617, ico City.

Southern Club open 1 p. m. daily. N. Magnolia, announce the birth of a son, Richard Mark, born at Loyd Wilson has returned from 2:21 p. m. Tuesday. The baby short trip to Denver. we'ghed eight pounds, two ounces. Order your 'mum corsages from

Personal stationery, wedding sta. Rainbow Girls for Pampa-Amarillo tootball game. Ph. 3642.* commercial announcetionery. Mrs. Don Pumphrey and Mrs. ments. Ph. 666. The Pampa News,

Fred Williams attended the funeral Commercial Dept.* this week in Amarillo of Mr. and Young lady wanted, full time em-Mrs. Ercel J. Dunn, victims of the Must take shorthand automobile accident there and be good typist. Pleasant workweek end. Mrs. Dunn was Mrs. ing conditions, good salary. Apply Pumphrev's cousin and was related in person between 2 and 4 p. m. to John R. Kinard, Pampa News.* marriage to Mrs. Williams. by Halloween dance at Moose Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlachter, Wed. nite. Fresno, Calif., visited this week Try Morgan's fryers.* with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Waggon-Mrs. C. F. Sullivan and children, er. 1616 Christine. Benson and Jeannine, 729 N. Wells

Revival services Oct. through left Tuesday for a month's visit Nov. 4, Lefors Methodist Church, with her parents in Awanico, Ill. Rev. W. H. Marshell, Sonora, Tex-For Sale-Used hot water heater. as, conducting services beginning Montgomery Ward refrigerator, of fice desks, chairs and used lun 7:30 o'clock each eve." If you fail to receive your Pam- ber. Inquire Pampa News.*

pa News by 6:00 p. m., call No. 9 **before 7**:00 p. m.° Capt. A. T. Pumphrey, recently returned from Korea, has been vis-

Vital Statistics HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS MEDICAL Jessie Lee Roland, 528 Okla-

homa H. A. Harvey, White Deer

Mrs. Louise Noel, 1443 N. Rus-Joe Gabriel, 404 N. Nelson Marvin Messer, 811 E. Locust Pampa and J. E. Carter of Lefors, evening's entertainment. Build-Mrs. Theresa Maness Mrs. Adele Mason, 317 N. Mag- lived in Happy, died Tuesday Memorial Bldg., American Legion ther-son banquet in the gymna-olia morning in an Amarillo clinic. Bldg., Odd Fellows hall, VFW

nolia DISMISSALS

weather

C. H. Huff, Rt. 1. Pampa Mrs. John Nutting, 1100 Stark-

weather Mrs. Mary Poulaine, Phillips Mrs. Laverne Stark, 1017 E.

Francis Mrs. Lena Dwight, McLean Travis Posey, 513 S. Henry Patricia Black, Wheeler Ear! Musgrove, 1382 S. Hobart Ray of Lefors.

Mrs. Dorthea Hopper and girl 1164 Terrace. WARRANTY DEEDS

Osborne Construction Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Hatcher: Lot 10, Block 23, Fraser addition.

Society pages have been breath- 68. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grove to jess for days with details of the Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Cleveland: big, formal doings such is to-Lot 8 and north 20 feet of Lot 9, moriou's reception for 2,000 at Block 30, Fraser addition. the British embassy. All mem-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ketter to bers of Congress, as well as rep-

Panhandle Lumber Co.: Lot 18. resentatives of business. Labor. Block 5, Lavender addition. and other groups, have been invited

Dorothy Meers



Panhandle **Holds Party**

iting with his brother. Don G. Pumphrey and family, 617 N. Dwight. school boys, 13 to 10, to work after a city which will require the use were two dads from Pampa. of Canadian. Adams Hotel Fri. 3:30-5 p. m. of at least seven buildings for the activities.

last

Services Held For reation is being provided for all cadet corps at the school. citizens of the city and area res-Pampan's Father idents.

Services were held at 11 a. m. womens clubs, youth' undergoing personal and room day in Amarillo for Charlie Car. groups, ter, 83, father of C. L. Carter of signed special duties for Mr. Carter, retired farmer who mgs to be used include the War

Rev. Aaron Shaw of Happy con-building, the new Lane building, test between Wentworth Mitchel Rowe, Pampa ducted services held in Blackburn. Universal Bldg. and W. H. Gaut, 303 N. Dwight Shaw Memorial chapel. Grand. ment Co. building. ducted services, held in Blackburn- Universal Bldg, and Howe Imple- Kansas City, Kan. Jr. College.

> for the Panhandle Lions club Pampa Resident have held meetings with repre-

> > OVERCAST

state yesterday. Laredo and Cotulla reported 92 degrees.

Most temperatures over the state one-half years. He was a veteran were in the 80's, except in the Pan- cf handle and in West Texas. El Paso of the VFW.

Mr. Bain is survived by his wife, Kate, two stepsons, P. O. reported 67 degrees and Dalhart Overnight, Dainard's reading of Bain, Pampa, and F. M. Bain of 33 degrees was the state's lowest. The highest reading came from Nixon of Alpena, Ark., and one Palacios and Corpus Christi degrees. Other readings in the 30's N. M.

with the battalion.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wed came from Amarillo, Lubbock and nesday in Duenkel - Carmichael The front bringing the cold wet chapel with Rev. Raymond Erno more of the royal couple than a glimpse from the curb are early Wednesday along a line be- in Feinview Court of Jehova Witness in the from the curb are early wednesday along a line be- in Feinview Court of the formation of t

Members Winners At Section Rally

League of the Salvation Army Mobeetie, collided with the rear of Vacancies exist at Everett

ackets made by the Pampa wo- for following too closely. and displayed along with work made by members hand from Amarillo, Lubbock, Plain view and Littlefield. Attending from Pampa were Mmes. Martha Sutterfield, Fern Hoggsett, Gladys McPhillips, Billy Goodnight, M. S. Jenkins, Lois Brewer. Radine Ross, Emma Drennan and Lt. and Mrs. Fred A. McLure.

Canadian Resident Is Taken By Death

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. Tom Jones, 82, died in her home here at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Jones, in failing health for some time, was stricken while sitting in a chair. She died in less than an hour after the attack. She was born in Virginia Aug.

1, 1869, and came to Texas in the early 1880s. She is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Frank Chambers and

At Wentworth PANHANDLE - At least 24 Among those attending the re- Mrs. Bruce Waterfield; one son, civic organizations, backing the cent 11th annual Dad's Day Cele- Thomas S. Jones and six grand-Mr. ilurt is appointing several Panhandle Lions club, will stage bration at Wentworth Military children. All, with the exception academy, Lexington, Mo., today of one grandchild, are residents

They were Grover Seitz, 929 Mary Ellen St., and Dr. H. H. Mrs. Waterfield was in Wichita The affair is being staged for Hicks, P. O. Box 1979., whose Falls at the time of their mother's the youths of the city, but rec- sons are members of this year's death.

Funeral arrangements under the The dads participated in the direction of Stickley Funeral special activity program, which home, are pending their arrival All service clubs, veterans included attending academic and in Canadian. groups, women clubs, youth military classes with their sons,

the inspections, and standing retreat **Speeders Fined In**

Corporation Court Later they attended the fa-Fines totaling \$15 were levied against two speeders this mornsium and witnessed the grid coning in corporation court. They are Elvin R. Stokes, 418 and N. Hill, \$5; and Henry E.

Hunt, 845 E. Denver, \$10. A charge of intoxication was dismissed against a man from Birmingham, Ala., on condition he leave town. A local man was

fined \$100 on a similar charge. He also was requested to leave A. Lee Bain, born Aug. 2, 1890, town. in Haskell county, Texas, died at A charge of running a red 4:30 p.m. yesterday in his home light was dismissed against a

at 740 W. Brown. juvenile. He moved to Pampa from Motley county in 1926 and has been in bad health the past two and

World War II and a member

Kilgore; one sister, Mrs. -hou 76 brother, Carson Bain, of Portales

Dad's Day Fete

Two Vehicles Are Army Engineers **Involved In Crash Seek Inspectors** An accident involving two ve-hicles causing damage estimated of Engineers, needs construction

by police at \$75, occurred yester-day at Alcock and Faulkner. \$3100 to \$3825 yearly, office of the Pampa members of the Home Officers said Doyle Greenhouse, district engineer has announced

won two first prizes at a sec. a vehicle driven by Trassiae L. Fort Lewis, Yakima, Newport and tional rally of the League held Hall, Rt. 1, who was stopped for Bridgeport, Wash., and at Port-in Amarillo Tuesday. The prizes were won on bed jackets made by the Panna wo

the postoffice.

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The town of Magdalena, New Mexido, is named for the s.eat white-rock profile of Mary Magdalene, long a landmark in the mountains south of the place.

FRANK F. FATA Equitable Life Insurance for PLANNED Security Phone

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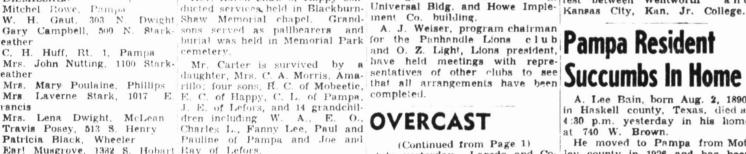


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90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions-comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%-are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.



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Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions step their delaying tactics-their guibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to



On June 15, 1000, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act-an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves -made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept

Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes-more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total-have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half-132,000 to be exact-are in these three unions. More than half-about 140,000-are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memsettlement which was contained in a Mem-orandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainnen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 191/2 cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases?

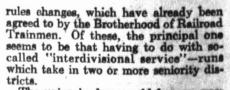
The White House Agreement includes an 'escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases — April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower sit-uation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitra-tion by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with



tricts. The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such inter-divisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an inter-divisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its es-tablishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be sub-mitted to arbitration. But the three union leaders still refuse.

But the three union leaders still refuse

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to sub-mit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

The Industry Pattern is Fixed With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to sug-gest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's eco-nomic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good rea-son has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employee.



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willLIAM NEEL COMMISSIONERS and with the following members ab-sent: W. D. VARNON, constituting a quorum; at which time the following, meng other business, was transact-ed, to wit:

ed, to wit: It, was moved by Commissioner At-KINSON and seconded by Commis-sioner HEOMFSON that there be sub-mitted to the qualified voters of the City of Pampa, Texas, who are prop-erly taxpayers therein, and who have duly rendered their property for tax-ation, propositions for the issuance of bonds of said City, in the following proses, fo-wit: \$323,000 general obligation tax

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the City's Water Sys-tem; \$153,000 general obligation tax bends for the purpose of constructing improve-ments, enlargements, ex-tensions and repairs to the City's Banitary Sew-er System: \$ 78,000 general obligation tax provements in and for said City; and \$ 31,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of constructing strest im-provements in and for said City; and \$ 31,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of improving lands for park purposes in and for said City. The above motion carried by the following vote: TEAS: Messers. Huff, Atkinson, Thompson, Neel: NATS: None.

TEAS: Messre, Huff, Atkinson, Thompson, Neel Thereupon, Commissioner THOMP-son introduced a resolution and order calling an election for the purpose of submitting the propositions to a vote of the qualified property tax-paying voters of said City and moved the passage and adoption of such the passage and adoption of the resolu-tion and order for city bond election, prevalled by the following vote: TEAS: Messre. The motion, carrying with it the passage and adoption of the resolu-tion and order for city bond election, Thompson, Neel. The motion, carrying with it the passage and adoption of the resolu-tion and order for city bond election, Thompson, Neel. The motion, carrying with it the passage and adoption of the resolu-tion and erder for city bond election, Thempson, Neel. The full the following vote: The full the following vote: The full the following vote: The RESOLUTION AND ORDER FOR CITY BOND ELECTION is as follows: WEILEAN: the City commission of WATS (None. The RESOLUTION AND ORDER WATS (None. The CITY BOND ELECTION is as follows: WATS (None. The City Commission of WATS (None. The RESOLUTION AND ORDER WATS (None. The CITY BOND ELECTION is as

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II That said election shall be held at the following polling places within the City of Pampa, Texas, and the judges and cierks for such polling places are hereby designated as follows: POLLING PLACE NUMBER 1. Ward Number 1. at the City Hall in the City of Pampa, Texas. John Bradley, Presiding Judge, DeLea Vicars, Judge. Mrs. L. N. Atkinson, Cierk, and Mrs. Carl Boston, Cierk. POLLING PLACE NUMBER 2. Ward Number 3, at Tom Hose Motor Company, 131 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas. Hoy Bourland, Presiding Judge,

Texas. Roy Bourland, Presiding Judge, Mrs. Clifford Braley, Judge, Mrs. Geo. Waistead, Clerk, and Mrs. T. C. Lively, Clerk. POLLING PLACE NUMBER 3, Ward Number 3, at Ward's Cabi-net Shop, 319 S. Starkweather, Tom Lane, Presiding Judge, Pampa, Texas. Mrs. R. F. McCalle, Judge, Miss Opal Poole, Clerk, and Mrs. Loyd Hawthorn, Clerk. POLLING PLACE NUMBER 4, Ward Number 4, at Odd Fellow Hall, 210 W. Brown Street, Pampa, Texas.

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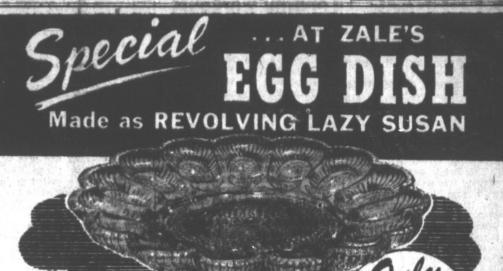
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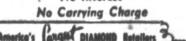
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That an election be held on the 15th day of November, 1951, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of this resoultion and order, at which election the fol-lowing propositions shall be submit-ted to the qualified electors who own taxable property in said City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

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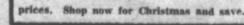
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Harvesters Work Easy As Injuries Slow Several; Game Complete Sellout

Headline Tilt Westerners Hold Lengthy Workouts At Lubbock By CHOC HUTCHESON

By HAROLD RATLIFF

By HAROLD RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Pieces in the jig-saw that is falling into place this week. Favorites in most of the 80 dis-Favorites in most of the 80 districts of the four divisions playing the Pampa Harvesters. to state championships will be

established. final month for Classes AA and A -- with a teams. This list is due to be trimbarely a thousand remaining.

med sharply this week. Only 30 teams have perfect records and it will be no surprise if likely at least 10 of those fall this weekend. However, only in two instanc-

tures close to freezing but the ever, unles further aggravated. The state's headline game is in The state's neadine game is in long range forecast cans at Class AAAA where Pampa plays at Lubbock Friday. Understed kickoff time Friday night.

Class AAA features the battle of for Pampa. Stephenville and Breckenridge at Breckenridge Friday night. It that our boys had better be ready that will be using the Lubbock pa's awesome attack.

is probably the pay-off game of because we know Tom Tipps is highway for football purposes this District 2 where Stephenville is coming down here with a real weekend, it looks like the best way the last undefeated, untied team, ball club," Pattison added. Stephenville already has liked a

strong contender for the title - The Brownwood

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Westerner mentor, who News and Fort Worth Star-Tele- removed from an object. played his collegiate bail at Cen- gram, clearing houses for schoolboy football, made the game a In class AA Anson goes to tenary under Homer Norton, virtual tossup. The News has the

to travel.

Stamford in a class of undefeated, sent his 36 man squad through two clubs tied for second place untied teams, the winner of which a long workout Tuesday after- while the Cowtown journal places will become the outstanding fa- noon. There was special emphasis Pampa third behind top-rung Lubvorite for the District 5 champion- on pass defense plus routine of bock. ship. Another feature sends Lock- fensive and defensive work.

The Westerners have played hart to Gonzales in District 24. The Westerners escaped injury Gonzales is undefeated and untied. in the drill and Pattison said more than the Harvesters. They Lockhart is unbeaten but has been everyone should be available for have notched a total of 262 points tied. Leaderships of nine districts are in the balance among the halfback Bob Sexton is still Harvesters have rolled up 220 are in the balance among the naturate bus sector is which harvesters have rolled up 220 schedule of 77 games in Class AA. In Class A where there are 15 may keep him out of the starting 59 for the opponents.

ALL SOLD OUT

Lubbock's breakaway backfield has been its main offensive al!

James Sides' power running. Lubbock's starting offensive line will average just 173 pounds Charles Hodges in the backfield per man which means the West- and guided by a pair of good T erners will be giving away considerable heft. However they've Hill and Charles Brewer, have been outweighed in every game been the boys making the offensive this season and still have had click. A third of their touchdown little trouble in racking up seven runs have been lengthy romps straight victories. with returned punts, kickoffs or BIG END

The team's biggest and fastest esters spent some time yesterday ineman is right end Don Jones working on defense against these who hits 190. Jones, an adept scampers. receiver, usually plays de- The Harve pass

"Get us some clear weather," was Coach Tom Tipps' only re-quest yesterday as the Pampa Harvesters went through a brief and snappy workout in preparation the Finder with the for Friday night's clash with the By BUD WORSHAM Lubbock Westerners in Lubbock.

Favorites in most of the 80 dis-ricts of the four divisions playing o state championships will stablished. The campaign thunders into its inal month — the last three weeks or Classes AA and A — with a lender list of undefeated untid slender list of undefeated, untied general admission ducats in the again yesterday and was kept out Sweetwater trailed Pampa 27-0 69-yard left end jaunt with a

Against the Perryton Rangers With a break from the weather cle, has been slowed in his work; out of the Mustangs, who had last week, Carlton raced for 102 a crowd of more than 20,000 is end Don Burns has a slightly in- much rather meet Abilene and yards in the mud, making 16, 15, 18 and 21 yards on four of end. However, only in two instanc-es do unbeaten, untied elevens clash with each other. two unbeaten grid powers. A cold snap hit Lubbock Tuesday night driving tempera-clash with each other. two unbeaten grid powers. A cold snap hit Lubbock Tuesday night driving tempera-the boys from action Friday, how-the friday from action from action Friday from action from action Friday from action from a

Gerald believes both teams Jimmy Pennington, left half, now

at Lubbock Friday. Understad and untied and ready for the show-down in District 1, the Harvest-ers and Westerners are due to stage one of the finest durit to prepare his Westerners, said stage one of the finest durit to prepare his westerners are durit t ers and Westerners are due to stage one of the finest duels of the season. Clear AAA features the battle of

weather sneaking in, along with the immense anguith of traffic ter play both Pampa and Lub-ber back ter play both Pampa and Lub-Both are expected to make big "And I can tell you for sure the immense amount of traffic bock haven't recovered from Pam- dents in the Dalhart defense here Friday night, more if the field is dry. Shamrock has caught four At 273 degrees below zero wet fields in their seven con-

centigrade, or minus 460 degrees tests. The weekly ratings of the Dallas Fahrenheit, all heat would be

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Strong Shamrock Irish Backfield

Preparing For Dalhart Battle

Champions Play In 1-A JH Playoff

Cubs, had protested a decision awarding that game to McLean. Canadian officials based their protest on the grounds that no official records were kept of each team's penetrations and that each a club had made an equal number.

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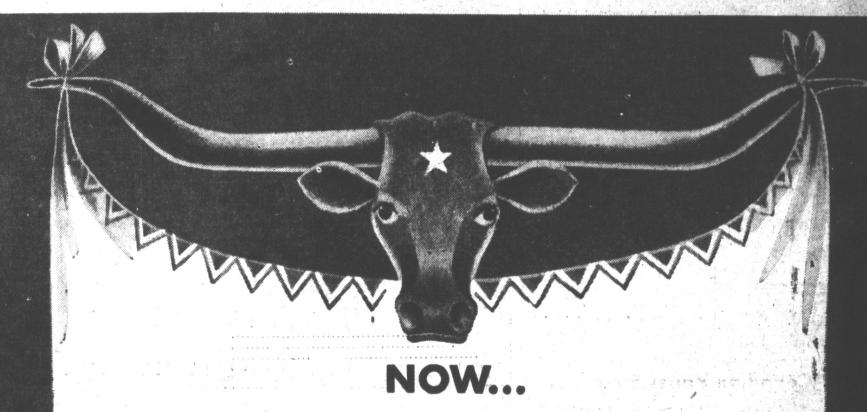
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LEFORS -(Special)- At meeting of District I-A's execu- Following round table tive committee held in the school sion, the committee voted to give cafeteria here Monday night, Mc-cach of the squad a half-game Lean Junior High school was de-von and a half-game lost. This clared official 1951 champion of the district's east half. keep the title with only a half-

The Tiger Cubs now will game lost marring their othermeet Skellytown's Panthers, west wise perfect record, since M. Lean half titlists, for the district had downed Lefors Bandits, a whacked the rown. The game will be played team which had at McLean, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wildkittens, 14-7. The final stand-(Thursday). ings had McLean first, Lefors Canadian, whose Wildkittens second, Canadian third, and played a scoreless tie with the Wheeler fourth.

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In Class A where there are 15 undefeated, untied teams, Lockney will be playing at Abernathy in District 3 with the former able to win the title, if it can knock down year but suffered a head injury in a preseason workout this fall Borger 41-13; and San Angelo, 40-All told there are 222 games in and has played only 10 minutes 6. the four classes, virtually every or so all year. He's now round-one counting in district champion, ing into condition though and BREAKAWAY BACKS could give the Westerners a "scat-

threat to go with fullback year. Husky James Sides and speedy Bobby Sexton, aided by formation quarterbacks, Buddy

plays from scrimmage. The Harv-

end zones were going fast with of contact work; end Roy Pool, and Lubbock 19-8 at halftime. pitch out. suffering with a pulled groin mus- The Harvesters made believers for the meeting of the jured knee; and there are various Lubbock again than Pempa.

will be a "whopper." His running mate, ace plunger



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fensive and shares extra point a five pound advantage in the kicking duties with center John-line and a similar edge in the ny Tatum, 180. Both were reg. probable starting backfields. Toulars last year. day's bad weather will seriously The leftend is Mike Brady, hamper the Harvesters' workouts, 160; Tommy Elliott, 175, and Sherrill Manning, 165, are the offense and defeanse for the Weststarting offensive tackles. Despite erners. his small stature Manning is per-

haps Lubbock's outstanding blocker. Too, he sometimes sees serv- Weiss Gets New The guards are Jimmy Gaf-ford, 172, and Dickie Lowrey, 165.

They also double over on de- NEW YORK - (AP) - George Weiss, 56-year-old man behind fense at times. In the backfield Sides is un-doubtedly the team's top threat. The 186 pounder is slow afout pionships, has signed a long term but atones for this shortcoming contract as vice president and with a remarkable ability to pick general manager of the world

his holes and follow interference champions. not to mention his grinding pow-er. Against Pampa last year he other year to go but Dan Topset an all-time Lubbock ground ping, president and co-owner of gaining record for a single game the club, yesterday said the but he already has eclipsed his agreement had been destroyed own mark this season. and new one signed.

Teaming with Hodges at the halfback slots will be Charles who have starred at Lubbock Northington, a 165 pounder with high, is a dangerous runner above average speed. while Hill boasts the better pass-Either Charles Brewer or Bud- ing record. Hill also handles the dy Hill will start at quarterback. team's punting chores in capable Brewer, last of three brothers fashion.

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DIGEST ^{By}hal sharp District 1-A Wide Open Again McLEAN -- (Special) -- Logan Cummings, McLean school's superintendent, who serves as chairman of District 1-A's executive com-

Dick Kazmaier Back Of Week

vin the honors:

NEW YORK -(P) - Dick Kaz-football team, had been found inmaier, 20-year-old Princeton all- eligible and that the Broncs would American from Maumee, O., had forfeit their three conference wins. another accolade bestowed on his siender shoulders today when he was named the football back of last week in an upset. Clarendon her dis week in an upset. Clarendon lost to Panhandle's Panthers, 15-0. Hailed as one of the greatest

TEN-SEMESTER RULE offensive performers in Frince Chairman Cummings was entire-ton's gridiron history, Kazmaier that yesterday's action was entire-won the weekly Associated Press ly voluntary on the part of Clar-poll after leading the Tigers to endon officials, who discovered that offensive performers in Princea 53-15 victory over Cornell for their 18th successive victory. In the ten-semester rule of the Texas Here's what Kazmaier did to Interscholastic League, through no fault of his own nor that of school Completed 15 of 17 passes, officials. It was expected that the three for touchdowns. Bronchos will finish out their Scored two touchdowns. schedule, despite the loss of Moor-Gained 236 yards through the ing, a truly brilliant back who apparently was headed for all-dis-

mittee, announced late yesterday that Arlis Mooring, captain of the

Carried the ball 18 times fó trict honors. Clarendon's forfeit threw a dif-126 yards.

OTHERS NAMED ferent light on the district stand-Nine other players were nomings. The Lefors Pirates, who sufinated at least once for to p fered their only conference loss to honors among the backs. the Broncs, now find themselves in

Open Sale Of The list included: a first-place tie with Canadian's The list included: Johnny Karras, Illionis – scored direc touchdowns, one an 88-yard gallop, sgainst Indiana. Billy 'Tidwell, Texas Aggies— carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Ean do yorks at White Desr: Wheeler at Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Ean do yorks at White Desr: Wheeler at Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Ean do yorks at White Desr: Wheeler at Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Vards Markan Aggies— Carried the ball 10 times for 139 Carried the

a kickoff in a 21-21 tie with and completed 17 out of 25 pass-

Baylor. Ray McKown, Texas Christian passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Passed 74 and five varies for 270 yards. Bay McKown, Texas Christian Bay M Baylor. --passed 74 and five yards for --passed and ran for 267 yards, Nov. 1 and 4, Howard Grubbs, two touchdowns against Southern more than all of his team's total, secretary - treasurer of the Cotton to Shamrock for a return game experienced league. But the Ban-California, scored one himself, and scored three touchdowns in Bowl Athletic Association, has an- with that city's little Irish. Lefors dits are conceding nothing. engineered an 82-yard for another, 41-0 victory over Arizona. nounced.



CHICAGO - (A) - If Joe "If Louis does not retire of his mine the order in which ticket ap-CHICAGO — (P) — If Joe own sake," said Radzienda. "I plications will be filled, as long as comeback trail he will have to am suggesting this in a letter to Dave Rochon (NBA president) one out of ten applicants received one out of ten applicants received to Dave Rochon (NBA president) one out of ten applicants received to the text of text of the text of the text of text of text of the text of tex

The Illinois Athletic Commis- in Montreal." sion will deny him permission Radzienda is a member of the Association officials again ap- of a separate check made payable With some sixth and seventh to fight in this state, for his NEA's suspensions and appeals pealed to sports fans for contri- to the U.S. Olympic Association. own well being. Chairman Joe Triner said Louis of the NBA executive committee. Olympic team to Helsinki next Fund are optional, and will not in give their usual good account of should not take chances of be- The 37-year-old former heavy- summer. The U. S. team is sup- any way affect the ticket draw, themselves in their final two coning hurt. . He's been a great weight king, belted through the ported entirely by public funds. Grubbs emphasized. any way affect the contributions sent with ticket ap-

night, has not announced retirenient plans. NO PLANS "If Louis continues to fight, and if he ever applies for a license to fight in Illinois, it will His attorney, Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Crown Tomorrow be denied for his own good.' Commissioners Lou Radzienda Boxing Club, said he did not and Ralph Metcalfe agree.

comeback.

fighting through.

Gibson said

The Junior High School Reapers believe Louis would try another already holding a share of the Pan-"Judging from what Joe has ''Judging from what Joe has told me, I am reasonably sure he has no plans for future fights," Gibson observed. "I talk-tights," Gibson observed. "I talk-

no plans for Louis to continue they play the Borger Poodles in Borger, tomorrow. The game was originally sched-uled for Friday afternoon, but be-- that Louis was cause of the importance of the Harvester-Westerner game Friday



MISSOURI VALLEY OFFICIALS HEAR PROTESTS - Missouri Valley officials meet in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28 to hear Drake University's prot set that its star halfback Johnny Bright was in-jured deliberately in the Oklahoma A&M game at Stillwater Oct. 20. At the meeting (I to r) were Dr. Franklin Stovali; Dr. Lloyd McKinley, Wichita, Kas.; Phil Becker, Bradley; Dr. George D. Small, Tulsa; and Artie E. Filers, standing, St. Louis, conference commissioner. (AP Wirephoto)

> SPORTS MIRROR Lefors Bandits

yards. Ran 49 yards for one fors at White Deer; Wheeler at touchdown, 66 for another, set Panharidle. MoLean has a bye in up a third with a 43-yard run and almost got loose for touch-down on a 58-yard runback of a game and completed 17 out of 25 pass. National City Building, Dallas.

Applications are limited to four Panhandle Junior High school round bout at Madison Square

On Nov. 15, the Bandits journey the cellar in their heavier, more

with that they show a solution, has an-counced. Each application must be ac. their 1951 opener on Shaw Field. The Irish game will close the linemen Danny Brister, Mark Har-linemen Danny Brister, Mark Hardressed envelope. Tickets are \$4.50 season for the Bandits, who have per, Tony Maples, Mike Nickols, each. A mailing fee of 25c is ree enjoyed a highly successful cam- Joe Dan Watson, Larry Rider, paign, despite a heartbreaking 6- Royce Gee, Wade Taylor, Wayne 19 loss to the McLean Tiger Cubs, Cody and Bobby Bright. A drawing will be held to deter. east half champions.

Also shining were backs Johnny CONCEDE NOTHING

plications should be in the form Cecil Sanders.

graders showing up well, the Bancommittee. Triner is a member butions to help send the U. S. Contributions to the Olympic dits looked as though they will



Lefors emerged from last week's Clarendon fray in fair-to-middling shape and the mentors expect to field the usual offensive and de-finalve lineups for the White Deer

friendly attitude "down-to-earth" - but

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LEFORS -- (Special) -- There The game is slated for 8 o'clock was no visible jubilation at Shaw in White Deer stadium. The Le-Field here yesterday when the fors marching band, pep squad and bombshell of Clarendon's an-many Pirate fans will follow the nouncement of Bronchos' star back Pirates to White Deer.

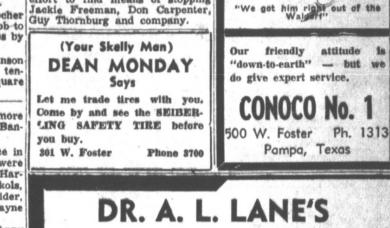
and captain, Arils Mooring, had been declared ineligible. The rev-elation, of course, wiped out the Pirates' 7-19 loss to the Broncs last week and gave the Bucs a forfeit ernment by legislation passed in win, placing the locals in a tie with Canadian for district 1-A top

Read The News Classified Ads "It's too bad, for that boy good football player and played swell game against us." Gasoline-Gossip

We hadn't counted ourselves out of the district chase yet and we're preparing to go all out in our remaining game. Of course, this helps our cause tremendously but

we still have to face White Deer, Canadian and McLean, in order." These and other varied comnents greeted the stunning announcement as the Pirates went about their task of prepping for Friday night's encounter with the Bucks at White Deer, 32-18 losers to Canadian's powerful Wildcats last week on the Wildcat gridiron when big Tom Schaef ran wild again.

PIRATES WORK HARD Coaches Fran Sonntag and Bob Callan went about their chore methodically, Sonntag working the





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announce his plans for the future 2:30 tomorrow afternoon upon mut when he returned from an ex- tual agreement. The game will hibition tour of Japan. He is to be played at Bulldog stadium. leave New York on Nov. 10. The Reapers, unbeaten in six starts, will be shooting for their **Read** The News Classified Ads

second win of the year over the Poodles. Last Monday afternoon they romped over the Sam Houston Rangers, 45-14. Coaches Marvin Bowman and

hight the game was moved up to

HOLD DRAWING

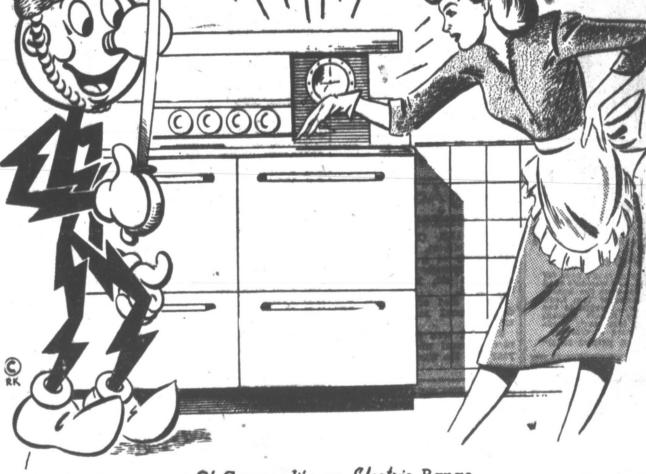
Reapers Can Grab

Wayne Tripp are expected to start their regular lineup with the exception of end Gary Griffin, who is out with a leg injury.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK — (P) — After the first hall of fame football game a year ago, the All-America players who turned out to make a great occasion out of that rain-drenched affair decided to form had discovered that they got a bigger kick out of seeing one another than the fans got out of seeing them. . So they'll hold an organizational meeting at New Brunswick, N.J., where the hall of fame is to be built when enough dough is collected. Oldsters who were picked by Walter Camp back in the 90's to those who made it last year, are expected to be there to break bread, till glasses and exchange remi-niscences — guys like P u d g e Heffelfinger, Eddie Hart, B i 1 1 Hollenbach, Century Milstead, Ken Ströng, Herb Stein and Alex Wojciechowicz. Three whose names are on the acceptance list --"Heff," Don Hutson and Bob Suffridge — were named to the all-time all-America by the na-tion's sportswriters and sportscasters by way of an Associated Press poll last spring and thus will be considered for election to the hall of fame when the honors court holds its first meeting this week-end. . The new association probably will serve as an advisory board to the honors court, but those guys could do even more. . "They might even figure out a way to put football back on a normal, sensible plane TRIAL AND ERROR

When Tommy Porter was given first trial as a pitcher for his his little league team in Santa Monica, Calif., he took his place on the mound, peered at the catcher and shook his head in obvious disagreement. Finally he smiled and made the pitch. . This continued for some time and the puzzled catcher, B il ly Peterson finally called for time out to talk to Manager Sam Perter. . . "Tommy is continually Perter. . . "Tommy is continually making faces at me and I don't get it," Billy complained. . . Por-ter went to the mound to ask how come. . . "I know we haven't any signals," Tommy explained, "but every TV show of a ball game has the pitcher nodding or shaking his head, so I thought I'd better do the same because this is my tryout," is my tryout."



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heart gave out, and was always dead when brought alongside the boat. They told me, too, that despite the fact that the largest one ever caught weighed only a few ounces over 13 pounds, he was a more savage fighter than the marlin, the sail, the tuna, the tarpon, or any of the other big ocean battlers. Gameness is only one of the

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bone's attributes. He is smarter than a treeful of Ph. D.s, and warier than a slice of cheese at a mouse convention.

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the firewall, and takes off. He Worth.

the water so shallow his Anderson, he was born at Burle-

Bones don't break water like school. The next year saw nim erpon or sail but they cut more teaching law at the University



-Mutual Newsreet. 3:35-Bob Poote



CANASTA 19 JACOBY ON **Red Three Meld Isn't A** red three were considered a meld, terday. By OSWALD JACOBY

the rule would then require the Joined at the abdomen, Written for NEA Service

"Both pairs had made their initial meld, and we were well along in the play of the hand," relates a Chicago correspondent. "The opponent at my right drew hunds and be no matter what "The opponent at my right drew have not decided if they could be sep-arated by an operation. "We were expecting twins and from the stock pile and picked her partner would like to answer. were hoping for them." said the up three successive red threes. Q - I had a natural canasta 27-year-old father, "but this came Then she drew a wild card and on the board and wanted to meld as a terrific blow to us." asked for permission to go out. out. I knew that my score would The Galyons have two other "We all agreed that a player be about 3100 if I did meld out children, a boy 1, and a girl, 2. has no right to ask that question normally, so I put a deuce on the natural canasta to reduce its hundred points to need only 90

if she has melded at that turn. The big question was whether putting down a red three should be considered a meld. There were some thirty-odd people in the room, when this happened, and just about as many thought one there were a should and make it possible for me to point of play to keep track of and make the initial meld with only 96 points in the next hand. Is this legal? Assuming that it is add wild cards to a completed

permissible, is it a sound idea? canasta, provided that the canasta way as the other. "Which is the correct view?" A - It is legal and it is also never contains more than three Putting down a red three does a very good idea. My own es- wild cards. not count as a meld. For ex- timate is that it is worth four ample, you may put down a red or five hundred points to stay three and later in the hand meld just under 3000 points rather C.A. JETER

out concealed. Also, you may put than to go barely over that imp wants an article on down a red three (or more than mark. Sometimes, of course, you AGENCY Where could I find it? one red three) and still ask per- have no trouble getting a count Fire, Household Auto mission to meld out. Your rights of 120 points, but often a count

Liability followed his rapid rise to have not been affected in any of 90 is very easy while a count sent heights of leadership in way by the red three of 120 is practically impossible. On 913 Barnard • Ph. 4199 present heights of leadership in way by the red three the oil and ranching industries. I should point out that if a the average it is worth several



There is an increasing deman Siamese Twins for refrigerators and other kitch en appliances in the same colo **Born In Davton** as kitchen walls. Some

are sending appliances to auto mobile body shops to have then DAYTON, O. -(P)- Siamese twin boys, born Sunday to Mrs. Wesley Galyon, 25, were doing fine in an incubator at St. Ann's

Maternity hospital last night. The hospital disclosed their birth yes-**Plains Electric Co.** HOUSE & INDUSTRIAL WIRING Licensed & Bonded Electricians R. L. "STRAWBERRY" RATLIFF

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Bell Club Studies Strawberry Plants

ne Demonstration club met last week in the home of Mrs. J. B. Jones for home of Mrs. J. B. Jones for a discussion of strawberry beds led by Helen Dunlap, Gray Coun-ty Home Demonstration agent. Miss Dunlap explained at the beginning of her program, "Ex-perience has proved late Sep-tember and the first two weeks in October as the best times for in October as the best times for planting strawberry beds. This gives time for roots to set well into the ground before freezing weather. If the land is drained, plants should be planted flat, but if not, they should be plant-ed in ridges."

She recommended 5-10-5 com mercial fertilizer as ideal for the

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"Mulching ". Mrs. Dunlap said, "is essential to the life of the plant. Straw, lakegrass, alfalfa or baled hay can be used for this purpose.

She suggested the ever-bearing Mastodon variety. They have good runners but not too many, and produce a large berry, she pointed out. Rows should be two and one-half to four inches apart. Attending the meeting Mmes. Lloyd Collis, Walter Noel, Mrs. Emmett Osborne, who pre-sided at the business meeting, and two guests Mrs. George Seitz and Mrs. C. Moore of White Deer.

Mrs. George Hancock was welcomed into the club as a new

PTA City Council To Meet Thursday

The City Council of the Par-

Drive, with Mrs. Travis Lively, Jr., pledge captain presiding. Miss Jane Branson and Mrs. B. M. McMullen were elected chairman and co-chairman of pledge programs for the coming months. Attending were Mmes. Willis Drive, Jr., Ken Reeves, Grover Heiskell, Ralph McKinney, Dor-thea Kurtz, Charlie Hoffman, John Campbell, Don Taylor, Mothers here who have sons in E Douglas, Betty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Meta and Misses John-nie Douglas, Betty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Meta and Misses John-nie Douglas, Betty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Meta and Misses John-nie Douglas, Betty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Meta and Misses John-nie Douglas, Betty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Meta Batty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Meta Batty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Meta Batty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Meta Batty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Data Strong in the boys, and they are also Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Meta Batty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Data Batty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Campbell, Don Taylor, Data Data Batty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Data Batty Wells, Betty Neison. Data Data Batty Wells Batty Neison. Data Data Batty Meta Batty Meta Batty Neison. Data Batty Meta Batty Meta Batty Neison. Data Batty Meta Bat Drive, with Mrs. Travis Lively, front lines. are dead-give-aways for the en-

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'THIS IS MY BEST' No. 2 In A Series SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS-Mrs. A. B. Whitten, 926 E. Browning, is busy to-

day meeting the November 1 deadline set for Pacific overseas yule packages. Her son, George, a Marine in Korea, is pictured in the inset, upper left. Mrs. Whitten

Mrs. C. R. Cobb, president pre-siding. Mrs. Lillian McNutt, certified dental assistant and president of the Panhandle Dental Assistants subject will be "Preventative ver-sus Remedial Dentistry for Chil-Grein. Following the program, the exchool will make plans for the School dental assistant of the European theater. Mrs. A. B. Whitten, 926 E

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities PAMPA NEWS WEDN'DAY, OCT. 31, 1951 PAGE Miss Beverly Brandt Is Honored With

Bridal Shower In First Methodist Parlor

and the Halloween theme used coffee service and Mrs. James rose scent. in both refreshments and favors. Attending were Annette Potter.

Judy Kay and Larry Meeks, Johnny Atkins, LeRoy Watson, Johnnie Mae Flemming and the Miss Blocker.

Council Of Church Women To Observe

The Panhandle Council of Guests were Mmes. L. E. Chi-Church Women will observe sum, Joe Ed Mackie, Ray San-World Community Day Friday, ger, Marion Grimes, Jessye and invite all interested persons Stroup, Homer Doggett, O. A. in the county to meet with them Davis, T. V. Lane, John Whel-in the Methodist Church of Pan- chel, J a m e s Culpepper, J. H.

FHA Celebrates At Lotion Rids Halloween Party Face Of Oils The FHA at Pampa High school was entertained recently with a Halloween party with dec-By ALICIA HART. orations and games carrying out NEA Beauty Editor

that theme.

MEA Beauty Editor Many a woman whose skin is actually in need of regular creaming omits this important part of her beauty routine sim-ply because she finds unpleasant the lingering traces of greasiness that sometimes remain after a cream treatment. If this is your problem, an astringent is your answer Bather astringent is your answer Bather

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Attending were Annette Potter, Eriene Brown, Kent Follis, John-Ny Christian, Shirleen Reeves, John C. Cranfill, Cecil Judy Kay and Larry Meeks, Johnny Atkins, LeRoy Watsan C. Ormson Mrs C. Orger, Donald

Miss Blocker. White carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. Stanley W. Brandt, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J. C. Ross, of Lubbock, mother of the bride-groom to be. Miss Blocker. Willing Southard, Clarence Spen-Mosley, Harold Anderson, F. A. Stovall, B. J. Blonkvist, C. E. Mc-Minn, V. L. Hohbs, Dorothy Pea-cock and Miss Jewel Beckham. The Brandt Peas wedding is

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pop corn or paper. Mrs. Whitten always packs copies of The Pampa Daily News around the cans and jars and individually wrapped cookies and candies. One particular package she sent last summer contained The News' special rodeo edition. The newspaper prevents breakage, and serves a dual purpose in that the boys enjoy reading the paper, she said.

When the young Pampa marine opens his Christmas package nearly two months from now, he'll find all the cans and boxes wrapped in gay Christmas wrap-ping. Mrs. Whitten was advised not to put ribbon on the packages - they would pack more easily flat.

"But," she exclaimed. "whoever heard of a Christmas package without ribbons, and after sending this to the other side of the world, I'm making sure George has some ribbons to untie!"-WPC

Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

OES members have been in vited to attend the A. E. Shirley chapter U. D. in Amarillo at 7:30 p. m.

Central Baptist church circles will meet: Lillie Hundley circle with Mrs. Cecil Cargill; Geneva Wilson with Mrs. Joe Lewis, 7211/2 N. Gray; Mary Hill Davis at the church; and the Mary Martha circle with Mrs. L. D. Jennings. The following Girl Scout roops will meet: Troop 23, Troops birthday party to be given by committee mothers at the Scout House, 3:30-5 p m.; Troop 24, Horace Mann school to make purses, 2:30-3:30 p. m.; Troop 26, First Christian church: Troop 40, Horace Mann school; Troop 35. Woodrow Wilson, 3:30-5 p.m. THURSDAY

The Writer's club will meet at 1900 Williston at 7:15 and go from there to the home of Mrs. Bill Ledbetter, Skelly - Schafer camp

Family night at Sam Houston school. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 28 will have a meeting of mothers at 1:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House. Troop 15 will meet in the Presbyterian church. FRIDAY The OES will meet for initia-

tion in Masonic Hall. Entre Nous will have an allday meeting with Mrs. Boyd Brown in the home of Mrs. J.L. Stroupe, Route 1, Miami. The club will quilt for Girl'stown. Each guest is asked to bring a covered dish. The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 25, Horace Mann school, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Troop 4, Sam Houston

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	"Dep. director Orvill R. Cald- well and John F. Rolfes, R e d Cross state relations representa- tive, who also participated in the broadcast, joined in General Rob- ertson's recommendations." Yellow fever serum squirted into members of the armed force during the last war was		of intra - NATO d i s a g reements over integration of weapons for the international army, air and navy units. Although not general- ly realized, coordination of arms presents as grave a problem as to	
	the cause of much of the hep- atitis (jaundice) epidemic that has been troubling the nation. The Veterans administration itself admits it 'recognized that some cases of chronic hepatitis were traceable to certain batches of serum' used on the armed forces during the war. Human thrombin, another of		For the moment, troops of the ralled nations are equipped with the standard weapons of their respective c o untries. But, as World War II and the fighting in Korea revealed, that is an unsatisfactory situation. In view of the fact that Elsenhower's forces may have to be	
	the "miracle drugs" played up to the public, has caused an epi- demic of jaundice in New Eng- land that was really a humdinger, according to reports. Fourteen causes occurred in Portland alone where the drug was blamed for three deaths. Last May 25 the	ALDEN	brigaded helter-skelter, it becomes essential for them to have inter- changeable weapons. This is es- pecially true of the infantry, tank, artillery and communications out- fits. The ideal solution, according to our military experts, will be for	
	National Institute of Health, re- search arm of the public health service ordered the suspected drug banned from the hospitals but the withdrawal was not publicly announced "in order to protect the drug maker from adverse publici-	H.S.T.	the pooled forces to be armed with American weapons, save for planes, machine guns and light artillery to be made over- seas as models for eventual mass production in this country.	
	ty," according to an NIH spokes- man. The U.S. health department ad- vised against smallpox vaccina- tions this past summer on the ground that polio could result later on in life. I have so many reports on the utter worthlessness of smallpox vaccines—which consist of pus from a sick calf_and the		SIGNIFICANT — In view of this problem it is significant that only within the last few weeks have Washington and Ottawa been able to agree on the types, of weapons which these two closely related nations will use. However, this agreement may help to break the NATO logjam over this question.	
	bad diseases they can cause later in life that it would take a dozen responsible M.D.'s too. According to famed Dr. Her- man Bundesen, head of the	McNaught Syndleate, Ine, REG-MANNING	After prolonged negotiations, Canada has consented to change over to American models. In the past, our northern neighbors re- lied on British weapons entirely.	

Better Jobs Baxter's DAVID BA COMPARISON "Mass immunizat eases prevalent dur war-caused disaster as a civil defense One of the reasons for the mess

we are in today is the result of Maj. Gen. Walter California State di confused publishers. defense.' I know of no publisher who is "Dep. director O more confused than Palmer Hoyt, well and John F. publisher of the Denver Post. He Cross state relation is a man who likes to make speechtive, who also part es and write articles or join broadcast, joined in ertson's recommen organizations that make him ap-Yellow fever se pear to be a "big shot." He makes speeches and uses words that have many meanings. He would into members of force during the not dare submit to a cross examithe cause of muc

By R. C. HOILES

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He of course didn't tell how a

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He did not tell how taking from

one to give to another by way of

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A Confused Publisher

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would appreciate anyone pointing vided it is properly applied." out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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all a subsidy is. He was advocating The head of an oil company subsidies for ships. He contended recently said that his industry that it is necessary to have submust have one guarantee if prog. sidies because American ship build- the withdrawal wa ers cannot pay high American ress is to continue. That guar- ers cannot pay high American antee, he went on, "is freedom wage scales, high American prices entee, ne went on, "is freedom → freedom to explore where we will, freedom to conduct our re-search, freedom to seek capital and build plants and facilities, freedom to earn profits with which to finance expansion and which to finance expansion and wages and sell their automobiles

maintain our credit." In the course of his talk he pointed out that 8000 wildcat try last year. Of this he said: Would Mr. Hoyt contend that if Would Mr. Hoyt contend that if Would get the source of the sour try last year. Of this he said: "Can you imagine the govern-ment engaging intelligently and efficiently in a wildcatting op-eration? Can you imagine the secretary of the interior explain-ing to a Senate committee why they drilled in the 80 percent of the american consumer could get his goods transported for nothing that we would be worse off? Of course, we cannot get goods trans-ported for nothing, bot if we can get them transported for less than the American builders charge, the American builders charge, places that proved dry? Or, what the American workers have more is more likely, trying to explain time to produce other things to why all the Democratic county chairmen had their ranches drill-Of course Mr. Hoyt would like

didn't!" The American oil industry, un-

der the free competitive system He is a man who isn't governed of doing things, has been an by principles, but only by whims. economic miracle. Last year as He is a member of the so-called much oil was produced as in National Citizens Commission for the whole first 50 years of the the Public Schools. This organi-industry's history. From oil well zation is financed by the Rocketo market is a long way-about fellow Foundation and The Car-1000 miles on the average. But the industry has built a unique system of distribution w hich hich divertion whatever as to what system of distribution which bridges those miles as a matter of routine — and at an ex-tremely small cost to the con-sumer. sumer.

All this has been done in a questions. He says ne is not perclimate of freedom - which is the only climate that produces tends he can answer usem out the highest possible living stand- will not. He professes to believe in free ards for all the people. enterprise, the capitalistic system and individual freedom and liberty.

Into A Cocked Hat

Yet he is perfectly willing to send Recent new reports from the sheriff or the constables to Vashington said that some of make "A" and "B" and "C" pay Washington said

man Bundesen, head of the Chicago board of health, doctors are not using spinal anesthesia "as often as it was used many years ago." The reason: "Many patients have suffered partial paralysis, men ingitis and adhesions in the spinal canal." Dr. Bundesen says "serve head-

ache is very often another complication and is a cause of much discomfort in the patient who has had spinal anesthesia."

In addition to that, instant death has resulted more than once when a needle slipped while giving a spinal shot

We could go on and on with this thing, quoting one medical authorafter another ad infinitum. I just wanted to compare what Maor General Robertson and his Red Cross satellites had to say with what other medical experts opined in the interest of public health.

agree on how bad serums and shots can be. That should certainly leave a reasonable doubt in anyone's mind about how good they are likely to be when shot into human beings. In such a situation, many people conclude, when in doubt-don't. If a man

at him to give him such an others told him he couldn't cram equipment. By WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK — It seems hard to believe that, reckless and cynical as he was, Franklin D. Roosevelt could have in-finally gave in not for an entry will have to be could have in-could have could have in-tended to re-elect Henry Wallace effort" but to give Wallace im-tended to re-elect after the formation of the superative of the superative tended to re-elect and the superative of the superative tended to re-elect and the superative tended tended

ENOUGH--PEGLER

Henry Wallace effort" but to give Wallace im-vice president in 1944 for the term which eventually went to Harry But to student with a student as the general some measure of the ca-lamity that Roosevelt would have bequeathed a people who had with him as the Germans were to Harry binself that even Roosevelt had with Hitler. SQUABBLE — As evidence of the difficulties facing the Western alliance, the British and Amer-

to show us what a really danger-ous man Wallace was in one of the in a big shain one a wash and ous man Wallace was in one of the most valuable historical books of the entire shelf of memoirs of the terrible madness, entitled "Fifty Billion Dollars."

This is the story of Jones' ad-ministration in the RFC. The people are now adjusted to the proposition that Wallace was a queer fellow but have not 1 believe resultant than the target of the primary seaport of Morocco. To-day it is the port of financial real-ison activities.

was a queer fellow but have the without consulting Jones, Hull, not, I believe, permitted them-without consulting Jones, Hull, be presented during the four net members, who were "direc-years when only a heartbeat tors" of his BEW, Wallace tors" of his BEW, Wallace Tangier

veapon that has more killing power.

After recent tests of both types

at Aberdeen, Md., a NATO arms committee voted three to one against the British rifle. The French, Canadian and U.S. representatives preferred our style, which will probably be adopted, although the committee's final decision has not yet been made. This disagreement is typical of our troubles, for it applies to many other types of equipment.

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ENCOURAGED - Save for the delay, Pentagon spokesmen insist that there is no cause for great concern. They prefer these nat-

ural differences to a feverish rearming in the belief that the democracies' armies will even-fually be able to deliver the heaviest and most concentrated fire power in military annals. Incidentally, they are encour-

aged to make haste slowly by increasing and seemingly sub-stantial reports of basic weak-nesses in Stalin's war - making potentialities, including industrial and transportation breakdowns, as well as by diplomatic advices of rebellious feelings among both the worker-and-farmer "prisoners

of starvation." Time seems to be on our side!

ALLIANCE - President Truman's understandable hatred man's understandable hatred of Senator "Joe" McCarthy has led the White House to propose an alliance between Wisconsin Republicans and Democrats for de-

feat of the State Department's hairshirt next year. Regardless of political consequences, a McCarthy repudiation is a "must" on Mr. Truman's program. Mr. Truman recently summon

ed to the White House the Democratic state chairman of Wisconsin, Jerome Fox. When the President asked about prospects for driving McCarthy off Capitol Hill, Fox replied that only the Republicans could accomplish that feat. The Democrats, he explainlied on British weapons entirely. ed, are too weak to defeat the Its factories, including tools, dies, lathes, milling machines, e v e n the training of workers, have been geared to British - style

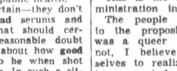
which eventually went to Harry Truman. But Jesse Jones tells us now that he did and goes on it a really danger-e was in one of the instorical books of tween what appears to be a "ris-ing price" for gold and what is actually taking place. An ounce of gold is an ounce of gold, and didate, and pass out word for no nation can change that physical Democrats to vote for Kohler fact, nor can any government al-ter the relationship between an ounce of gold and a pound of under the state's loose election

Governor Kohler's friends goods. But currencies can be ex-panded indefinitely. Fiat money gets cheaper, but the "price" of the vice-preside entia





One thing is certain-they don't



FAIR

ficials are tending toward the for subsidies that he thinks are opinion that the only way to necessary.

bring order out of the chaotic. It is men like Palmer Hoyt, who with controls on meat altogether. The pose as representing the free en-terprise system but who will not Whether or not that happens, ever get themselves in a position it is an indication of how badly where they would have to define the controls have disrupted the normal, efficient mechanism of meat production and distribution.

Fewer and fewer cattle have been socialistic state. Fewer and fewer cattle nave been passing through the yards of the established, law-abiding packers. More and more cattle, it is ob-vious, have gone into other channels. And there have been the stablished is a success in life is knowing whom to believe. And the individual who believes a man who will not answer ques-tions but loves to join high-sound-ing organizations and make enceches and hit and run is cershortages of certain cuts and speeches and hit and run is cerkinds of meat in many parts of tainly putting his trust and con-From the economic point of fidence in the wrong man. the country.

best, the packing industry makes an extremely small profit on The Doctor view, the situation is insane. At meat - an average of a fraction of a cent a pound on all the meat sold at retail. Under normal competitive conditions, the pack- By EDWARD P. JODRAN, M. D ers actually sell beef to retailers less than they paid for it _____

es livestock, and the difference, A reader wants to know just and the modest profit, is made how skin cancer looks in its first up through the sale of by-prod- stager This is an excellent quesucts. Under OPS policy, the in- tion since cancer 1.100

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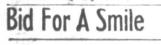
Written for NEA

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dustry has been knocked into a of the skin discocked hat. A late survey show- orders which preed that legally operating meat cede it are readpacking companies were losing ily visible to anythe fantastic sum of up to more one and their than \$25 per head each time early identifica. they handled a choice grade tion and treatsteer! And the legally operating ment can save un-companies cannot compete with told trouble later operators who sell dressed beef on.

for consumers at prices well the skin-around Any sore on above the ceiling and who, con-sequently, bid up the price of near the eyes, or anywhere else near the eyes, or anywhere else cattle and divert them from the which does not heal as quickly ing those who contribute to com-regular channels.

It's a case where the legal be considered suspiciously. business and the consumer take If the skin has a lump or ulcer the beating. That always hap- you should give yourself a break As for the rightness or wrongpens when government controls and let the doctor look at it. Some the economy by fiat.



Boss-Leary, did you make that aund blot in the ledger? Office Boy-Yes, sir: isn't it a heauty?-without a compass, too.

A little boy was crying as though his heart would break. A nice old lady couldn't stand to see such a little boy cry so hard. When she asked him what the trouble was, he told her that both his mother and his fa ther were dead, and all he had lef was a brother at Harvard University Old Lady-Well, a brother at Har vard! That's fine. What's he studying at Harvard?

Boy (sobbing)-Nothing. The y're studying him. - Andrew

Hotel Keeper-Here are a few views of our hotel for you to take with you,

r. Summer Guest-Thanks, but I have y own views of your hotel.

dency to develop these patches should try to protect their skin as When preparing the exterior a structure for painting, it of sun. is important to clean out crevand cracks around windows, door frames and chimneys with a knife followed by a stiff

doesn't permit these "authorities" (who apparently have doubts of their own) to torpedo his system with toxics, he at least doesn't gamble on finding out what the

injections can do to him later on. He may not be the one-in-six who get immediate bad results from certain injections-and again he may. RED CROSS Incidentally. I don't wish to heap

destructive criticism on as fine an outfit as the Red Cross but it seems to me the organization or many of its leaders go out of the way to propagandize drugs, drugs and more drugs and shots and more shots, which, of course, pleases the medical union people. makes a lot of business for

union members and swells the profits of the drug trust almost to the bursting point. This commercialization of the Red Cross for purely private profit-making, selfish motives, doesn't

appeal to me and I think the RC would be better off and inspire a lot of more confidence were it to clean its skirts of such associations and attend to its primary business. After all, it gets its money not just from union streetwalkers, but from almost everybody in every walk of life, including people who bitterly detest the whole union

and drug racket. There's no use squalling like a vaccinated two-year-old over this, but every time a Red Cross official prostitutes himself or herself to cheap commercialism and pimping for the drug harlot, someone should tap that official on the shoulder and remind him his or-

ganization is supposed to be one of ruptured appendix of special interests.

ness of certain drugs and serums of these sores or lumps will be and vaccines, I do not pretend infallibility. My opinions are simply rid of when they are small one man's, based on evidence and and may be so difficult to cure reports. The other fellow may not after they have grown a while agree. It's up to every individual that there is no sense in delay. to do his own deciding about what There are also some skin condi-

he wants or doesn't want. tions which may lead eventually And right there is the crux of to cancer and therefore should be the whole matter. Increased preswatched, even if not treated, so sure and propaganda each year that they can be attacked at the deliberately or ignorantly deceives first sign of cancerous change. The most important of these are many thousands of people to the extent that doing things the drug the scaly brown or black patches trust's way is getting very near which are quite common in elderly absolute compulsion. In some people and are usually located on the parts of the skin most exposed walks of life-including military service-it is compulsory and in to the sun and air. These patches some states it is being made matter of force by law. If enough NOT CANCEROUS AT START people-a "majority"-are deceiv Keratoses are not cancerous ed, they themselves will encour-

when they start though they so age a city, county, state or federal often develop in that direction that it is sometimes — but not always — a good idea to remove government to pass forcible "health" laws such as New Mexico's vaccination statute. The answer is to "undeceive" There are two things which al-

cople. Educate, educate, educate ways seem wise, however. One, is to watch them for if they grow, it in basic principles. may be a danger signal. The oththe choice of mathod depending on er is that persons who show a ten-

persons who show a ten-develop these patches judgment of the physician. The actual skin cancers, too, can much as possible from exposure to be

be treated by surgery, X-ray, ra-dium or combinations of these. If A little common sense about tak- the patient has not been careless ing precautions can save a lot of grief. The patches of keratosis can be cut out or treated by X-rays or the electric needle, if necessary, feared times than a rich man.

separated him from the presi- "appointed his Man Friday, Milo dency. I have tried to correct the Perkins, a former bag salesman history. In animpression that Walface is a and self-ordained cultist 'priest' cient times 'mystic," a harmless, star-gazing from Texas, as his executive di- it was fool with an undeniable knack rector." Perkins, quietly notor-for breeding an Irish potato to jous for years in Washington, When the old Roa Swedish turnip and producing was the genius who had hatched man Empire split, the city came a striped strawberry. Tricky and a scheme to get rid of surplus under the rule of Byzantine and underhanded he is, instead, as products "by handing a buyer Arab vandals. In the year 788 it

he showed in his betrayal of two bushels each time he bought three of his own subordinates in one, for the price of one."

the department of agriculture " "Long before Wallace's concern who got in the way of Nicholas with curious cuits became known. Roerich, Henry's Guru, on an ex- Perkins had ordained himself or pedition to g a ther Mongolian otherwise become 'priest in grass seed to tie down the soil charge' of what he called a parish in the dust-bowl. But I am in the 'Liberal Catholic Church afraid I have not succeeded of the United States,' " says whereas I believe that Jesse Jones. "As such, it was supposed to be his habit in Houston over Jones has. Jones writes that he was the a period of years to don his ne who stopped Henry's 'religious' robes Sunday mornings clock and made it impossible for and climb up to the windowless him to be elected for a second attic of his home and conduct a joint protectorate of several Eurice presidential term and, as services. He named his home the turned out, to succeed Roose- 'Church of St. Raphael the Ark velt in April, 1945. Truman has Angel' and persuaded the authorbut Wallace probably ities that his homestead belongbeen yould have been fatal to the ed to the church and was used United States. for church purposes. Through 1929 He says Roosevelt created the to 1934, inclusive, he spared his vorse - than - worthless Board purse the trouble of paying taxes of Economic Warfare in July, on his home. In addition to Per-"to provide Wallace with kins, Wallace appointed as assist-1941 important war work so that he ant directors of BEW one Hector ould remain the logical succes- Lazlo and a Mister Morris Rosensor to the presidency." The BEW thal, both extra smart, of the

gave Wallace, and anyone Wal- Wallace type as general coun- can't do much more than keep the ace saw fit to appoint, author- sel, he selected Monroe Oppenity to duplicate the purchase and heimer, also plenty smart, withaccumulation of critical and out consultation with his board. strategic stuff all over the world, During its brief life, the organall duplicating, work being done already by the RFC. Roosevelt to nearly 3000 men and women told Jones that Wallace had been scores of whom traveled all over

Barbs

It's not against the law

ful-just an awful waste of time.

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By HAL COCHRAN

the world, having the time of their lives, trying to duplicate work already being efficiently done by RFC's wartime subsidiaries.

Wallace, Perkins, Lazlo, Rosen-Halloween will give you one way sent a statement to a Senate committee requesting direct apto think certiain neighbors are aw- propriations. Congress turned

hear.But who wants to be that wasted." Wallace saw his chance when open market, Quotations

Another trouble with a perwect nuisance is that he likely gets all the powers of the RFC as a kick out ofbeing perfect. issued an order trying to usurp a kick out ofbeing perfect. There seems to be only one coming to a climax and Jones sure way for everybody to be finally called Henry a liar in a

happy — just let the old and the young change places. It's almost time again to have It's almost time again to have those pancakes for breakfast-meaning another gridiron season in full swing . In July, 1942, Roosevelt re-lieved the RFC of all responsi-

we can be sure of, The death rate would be lower if everybody realized that cow cateners are put on railroads en-giners to catch autos: we can be sure of, the controversy wrecked the political career which the Presi-dent was carving out for Wal-lace. He continued to groom Wal-the controversy make the country of the state of exchange varies from time to time and place to place, even for the same curren-cy, but this is due to market de-mand for goods other than gold and not to a fluctuating worth of

gan, Ed Kelly, Frank Hague and There is a clear distinction be

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was called "the oldest and most

beautiful city of the Maghrib. Under the sword it went to Por-Paris \$55.50 a fine ounce compared with tugal, then to Spain, and back the "fixed" figure of \$35. Last again to Portugal. In 1622 Tangler week, in Paris, with the official (IMF) exchange rate at 350 grands became a British possession dowry to Charles II, but through in 1684 England abandoned it to to the dollar, a \$20 gold piece was the Moors. bringing 20,640 francs.

\$103.02 a fineounce, hearly three In the early part of the twentieth century the area was ter-rorized by native banditry. As a times the fictitious "fix. compares roughly with \$112 a fine result of this, the city proper, to-gether with about 140 square miles ounce reported last week in this column from Argentine markets. of surrounding territory, was made America, you say? It can't happen here? On reliable information, within the current year, placer ropean countries. Jealousies and intrigue beset the place. A general gold of unknown fineness has sold decline followed and trade drop at \$75 an ounce in domestic deals. ped off in favor of other ports. Nugget gold has brought as much as \$124 an ounce from private do-In 1940 Spain regained nominal possession under treaty, and today mestic buyers. This market may Tangier is an international settlement, a free city of free trade. be limited, as yet, but don't discount Tangler's appraisals; those MONEY HOT SPOT: The settlement is administered by a group of nations, to include the United boys don't deal for fun. Money is their meat and they thrive on fictitious exchange and expanding in-States. Once more Tangler is booming along, not because of its adlation. ministration-for this mixed group peace-but because it is free

It has become the money hot-spot of the world. Tangler is the home of gold and realistic monetary appraisal. It is the place where controlled curren cies get decontrolled. What the Bretton Woods folly destroyed is carefully reassembled in the settlement's Bourse. This market is the bane of welfare states and a continuous headache to the International Monetary Fund.

Tangier's Bourse is a trade exthal and Oppenheimer burned be-cause Jones ignored orders from in the afternoon. Here the boys to make use of razor blades. Use them to scrape scoap off you orders from the BEW, so Henry what the various currencies of the world are worth with respect to goods and, as a consequence, with respect to free exchange. These traders deal in currencies, and im down but "they did get \$12 As the old saying goes, you can million in 1942 for salaries and between what the currencies are their profit lies in the difference As the old saying goes, you can believe about half of what you expenses which they lavishly supposed to be worth and what they actually will bring in the

Roosevelt went to Casablanca. He dio-beamed daily to all the trade centers of Europe. TURNOVER HUGE: In this lit-

tle town of 70,000 people (about 12,000 white Europeans) a normal day's business in money alone will just about equal a day's volume

of trade on Wall Street, or in the London stock market. And it is here where the customer profits from the folly vested by governmeaning another gridiron season in full swing . A college professor advises students to travel. They will-when the team plays out of town. Below zero temperatures soon will be here—about the only drop we can be sure of. The July, 1942, Roosevelt re-lieved the RFC of all responsi-bilities in foreign economic mat-tars but wiped out Bubblehead's board and, Jones says, "the sure the country has got the piont yet. The rate of exchange varies the season will be here about the only drop we can be sure of.

cy, but this is due to market de-It's our guess that a poor man lace to be his running mate and not to a fluctuating worth of gold.

does not INFLATION MEASURED: In the past few years world curren-

a step toward the White House He is both able and young. He knows that the regular Repubcies have been heavily discounted n terms of real money. This delicans in Wisconsin, headed by preciation is increasing as infla-tion expands. The dollar has not Tom Coleman, back both Senator McCarthy and Robert A. Taft. slipped so far nor so fast as some He also realizes that a primary others, but in Tangler-and condefeat would kill his chances for sequently in world markets - it is appraised with realism. any political preferment, espe cially if he runs as a "Truman Only two years ago, on the stooge. exchange, gold commanded

laws.

MOPSY **Gladys** Parker



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE bullpen door opened I with a painful grating sound, for its bollerplate taxed its unlubricated hinges. Sheriff Em Souders filled the doorway. He beckoned with a chubby index finger.

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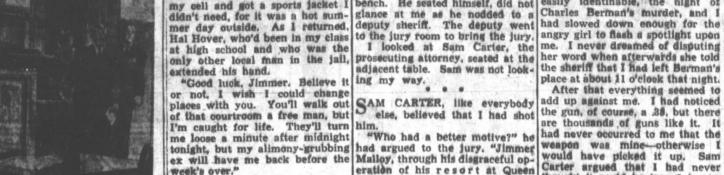
Now that it had happened, it wasn't so bad. I'd dreamed over and over that they had found me guilty, that they had found me guilty, that they were leading me to the electric chair, that I was sitting in it waiting for someone to throw the switch. That type of dream had been a bad one, but it had been worse dreaming the opposite, that I had been freed, for the let-down when I woke up was tarvible. was terrible.

I stared down at the five greasy eards in my hand. The five other card players had forgotien theirs. The ham in me compelled me to look at mine steadily and say: "We'll finish the hand, boys."

I was terrific. The five inmates of the Queer County fail regarded me with new respect. We played out the hand exaggerated deliberation.

I wondered how lucky I would be if I did walk out-a free man, but a man believed by everyone to be a killer.

could imagine each of them telling The local Houdini of the criminal into the body of his enemy. Four courts, he took his cases so seri- bullets! Only a man moved by it for the rest of his life. "Yes, I'll never forget it," he would say. "I'll never forget it," he afternoon in the old Queen County jail. We were playin' five-card straight draw, and settin' in the



The others joined Hal in their

The huge sheriff shook his head.

loy. on trial irritated by his manner. for the murder of Charlie Berman, the thief that had stole his big re-time and again. "No Queen Coun-at Charles Berman's cottage? That sort at Queen Lake. The jury'd been out since the night before. Right in the middle of a hand the sheriff opens up the bullpen door and says the jury's brung in a "Stre!" Gene w suld wink.

verdict. "Jimmer Malloy, he never bats an eye. He just says casual-like: "We'll finish this here hand, boys." Sure: Gene would wink. There was no point in arguing with him. My own lawyer believed me guilty, and that was that. "Heard anything?" I whispered. We'll finish this here hand, boys." So we played out the hand with Jimmer as cool as a cucumber, not knowin' whether the jury'd give him the chair or let him go free!" GO we played out the hand with a 1 'sat down behind him at the bands and turned them over. "Don't worry. You'll walk out of here."

So we played out the hand. I Hal Hover, who'd been in my class to the jury room to bring the jury.

"Good luck, Jimmer. Believe it ing my way.

I'm caught for life. They'll turn him. me loose a minute after midnight "W me loose a minute after midnight tonight, but my alimony-grubbing ex will have me back before the Malloy, through his disgraceful op-Carter result to the the the terms of week's over."

good wishes. I thanked them and land on which it was located! front home.

"I don't know, Jimmer. You can't ever tell about a jury."

continued on to the county court- come over and to come alone. And house, used the back stairway to he went. We know that he went the second-floor courtroom. The to the home of his bitterest enemy.

improbable telephone call from Berman himselfi Why, he admits that he and Berman had not spoken since Berman came to Queen Lakel He wouldn't edmit that he was in

So we played out the hand. I dropped 60 cents because I was too excited to realize that a pair of greasy fours wouldn't win.

was too excited to realize that a pair of greasy fours wouldn't win. The hand played I stepped over the better the bolted-down bench and away from the table. I went back to behind him as he walked to the bench. He seated himself, did not glance at me as he nodded to a mere day outside. As I returned, deputy sheriff. The deputy went is the balance is angry girl to flash a spotlight upon I looked at Sam Carter, the me. I never dreamed of disputing prosecuting attorney, seated at the her word when afterwards she told

adjacent table. Sam was not look- the sheriff that I had left Berman's place at about 11 o'clock that night. After that everything seemed to

are thousands of guns like it. It

Carter argued that I had never thought it could be traced to me. eration of his resort at Queen Lake had lost his lease of the state The fact was that the gun was unjoined the sheriff. He had never bothered to put cuffs on me, and he didn't now. The sunlight blind-ed me as we reached the street. "What do you think, Sheriff?" The bade the street. "What do you think, Sheriff?" get rack in front of the sand. The slugs the sheriff had found were "Jimmer Malloy was there that ideal for a ballistics check. night. He admits he was there. He

So there I was, hooked on I questioned him no further. We says that Berman phoned him to myriad barbs of circumstantial ev-idence. I had heard of cases of mistaken identity, of other misthe second-floor courtroom. The room was packed when we en-tered. The judge's bench, how-ever was vacant. I walked to the defense table. My lawyer Gene Sawyer glanced back at me and smiled wrily. Gene was almost as big as the sheriff. At 40 he was prematurely gray

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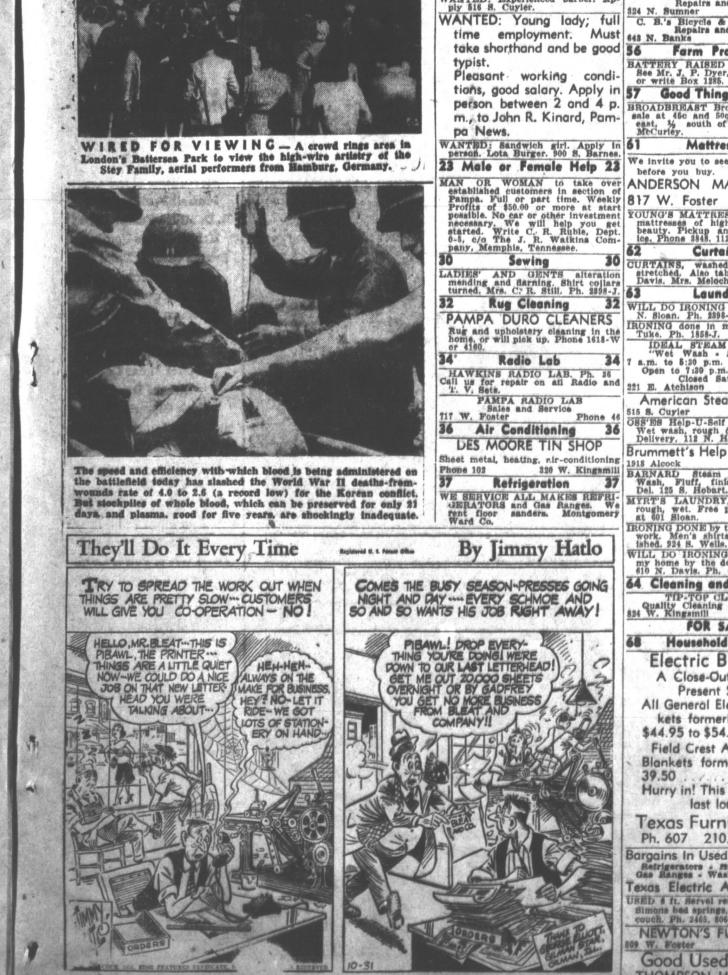
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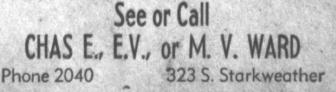
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