ASSEMBLY TO ARGUE WORLD ARMS REDUCTION

Soviets Told Wise, Sharp

MOSCOW-AP - People throughout Russia were told today by all media of information that the United States delegation at the United Nations assembly had recognized the wisdom and constructiveness of the Soviet Union's proposals on general disarmament.

Although U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin's speech has not yet been published. The press and radio had this

The head of the United States delegation. Senator Austin, stating that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's speech was 'wise and sharp,' recognized the present of 'constructive proposals in it which may provide a basis for unanimous agreeent on positive action for the benefit of peace and security.'

commenting Tuesday night "It was a smart, tough speech. . . I was glad to see there were some hope will provide a basis for unaniagreement on positive action for peace and prosperity." The smart-and-tough reference became

"wise and sharp" in translation.) Austir's speech, including his prosals for international inspection 3,575, compared with 3,784 for all prevent secret re-armament, have of 190. been published but probably will be carried tomorrow or the next

The general impression of the Sothe last two days—Prime Minister generally were small, spontaneous assertions and Molotov's and quickly settled. have captured the atteneverywhere of Russia's great desire for peace and security and of her willingness to take such steps and make such statements, as will See MOLOTOV SPEECH, Page 5

C of C Directors **Direct Delegates** To Convention

How the Pampa chamber of com-

Stinson—to vote at their discretion on the issue involving the division of Texas university land funds among corded, the figure was 5,000,000. By he 16 state-supported schools.

ere last week, the subject was the center of a long discussion by a college president Dr. J. A. Hill of Roiarians Hear
West Texas State and members of two college boards of regents, David Warren, Panhandle. University of Texas, and S. B. Whittenberg, Amarillo, Texas State College for Wom-

The WTCC proposal states that the land fund be divided, 40 percent Texas university and Texas A.

M. and 60 percent to the other state-supported schools.

On other issues in the referenium ballot, the directors voted "yes" on the recommendation that "need" be the sole basis of eligibility for d-age assistance and opposing the on the proposal that the motor veto remit onefourth of the gasoline the club. s, and "no" on the proposal general revenue fund be abolished. directors also voted that the wood. WTCC favor a state program of industrial advertising and expansion by District Attorney Walter Rogers. Irvin Cole, president of Rotary had be nullified and farm-to-market charge of the meeting. ds be allotted on a pro rata basis according to population, area, rural routes and ton miles traveled.

rland was re-elected as Pama's WTCC director and Stinson was named to fill the newly-created oost of a second director.

The local directors also discussed the plans of the highway commit-tee to attend the state highway Perryton highway.

THE WEATHER





Over Cotton

Lewis Appears Sure Winner

WASHINGTON -- .P -Strike idleness during the first nine months of 1946 exceeded by nearly three times the working time similarly lost in all of 1945, the previous record year.

Government figures show ed this today placed at 98, 225,000 the number of mandays lost due to management-labor disputes during the January - through-September period.

For all of last year the tuon Molotov's address. Austin said: total was 38,025,000. Earlier peaks were 28,425,000 constructive things in it which I in 1937; 26,219,000 in 1927 and 23,048,000 in 1941.

The bureau of labor statistics which compiled the figures, said the number of strikes and lockouts for the nine months of this year totaled

The reason for the big jump in man days lost, officials said, is that postwar strikes have been bitter and for keeps, hence extended for longer

BLS didn't begin keeping its pre-sent type of strike statistics until between the oostwar year 1946 and the postwar year 1919 on the basis

However, in 1919, BLS says there vere 41,160,000 workers involved in strikes. The figure this year may first nine months of 1946 the total involved was 3,805,000.

This is a difference of only 355,-000 struck workers but there were 535,000 on strike for the single month of September, principally due to the maritime and New York

trucking strikes, now largely settled. The BLS statistics show how strik-

At a district referendum meeting arrives the subject was the

Fred E. Shryock, manager of the Danziger Oil Co., yesterday addressed the Pampa Rotary club on the Good Roads Amendment at their noonday meeting in the Palm Room,

Shryock explained the importance of having the amendment passed and pointed out the extra thousands of men that would be em- the building. He got into a car, Besides his wife, he is survived ployed in the various road construc-

tion tobs.

ax refund to rural schools, one- During the program Mrs. Quen- hurled through the same window a May 8, 1878, the son of Mr. and rth for farm-to-market roads tin Williams, local Girl Scout leadand one-half for soil conservation er spoke briefly on the Girl Scout organization and its current campurposes, and "no" on the proposal organization and its funds. A vocal that the ad valorem tax for the paign for operating but lime line line.

solo was also given by Jim Under-The Rotary guests were introduced other two men as Spaniards.

Plans Are Discussed For Teachers Banquei

Plans for the annual banquet honoring Gray and Roberts county teachers were discussed at a meet-ing of the good will committee of

set until a thorough check has been made to see that there will be no conflict with other city-wide

or county activities.

J. C. Williams, chairman of the good will committee named various sub-committee chairmen to arrange for the details of the bannal with clay equipment, musical instruments, books and handicraft articles.

There five inlisted men of the 3110th service battalion hold open house for club members, aged eight to 20 years, daily from 9 a. m. to Bearden, tckets; Joe Fischer, waiters; Quentin Williams, Smiley Henderson and Dr. Roy Webb, recep-tion; Frank Leder and Loyse Caldwell, arrangements; D. L. Parker, decoartions, and Huelyn Laycock

PORTLAND, Ore.—(P)—Motorist Ernest Thompson can thank the civic loyalty of Judge John' Sea-brook from saving him from a traf-



POSTMASTERS' RACE-A. H. Gillis, right, postmaster of Kansas City, Kans., gets a vigorous handshake of congratulations from Alex-W. Graham, postmaster of Kansas City, Mo., as Gillis lished what is believed to be a world speed record for ground handling of air mail. In the postmasters' race from their respective postoffices, staged in observance of National Air Mail week, Gillis made the trip from his postoffice to the municipal airport in Kansas City, Mo., in four minutes and three seconds, just twenty seconds ahead of Graham.

Three Seamen Die Store Founder's As Fire Sweeps

Police said the owner had received ed, four others were hospitalized for the rites.

with third degree burns and one other was injured when he and another man jumped from a second west Texas hospital in Amarillo fol-Chief Heagerty said a one-gallon

front of the building crash. At the same time, Thomas said, The firm operates he saw a man walking away from markets in Amarillo. which sped away.

tion jobs.

Shortly before Shryock gave his house, told police he had been act-Wagner-Murray-Dingall bill; "no" talk, Frank T. O'Brien, GOP candion the proposal that the motor ve- date for the house of representa-

week ago.
At Johns Hopkins hospital the Mrs. J. A. Furr.
He was 14 years old when his par-

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

club being run here by five Ameri-

Head men of the quintet are Sgt Earl Albers of Crab Orchard, Neb.

about 10:30 p. m.

Halloween Strange American

Festival to German Children

and Corp. As a Blackburn of (1351 there and pitching and batting."

Madison Ave.) Toronto, Ohio. They said Blackburn, "but now they talk

visit the club.

Rites to Be Held

announced today that the store cart and set a pattern for other unwarning a week ago.

A fourth man was critically burnwould be closed all day tomorrow ion demands.

lowing a short illness.

can which apparently had contained Kirkland in 1907 and later expandgasoline was found in the living ed, operating a chain of stores room debris.

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—The Attorney the wonderlust it will only be some the is firmly opposed to making any further trips to Europe in quest of

The firm operates eight super

cle fuel tax law be amended so as tives, was introduced as a guest of him as saying an 18-inch monkey | Crone Webster Furr was born in wrench with a note attached was Albemarle, Stanley county, N. C.,

> three dead were identified as Man-ents moved to Texas, settling at uel Balbero, Marco Tilio Espinoza McKinney. He was reared on a farm and Paul Santanas. Espinoza was in Collin county. He gained his identified as a Honduran and the common school education in the

> Bear front end alignment. Complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane. 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101.
>
> and Texas.
>
> He was married in 1896 to Miss Annie Furr, a young woman of no (Adv.) See FURR DEATH, Page 5

> > learning and that's what counts."

ment a bigger winner than pension of trading yesterday. With Lewis still holding move, possibly by nightfall.

ers—all signs point to event-tured cotton products. scheduled to start to mor-

Workers, chief in the end buy everything available.

1. Lewis apparently has won the be done. first round—getting the government price controls retained, he said, on detate finally started. to talk higher wages with him.

The officials who are going to negotiate with him-Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and Navy Capt. Collisson, federal coal mines administrator—still haven't agreed o reopen the present contract, but they say they are willing to discuss anything that is on Lewis' mind.

Others in the administration side pact can be reopened on 10 days nostarted the ball rolling October 21.

The government is anxious to goods. vert a coal strike in November, with winter's chill approaching. And the administration is well aware of what would happen under the miners' historic no-contract no-work stand should Lewis cancel the agreement on schedule, November

Moreover, any move to invoke the

The Pampa store management set the labor-management apple

He established his first store at Is Being Studied

Patrolman Bernard E. Thomas said he was standing at a nearby intersection when he heard the large plate glass window in the glass window in the front of the building crash a representative he sent here said today the group will not be deported until another order is given by the

Attorney General's office. Attorney General's office.

Thomas B. Shoemaker, deputy a ton of cut-up paper swooshed in ommissioner of immigration sent her mouth everytime she epens it. here by Attorney General Tom Yes gals tonight is tough-it is one Clark after President Truman per- night when the closed yap is better sonally expressed concern over the that the fluttering jaw. Estonians, said the refugce group will remain under the supervision of means of enjoying Halloween. This

the immigration department.

eral, he reported.

shape and form.'

It appeared that the three little bands of Europeans who fled their homeland when the Germans invaded and refused to go back after Russia occupied the country were about to win their plea for "one last chance" to enter the United States.

BERLIN— (P)—Halloween is a strange American festival to German children, but about 700 of them are learning about it at a youth home of some American dependents have American dependents have American dependents. near here and have American kids In Enlistment "We only hope no one gets the

idea of putting the major's jeep on the garage roof. But even if they did, the major probably wouldn't get, sore. It would only prove the serving with any of the several dikids at the club are learning to play visions in the Pacific theater in-the game—maybe a bit too fast, but cluding 6th, 7th, 24th or 25th infantry or the 1st cavalry, according to They are learning other games, too—soft ball and volley ball—or school playfields near the club.

"The German youngsters used to derstanding. Jewell pointed out, it plays to the standing of the standing of

ment to 1st cavalry division is not necessarily to the cavalry branch of

Madison Ave.) Toronto, Ohio. They are the program arrangers and their programs calls for special parties on holidays and festivals.

One of these is Halloween.

"The kids here celebrate Christmas just as we do, and you can hear them practicing carols now," said Blackburn. "But they don't know about Halloween and it isn't easy to explain this American day. We are doing it by translating stories about the day.

"Any pumpkin in gardens in Berlin gets eaten, so we are making Jack o' Lanterns of cardboard. We've got the candles and we are going to get apples for apple-dunk-ling."

Madison Ave.) Toronto, Ohio. They said Blackburn, "bot now they talk it up just as lively as any bunch of American kids."

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Enlistes who choose to take addirect to Fort Lewis, Wash. Men who have had prev

Truman took the co.ton price sitution "under advisement" today, but White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said he expects no immediate government action. .

that the matter is being studied both by Mr. Truman and Deconversion Director John R Steelman Asked whether he expects any ac-

tion today. Ross replied: "I do not. John L. Lewis appeared cer- Opening quotations on the printain today to emerge from ing rebounded sharply from the levcipal cotton exchanges this mornhis fight with the govern- els which prevailed prior to the sus-

Earlier, Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala), had predicted some government the whip hand—backed by the tacit but nonetheless real threat of another strike

Top level OPA officials lined up by his 400,000 soft coal min- against any suggestions that price ceilings be yanked from manufac- clude

ual new government conces- One price executive told a reportsions in the negotiations cr. "nothing OPA could do would help at this time.

"The fact is that both cotton and Whether a walkout will priced out of the market," he said intervene remains to be seen, adding that part of the recent drop but home are the part of the recent drop in prices resulted from action of but here are the signposts buyers "shopping around at cotthat say the United Mine ton mills" instead of begging to

This official said there also is a will get at least part of what difference of opinion among cottonstate congressmen as to what should

> Some Southern lawmakers want the theory that they serve as a

in raw cotton prices. Before the cotton exchanges resumed trading after yesterday's shutdown, Sparkman told a reportwith Lewis is his contention that the er he expected Steelman to wipe discussion of the armaments question on Miss Jewell Payne's farm dice and ended in 30 days. Lewis pricing by mills of finished cotton unable to enter into an immediate cackling over some of their

The cotton state lawmaker also

man, that price controls on cotton See COTTON SITUATION

Trick or Treat Tonight's Byword

not tacked to the ground it might be a good idea to empty it yourself or bolt it to the wall. Then again better have some little tid bits or pennies when the future generation comes a rappin' and a

tappin' calling "Trick or Treat." By the way, washing windows tomorrow would be better, after all the kids will supply the soap tonight. If your gate happens to get

the immigration department.

The next order regarding their stay in the country, however, will come direct from the Attorney General be reported.

The immigration department. It is practised by the adults, but we bet they won't be having as good a time in the morning as they did tonight. Personally we intend to We are not going to take snap factory or atop the Combs-Worley hide out in some nice quiet boiler in Collin county. He gained his common school education in the public schools of North Carolina and Texas.

He was married in 1896 to Miss He was married in 1896 to Miss There a young woman of no late the public schools of North Carolina and Spokes go to bed. After that we will brouse around and statement.

"These Estonians are not a crimifum. Maybe have a hot dog and a survey the results of an evening's fun. Maybe have a hot dog and a late the players.

Byrnes said the question of a survey the results of an evening's fun. Maybe have a hot dog and a late that we will brouse survey the results of an evening's fun. Maybe have a hot dog and a late that we will brouse survey the results of an evening's fun. Maybe have a hot dog and a late that we will brouse survey the results of an evening's fun. Maybe have a hot dog and a late the bats, witches.

Byrnes said the question of a German beace treaty will be taken up after discussion of the five treat-late players.

Fraternity men hastened to expect the late of the writer that the late of the will be a late of the will judgment from the standpoint of building until all the bats, witches, nal nature, but they entered the country without visas. They will be seclusion of our own boudoir and given mature consideration in every try to sleep peacefully.

Maybe have a not dog and a up after discussion of the live treat—plain that the alumnus was the ies—for the Axis—satellites—Italy, plain that the alumnus was the finland, Rumania, Bulgaria, and prison chaplain, Byron E. Eshelgiven mature consideration in every

Truman Looks Unanimous Approval Is Given Proposal

WASHINGTON-(P) - President arms reduction were assured a full airing in the United Nations assembly when the 14-nation general committee decided today to include the disarmament question in the assembly's agenda.

The committee agreed unanimously to send the armaments issue to the 51-nation assembly and to have it referred immediately to the assembly's political commit-

The proposal to put the question on the agenda was offered by British Delegate Philip J. Noel-Baker as soon as the general (steering) committee met at 10 a.m., EST.

the representative of the back U. S. demands for an inspec-United Kingdom," said Sovition system, since that has been at Delograte Andrei V. Vish, the British position in the controet Delegate Andrei Y. Vish- the British position in the Delegate Andrei Y. Vish- versy over atomic control.

No other delegates spoke committee meeting on the question.

the controversial Spanish question on the assembly agenda

the Franco regime he was confined to the Soviet proposals, but it was taken for grantbate would embrace all arms proposals including demands United States that adequate inspection and enforcement measures be

atcion. These sateguards were expected to provide the issue over which the major powers would clash when the

Soviet Foreign Minister V M. magnet to hold all cotton prices up. Molotov seeks to reduce arms and Norway, and Venezuela in which Others were said to believe that re- outlaw atomic weapons by agree- these countries declared moval of controls on manufactured ment, but Warren R. Austin, chief attitude of the United Nations toproducts would permit all prices to of the U. S. delegation, declared last rise, and recover some of the loss night that the United Nations must concern to members of the United go beyond that to guard against Nations.

secret armament. Noel-Baker's action was the first LOTS OF YOLKS indication that Britain favored a MONMOUTH, Ill. out a 120-day limitation on advance tion. He had protested that he was aren't comedians, but discussion of the question at the yolks.

viet proposals.

"I accept the proposal of was regarded likely that she would

Molotor was not present at the Austin later said definitely that

the United States would offer concrete inspection proposals when the political committee started work on Acting on a five-nation demand for full debate of the charges against the steering committee decided to

place the long-fought issue of Franco Spain on the assembly agenda and send it to the political committer for action. The move followed a 30-minute discussion on a motion by Dmitri

Ukrainian foreign minicte. that the case go directly to the floor without passing through committee. He finally withdrew his proposal in the fare of opposition Vishinsky, Noel-Baker, and

Austin The request that the issue be made separate item on the agenda came a letter from the delegations of

end of Tuesday's session when Molo- The other day Miss Payne broke said. after conferring with Steel- tov called for comment on the So- three eggs and found she had seven. Two had double volks and the There still was no indication what third had a triple yolk. The next position Britain would take on the day she broke three eggs and all

American Occupation Chiefs Called **Back From Germany for Consultations**

of State Byrnes disclosed today that he has summoned American occupa. Ceilings Are Off

Byrnes told his news conference Brunswick and Nova Scotta. that he has asked Gen. Lucius D. The price agency said it was de-Murphy, to return here Nov. 10 for in Canada by the Canadian governpermanent problems involved in

reaching a peace pact. The secretary made it clear that

rather than a piecemeal basis." He said the jury involved in the consumption in the northeastern

verdicts on separte problems. In a jovial mood, he declared it is pretty simple for persons not actually engaged in solving these prob-

Imported Pulp WASHINGTON-(P)-OPA today groundwork for such a treaty at the removed price ceilings from pulpforthcoming foreign ministers' coun- wood imported from the three Canadian provinces of Quebec, New

Clay and his civilian adviser Robert cided that ceiling prices esablished conferences on both preliminary and ment were "sufficient to insure satisfactory price controls and no pur-

lel OPA ceilings." Cnly a lew days ago OPA had raised its own ceilings on these same

dian ceilings, retroactive to August Fyrnes scoffed at reporters' sug- At that time OPA said approxigestions that the Allies could best mately 1.000.000 cords of pulpwood reach an accord by attempting to are imported annually from the olve their problems "on a global Canadian provinces. This represents about 30 percent of total pulpwood

settlements is a four-man affair and that it has to render a unanimous verdict in its decisions. It is deficult now, he added, to get such \$8.50 to \$18.25 a cord on board cars

lems to offer theories for their set-lement. He said it is the easiest Sigma Epsilon fraternity at Emhe knows of to sit in the poria State college received a letter grandstand and throw bottles at the postmarked Alcatraz prison, ex-



CHILDREN USE CAR FOR BED-The five

ACLEAN-(Special)-Bob Stoker | Shamrock, Monday, vas transferred from Hereford Saturday to McLean, being employed as a carpenter at the prisoner of

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Appling and in-law, Ed Allen and family at Amaughter, Patty, have recently re- arillo turned to Louisville, Ky.

Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Carnes and Canyon to reside. Her husband is son, Jimmy Stewart, transactbusiness in Clarendon, Monday

Mrs. Luther Quarles visited her new grandson and his mother at

COLD BUG"GOT HIM?

HELP EASE

MENTHOLATUM *guick!* TONIGHT! KIDDIES EARLY

Spook Prevue pecial CROWN THUR-KIDDIES AMLLOWE'EN Q, 314 PREVUE 10: P.M. ADM...9¢ and 25¢

"HIE NIRY ALDRICH Spooky Cartoons

You Get Pretty Dinnerware

EVERY TIME WITH MOTHER'S OATS

You'll have to see them to appreciate how lovely

they are! Ask your grocer for Mother's Oats in premium packages-EACH package contains smart din-

nerware in colorful designs and graceful shapes!

All standard-size! Serve delicious Mother's Oats

breakfasts regularly!-know that your family is get-

ting the famous energy-and-vitality benefits of whole-

grain oatmeal! Start your set today and watch it grow! Remember, Mother's Oats was named America's,

Mother's Oats

(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

best-tasting cereal in a coast-to-coast vote!

These Are for you -

Tom Cobb has resumed his work

after several days illness. Mrs. Birdie Allen was a weekend visitor in the home of her brother-

Mrs. Tommy Beck has gone to enrolled in college there.

Mrs. Doyle Sparlin, who underwent an operation at the City hospital one day last week is reported

Mrs. Fred Bentley and Mrs. Guy Hibler were shopping in Amarillo

Pfc. Kenneth Simpson left Monday for Alamagordo, N. M., where he will be stationed after visiting Simpson and other relatives for ten

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oran Wilson and baby left Monday after visiting the former's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Quarles and other rel-

son, Bill, attended the flower show

John Rogers of Fort Worth has returned home after visiting his nephew, Arthur Rippy and wife.

Mrs. W. R. Lawrence and her training union group of young people of the Baptist church enjoyed forty-five minutes of fellowship together after services Sunday night in the basement with contests and popping corn. All young people who attended training union or preach- Mrs. Travis Stokes; chorister, Mrs. ing especially, the veterans are urged to attend these meetings. They will meet twice a month.

Mrs. A. Stanfield spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Close and husband of Canadian.

Stevenson accompanied by George Keller of Lefors returned Monday night from a week's deer hunt around Gunnison, Colo. They brought home two sixpoint elk, two fourpoint bucks and one doe.

Mmes. R. L. McDonal and Oba Kunkel entertained the junior boys of the Baptist church and had a social in the park Monday afternoon. All of the boys enjoyed play-

Mobeetie News MOBEETIE, (Special)- Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Carter were visitors in

Canyon college.

Mrs. K. S. Course and son Earl visited in Pampa Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wettrey Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boswell and son. Danny, went to homecoming at Canyon this weekend. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boswell are graduates of Smith was also present at the homecoming.

risited in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Ranson Carter and children and Mrs. Kenneth Course were Sunday visitors in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burke and hildren visited in Wheeler Satur-

Noel and Joyce DeWitt, Emma. Nel, Cda Jean, and Reba Wright, nd JaNell Gill of Wheeler, who were visiting in the DeWitt home, made a trip to Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munday and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shillings of Pampa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Box of Ama-

ille and Edna Mae Satterfield of

Pampa visited in the Roscoe Meek Mrs. Charles Ackley visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Reynolds of ampa visited relatives in Mobectic

Geneva Reynolds visited in Pamne this weekend.

Mrs. R. B. Leonard and Dinzel isited in Pampa Monday.

Mr. John Tschirhart left recently for San Francisco, where he will spend some time on business.

Onions can be called upon to lisquise a strong flavor in lamb. mutton, soups or stews.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

MOTHERS

Qui,

OATS

City officials of Pampa have been asked by many interested citizens to take extra precautionary action to prevent vandalism and willful destruction of property on Hallowe'en. Accordingly, the Pampa Police Department will have a double force on duty Thursday night. Your complete cooperation is urgently requested. Parents will be held financially responsible for any damage done by their children

THE CITY OF PAMPA

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, Oct. 31, 1946 was served to these teachers and the following boys: Don Howard. Geary Nicholson, Donald Smith. Joe Fowler, Joe Cooper, Jerry Mounce, Eugene Boston and Stan-ley Corbin.

The Women's council of church enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon and program at the Baptist church ruesday with ladies from the different churches bringing food, consisting of hot rolls, tomatoes, chicken salad served on lettuce, green beans, potatoes, pie and coffee.

After eating, a sing-song led by Mrs. H. A. Longino with Mrs. Travis Stokes at the piano was enjoyed. This program in the adultorium followed: Piano prelude by Mrs. Stokes; scripture reading, Miss Le-ona Forbes; prayer, Mrs. Nath Franks; offering solo, Miss Frances Sitter; address, Rev. W. R. Lawrence, who discussed the subject "Is the Bible True," and he proved it to be true being God's work.

Those registering were Mesdames F. R. Smith, J. W. Story, W. S Lentz, Earnest Beack and daugh Enloe Crisp, D. M. Graham his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson and other relatives for ten days.

C. O. Goodman, Kenneth Goodman, R. N. Ashby, A. Stanfield, J. L. Hess, C. W. Bogan, W. E. Bogan, C. L. Henderson, J. E. Kirby, C. M. Carpenter, Collie Haynes, R. F. Jones, F. E. Grady, W. W. Shadid, Charles E. Cook, S. R. Jones, J. B.

E. L. Sitter. Eva Rogers, Walter Bailey, W. C. Shull, T. A. Langham, M.r and Mrs. W. S. Lentz and F. A. Pierson, H. W. Finley. C. J Montgomery, A .L. Rippy. Reeves, Homer Abbott, John Grogan, H. M. Kunkle, Rual Smith George Colebank, C. E. Hunt, Murray Boston, R. L. Appling. Leroy Williams, W. R. Lawrence, T. N Holloway, and Luther Petty, Misses Leona Forbes, Christian Stockton and Miss Caroline Stokes.

> The officers elected for ensuing year were: president, Mrs. S. R. Jones; vice-president, Mrs. C. J H. A .Longino.

The next meeting will be Dec. 31 at the Presbyterian church, the meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Grady.

Mrs. George Stevenson and children were week end visitors of her father, Mr. Harrel of Gage, Okla.

Mrs. Clifford Ledbetter was in Shamrock Sunday at the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack

Pampa and Wheeler Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown went to homecoming at Canyon this weekend. Mr. Brown is a graduate of

Earnestine Seitz of Amarillo was visitor in the Ebb Patton home this weekend.

MILK Borden's tall can

> SALT Mortons 26-oz. round 13 box, 2 for

CHILI

Ellis, No. 2 can

Del Monte, 1 lb. Peace River, No. 2 can

Sea Vista

White Meat, can

BAKING

Lean and Nice, lb. Country Style, Ib.

AA Beef, Jb.

BELL PEPPERS

Green, Waxy 2 lbs. 21c retables

GREEN BEANS Fancy Green Pod, Ib.

2 bunches 150

FRESH DUG, Purple Top



GREEN BEANS

Whole, CCC No. 2 can

Mrs. Briggs, 17-oz. jar

TOMATO JUICE

Large box

Early Variety

Libby's, big 46-oz. can

SPACHETTI

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 276

Tex-Delta, big 46-oz. can

PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima, big 21/2-lb. box

ORANGE JUICE

Nu Zest, big 46-oz. can

BABY FOOD

Heinz 3 cans for

Big-Chief, 3 for

Ma Brown, pint jar

Ma Brown

18-oz. jar

TAVERN

PENCIL TABLETS

PICKLES Fashion 26c

MINCE MEAT

MR. C. W. FURR This Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday Nov 1st.

In Memory of

CATSUP Colo Red, 14-oz. bot.

Stokley's, No. 2 can

Diced Del Monte

No. 303, 2 cans

PEAS

CARROTS

Reg. box

Kellogg's

PEACHES

Corn Flakes

Raisin Bran

Lea Valley, in syrup 976 Big 21/2 can

FIG BARS Zion 11/2-lb. pkg.

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Miss Jones Is Honoree At Tea

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In the glow of candle light, rereshments were served from a large gave the ron kettle which hung over an imanity Is I provised fireplace. A large gray spider dangling from the ceiling gave a realistic Halloween effect.
Tall orange candles in wooden holda realistic Halloween effect. ers on either side of the fieplace heightened the effect.

Large pumpkins filled with poppeanuis were used effectively in the rooms.

Halloween hats were favors. Others present were Mmes. Tom D. Z. Nensteil; corresponding Cecil Branscum, Margaret Dial, E. er, Mrs. J. G. Cargile; conference J. Howard, VaRue Dyson, Otto Rice, treasurer, Mrs. Sherman White; sec-J. Howard, Varue Dyson, Otto Rice, Lillian Kelley, Mickey Ledrick, Wilgie Blakney, Bruce Parker, John Brazil, Burton R. Epps; secretary of misionary ed-Poster, Mr. and Mrs. Herman ucation and service, Mrs. Knox Ki-Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Rags-nard; student work. Mrs. Joe Sheldale, Mrs. Parks Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Givens and Mr. and Mrs. Siekle; children's work, Mrs. Frank The group went on to the Terrace Grill for dancing.

Friendship Club Holds Election

PANHANDLE, (Special) -Friendship Circle club met with Mrs. E. Russell, Tuesday, for an election meeting, with the president Mrs. Iva Pullen, presiding. Officers elected were president Mrs. George Hankins; vice-president, Mrs. Herman Powell; secre-tary, Mrs. M. F. Calliham; assistant secretary, Mrs. H. C. Knapp; trea-

surer, Mrs. Loyd Thorp; reporter, Mrs. George Milton; council repreentative, Mrs. Walter Lill. Refreshments were served by the nostess to Mesdames Sarah Botts. Oliver Russell and Herbert Sullivan, guests and Mesdames John Ho-Van Carter, Porter Brown and J. B. Howe and those named above. The next meeting of the club will be on Nov. 12 with Mrs. Harold Knapp, as leader of a program on Gift Suggestions," with Mrs. George

Hankins as hostess. the president, Mrs. Iva Pullen, pre-



up each nostril relieves stuffy transient n. If you need relief tonight, collow directions in package.

First Methodist WSCS **Elect New Officers**

New officers were nominated and la Jones with a formal Halloween approved when the general business party Tuesday evening in the meeting of all the WSCS circles of Schwind home, 505 E. Kingsmill, the First Methodist church met Miss Jean Haw, Mrs. Lucille Foster Wednesday afternoon at the church. and Mrs. Mary Lane were assistant Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president, presided at the meeting and led opening prayer, Mrs. Sam B. Cook devotional from "Christianity Is Like a Rice Field." She also led a prayer and gave a paper on "World Federation of Methodist Women.

fruits of the Tree of Life were displayed.

The following new officers were adcepted: president. Mrs. Campbell; vice president, Mrs. Sam Cook; recording secretary, Mrs. secreton; youth work, Mrs. C. R. Van Shotwell; secretary of spiritual life. Mrs. R. W. Lane; secretary of supply work, Mrs. Joe Hodge; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. A sing song, led by Mrs. Evans, and roll call of the chapters will precede the workshop hour which

The Mrs. Ralph Metcalf Hostess to Altrurian

PANHANDLE, (Special) - The Altrurian club met in the home of fessional Growth"; second, the leg-Mrs Ralph Metcalf for a short program and business meeting after the church service on Thursday even-

Roll call was answered with ure"; and third, the San Fran-"Traits Most Desired in My Friends." cisco convention, also the "Head-For the program on "Livinf with ther People" Mrs. H.C. Knam Miss Edna Graham, member of Other People," Mrs. H. C. Knapp spoke on "Good Neighbors" and Mrs. Jack Atkins on "Crowds." and the "Revised

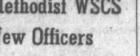
Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Jack Atkins, Herbert Brown, Nolan Sparks, George Crossman, Paul Dauer, Gol-George Crossman, Paul Dauer, Golden Gramer, Spicer Gripp, H. C. Knapp, Howard Lane, Mason Lemons, James McDaniels, Richard Orr, ter will be guest speaker. Elmer Padget, Ernest Roselius, Jud-This group met last week in the home of Mrs. T. E. Russell, with ton, A. J. Weiser, Guy Wester, and ton, A. J. Weiser, Guy Wester, and Miss Mary Ewing, members, and to attend. Appearing on the pro-Mrs. J. M. Knowles, Doyle Chris- gram will be these presidents of man and Betty Thorp, guests.

Ester Club Plans Halloween Dance

Plans were made for the Halloween dance at the lodge hall tonight, when the Ester club met Monday Iota, Plainview. with Mrs. Henry Lane. Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier led the opening prayer. Mrs. Ted Mastin read the poem,

Others present were Mmes. Buster Nicholis, John Mitchell, Alva Is Honored at Shower Phillips, Sannie Sullivan, Rowe, R. T. Parker. Dewey Voyles, R. A. Killian, Leo Braswell, M. V. Watkins, J. W. Chrisler, O. E. Wylie and Miss Rubye Mae Wylie

News Want Ads Get Results!



Thursday, Oct. 31, 1946 PAMPA NEWS Delta Kappa Gamma National Fraternity To Hold Regional Meet in Plainview Saturday

Mrs. L. K. Stout, president, and fourteen or more Posters depicting some of the members of Beta Delta chapter will attend a regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for women teachers, in Plainview Saturday.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Roy Sullivan will participate in a panel discussion on Teacher Welfare, discussing "Improved Social Adjustment." Miss Odessie Howell will take part in Braly, Freda Barrett, Guy LaMound, tary, Mrs. John B. Hessey; treasur- a panel on the legislative committee in action and will miles of my knitted lace scattered Gilda Brown as she sang "Because,"

discuss school attendance laws. Co-chairman for the meeting will be Miss Eula Lee Carter of Fort Worth, state executive secretary, and Mrs. Julia Dean Evans of Amarillo, state chairman of the music

committee. The general theme of the meeting is "Let's Be Informed." Registra-tion will begin at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, at the Hilton hotel. precede the workshop hour, which will include three panel discussions: first, teacher welfare, "What the School Board Can Do in Health and Protective Measures" and "What the Teacher Can Do in Improved Social Adjustment and Pro-"The Juvenile Delinquency Problem. School Attendance. Adequate Textbook Laws, and Tenthe state scholarship committee,

discussed by Miss Carter. Miss Phyllis Ellis of Fort Worth state chairman of initiations, will conduct an initiation; and the meeting will be concluded with a luncheon at which Mrs. Lee Nowlin, Kress. will preside. Miss Ca

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bau, Mrs. W. B. Noland and Mrs.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Forman Walbert at 2 o'clock.

The Eastern Star will meet at White Deer at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Pampa Council of Church Women will meet at the McCullough Methodist church at 2:30.

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi

American Legion Auxiliary.
TUESDAY
Kit Kat Klub.
Merten H. D. club.
Parent Education.
WEDNESDAY

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Members from six chapters, representing 35 counties, are expected visiting chapters: Mrs. L. K. Stout. Pampa, Beta Delta; Mrs. Ivy Sav-Lubbock, Alpha Sigma; Mrs. Annie Lou Deering, Spring Creek, Gamma Theta; Mrs. B. D. Wulfman, Dumas, Gamma Xi; and Miss Carmen Ulm. Amarillo. Pi. hostess chapter will

Mrs. Belton Bearden

Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle was hostess at a pink and blue shower Monday honoring Mrs. Belton Bearden. Upon arrival the honoree was presented a pink and blue split carnation corsage.

Fall flowers decorated the rooms The registration book was in the form of a pink baby jacket and after registering the guests were blind-folded and asked to pin a baby in a

assinet and plate favors were tiny



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Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipa

Shamrock Couple | Blake-Paris Vows Are Celebrate 65th

Mr. Nelson celebrated his eighty- Ada Parts of Battimore. eight birthday yesterday. He was born October 30, 1858 in Pike county, October 5, with Rev. A. M. Newell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sarah E. Brown, daughter of Mr. was artistically decorated with an and Mrs. George February 4, 1861 in Van Buren baskets filled with giant dahlias and county, Ark.

Mrs. Nelson, who with sightless eyes, sits and knits by the hour, re- organ and played, "Ava Maria," marked, "I'll bet there's a thousand Dawning," and accompanied Miss Cklahoma and New Mexico." She al wedding marches were used. recalled that in childhood she knitted her own stockings from thread sas, Virginia, and Faythe Hall of she had spun.

Her eyesight began to fail about 40 years ago, but she has continued of honor counting each stitch. couldn't begin to count the number of sweaters I knitted during both san Kauffman, sister of the bride. the world wars and sent to the boys overseas," she declared.

of Wheeler county since 1919, living Sam Dorsey were ushers. first in the Center community and Shamrock to make their home.

ferring to his friends.

son, "I get lots of programs and alhear the news. I can listen while I knit lace and baby shoes." While on the farm, Mrs. Nelson Geraniums still bloom at her win-

In recalling his childhood days. Mr. Nelson says his earliest recol-lections are of the soldiers of the orchid: south walking home at the close of the Civil War.

McGuffev's reader," stated Mr. Nel-"I didn't get much schoolin'. there's a lot of them democrats that I wouldn't vote for," he declared emphatically.

Mrs. Parts, who is a graduate of the Western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western and the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of the western High school of Baltimore, is a granddaughter of the western High school of the western High s Reminiscent of the past, Mrs.

and downs and raised eight children mac more of them are still living, but I never have let life get me down, for where technic institute, served three years there is a will there's always a way." with the U. S. naval reserve. He is babies in pink and blue bonnets. Dainty refreshments were served to Both Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are members of the Methodist church. He has been a nember for 64 years, He plans to enter Capitol Radio en-Mrs. Clyde Van Sickle, Mrs. A. B. He has been a nember for 64 years, while she remarked: "I was born in Pearden, Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Earl McConnell, Mrs. Keith Glass-Methodist home, rocked in a Meccck, Mrs. George Glasscock, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell Mrs. P. C. Cotham, the dist cradle, and have been a member of the Methodist church 72 possibilities. Good quality chick-Mrs. Pete Colgrove, the honoree and years, and expect to die a Metho-

Those sending gifts were Mrs. J. Their three daughters are: Mrs. enjoy serving. Cutting M. Turner, Miss Florence Merriman, Lule Bartee of Shamrock, Mrs. Vera correctly and packing in Drake of Spring Lake, Texas, and Mrs. Della Drake, who makes her lets on canning pork, beef, and home with her parents. The three sons are: L. E. Nelson of Guthrie, Okla., J. D. Nelson of Mangum.

New officers were elected and

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are looking forward to having all their children at home for their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary, a number of grandchildren and a host of friends

Hopkins HD Club Studies Canning

Mrs. G. B. Reeves was hostess for Hopkins HD club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Vern Savage presided over the business, replacing Mrs. W. E. Melton, who is ill.

A demonstration on meat can-ning, by Miss Ann Hastings, was given. When canning was sider more than one variety. Ham-burger, chili, and stews are often

Read in Baltimore

Anniversary

SHAMROCK, (Special)—The Wilton Heights Methodist church of Baltimore, Maryland, was the scene for the wedding of Miss Jeanette Blake, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Mrs. W. A. Nelson of Snamrock, will blake, daughter of Mrs. Thelma celebrate their 65th wedding anni- Kaufiman, former Shamrock resident, who now makes her home in hold open house to their friends at their home, 206 South Main street. Parts, son of C. M. Parts and Mrs.

pastor, reading the impressive dou-Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, who was ble ring service. The nuptial space Brown, was born arrangement of white wicker floor other seasonable flowers. Mrs. Elmer Honeywell was at the

California, Texas, Arkansas, and "Ich Liebedich." The tradition-Misses Barbara Clark of Manas

Paltimore, were junior bridesmaids Miss Agnes Di Giorgis was maid

Rings for the ceremony were carried on a satin pillow by Diana Su-Mr Jack Woodland of Baltimore served the bridegroom as best man. The Nelsons have been residents Harry McGuirk, Bert Hoefle

Entering on the arm of her uncle, later moving to Twitty in 1932. Jack Spates of Washington, D. C., About two years ago they moved to who gave her in marriage, the bride Shamrock to make their home.

Mr. Nelson worked on a ranch in 1875 and 1876, but has spent most styled along old-fashioned lines. of his life in farming and raising with long sleeves, a long fitted becattle and hogs for his own use. He dice, buttoned down the front with still enjoys cutting weeds and mow- tiny covered buttons. A bustle-bow ing the grass. He likes to visit with was tied in the back. Imported lace his neighbors and friends, and "I've cap-sleeves were embroidered in got a many a one," he stated in reto an aisle-wide train. Her finger-"I don't know what I would do tip veil of imported illusion was without my radio," said Mrs. Nel- held in place with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and satin

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs raised chickens and grew flowers. Kauffman wore a royal blue velvet dress with silver accessories. Mrs. Parts, mother of the bridegroom, wore a burgandy dress with black accessories. They both wore purple

A reception was held immediately following the wedding. "I've picked cotton all day and then at night my cousin would teach me in the old blue back speller and"

Tye picked cotton all day and which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Boston.

For traveling the bride wore a blue wool suit with orown alligator accessories.

Mollie Riley and Mrs. John Blake of Shamrock. The bride is associatvelson said: "We've had lots of ups ed with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company of Balti-

> The bridegroom, graduate of Polynow connected with the gineering institute in Washington,

> en, or beef, processed correctly will pressure, was demonstrated. Book-

Vigorous Brushing of Hair May Yeild Ideas for New Coiffures

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer There's more to be said for the our hair than that it puts a polish on your crowning glory. Out of the wild disorder creater by a brush ideas frequently come or a smart, new hair-do.

That's the origin of her new up-c, says Marguerite ("Mr. District Attorney") Chapman. An un-expectparting and grouping of curls proved to be an inspiration for an effect, which an obliging hairdresser whipped into shape. While Marguerite is plenty satisfied with a topnot of curls, clustered back of a center part, she watches for new spirations while she flourishes her

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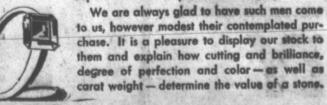




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Mrs. Lillie Fowler and Corene Steely of the local telephone comes and ladies' blouses at one-half pany have been in Amarillo the past off Friday and Saturday. Fondanelle two days attending a chief operators' meeting for the company.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Staner of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived recently for a visit in the J. P. Wilson home. Mrs. Staner is Mr. Wilson's sister. Don't forget to attend the Halloween festival tonight at Horace Mann School sponsored by P.T.A.* Mrs. J. B. Townsend underwent major surgery at the Worley hospital yesterday

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536, 111 N. Som-Clearance sale on children's dress-

Blouse Shop, Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1897.

Miss Lillie Glaze of Abilene is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Shel-ton, 723 S. Barnes. Mrs. Glaze and Mrs. Shelton went to Lubbock yes-terday to visit another sister, Mrs. Joe Wood. They were accompanied by Miss Johnita Fortney.

Halloween Costume Dance tonight at The Southern Club. Two cash rizes. Admission 75c, including tax.



"Yes, she's good-looking, but be careful—she's the type who wants to know if you wouldn't like to speak to her parents about your engagement if you so much as hold

her hand!"

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Talley Addition. Furnished or unfurnished. Hardwood floors, Priced to sell by owner, 633 N. Dwight, * Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McWilliams are in Amarillo to attend the Shrine Ceremonial Mr. McWilliams is a can-

didate for the Shrine. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop has new bicycles for sale. Boys' and girls' Mae Callahan, to Claude Hinton; styles. 414 W. Browning.* Mesdames Lena Hood and Jess all situated in block 99 of the Orig-Clay, Misses Frankie Ann Studer inal town of McLean. and Angela Duncan are leaving to-morrow morning to attend the Har-vester-North Side football game in lot 20, situated in block 5 of the Fort Worth. Randall Clay, student Southside addition of the city of at Texas U., and Jack Hood, of Pampa. Baylor, will meet them there for

the game. let us thoroughly clean addition of the city of Pampa. them. Master Cleaners.*

Miss Etta Brackley of Eastland is Hudson, to Ted R. Burfield; lots 8 visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Brack-ley. and 9, situated in block 6 of the North addition of Lefors.

INVENTED TEDDY BEAR Margarete Steiff, a crippled dressmaker in a small village in Germany, invented the teddy bear about Theodore Roosevelt's bearhunting exploits gave it its name some years later.

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Marriage Licenses County Clerk Charlie Thut yesterday issued marriage licenses to two couples. They were Raymond Garnard and Jenelle Jasper and Herman W. Gray and Shirley Herman

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C. V. Burnett and wife, Verda L

E. C. Dudley and wife. Syble Dud-Before you put slipcovers away situated in block 5 of the Southside

Zoro D. Hudson and wife, Zelma

International Derrick and Equip ment Co. of Ohio to C. A. Husted; lots 18, 19 and 20, situated in block 2 and part of block 3 of the Cherokee addition of the city of Pampa.
J. O. McCoy and wife, Fannie
Belle McCoy, to David J. Collis and wife, Beatrice Carolyn Collis; all southerly 50 feet of the east 135 feet of lot 2. situated in block 5 of the Buckler addition of the city of Pampa.

Divorce Suits Filed One suit for divorce was filed esterday in the offices of Mrs. Dee Patterson, district clerk, Virginia May Loomis vs. J. W. Loomis.

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Infiltration by

Lashing out in a fifteen min-ute verbal blast against "commu-nist infiltration" of the federal government agencies, Frank T. O'Brien, GOP candidate for the house of representatives, yesterday afternoon over radio station arcording to afternoon over radio station Browder, Day RPDN, charged "The democratic party in Washington no longer bearing to Bridges."

ongs to the people."

O'Brien added that the democratic party in Washington "owned Pampa Rotary club during lock, stock and barrel by the radi-cals and communists who have city hall yesterday. However he seized the high positions in the confusing honeycomb of bureaus, commissions, and committees which run this nation today as they see fit" and declared the party as a "misnomer" because of its autocratic organization and dictorial

The GOP candidate further denounced the democrats in Washing- operation Saturday. ton, stating that there can be no comparison between them and the democrats of Texas except that they share the same name.

of Oklahoma City, and Shorty Ramber of Canadian, have been in Canadian for the past He urged the election of a repub-

lican congress this year in order to prevent the government from going completely socialist and again quoted the Russian broadcast that a republican victory this year would spell a death blow to the commu-nistp arty in America, and that only one week before the broadcast the Russian government had urged voters in this country to support Political Action Committee candidates of the GIO or democratic candidates supported by them.

Throughout O'Brien's oral shel-laking of the federal setup yester-day he referred many times to the dictatorial policies of the GOP and warned that if the democrats would

again control the senate and the house OPA would retain its present control and probably be brought back into force for keeps. He also reminded his listeners that during the 1944 election meat had been taken off the ration list and al-

most immediately after the election had been slapped right back on Winding up his radio address he named the men who have publicly stated they want to see the new

deal remian in power. Some of them according to O'Brien are: Earl Browder, Dave Dubinsky, Walter Reuther, Ceasar Petrillo, and Har-

O'Brien also was a guest of the made no political remarks there.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADEAN-(Special) -George Pyeatt is a patient in the Canadian hospital following an appendicitis

Joe Gilchrist, chief petty officer two weeks on leave from the mer-

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senate and the chant marine. They left Monday to Charlotte Gerlach returned to Careport to Houston. | nadian Mr. and Mrs. Norman Magill re- Dallas. turned to Canadian Monday after

Hot Springs, N. M.

Mrs. Julia Waechter of Pampa was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward Tuesday night.

Mrs. George Gerlach and Miss Otto Yokley.

Mrs. D. A. Witt. 500 N. 6th St. spending a week's fishing trip in was hostess to the Amusu club Fri-Hot Springs, N. M. day afternoon. The ladies played



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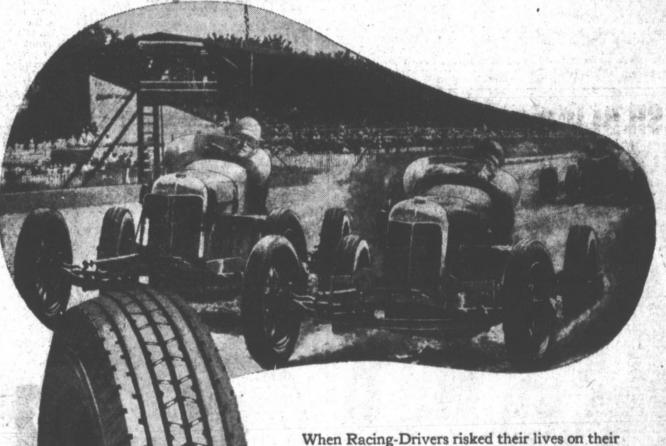
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By FLORA G. ORR NEA Special Correspondent

INDEPENDENCE, Mo .- (NEA)side only two miles, from President Thuman's home here is a gigantic nan-made cave 90 acres in area. Today it is just a limestone mine meday it might well be part of an derground defense system against all out aerial warfare.

Both the army and the navy are aware of the military defense possibilities of such caves here and in Kansas. During the war they made frequent surveys of the area but nothing was done. They will check them periodically.

The only war-time use made of the caves was by the War Food Administartion which leased one at Atchison Kans., from the Kerford Brothers whose father had carved fore the turn of the century. The WFA used the caves' naturally cool interior for storing foodstuffs.

Both the cave here, which is oper ated by the Stewart Sand and Material Co., and another nearby own ed by the Missouri Portland Cement Co., are turning out tons of limestone daily for the nation's home building program. But it would take only a few alterations to turn either into giant underground actories or air raid shelters. NATURAL ROOF

Here trucks drive right through the cave's entrance to the working areas inside. The ceiling of hard limestone is 18 feet above the cave's floor and supporting this natural roof are pillars of limestone 25 feet in diameter, bigger than the average living room in an ordinary home. The pillars, are about 35 feet apart.

It has taken miners 20 years to cut away the 90 acres of limestone already cleared but currently about an acre a month is being removed. Eventually 200 acres will be cleared. The cave's roof would stand considerable bombing pressure. The immediate ceiling is a four-foot thick ayer of Bethany limestone. Above is an average of 25 feet of shale and Winterset limestone, and above

that 20 feet of top-soil. Farmers quietly till their fields above as the trucks rumble about the cave's in-Below the cave's flooring of a

The cave is cool even on the hot- need ever arises. test Missouri day, but at times it is damp and foggy. At such times you need fog lights on your car as you drive around the roadways inside, and it is safer to carry a flashlight or miner's lamp. Proper ventilation would clear out the damp and fog. The Missouri and Kansas

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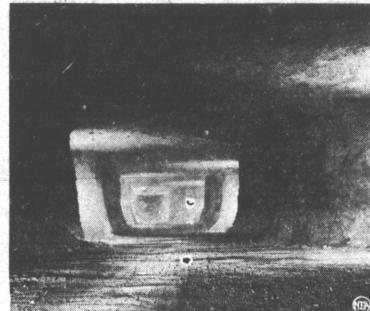
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Limestone pillars, 25 feet in diameter, support cave's roof, Overhead farms peacefully plow their fields, providing natural camou-flage in time of war.

these entrances to 90-acre limestone cave carved into a hillside Independence, Mo. Man standing in entrance, center, gives some idea of the vast size of the cave.



imestone caves could accommodate ering them with concrete or other thousands of people if converted to such material machine tools could three-foot thick layer of shale is war-time air raid shelters, but be- be installed. Improvement of both a two-foot ledge of hard limestone cause they are located so far from lighting and ventilating would be no and then 100 more feet of shale, large population centers, it is prob-serious problem, and the huge drivestrong enough to support heavy ably that they would be converted in entrances would make delivery of into underground factories if the material and equipment easy. peaceful farms overhead would pro-By leveling the floors and cov-

'Buster'

Health Officers Warn Pampa Food Dealers

City and county health inspectors oday warned local business establishment managers against the practice of submerging bottled food and drinks in water for more than short

Pay Salmon, city health inspector, and E. J. Howard, county inspector, said they had found instances in which bottles had been submerged water that was not only sometimes stagnated but was contam-inated by hands of customers and employes.

It was also reported, that in some cases, the contents of the bottles had come in contact with water in the containers, creating a "dangerous condi-

er, is charged with selling and de- added: livering alcoholic beverages to John

Q. Holt on Foster street Feb. 4 with-County Attorney Bruce Parker said the state will attempt to prove that the defendant is guilty as Sparkman said Steelman plans to confer with President Truman today on the cotton situation.

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Cotton Situation (Continued From Page 1) textiles may be abolished. But he

"I don't consider decontrol as important as removal of the 120- day

To rid the Army officer corps of "deadwood," a five-man board has been set up, headed by Lt .-Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, above, to check up on officers whose fit-

ness has been questioned by their superiors. If this board recommends that an incompetent be "busted" out of the Army, the case may progress through two other boards before final action.

limitation.'

"I feel certain there will be quick action," the Alabaman asserted. "It's likely to come today."

Cotton exchanges in New York, New Orleans and Chicago announc-

ed last night that they would re-onen for business today. They halted trading suddenly and unexpectedly yesterday—for the third time in iwo weeks—in an effort to check the price skid that has sent the staple down as much as \$50 a bale. Sparkman quickly arranged a con-ference with Mr. Truman and later quoted the Chief Executive as saying it is "the purpose of the government to do everything possible to stabil-

ize the cotton market," He added that the President was mapping "plans for action."
In the wake of these developments, Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) of the senate agriculture committee announced in Oklahoma
City that he had asked Mr. Truman to eliminate immediately all
OPA controls over cotton mills and

Man Found Not Guilty Of Assault Charge

the textile trade "in order to re-store confidence in the colton in-

and to stabilize cotton

Harvey Henry Lamb, McLean was found not guilty by a Jury composed of six local men in a case tried in court yesterday eve-

Lamb had been charged with "aggrevated as ault with a motor vehicle" resulting from an automobile accident that occurred or Highway 66 near McLean last May

Cucumbers and green tomatoes are best pickled within 24 hours

The first excursion train of the Santa Fe Railway reached Lat Vegas, New Mexico, in the year

Price Ceilings on Shoes Discarded Truman's Order

WASHINGTON - (P) - Decon rol of the nation's \$2,000,000,000a-year shoe industry became effective today after the White House publicly directed OPA Chief Paul Porter to throw shoe price ceilings into the discard.

Friends of Porter said he had refused to take any action until ordered to do so. Also in compliance with White House wishes, they said, he removed ceilings on all leather and hides.

These sources told a reporter the price administrator resisted the White House request because he was opposed to piecemeal removal of controls before OPA is ready to publish its major decontrol list. Steelman issued the order late vesterday and OPA followed through

decontrol announcement OPA officials said retail shoe prices might soar 20 to 30 percent above present levels before they begin to turn downward.

Porter demanded the White House directive, it was learned, because he publicly had taken an opposite stand in a statement on Oct. 18, shortly after President Truman had released all meat and livestock. "Products made from leather

particularly shoes—are too important to the family budget to be released from price control at this time in view of the scarcity of supplies," Porter said at that time. This statement was issued, it was learned, after some representatives

of the shoe and leather industries

had informed CPA they feared that

decontrol woull cause prices to sky-

rocket. Later when the leather shortage became more acute these same in- with her family four years before work they have done in the dustry leaders appealed to Steel- Mr. Furr's parents. man at the White House to remove

Also involved in the White House there fulfilled his life-long ambition protests from Argentina that sharp established the Kirkland Mercantile bidding for hide and leather supplies there had more than doubled Argentine leather prices.

Molotov Speech

achieve a firm peace.

Russians realize there may be dry goods and groceries. He was one stormy periods ahead in the United of the organizers of the Kirkland Nations but the general impression State bank and later served as its that the United States and the president. Soviet Union may be moving into a new phase of understanding which | which led him into the grocery busiwill be of benefit to all.

ing American unrest and fear of his first Amarillo store at 512 Polk war but they do understand now street. that things sound much better than they did. For this, of course, they give full credit to Stalin and Molotov and to the readiness of the United States to try and understand Free Dance Tonight The Soviet press and radio joined

oday in asserting that certain delebly—particularly those from Britain American Legion and the Veterans and Holland—had tried to discredit of Foreign Wars, to begin at 8:30 proposals advanged by Soviet rep-



"Personally I kinda got a soft spot for the old days when we used to have a car in every garage instead of a

4-H Achievement Week Set Nov. 2-10 (Continued From Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Furr moved from ment week. Nov. 2-10. McKinney to Kirkland in 1907, and discussion, it became known, were to go into business for himself. He 101,396 members. company in a 20 by 30-foot frame building, the rear of which was used million and a half quarts of food,

as his home for almost a year. Mr. Furr added to his business as than 150,000 garments and redecorthe country around Kirkland was ated 7440 developed, erecting several brick buildings and organizing several

In 1925, Mr. Furr took the stens ness in a big way, purchasing the Russians have failed to understand M-System rights in several Northmany reports from abroad concern- west Texas counties, and opening

Veterans Spensoring

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All veterans and their guests, Calcium and phosphorous oc-cur in fish fillets in about the sponsoring greatizations or not, are same quantities as in beef round.

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-More relation to him but who, by coincidence, was born in Carabarus than 100,000 Texas 4-H club boys county, N. C., and moved to Texas and girls will be recognized for the year during National 4-H Achieve-

club enrollment in Texas included this year club girls canned over a served 1,152,000 meals, made more

bedrooms. Club boys raised more than 40,000 acres of field crops, 750,000 chickens, 50, 600 head of livestock, sold 5,260,-000 pounds of beef and pork, and collected 1.500,000 pounds of scrap

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ed today. The boys gave no hint as to what type of entertainment would be presented but simply warned Pampans "to be prepared to laugh." Supper will be served in the school

cafeteria at six. The complete entertainment pro gram will be presented twice, the first show due to start at 8 and the second at 9.

Pampan Enlists in Regular U. S. Army Robert Lee Bowman, 25, Box 1839

Pampa, has enlisted in the regula army in the grade of sergeant, according to J. W. Jewell, local U. S. army recruiting sergeant. Bowman, who is a son of Mrs Edith Mae Mills, Pampa, is a World War II veteran. He was formerly assigned to the 2633rd service com

was released Feb. 14, 1946. His new enlistment is for three years Every now and then, umbrella should be given thorough cleaning

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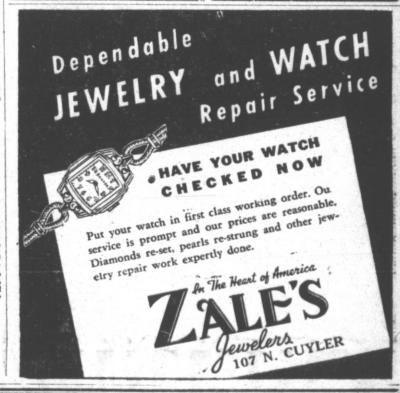
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Athens Girl Chosen As Yearbook Queen

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Selection was made in ceremonies here yesterday after 20 lovely co-eds flew from the college especially for at a banquet by the chamber of com committee, which fishing center? merce aviation acted as official host.

Jester selected the queen following the banquet and presented her with a huge bouquet of chrysanthe-

inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. She says she has "no immediate plans" for marriage.

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Q-What seven high nazis were sentenced to terms at Spandau Miss Royall is a senior and speech major, five feet five and one-half Schirach, Spear, von Neurath,

The broiler pan cleans easier if money by decontrol of meat?

A—Yes, some \$380,000,000 of Q - Did the government save subsidies.

> Q-What is the navy's "Bat"? A-The first fully automaticguided missile to be used successfully in warfare. It looks like a bomb with wings.

Q-How many U-boats did the allies destroy during the Battle of the Atlantic? A-781, from Germany's declaraion of war until May 7, 1945.

LIBERTY NEWS

LIBERTY CCMMUNITY, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enlow enand Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enlow entertained with a pitch party in the Bentley home Saturday night. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the Halloween season. Mrs. J. E. Wescoat, Donald Eastus, Mrs. Kalph Metcalf and Lester Lusk made high scores. Others present were J. C. Wescoat, Ralph Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hood and daughter, Mrs. Donald Eastus, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Detten, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Metcalf and daughters, Doris and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson, Jr., and Mr. and L. C. Robinson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lusk, Mrs. Maria J. Metcali, Mrs. W. H. Obrecht, G. E. Shank, Kenneth Williams, and Gene and Benita Bentley.

Kenneth Williams of Lubbock arrived Friday for a visit in the W. H. Lusk home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bentley and family visited in the C. L. Mann home near Clarendon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enlow of Dumas visited with G. E. Shank over the weekend.

Choosing and use of the pressure sance pan were topics of the Liberty Community club when it met on Tuesday. The discussion was conducted by Home Demonstration Agent Miss Charlotte Tompkins. The program, which was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lusk, included demonstrations of one-dish meals, and lima beans with celery. At a business meeting Mrs. W. H. Lusk was reelected prosident for the new year; Mrs. F. A. Metcalf was named vice president; Mrs. George Lusk, secretary; Miss Martha Metcalf, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Detten, reporter; Mrs. M. L. Vance, council representative. The next meeting will be held Nov. 12. Mrs. W. H. Obrecht will be hostess. sance pan were topics of the Liberty

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72-Wanted to Buy

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78—Groceries and Meats THOSE HARD TO find items are slowly but surely coming back to our shelves. We have a nice selection of fresh fruits, vegetables and staple groceries. Neel's Grocery & Market
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319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104
ARKANSAS Black apples ...\$1.25
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FOR SALE—Dandy. 8-year-old mare Gentle and works or rides. Also 3-year-old filly. Gentle to ride. Write f. H. Coffin at Miami or see the mares 12 miles southeast of Miami. FOUR MILCH COWS, 2 in product One mile north of Skelly 4 Corners Service Station, on Borger highway

83—Pets FOR SALE—Registered black cocker spaniel, female, 4 months old. \$30. 1019 E. Fisher.

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COCKER SPANIEL puppies, registered, for sale. Inquire after 1 p.m. Sunday and after 6 p.m. week days. 808 East Craven.

RESERVE your Christmas puppies early. Beautiful reds, buffs and blacks from winning dogs. Reasonably priced, Also grown dogs for sale. Al Lawson Cocker Kennels. Phone 2399.

88-Seeds & Plants (Cont.) FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. \$1.50 per hundred. Can get them any time from 1 o'clock to sundown. 540 Pitts St. Phone 1422-W.

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Pampa, Kingsmill, Laketon. Always in the market for wheat or other grains. YU-Wanted To Rent

PERMANENT Pampa couple and small child desire furnished house or Apt. References furnished. Call 737. ETERAN and wife, both employed want to rent apartment or house furnished or unfurnished. Christian couple—no pets. Call 1312 office hours.

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SINGLE LADY desires furnished or

Wanted by new manager of Montgomery Ward Co., a 5or 6-room furnished house or apartment. Excellent reference. Call Mr. Williams. Ph. 801.

95—Steeping Rooms FOR RENT Bedroom, private entrance, close in, 421 W, Francis Ph. 818 or 534.

97—Houses NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping roofs. American Hotel.

98—Trailer Houses FOR SALE—24-ft. 1942 model Schult trailer house, 2 rooms, 323 W. Brown. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

109—Income Property Two brick buildings for sale. Each 25x80 ft. long with 2story garage apartment on

back of lot. Two good 4- and 5-room houses on East Frederick St. See owner, Carl Harris, 320 S. Cuyler. Ph. 726.

110-City Property FOR SALE—3-room modern house 521 S. Somerville. MY THREE-BEDROOM home for sale 4 lots, poultry house, 20x40 ft. Joe M. Hunter, 1009 South Hobart.

G. C. Stark, Ph. 819-W or 341 Nice 5-room in east part of town. Have some good farms, I may have just what you want. Your listings appreciated C. H. Mundy, Realtor,

Phone 2372 modern home, near school Noce four-room house on Yeager St Possession with sale.

Nice 7-room duplex, 3car garage, 3room apartment, nice shade trees,
corner lot, N. Gray, \$11,000.

8-bedroom modern home, Albert St., 3-rom duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear east part of city.
Nice 5-room, hardwood floors, Fisher
St. \$1850 will handle.
Convenient 5-room modern home, E. Francis. Francis,
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Pampa. Help-Self laundry, 5 machines, living quarters, on pavement, Priced to sell -room home on Malone St \$40 4-room furnished duplex, good location, \$3750.

Income property and farms.

Many other listings, business and residential lots. Your listings appreci-1. S. Jameson, Realtor 930 S. Hobart Phone 1443 2 four-room modern houses on 1 lot, or will sell one to be moved. Make an offer me an offer. have buyers for 2-, 3-, and 4-room houses. Give me your listings.

John Haggard, Realtor, Phone 909 LISTINGS ON CITY, business and FOR SALE-2-room semi-modern house on corner lot. 945 S. Dwight Month-End Specials by Rice! Brick home on the hill, priced to sell. Lovely large 4-room, east part of town. Price \$5750.

Two modern 4-room houses, east part city, on one lot. Priced for quick sale.

om brick home, full basement, ovely 4-room, N. Starkweather, \$7350. -room, 3-room, 2-room, all modern, Large 5-room, east part of town, \$2250 down.
-bedroom home. N. Duncan, \$6250.
-room, N. Russell. \$8500.
-room furnished duplex, N. Hebart, \$3850.
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5-room, double garage, Lefors St.,
\$5850, \$1850 down.
Lave some good income property and
business lots.
10 acres when 40 acres wheat and stock farm, \$60.00

Your listings appreciated. Pione 1831.

FOR SALE 5-room modern house in White Deer, Newly painted, insulated, Furniture optional, Can be moved. Phone 2387-M, Pampa. Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 for listings on real estate.

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W. T. Hollis, Realtor. Ph. 1478 4-room modern house, \$2750. 16-room hotel, \$6500. Large 4-room house, 2 large lots, good -room house, to be moved, 16x48 ft. terms, \$4200. \$2100.
-room house with apartment on acres of land, located on highway.

Tourist court. Your listings appreciated. E. W. Cabe Phone 1046-W Seven-room furrished duplex, \$5000.
One large duplex, close in, good income rear. Special price.
Houses and lots to suit anyone.
FARMS
320 acres, \$20.00 per acre.
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All above listings improved.

Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J 4-ROOM HOUSE To be moved. I have houses, lots and farms. Business property, small tracts, close in. Your listings appreciated.

For Sale-4-room house, room rent house in rear, close in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailor-ing Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J after 6 p. m.

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121—Automobiles

124 FOUR-DOOR Chevrolet sedan in a hundred years.

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GOOD LISTINGS IN PROPERTY

3-room and 5-room house on 8 acres of land. Prices \$9000-one-half cash, balance terms. Good location.
4-room house, 3-room house, all Turnished.
4-room, 5-year-old house, loan \$3300 Payme': \$33.00 per

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LOOKING FOR A HOME?

See this lovely six-room house in Fra. Addition. Large rooms, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, 75-foot lot. Possession with sale.

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SPECIAL

Lovely five-room, completely furnished. Double garage, corner lot. Well located, only one block from Woodrow Wilson school

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Lovely 5-room home on Mary Ellen, \$9750. 8-room, furnished, \$7500. Nice 5-room, \$3750. Large 3-room with 3 lots, \$3750. Three 3-bedroom, one 4-bedroom home.
Five-room house, carpeted, with basement.
Nice 5- and 4-room homes, close in.
Lovely 1½-story on Charles St.

Good value in income property. Let us have your listings-we'll sell for you.

2325-W.—BOOTH--WESTON—2325-W If no answer, call 1398,

SELECT YOUR HOME SITE NOW

33 beautiful lots, 60-foot frontage, paved street pending. Priced to sell Hall Addition.

STONE-THOMASSON

Realtors

THESE ARE WORTH THE MONEY!

2 new 5-room houses just completed, ready for occupancy. Will carry high loans.

Nice 3-room furnished house n Finley-Banks. 3-bedrom home, close in. 3-room modern house on East Francis. Priced to sell.

Res. Ph. 1264-M. P. DOWNS-Office Ph. 336

MOVE! MOVE! MOVE!

Here we go again . . One of the best buys I have been able to get so far. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath. All big and roomy, in one of the better locations, not far from school, floors newly sanded, newly decorated inside, Newly painted outside, roof and all; big garage and loevly back yard. I can sell this place with not too much cash involved—the price, you guessed wrong—\$5500 unfurnished, or \$6500 furnished, and I mean furnished.

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80-acre dairy and poultry farm, in one of the better farm-

80-acre dairy and poultry farm, in one of the better farming communities, 6-room stucco house, concrete cellar 12x14, milk and wash house with concrete floors, windimil and overhead storage tank, two brooder houses with concrete floors, big hen house, the barn is 28x50, water piped all over the place, free gas . . electricity. These improvements were put here in 1941, 42 acres in cultivation, 38 in pasture; want \$8000 for this set up, and you can borrow half or more. Improvements alone cost more can borrow half or more. Improvements alor

185 acres, 6-room modern house, windmill, barn, gas and electricity, on school bus route, 100 acres in cultivation, 85 in grass. This is a well-improved farm, and worth the money. It will carry a good loan, Priced at \$37.50 Plenty of red and roan cattle for sale. Any kind, any size

J. WADE DUNCAN Duncan Bldg. Phone 312 110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE by owner, one 3-unit Apt house, hardwood floors, private baths also 2-bedroom house, close in. Ph. Arnold & Arnold Month-End Specials! room house, double garage, on two 50 ft. lots, partly furnished, on Christy Street. Good terms. Price \$5700. and Commanders. Jeff Wijson Motor Co. room house, garage, newly decorat 117 E. 7th, Ph. 802 Borger

ed, \$5500. Furnished \$6500.
Lovely brick on 3 lots, \$8400,
5-room house on North Nelson, \$6250.
4-room home on Campbell Street,
\$4200. Furnished \$5250.
3-room house, nicely furnished, on
Henry Street, \$2100.
3-room house, on the pavement, \$2000.
5-room brick with 1 acre land, \$7500.
4-room house to be moved, \$1250.
2 farms, close to town, good buys.
Acreage close to town from 1 to 100

1925.

Acreage close to town from 1 to 100 appreciate your listings. Ph. 758, Room 3, Duncan Bldg. ROOM modern house, completely moved, also garage, brooder house, chicken house, cow stable, smoke-house on Phillips Lease, 7 miles southeast on Highway 273, two miles south or 4th house east of Phillips North Plant. Price \$1850. C. H. Rum-baugh, Rt. 2, Box 253.

OWNER leaving town, will sell 7-room home, living room 13-25 ft., newly-papered and painted, Venetian blinds and floor furnaces. Just across from Woodrow Wilson. Immediate possession. 425 N. Hazel. Ph. 62. M. P. For Sale - 3-room modern frame house. Newly decorated and painted. Inquire at

111—Lots DAVIDSON Addition — Blocks, half blocks or acres industrial sites. Few choice residence lots; less than 1 mile from post office. Steel ware-house 60x60. Office 727 Wilks. H. O. Simmons, agent. Ph. 284-J. All FHA approved lots in Gordon, Fraser, Hall Additions.

601 N. Naida or Ph. 2173-J.

John I. Bradley, Ph. 2321-J. 115-Out-of-Town Property Weatherly School Building or sale, 11 miles west and 2½ miles north of Estelline in Hall Co., brick, 84x120 ft., 10 rooms and one large auditorium. Seal bids accepted or trade may be made by seeing S. S. Coleman, Parnell, Texas.

(Other lots all over town).

116—Farms and Tracts 80 Acres Good Land miles east of Mobeetie, running water, some bottom land land, 2-room house, 2-room concrete basement, barn; school bus by door. Good terms cash and trade. Price \$4000. R. A. Sims, Mobeetie, Texas 119-Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY from owner, a three- or four-room unit apartment house, close in. Phone 1641-W. 207 E.

121-Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE-1937 Buick motor, 40 series, without accessories. New rods and crankshaft. \$65.00. Also 6-tube Philco car radio, \$15.00. Phone 2205-J. 1411 E. Francis, We now have in stock engines for Studebaker Champions

FOR SALE-'41 Mercury convertible In good running condition. See at Frazier-Kyser Garage, 700 W. Fos-FOR SALE-1938 Oldsmobile sedan at celling price. One large air compressor, 3-phase 5-horse power motor and one practically new acetylene generator and attachments, one high pressure car laundry washing machine. Can be seen at 700 W. Foster. Phone 484.

BALDWIN'S GARAGE, General auto repair, motor tune-up, brake service. Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley. OR SALE—1940 Pontiac sedan. Sale or trade. New motor and good tires. Lewis Courts, Cabin 13. FOR SALE or trade, 1941 Super De Luxe 2-door Ford. New motor and newly upholstered. 113 W. Tuke.

newly upholstered, 113 W. Phone 1742.
Phone 1742.
FOR SALE or trade, 1939 Chevrolet
Master De Luxe 2-door, new overhaul, new paint job. Also 1939 Poor
De Luxe 2-door, new motor, new
paint, new upholstering. 1412 W.
Wilks. Skelly Service Station. 122-Trucks FOR SALE or trade, 1941 GMC dump truck. Inquire 616 N. Banks or phone 1003-W.

ORIGINAL OWNER will sell or trade 1940 one and one-half ton Ford truck. See after 5 p.m. 333 Roberts, Talley Addition. 123—Trailers FOR SALE—Single wheel all metal luggage trailer. Practically new. Phone 1046-M.

128—Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage Special New rebuilt Ford and Cl rolet motors, transmission cylinder heads, axles, brake dri generators, starters and 10,008 other or good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

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Young Man (pointing to a new model)—If I bought this car on instalments, how long would it take me to pay for it?
Salesman—That would depend on how much you could afford each month, sir. month, sir.
Young Man-Well, I think I could

35c Groves Cold Tablets 26c

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Slaymk'r Padlock 75c Value 59c

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60c Alka Selizer 49c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder 39c

Listerine Shaving Cream Two 25c tubes 29c

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Vaunted Quartet

tangs may run up against more ground offense Saturday than their Texas Longhorn opponents have used in some time.

The second team backfield of

Tommy Landry, Frank Guess, and Travis Raven exploded into a dynamic running attack during this week's scrimmages. Coach Dana X. Bible used the second team to show glum-faced first team how to make a running attack really good. During the week, the second team completely overshadowed the first in both offense and defense

Running in the backfield with Bobby Layne were Raymond Jones plunging jullback who scored both Texas touchdowns against Rice, and Byron Gillory, who has one of the highest averages among the league's Ralph Ellsworth, who has not been

game. He did not workout this week however, because of a leg in-Cemp Harris, 270-pound tackle

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Doc Mobley Leads Border Circuit Carriers; Arizona Has Team Lead

League Council Will Meet Next Saturday

AUSTIN- (A) - Interscholastic on several controversial issues when league's legislative advisory

uncil meets here Saturday. Up for discussion are the return the semester rule regarding elility for football, the practice of owing coaches a percentage of hletic game receipts, and high wl games. Committee reports on baseball,

storing of boys' and girls' debate rules and reclassification will be

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TUSCON-P-Rudy (Little Doc) Mobley of Hardin-Simmons, dominating individual football performances in the border conference, has helped his team cut in half University of Arizona's lead in total of-

Official conference statistics released today credit Mobley with gaining more than twice as much in ground rushing and twice as many points as any player in the ninemember circuit

ball 84 times and gained a net of yards. He has scored 55 points. His closest rival in rushing, Jerry Nuzum of New Mexico Aggies, has pounded out 245 yards in 52 carries Arizona continues to top the conference in total offense with 1922 net yards in five games, but Hardinimmons now has a total of 1773 vards in second place. Unbeaten fardin-Simmons has outrushed Arizona, 1352 to 1195, but the Wildcats compensated for it by passing 727 ands to 421 for the Cowboys.

Team statistics-Games, rushing-

gies (5) 661-531, 1,192; N. Mex. 511-432, 946; West Texas (6) 686-62; in 78; Macrides, Nevada, 62; Leforce, Tulsa, 586 in 102. 12; Texas Tech (6) 990-182, 1,082; Passing offense—(ranked of completions)—Raimondi, In 110 618 Individual statistics (C-carries;

Properties at Camp Asked for Vet Housing

city officials of nine West Texas cities are to ask the War Assets adinistration to make buildings at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, available to veterans for housing purposes. In a meeting here last night, the group voted to ask the action be taken not earlier than Nov. 8 and

not later than Nov. 15. The group decided that veterans

night need the intervening time to procure HH priorities. Represented at the meeting were and Kermit Lawson was a guest of the cities of Abilene, Albany, Breck-J. C. McCollough. enridge, Cisco, Winters, Robert Lee, Asperment, Anson and Ranger.

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NEW YORK—(P)—Bobby Layne of Texas, Ben Raimondi of In-diana and Gene Roberts of Chattanooga sport the outstanding offensive records on the nation's gridirons but the busiest man with a football these days is Travelin' Travis Tidwell, Auburn's quadruple-threat fresh-

Layne tops all the collegians in yardage gained both on the ground and in the air. Raimondi is the leading passer and Roberts has covered more yardage while running with the ball than any of the rest. Tidwell, however, is the work-

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pound Georgetown

caught Lou's southern drawl .

During a golf match at the Hud-

mack drove into a trap near the fourth green, As he approached

green . . . While McCormack and his companions were discussing

the crow reappeared, picked up the

PARIS-(AP)-Eight of 21 player

ege football team last week for "conduct off the field" have return-

ed to the squad, college officials have

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Eight of 21 Jaycees

Gridders Reinstated

IMPORTED THEM

into the woods.

a crow flew in, picked up his ball and then dropped it on the

were what rule might cover the event

horse of them all. In Auburn's five games he has carried or thrown the ball 171 times, scampered a total of 326 yards on 48 running plays and completed 44 or 87 passes for an aggregate of 483 yards. His grand total of 869 yards makes

him the runner-up to Layne in individual offense. Only three players stand ahead of him in the passing department, based on the num-boy grid teams this week, dropping ber of completions, and only ten Austin to second and sending Sweet-Loast better ball-carrying records water to sixth for no particular reathan his.

In addition to carrying or throw-ing the ball 40 times more than any other player, Tidwell has punted 17 times, run back 20 kicks and, apparently finding a spare moment in some games caught one pass.

His achievements in his initial collegiate season, with an Auburn company. Statistics announced to day by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau show that Tidwell's companions among the first five individual offensive leaders to date are definite all-America candidates. Layne retained his leadership in combined offense by boosting his Side (Fort Worth); 20. Sunset (Dal-

total to 942 yards on 112 plays. Third is Hermann Wedemeyer, all-America back from St. Mary's, with Adamson (Dallas); 25. Brecken- ite Falls. 736 yards, followed by all-America ridge. Glenn Davis of Army and Alabama's great Harry Gilmer with 718 yards

Raimondi held his lead among the passers with 46 completions in 92 but gets it on the basis of location attempts for a total of 563 yards. Gilmer, in the runner-up spot, has tossed exactly 100 passes in six games, completing 45 of them for 535 yards.

Roberts, who carried the ball 22 times for 116 yards in Chattanooga's 33-13 loss to Maimi of Florida, is the fifth man to top the list in the individual rushing which has had a different leader each week this season. He has car-The Little Doc has packed the ried the ball 88 times and gained 564 yards.

Rudy (Little Doc) Mobley of Hardin-Simmons is the runner-up with 520 yards, followed by Joe Rogers of Villanova, last week's leader, with Lloyd Merriman of Stanford with 499 and Glenn Davis of Army

The ten leaders in each depart

Total offense-(gains rushing and passing)-Layne, Texas, 942 yards in 112 plays; Tidwell, Auburn, 869 Wedemeyer, St. Mary's 736 in 171; Wedemeyer, St. Mary's 736 in 117; Davis, Army, 718 in 102; Gilmer, Alabama, 718 in 143; Chap-puis, Michigan, 647 in 97; FaFunce, Minnesota, 633 in 102; Case, UCLA, Giants intercepted five of Sid games have been placed before the 625 in 78; Macrides, Nevada, 618 in Luckmann5s passes last Sunday, it National Association of Professional 62; Leforce, Tulsa, 586 in 102

563 yards: Gilmer, Alabama, 45 in well the New Layne, Texas, 44 in 76 working, for 726; Tidwell, Auburn, 44 in 87 caught Bear passes. When a team for 483; De Moss, Purdue, 36 in 74 is clicking through the air, one or Clark, Texas Mines, 34 in two men usually do most of the re-70; Fenimore, Oklahoma A. ceiving . . . Word from Georgia 57 for 370; Fenimore, Oklahoma A. ceiving nd M. 33 in 64 for 409; Leforce, is that C. Trippi and Co., may be Tulsa, 33 in 65 for 478; McCrane, knocked off by Alabama Saturdav Kings Point, 33 in 101 for 404; but only if they're overconfident Faunce, Minnesota, 31 in 50 for 344.

Rushing offense-Roberts. Chat-564 yards in 88 carries; who is supposed to head the Wash-Mobley, Hardin-Simmons, 520 in 84; Rogers, Villanova, 510 in 66; Merri- league this winter, hasn't worked man, Stanford, 499 in 94; Davis, out for two weeks because he can't Army. 468 in 74; Golding, Oklaho- find basketball shoes to fit his size ma, 448 in 58; Stevens, Cincinnati, 14 feet. 142 in 56; Parkinson, Utah, 400 in 43; Barry, Tulsa, 397 in 59; Jackson, PARDON MY ACCENT

Amarilloan Talks on Froposed Lumber Bill

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Sim Kelly of Amarillo spoke to the local the posit with city governments which would act as agents in the purchases.

The Nov. 8 date was set in that it was felt veterans of the area in the day.

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Doyle Chrisman, assistant coach, was introduced as a new member, CAWS OF TROUBLE C. McCollough.

James McDaniels will be in charge kers the other day, H. M. McCor-

of the program next week. Answer to Previous Puzzle

GARDNER

41 Disorder

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Friday Morning

in near-top physical condition, the Pampa Harvesters will leave by chartered bus tomorrow morning for teers Saturday night at Farring-

non and work out in Wichita Falls sociation of professional basebal temorrow afternoon, arriving in Ft. leagues, has announced the raising Fated as definite underdogs in their Saturday night game, the Harvesters will bring with them a record of two wins and three losses while the Catalogues, has announced the raising of the East Texas league's classification from C to B and the addition of the Lone Star league as a C member of two wins and three losses while the Catalogue and the Ca

five games. son that we can see. Here's Rat-liff's rankings of the top 25.

> Lack of experience has hampered five players who usually start were on the squad last year.
>
> Pampa opened the season with a of the world. Frequency it lays

3-AA, 19-0, dropped a 12-0 decision 11. Borger; 12. Amarillo; 13. Graham; 14. Wichita Falls; 15. Wa-co; 16. Laredo; 17. Lamar (Housto Vernon, District 2-AA entry, won from Norman, Okla., 13-12, and dropped a conference game to Bor-

North Side opened the season with

20-0 victory over a strong Adam-We don't get it. It seems that son (Dallas) team, won from Polyyour team doesn't get its ranking technic (Fort Worth), 6-0, routed on its record against tough teams Sulphur Springs, 31-0, edged River-Sulphur Springs, 31-0, edged Riverside (Fort Worth), 8-7, and took out Big Spring, 20-7, last week.

Accompanying the Harvesters to Fort Worth will be several bus loads -near Dallas, Houston or anywhere

of students and the Harvester band. The team will see the Texas Christian-Oklahoma game Saturday af-ternoon at Fort Worth. Four other District. 1-AA teams

see action this weekend, with only Amarillo's Sandies remaining idle. Porger, selected by many as the championship favorite, goes to Flainview for a Friday night fracas with the Bulldogs, while Lubbock, still in the running despite a loss to Borger, goes to Brownfield for a game with the winless Cubs.

11. North Side (Fort Worth); 12. Orange; 13. Galveston; 14. Wichita Falis; 15. Waco; 16. Corpus Christi; 17. Amarillo; 18. Sunset (Dallas) 19. Laredo; 20. Lufkin; 21. Jeff Davis (Houston); 22. Adamson (Dallas); 23. Waxahachie; 24. Lamar (Houston); 25. Breckenridge. In Class D Loop Sports Round-Up

conspiracy charges to NEW YORK - (A) - When the

was the first time in Sid's big Leagues, Passing offense—(ranked on total league football career an opposing completions)—Raimondi, Indiana team had snatched more than three 10 completions in 92 attempts for of his tosses . . And to show how his club and the House Indian York defense was opponents in the league playoff. different players out of five. Goldberg said the charges, made

> have been referred to Judge W. G. Bramham of Durham, N. C., presi-. . John Mahnken, the 6-8, 225 There was no comment last night basketballer from Judge Bramham's office. ington Capitols in the big pro veport said that Judge Bramham had conducted two investigations of the league, one during the regular

and one during the title playoff. Morris said that he was told by Jack McCrane of Teaneck, N. J., Pramham that "a number of play-and Lou Viau of New Orleans, stars ers in the league were associating

ast weel's Fordham game. Mc- er: PANHANDLE—(Special) — Sim vicious tackle . . As he struggled said, an investigation was begun by

> We are not in a position to confirm or deny anything. We are awaiting on word from Judge Braham."

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The players returned after making a public apology and "asking for another chance." a spokesman said. WE KNOW HOW l'eammates voted approval of their **Pursley Motor** Hawaiian wild turkeys are said Company to be a descendant of a flock taken ashore by Capt, John Meek, in

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In the Lone Star look will b

The kiwi lays the largest eggs, in

Bramham Approves Fort Worth, where they are scheduled to battle the North Side East Texas Loop DURHAM, N. C .- (A)-President The squad will eat lunch in Ver-W. G. Bramham of the National as-

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
Harold Ratliff has Odessa's Broncs in the top spot among state schoolboy grid teams this week, dropping crossed for only two touchdowns in kana, holdovers, and Corsicana, Waco and Wichita Falls, additions.

Although the Harvesters will run both teams will use the single wing and the Steers are also expected Texas group the past season, and to swing into the double wingback Bryan, Kilgore, Longview and Mar-

Harvester success this season, Only BIG JOB

19-6 victory over Electra of District eggs five inches in length. 2-AA, lost to Sweetwater of District

ton); 18. Corpus Christi; 19. North Side (Fort Worth); 20. Sunset (Dal-las); 21. Lufkin: 22. Jeff Davis has suffered defeat although Sweetwater has been tied, 14-14, by Wich-

Gambling Among **Players Charged**

ABPEVILLE, La .- (A) -The owner league team disclosed last night that

Houma won the series four games

at a meeting of directors of the league in Baton Rouge last week, J. Walter Morris, Evangeline Jeague president, last night at Shre-

of the Kings Point football team, too much with gamblers to suit are pals but Jack apparently hasn't him." but added that Judge Bram-. in ham did not name individual play-

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for the air forces, died of a heart attack last night at his home. The general entered the army in 1918 as a private and rose through the ranks during 28 years continu-ous service. At the time of the Nor-mandy invasion he headed the Ninth air force service command.

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WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 30-(P)-Stee shares paced one of the fastest rallies the stock market has seen in weeks in the last hour of trade today. Early ling had pushed the list down 1 to

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THE LONELY PEAK At the close gains and losses were In a burst of buying that left the igh-speed ticker tape behind floo ransactions, gains of more than oints piled up for a number of lead rs although a good number stayed or

he losing side. Sales for the full session totaled about 2,000,000 shares, top ince mid-month. Forced liquidation of stocks by cer ain interests, according to well-in-ormed brokers, pus suspension of rading in cotton futures and concern er labor developments, forced prices

own for a time. The quick turn-about followed or the heels of a rumor that the cotton exchange would resume dealings to-morrow and growing satisfaction over the flood of favorable earnings reports. Earnings of steel companies in particular, which have equalled or bettered market expectations, corried ettered market expectations, carried ore weight as a trading factor.

Marked up were U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Baltimore & Ohio, Great Northern Preferred, Southern Pacific, American Water Works, and American Can.

cacks. They were officers. Maybe his chair, and then stepped be- taph?" officers-oh, she didn't know; she hind Gayle. Her eye followed didn't know anything about the Gayle's finger to a large picture of Bart. "Lieut. Bruce Bartlett," Then a few weeks later she rethe caption read, "dead in the ceived word from home that Nate had survived the bombing of Pearl Gayle read to

Mays.

at Hawaii; Bart was there. Oh no, into his high chair.

Shade of Sycamore

By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight"

his woolly toy dog.

derstanding no word of it.

"See this."

Gayle read the story under the

picture three times before her

with others of a small force of de-

fending flyers to fight off a large

number of attacking Japanese

For more than a column Bart's

His widow. . . "No," Gayle

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THREATENED TO

CALL TODAY ?

Harbor without even an injury; and the next day Mrs. Mays called her attention to a little squib in the newspaper. It stated that Mrs. dead—and a hero. He had risen Van Dyke Bartlett had learned that her son, Lieut. Bruce Bartlett, was safe and uninjured in Hawaii. Gale felt weak in her relief. Then planes. He had downed six Jap- around here knows I was Bart's she smiled. This was what a anese planes, all fighters, before wife." global war did to Bruce Van Dyke Bartlett; it reduced him to a small flames, into the sea. inch of type on an inside page.

AND then, less than two weeks

later, came the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

When Gayle heard the news over

the radio, the first shock of horror

and fear seemed to stop the very beating of her heart. Nate was

nothing could have happened to

them. But the barracks—the ra-

dio said the barracks. . . . Maybe,

though-maybe not the same bar-

varying routine. She got up early, went to work with Barney and his last lines: "Lieutenant Bartlett is She'll never let me tell reporters sister, returned home, devoted survived by his wife, the former I was going to divorce Bart. She'll herself to Kent, ate dinner, read Gayle Kent of Calvin, Ohio, his be the last to tell them where I the newspapers, listened to the son, James Kent Bartlett, and his am. radio, and then went to bed. Per- mother, widow of the famous haps once a week she and Mrs. manufacturer and financier, Van Gayle. True, twice she noted Mays went to a movie in Nor- Dyke Bartlett." walk or Stamford. Then, secretly amused at the irony of the situa- thought; "no, that's not right. I'm been ascertained, but she refused tion, she paid Barney 50 cents to not his widow. I can't be. It's to let the suggestion of search in stay with Kent. "Nobody," she not right. I wasn't his wife any the statements trouble her. A girl told Mrs. Mays, "can say Kent is more. I can't be his widow." being neglected when he's guarded

by Mrs. Bartlett's own detective." whispered. "I can't believe it." Then one day early in June she opened the newspaper to glance at the headlines before she went THE day through Gayle tried to ing to a neighbor, and she suspectat the headlines before she went to work. Her attention was more he had dived in a plane of fire in- ed the curiosity at the plant. than half on Kent. who was ex- to the sea, but no matter how

many times she repeated the words to herself, they had no meaning. Bruce Bartlett could not be dead. Somewhere that magnificent body of his was as vibrant with life as it had always

Even the repetition of the story in the evening papers did not give meaning to her. One paper had citedly telling her a story about half a dozen pictures of Bart, including a baby picture, a picture She sat very still, staring blindof him in football togs, one standly at the print before her but uning by the plane he had owned as a civilian, one in his uniform, one Mrs. Mays came into the room of him as a prep school boy, and with Kent's breakfast, and he one in his cap and gown at Yale. dashed around the table to climb It seemed as if the papers were determined to print every detail "Come here," Gayle said to Mrs. of his life, and each emphasized the glory of his untimely end. "Six Zeros," an editorial said. Mrs. Mays settled Kent, placed a bowl of hot cereal on the tray of "Who could have a nobler epi-

> At 8 o'clock Mr. Godfrey tele-"I'm afraid you'll have phoned. to vanish for a while, Gayle," he said. "You can hide in my house

if you want to."
"Hide? Why? I don't want to I'm terribly sorry about mind was capable of accepting Bart, Mr. Godfrey; I am truly. the import of the words. Bart was But why should I hide?" "The reporters. I'm afraid

they'll give you a bad time of it." "I don't think they know where am, Mr. Godfrey, Nobody

he was sent plunging, his plane in "Octavia knows." Gayle laughed. "But she won't tell. She'll never tell. I feel sorhistory was recounted, the schools ry for her. I know she's heart-In the succeeding months, Gayle's he had attended, the clubs he had broken. But I know her, too. She belonged to, the football games he isn't going to surrender the spothad starred in. Then came the light to me, not Mrs. Bartlett,

And no reporters did trouble abouts of Mrs. Bartlett had not at the plant asked her if she was "I can't believe it," Mrs. Mays related to Bruce Bartlett, and she replied truthfully, "Just by marriage." She saw the girl whisper-(To Be Continued)

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TODAY!

A reply came the same day from Pueblo, an afternoon tabloid, owned by the syndicates: "The detail that a bootblack earns 30 percent WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

Price of Shoe-Shines

Gives Press a chance

MADRID-Usually no one

By CARL HARTMAN

grees with anyone else in the

Spanish press, a state of harmony

orice of shoe-shines in Salaman-

Prices Raised

cents to 12 cents. This item ap-

narket and announcemets of in-

friends and reduce their net in-

In Madrid, Ya took up the great

shoe-shine controversy. Ya is the organ of Catholic interests. Its

name means "Now" or "Already." Although it cannot say so in so

the papal encyclicals on the subject, to the present syndicates.

Said Ya of the "Artisans' Syndi-

its members demanded the increase

en masse. Then it would have the

excuse of operating as the agent

vening their desires, it also contravenes the general policy of the gov

ernment, who, then, in the syndi-

of its members. But if contra-

of labor organizations outlined

words, it prefers the system

"Its excuse might be that

The Artisans' Syndicate,

employees must belong

cate."

cate":

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1946

(the syndicate system). Ya's rebuttal next morning said it considered the Salmantine bootblacks purely as symbols.

More Argument Pueblo answered with a front page editorial joshing of the that the bootblacks preferred low prices and a page two editorial beguaranteed by the censorship. This laboring Ya with fighting phrases summer, an official campaign to lower prices lifted the lid somewhat, and two Madrid dailies have that "sparadic stridency" and "obstinacy in error."

And so it went. Neither paper

what, and two Madrid dailies have been throwing the dictionary at one printed a news story on the subject of the controversy. Subject of the controversy: the

Merger Proposed for Under the regime of Generalisimo Francisco Franco, even the bootblacks are organized into a Presbyterian Schools syndicate. The syndicate is a sort of CIO plus NAM plus NLRB. Spain has 27 of them for various

SAN ANTONIO-(P)- A proposed industries, and all employers and merger of the Westminister encampment and Schreiner Institute, both at Kerrville, has been referred to an interim committee by the Synod According to a recent item in the Salamanca papers, the bootblacks of Texas of the Presbyterian church, belong to the "Artisans' Syndi-Delegates attending the synod's they added, had decided to raise

three-day meeting here instructed the price of shines from about nine the committee to make further study of the proposed merger and peared in the midst of columns of report to the group next year. official demands for the reduction of prices, denunciations of the black D. Campbell of Austin. who is retiring after 46 years of active service creased penalties for violators of in the Latin-American Presbytery, the ration laws. It added that the received testimonals of appreciabootblacks opposed the hike on the tion from the Rev. C. S. Guerro ground that it would lose them and the Rev. James F. Hardie of

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Tide Water A Oil 21 CHICAGO PRODUCE KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30 — (P) — USDA)— Cattle 9,000; calves 2,400; (USDA)— Cattle 9.000; calves 2.400; very erratic trade on slaughter steers and helfers; medium and good sows draggy, 25 or more lower; vealers and calves steady to 50 lower; very little demand for medium and barely good strong weight calves; good and choice stocker and feeder steers mostly steady good and choice beef steers largely 21.00-25.25; several loads held 27.00 and above; medium and low good short fed steers 17.00-19.00; few common and medium grassers 13.50-15.50; good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00-26.00; heifers at outside; medium and low good grassy and short feds 15.00-19.00; common and medium 11.00-13.25; good and choice LOANS \$5 to \$50

short feds 15.00-19.00; common and medium 11.00-13.25; good and choice vealers and calves 15.00-17.50; good and choice stocker and light feeder steers 16.00-18.00.

Hogs 3500; fairly active, mostly 50-75 lower than Tuesday's average; good and choice 170 lb. and up 24.00-50; mostly 24.25-50; sows largely 23.00-25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 — (P) — (USDA)—Cattle 4.800; calves 4.700; slaughter and stocker cattle fairly active, fully steady; slaughter and stocker cattle tairly actives weak to 50 lower; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-18.50; medium and good cows 11.00-15.00; cutters 8.50-9.00; canners 6.50-8.00; bulls 9.00-14.00; good and choice fat calves 16.50-17.50; common and medium 10.50-14.50; culls 8.00-9.50,
Hogs 800; butcher hogs active, seady

Hogs 600; butcher hogs active, seady with Tuesday's average with Tuesday's average, sows steady to 50 higher; stocker pigs steady; top 25.50, paid for most good and choice 180 lbs. up; good and choice 140-170 lbs. 22.00-25.00; sows 22.50-23.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 30—(A)—Wheat 9, 1 hard 2.16-20. Barley No. 2 1.53-54. Oats No. 3 white 98-99. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 0s. 2.58-63.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 30—(7)—Selling ered the grain futures pits town the close of today's trading and

buying on corn was resumed and prices advanced to as much as 1½ cents above the previous close. Oats also rebounded, and at the close wheat was ½ to ½ higher than the previous to ½ higher than the January 2.04½. Corn to 1½ higher, January \$1.35%. Oats were ¼ to 1½ higher, November \$3½. \\
½. Barley was unchanged to 3½ lower, January \$1.32½.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.55-2.85 washed; Colorado Red Mc Clures \$2.90; Michigan Russet rurals \$1.75; Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers \$2.05, Bliss Triumphs \$2.10, Pon-tlacs \$2.00 (all U. S. No. 1 quality); Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers

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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(A)-A year ago if an American overseas got word he due for home leave everyone

told him enviously: "Lucky stiff!" Now anyone coming back is consoled with: "Poor guy! Isn't there any way

you can get of it,'

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exchange their niche in Europe or the far east, whatever its discomforts, for the uncertainties and inconveniences of life in Manhattan

They are the nucleus of a new class of self-exiles, fearful inno-Well, there is something in their fear, exaggerated as it is. Coming home to America after a long absence is a mixture of terror and

gladness. In so many ways it is like the land it was, and yet in other ways, so different. For this America I have come

o isn't the same land I left in ister. Oct. 1942 with General Patton's men to test our battle idealism in Evatt, a brilliant student and law-General Patton is gone, his army and his banners are scattered, and

the idealism that sent them selflessly forth is as tattered and worn as a blue serge suit on an Arkansas scarecrow. Or so it seems at first glance. This new American merry-goround first dismays a homing

wanderer, but I expect you get to like it as soon as you can grab a seat.

The thing you long for first when you return is the sight of someone you knew. Stepping off the Queen Elizabeth

For thousands of Americans, I felt alone and ill at ease as I freightened by tales of housing stood on the pier trying to hand shortages, food scarcities and high a customs office a two-bit cigar prices, have developed an allergy so he wouldn't notice a new pair the thought of returning to of Swiss shoes I was wearing and their native land. They are afraid had forgotten to declare. Everything seemed strange and

Then I looked across the water and saw a new ship riding at anchor. On the bow in gold letters was "Ernie Pyle." and throught the lettering I could see in my mind the crinkly blue eyes and faded elf smile of my dead wartime friend, as if he gave me oundless greeting. And I took it, as the Roman would, as an omen of welcome.

I felt more at home, loaded with baggage, I asked a traffic cop at the pier entrance to steer a cab my way and he answered. "Grab that one-you expect me

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to push one right under your

I crawled in, although the in-

of mankind may well be determined .. . by lesser powers." terior looked more like a bombed out chicken coop than the insides of a taxi. The cab rattled me hap-

pily to the little Greenwich Village Mare's Nest where I have paid rent for six years. I loped up the stair case and what do you think there was waiting for me? Yes, sir, nothing but average in what he has to say." a brand new dispossess notice from

External Minister Evatt: "Future

a brand new landlord telling me to go forth and seek another fox-America, you great big Yes. booming bunch of bedlam, I belong.

Gee. it's wonderful to be back home with nothing on your mind but

NEA Staff Correspondent become the strident voice of demo-tisions relating to the peaceful set-Two men, typical in many respects cracy's conscience in world coun-tlement of disputes," Evatt neverof Australia today, have become the cils. spokesmen for its democracy at "Ben" Chifley's rise has been slow

methodical and steady, from railroad One is a quiet, ex-railroad engineer who taught himself to be an neer, deputy foreman at his home expert on government financial station of Bathurst, a seat in the matters, Joseph Benedict Chifley, a federal parliament, and finally the laboring man who heads Australia's Prime Ministry. A strike once set Labor Government as Prime Min- him back to railroad cleaner again, Defeat at the polls interrupted his The other is Dr. Herbert Vere parliamentary career for nearly 10 years. But he never stopped work-

yer who is a laborite by intellectual ing. Dr. Evatt turned from a univerconviction and who, as Australia's sity to a law career and at 36 became the youngest man ever ap-pointed as judge of the Australian High Court. Then he became the first man ever to resign from the High Court to reenter politics. He represented Australia at the United Nations organizational meetings in San Francisco, at U.N. sessions New York City, and then at the Par-Peace Conferences. Everywhere he has been recognized as spokes-man for the "little" powers. Today Evatt is back in Australia for the elections.

At home, Chifley had to lead Australia along the middle road of liberalism. His work day begins at breakfast. He is at his desk by nine each morning and works steadily until 10:30 at night except Saturdays when he likes to go to bed as early as seven o'clock in the even-

Reads Everything He reads constantly, everything from official reports and financial treaties to novels and detective stories. He once told a librarian friend shortly after he became Prime Minister that "you people with books have all the best of it." Working is have all the best of it." Working is about his only exercise, something Hollywood Marriages inusual among athletic Australians He is an iveterate pipe-smoker, but in all other ways his habits are temperatc.

When he is at home in Bathurst Chifley still lives in he modest home HOLLYWOCD— (P)—You're not the only one who's amazed by Holhe bought for less than \$1,000 when he was married in 1914. His wife lywood marriages. So is a guy named stays there instead of occupying the Robert Taylor. Here's his comment: Prime Minister's quarters in the

capital city, Canberra. One Australian newspaper, looking around for ways to explain the Prime Minister, said of him that "in at marriage in the manner of a parliament full of mediocre speak- game of musical chairs, is underers, he is slightly below average.' but added that he was "much above upheavals. Not the least confounded Dr. Evatt has become the stormy

Stanwyck) Filley, Neb., boy who petrol of post-war international made good at MGM. politics. He fought the dominance by the big powers at San Francisco were having dinner," he related and succeeded in broadening the "The wife of a star was having dinpowers of the General Assembly to ner with another actor. The hus-give the smaller nations a bigger band appeared on the scene, exvoice in world affairs.

changed a few laughs with his wife So far at the Paris Peace Conferand her date had dessert with them ence, his delegation has proposed 73 and departed. The next day I read consideration and prompted a Rus-sian representative to declare that sian representative to declare that Australia has "drowned us with amendments." Most of the suggested there's been a rumor around town changes have been designed to de-mocratize the treaties. Despite Rusany attention to them any more. sian charges that Australia is acting as a "front man" for the so-called Western bloc, Australia has keep its private life to itself. at times found itself voting against both Great Britain and the United

"Until the nations are prepared to practice international democracy a pell of the 200-odd tip-toers on they cannot hope to escape the evils "the unfinished dance." Results of international tyrannies," he be- show that the largest percentage of A Realist, Too

"The future of mankind may well screen of Gov. Jim Davis of Louise determined as much by the coursiana, says he's changing his name be determined as much by the courage, initiative, determination and to Badge Dessart. Is he kidding?-democratic idealism of the lesser powers as by the power, leadership and responsibility of the major pow-more quickly than does new fat,

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Future Status of McCloskey Pends

WASHINGTON — (P) — Veteran Administration officials have promised a decision within two weeks on the future status of the McCluskey hospital at Temple, Texas, a delegation from Texas for a prisoner's escape. heless has pledged his country to

reported here last night. The time was set at a conference between General Omar Bradley. veterans administrator, other VA officials and a Texas delegation that included Rep. Poage (D-Tex), Mayor Guy Draper of Temple, Temple City Attorney Byron Skel-ton, Publisher Frank Mayborn of the Temple Telegram and Myron handed down through the Blalock of Marshall, Texas, national democratic committeeman

Also attending was T. G. Lanphier of Dallas, deputy VA administrator for the southwest. The McCloskey installations formerly an army general hospital, at present is being used in part by the VA on a temporary basis.

The 220-acre development has been mentioned for possible utili-zation as a focal point for all federal farm agencies in Texas. By using its buildings for state head-quarters for such agencies as the farm security administration and soil conservation service, the government could save thousands of dollars annually in rents on offices scattered throughout the state.

Strong Earthquake steady and unwavering support for In Aleutian Islands

Prime Minister Chifley: "People

with books have al Ithe best of it.

the United Nations and for the prin-ciples declared in the Charter."

curity against aggressive action."

Amaze Some Actors

in Nebraska."

By BOB THOMAS

"Things were never like this back

Hollywood, which sometimes plays

going another of its periodic marital

by it all is the married (to Barbara

"The other night Barbara and I

As to his own marriage, Bob said:

"Every six months since the wedding

hem come from Texas-Actor Ju

Being a realist, however, he ad-WESTON, Mass.-(AP)-A moderrised Australia to re-examine "reately strong earthquake, apparentional defense arrangements in the ly in the vicinity of the Aleutian light of the degree of success of the islands, was recorded on the Wes-United Nations in carying out its ton college seismographs at 2:56.33 objectives of giving adequate sea.m., Eastern Standard Time, today. The station said the earth tremor lasted two hours.

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that we're breaking up. I don't pay TO GET A PRESCRIPTION The Taylors are part of that us-FILLED ual movie group that manages to Dept. of statistics: MGM, to disprove the common impression that most ballet dancers are Russian, took Lavis, anticipating the return to the Fats saved from cooking spoil

Opinion Holds Illegal Long-Time Practice

The attorney general declined to rule on whether employes who have paid such assessments must be reimbursed. The opinion said each in-dividual situation would depend on its own peculiar facts.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness, who requested the opinion, said he was informed the practice had been and that all employes of the prison were informed of it at the time they were hired.

Assessments went into farm funds, he said. The opinion noted that the legislature had specifically dealt with

the precise matter of escapes through willfulness or negligence on the parts of guards, thus excluding any other method of assessment of penalties or fines in such matters, AUSTIN—(P)— An attorney general's opinion has held illegal a long-time state prison practice of cases at fines not exceeding \$1,000.

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contracted to be in it for eight months. Then she'll probably return

to toil for Alfred Hitchcock in "Un-

Australia. Enterprise will have

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of a picture. Hollywood skep-will believe it when it happens.

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do "Ivanhoe"—California theaters are using newsreels aimed to defeat the night dog racing proposition on the November ballot—The Sinatras are completely domesticated again and Nancy will accompany Frank east for his sluging engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Charles Boyer jovially claims a record of having worked every day in 18 weeks of snooting on "Arch of Triumph." He says no other star can make that statement. Anybody care to argue?
Friends hear that Bea Lillies is

leading here for the holidays and may talk a picture deal—Norman Rockweil is doing portraits of the "Razor's Edge" cast—Ray Evans and Jay Livingston, who clicked with the from the novel of ong "To Each His Own," have the chore of writing "Dear Ruth" and "My Favorite Brunette," from the pictures of the same names. Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma in-

nts and postponements, it looks though Mary Pickford is finally vited Bob Burns to help celebrate the opening of "Oklahoma!" which gets around to playing Oklahoma City Nov. 25. The Arkansas traveler will take his whole radio show east for the occasion.

Rayburn to Speak At Missouri Rally

WASHINGTON—(P)—Rep. Sparkman (D-La) has announced that Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) will speak at the annual pre-election democratic rally Friday night at Independence, Mo., home of President Truman.

When asked if President Truman would attend, Sparkman stated, "he hasn't missed one yet."

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The Easy Money Makers



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By JACK GAMBLE CLEVELAND (NEA)-If you ever

wanted to get rich quick, this is the year for it. Apace with the speed of atomic propulsion, supersonic planes and rocket bombs, a number the citizens are making money at the rapid rate of dollars per minute instead of the prosaic cents

A Texas boy, Alvin M. Johnston, proved himself a fast guy at making



\$48.59 per minute.



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48 minutes. That is something like \$400 per minute, and he didn't

have to picket for it either. Out in Hollywood, a shipshape naval officer broke that record for quick coinage by just standing still and making his mouth go Lieut. Comdr. Jack Weiss of Chicago answered eight geography questions in eight minutes to "Break the Bank" on the radio show of the same name and collected \$5225. This figures out at \$653 per minute.

airplane. The radio contestant had to survive the odds to even get on to survive the odds to even get on the program, then had to get the per minute, which ain't hay, brother. answers right, including the one to the payoff questions: "Where are the oil fields of Lake Maracaibo?" (Answer: Venezuela).

At that, it beats gold digging. Back in '49, all the boys thought the quick way to easy dough was a trip to California. The average miner was lucky if he made \$2 an hour during the short, happy life of the gold rush, although a few of the more fortunate panned out upward of \$60 an hour on peak

But prospecting was a tough life. More relaxing was the money making idea of the fellow who performed the seemingly impossible feat of coating a piece of ice cream with hot chocolate back in 1922. These ice cream bars netted the inventor a cool \$30.000 a week, or

\$625 an hour (on a 48-hour week) Edgar Wallace, the mystery spealist, once earned \$20,000 in 45 hours by writing his novel "The Devil Man" between Friday night and Monday morning. This is \$444 an hour, which isn't quite cream, but it's getting warm. Getting back to the dollars-per

ninute men, there was Andrew Melon, the financier and one-time secretary of the treasury, who rack up \$7,000,000 in one year—the highest income figure ever reported. Figured on the average 2400-hour work year, he was taking in \$2916 every hour. But at \$48.50 per minute Mellon was still way behind Commander Weiss' \$653.

The all-time fast money artist appears to be Joe Louis. In 1938 he knocked Max Schmeling flat in 2:04 for a purse of \$349,288. This divides out at \$169,020 per minute,

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

The younger generation takes over Texas tonight. It's operation Halloween. It'll be noisy—but nice. Some sour souls smear glass windows with grease so soap won't write, or remove gates and lock them up, or take other heartless But most Texans precautions. just grin and bear it.

Police often increase their force just in case. Vandals sometimes shoot out street lights, or, like in the Valley, raid citrus orchards for grapefruit which are used as tossed windshields o passing cars. The "spooks" can get too rough.

Generally, it's just good, clean fun. In the old days Hallowen was a real night. This technocratic age has changed things-the

technique, that is.

For example, duown in Waco J.
K. Ray, now a federal revenue enforcement officer, recalls one Halloween back in Lamesa. Fifty or 60 kids on horseback roned almost any movable object, pulled it to town. Prize was a huge road grader, which was left on the main street for officials to move away. Another happy remembrance was the night they took a wagon apart, hoisted it on a church roof a piece at a time, then reassembled it up

John Spurlin said one night down in Hamilton the boys carried a mule up the winding, narrow fron spiral staircase of the county courthouse, left it in the home. He doesn't remember how the county officials got the animal down again. "It was just a little Spurlin says deprecating-

Jim Spider of Waco says they used to put the back wheels of buggies on the front, the front on the back, making the vericle tilt so badly owners had to change the

wheels before they could move. The best one, though, that Spider recalls was reversing reins on bridles so that when a driver pull-ed to the left, the horse would head to right. It must have been confusing. He said it also caused a few runaways. "That was the fun

of it," he says.

J. C. Patterson put buggies on school roofs at Clarendon. Johnny Fort and his pals greased street car tracks so the cars would stall.

Anything can happen tonight.

Inspector D. N. Lowe of Dallas, for example, refuses to comment on what might take place. "I'm not going to give them any ideas," he

On the Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—6:30 Dennis Day's Day; 7
Henry Aldrich; 8 Mickey Rooney in
Music Hall; 9 Abbott and Costello;
9:30 Eddie Cantor; 10:30 Return of
Story of Music Concerts.

CBS—6:30 Mr. Keen's Drama; 7:30
FBI in Peace and War; 8 Diek
Haymes Show; 8:30 Crime Photographer; 9:30 That's Finnegan.

ABC—7:30 Town Meeting "Displaced
Persons"; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band,
new time; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.

MBS—7 Mark Warnow's Sound-Off;
8:30 Mary Small Show; 9:30 I Was a
Convict, Anti-Crime Series.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

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NBC—8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;
11 a.m. Words and Music; 3 p.m. Pimileo Special Race; 7:30 Alan Young
Comedy; 9:45 Preview of Notre DameNavy Pootball.

CBS—9 a.m. Joe Powers of Oakville; 2:30 p.m. Winner Take All; 4:30
J. C. Flippen Quiz; 7 Fannie Brice; 8
Gnny Simms Show.

ABC—9 a.m. My Story Drama; 2
p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 4:45 (repeat
5:45) Tennessee Jed; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 The Sheriff.

MBS—11:30 U. S. Army Band; 1:30
Queen for a Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6:45 Sports Time; 9 Spotlight on
America.

ENGLAND IN AMERICA Many American towns have taken their names from English places. We have 13 Bristols, 13 Oxfords, 9 Plym ouths. 7 Yorks, 7 Baths, and



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Currently a horse has it all over Of course, it isn't as easy as it sounds. The flyer had to risk his neck and a heavy investment in the honors. In the Kentucky Derby this year, Assault raced to win but it sure means oats in the feed

The sad angle about all this is that industrialists like Mellon and folk make that kind of dought every working minute of the year. The mystery writer, the prize fighter and the horse had it coming in fast for only a few lucrative moments-and in most cases after many weeks of preparation.

It's being consistent that counts in the rapid riches racket—but at \$t53 per minute, who cares about onsistency? It still beats U.A.W.'s \$1.30 an hour.





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HOW WINDOW MAY BE ATTRACTIVE.

BUT PRICE TAGS ARE CAREFULLY HIDDEN Charles E. Wilson, president of the vast General Motors corporation, in an interview which will be released tomorrow in Collier's, does considerable good for the cause of competitive-free-enterprise in America. In defending the profit motive, as he surely does, we of this land must beg pause to reconsider the road over which we are perilously traveling.

The free enterprise system, he says, is under attack from a variety of sources: "from organized polit- to grind; from some people in government who would like a tough provision when it comes to convincing the Russians. ical groups with foreign alliances or special axes to for the atom bomb. That will prove to take over for themselves, from certain sections of organized labor."

Declaring the "let's see the books" propaganda put out by labor leaders during the long and costly strike dent Truman, of American policy. in his plants last spring was just that—propaganda— For those who may have mistaken he says: "how much General Motors takes in each year frequent failure to implement that how much it pays employees—how much it pays stock- linesa re sufficient to describe it. holders-how much it pays in taxes-how, much net pro- It has always been the same, both striving to fit it makes-how much cash it has in banks-these abroad and at home. and all other important facts, all attested to by independent outside auditors, are plainly stated in annual decent life and for a rising stan- lace man, not so much because he and quarterly reports . . . They are sent to newspapers dard of living in the light of the and libraries . . . Additional copies may be obtained golden rule. free for the asking."

Yes, the people should be well informed about the famous words "government of the leftist elements in line on Novemfacts involved in the working of free enterprise. They should know that the bogey man of greedy capitalists is wiggled before their faces just like one who would been taken wiggle a rag doll before a puppy. They should know those points still remain fixed and that the Moscow radio for the past two weeks has broadcast in English to American voters, urging them to back grapple with Mr. Molotov in an atthe candidates of the CIO-PAC; and they should real- mosphere of recrimination. ize that Moscow is not interested in American patriot- did get in some oblique digs. Such ism, exemplified in their going to the polls.

Our people, if they are to remain free to do as they ter is appropriate, because of its choose, must realize and act upon the fact that great- mighty armies," and then softened est opportunity lies, not in the division of wealh—as United States was appropriate in Moscow would have it-but in the support of capital- proposing measures to prevent the ism, that theory which has been so badly misrepresented.

What is happening in this country is pretty easily summed up in the words which were written about and ascribed to Pres. Wilson:

"In exchange for the real advantages of capitalism we are being offered a show window filled with States feels forced to maintain tempting possibilities. But the price tags are carefully the greatest peace-time forces in hidden.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)- If you ave seen the filmusical "Three Litle Girls in Blue," you know that one little girl in red steals the show. She's a gal by the name of Celeste Little Girls." Holm, who never could say "N" as Ado Annie in the Broadway hit

playing in "The Women," in "The Time of Your Life" for the Theater "But all the camera picked u offers for five years while Guild, and in "Oklahoma."

Celeste could say "No" to Hollywood gold because she was already in the blue chips and because: don't like to act just for the sake of acting. I want to make people

happy. Hollywood raised its offers to three ror), "That's the way I like 'em. and then four figures. Celeste said You get the shock right away."

NO BRUSH-OFF FOR HER

go back to Broadway with all your Hardwicke, Dick Haymes, Mischa confidence gone. In the theater if Auer, and Vincent Price worked you don't get anywhere you don't with her. get anywhere

But finally the "I-Can't-Say-Fox and came to Hollywood. They cast her as a USO enter-painer who turns out to be a heel ty obvious. "Where Do We Go From Here?" Celeste said , "No-that isn't consistent." and went back to Broad-

Peter Edson's Column

book, exactly. It's a loose-leaf bin-

No foolin', this is the works.

eleven ounces, net.

while yelling.

way to star in "Bloomer Girl."

It was the role she had been waiting for-comedy with a bit of sing-

"It makes people happy." But despite Hollywood's most elab-

was the rosy red. For a minute there, I thought I was an Indian." GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR

By this time, you've doubtless guessed that Celeste has a wonderful sense of humor. She frequently tock contracts. Celeste said "No." to a compact with an outside mir-

Getting back to that screen test. O BRUSH-OFF FOR HER
"I had to protect myself," Celeste leste's signing a contract, so they gave her all the red carpet this side wood, miscast you in some stinker, of the Mississippi. Gregory Ratoff then let your option drop. And you directed the test, and Sir Cedric

"It was like walking into the bottut finally the "I-Can't-Say-gal said "Yes" to 20th Century-swim. Hundreds of people stand around waiting for you to get good." But that Celeste got good is pret-

> To many of us the seats in the failure, coronary disease, broken baseball grandsand still look more cerebral vessels, strokes, or kidney attractive than those in the reading

the news

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By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (Subbing for Mackenzie)

Many delegates to the United ssembly feel that Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's Tuesday speech indicated distrust and misnderstanding of the motives of the but they were quick to jump on his disarmament bandwagon.

Previously, general disarmament had hardly been considered. Then suddenly it became a general desire, but, with the proviso that it must be accompanied by international inspection and guarantees similar those suggested by the U.S.

Molotov's proposal could policy for a lack of one, a few

Austin said the U.S. is for re-Truman said there was a special connotation in world affairs to be drawn from those people, by the people; for the peo-

Whatever tangents may individual cases, all-inclusive.

Mr. Austin was not inclined to as "the initiative of the Soviet Union in this (disarmament) matit with "just as the initiative of the manufacture and use of atomic

The size of Russia's army and its deployment outside her borders has been one of the first causes of world nervousness. It is one of the chief reason why the United her history

Since all military preparations destruction in war, they represent a complete capital loss.

They wrap themselves about nations like old men of the sea, orate technicolor test—made while choking the living standards of the she was still co-starring in "Okla- world. Any move to loosen the homa"—Celeste doesn't like the way grip is welcomed. But, while to she was photographed in "Three seek the means may be good, there seems to be no reason to expect Even her mother was disappoint- limitations or controls to be any ed, writing her: "I just saw your more effective than in the past. Oklahoma,"

Dicture, darling, and you look like Armies, atom bombs, and war materials in general all fall into the dean of American women." terials in general all fall into the She has one of those rosy same category. Any pian which neaches-and-cream complexions. picked up control war itself, and neither is

So They Say

It is according to plan that Holbowls people over with such remarks as, "Being a celebrity isn't der to bludgeon the people into a all a bed of mink," and (referring state of insensibility.—Ilya Ehren-

The mere notion that a major depression is inevitable has to be attacked. It is no more inevitable than the idea that we had to have mass unemployment after V-J Day. -Paul G. Hoffman, chairman Committee for Economic Development.

There is no doubt that it (an rmed force) costs money, but so does the upkeep of a fire department.

—Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps commandant.

High blood pressure is the No. 1 killer of the average business executive. Death notices may list heart failure, coronary disease, broken failures. Most of these are due to Fox sent her a new script, "Three room of the library.—Dr. James B. high blood pressure.—Dr. Irvine H. Little Girls in Blue." Celeste said Conant, president of Harvard U. Page, Cleveland Clinic.

WASHINGTON

Ry RAY TUCKER DEFENSIVE-President Truman's ast-minute moves to eliminate sev-eral embarrassing issues from the pecially federal control of meat and appeasement of Russia, have pulled the political rug from under al-most every democratic candidate for congress or state office.

White House startegy has thrown them on the defensive in the middle the battle, according to a flood of complaints that has reached National Chairman Robert E. Hanne-United States and other nations, gan at party headquarters in Washington.

Many had escaped the Wallace program toward the Soviet in their early speeches and in literature distributed before the White House repudiated him. It is almost impossible for them to reverse their political field at this late date.

EMBARRASSMENT-The removal of meat and other foods from federal controls after months of presidential resistance has caused even greater embarrassment than hardly have been better timed to the right-about-face on foreign affall in with the Austin restatement fairs. Despite an intense interest in aided by a brief word from Presi- the question of communism at home and abroad, the voters' main queselection When do we eat?'

> Poor Mr. Hannegan is as bewildered as the men and women he is as flat-footed as they were by the cabinet member's philosophy, but because he looked upon the radical Iowan as a symbol who would hold

> Mr. Hannegan has a private worry Not anticipating such a sharp change in basic policy, all the costliterature-placards campaign pamphlets, speeches, etc.—which he prepared in advance was slanted to favor the Wallace ideas, Now it is useless, and his candidates are re-



A HERITAGE

Phrase-makers who refer to Dixie as the Bible Belt have missed an important point. Without ignoring anything, I should like to appraise the whole of America as a Bible Land. This is done humbly, for Americans have sometimes failed to follow the light of truth involve obsolescence in peace and when that light burned brightly before them.

Despite efforts of some modern historians to interpret the facts differently, our forebears developed this nation with religious principles in mind, They read their Bibles. Regardless of how many Americans have forsaken these fundamentals, it remains a nation that has been blessed bountifully by God. Heathenism has been synonomous throughout history for superstition, ignorance, and poverty. The nations today whose recognize very nations which are most sincerely seeking peace,

OUR BEST SELLER Where in the realm of recorded human experience can you find a land so blessed with liberty and opportunity, as is America? And where in history has there been a land so prosperous, where material blessings fit only for kings of the past may be enjoyed by each man and his neighbour? In 1939 our national income was not merely the highest in the world; it equalled the total incomes of the next six highest nations on earth. Let it be remem-bered that America's best-seller is still the Bible, a phenomenor which is cause and not effect.
National Bible Week is cele-

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brated this year from October 21 to 27. Where else among the nations can you find a land so dedicating itself? In calling America a land of Bibles I affirm that the religious people of this nation constitute its greatest asset. There now would be no hope for world peace, there would be no prospect of good citizenship at home, were this not so.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION For example, the Bible offers

us the perfect formula to put an end to industrial strife. In fact, 1 could never expect fair play in industrial relations to come about in a land where the Golden Rule unknown. We must not forget it, here in America. Shall labor forget this rule of action and become a pressure group so determined to apply pressure upon industry that investment capital will be driven out and become unavailable to buy and replace tools?

Industry aims at profits: it wants dividends for stockholders and capital for expansion. Should industry withhold fair wages and seek specialized legislation? that is the road to bankruptcy. Industry's first objective should S not be its own welfare, but the welfare of labor and of agricul-

BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS

Agriculture wants high prices for all it can produce. How shall No, that's the road to folure. Agriculture wants a prosperous market, with many people eating and living well. This it cannot attain by selfishly looking to itself. It must be more interested in the

welfare of other groups. Wherever we have strayed from God, and from His laws and his formulas, that is exactly the point where we must return. Warmony, prosperity, and peace will surely follow. If we loved one another as we love ourselves, we should have no fear about what use might be made of atomic bombs. Neither science, nor so-called "civilization", nor any of the human-"ism", offers a sure the human-"ism", offers a sure cure for the world's ills. A re-turn to God and the principler found in the Bible is our only hope that we shall not literally destroy ourselves,

duced to delivering impromptu talks chers to drag out the old slogan etc.—who have indicated that they

PROGRAM-Strategists at demothe present battle. They will revive the same issues which enabled Franklin D. Roosevelt to drive Herbert Hoover from the White House

The word now is for democratic office-seekers to "forget Truman" and "play up Roosevelt." A random reading of candidates' speeches and deliberations at democratic conventions reveals that the majority party's nominees acted on this advice even before it was offered.

F. D. R. is mentioned twenty times to every single reference to the man in the White House. When democratic orators proclaim their poli-cies, they announce that they are running on a "Roosevelt-Truman platform", never on "Truman-Roosevelt" or a simple "Truman platform."

was always good for a laugh-or a affairs. The Hanneganites feel that

ed his publicists and political prea- vote-Poles, Jews, Scandinavians condition

The only new twist is that if the might vote republican this year. G. O. P. obtains control of the next It is true that Governor Thom

BLAMED-In seeking some way to regain the offensive as the campaign approaches the wind-up, Na-tional Chairman Hannegan has suggested that democrats on the hustings make Senator Robert A. Taft of be pictured as the real leader of the repulican forces on Capitol Hill and as a "reactionary" who wants a return to the McKinley-Taft kind of

The Ohio senator will be blamed for forcing the President to remove meat controls, as he was in Mr. Truman's speech announcing that move. He will be cited as the "obstructionist" who has blocked re-

APPLE-SELLING-In 1932, 1936, 940, and 1944, the democrats' crush- extremely unfavorable reaction ing cry was always: "Do you want among republicans and democrats to go back to the apple-selling days has become the democrats' principal of the Hoover administration?" It weapon in the debate over foreign

G. O. P. obtains control of the next It is true that Governor Thoma congress, the county will be run by E. Dewey of New York, Senator Ho cratic national headquarters have the same kind of leaders who were mer Ferguson of Michigan and other improvised a program which will be responsible for the "Hoover depres- G. O. P. spokesmen have expressed uncovered in these last few days of sion." sent with Mr. Taft's ultra-legal

observation. But the democrats continue to point out that he has not minute. If they ever needed Shertional Chairman Carroll Reece or by Representative Clarence J. Brown, titled ladies havfellow-Ohioan and chairman of the executive body of the national com-

EVIDENCE-Senator Taft's chairmanship of the republicans' senate policy committee, as well as the frereference to him as a possible G. C. P. presidential nominee in 1948, is cited by Mr. Hannegan and his staff as evidence that he speaks Hartington, who have had their and acts for the party rather than

In short, if it were not for the oldest son of the 1909-1913 president the democrats would be hard up for isto substitute for those which WEAPON-Mr. Taft's criticism of Mr. Truman took from Hannegan's the Nurenberg trials, which had an candidates in the midst of the strug-

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back a vast segment of the racial it is as appetizing as in its original American radio listeners could use

Gracie Reports

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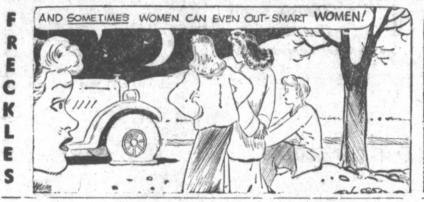
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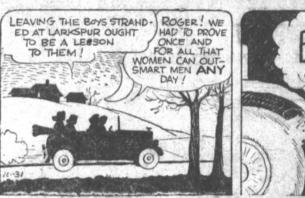
Marchioness "ice" stolen by what appears the same clever thief. London, "the iceman cometh

It appears to me that if ever England needed our lend-lease help it's right now, to solve these baffling crimes. And I suggest that we send them, post-haste, forty or fifty of children into such a state of nervous collapse every afternoon and evening. Scotland Yard could

the rest.









WELL!

STONE!





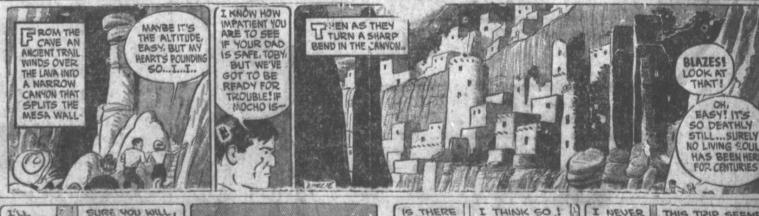


















aren't mentioned once. dramatic presentations, eye appeal, ear appeal, sex appeal. The whole thing is modern, streamlined, handier than a woman's purse and just is full of strange tissues, keys, dedorants, small change, mirrors of mile opinion, and assorted red mears smells and whitenin'. Under the tab marked "Finance" it says, "To get from 500 to 600 persons to a (fund-raising) dinner, it's necessary to invite 5000." Under the "Organization" tab there are sub-heads, "The Baby Kisser." "Organization MegaloCongressman." "You big bum' is FOR PLATFORM

San Juan Hill, hill of beans.

cumulative.' That is, as A section on "Musical Political leal action techniques are Action" tells how to direct singing PAC salesmen sing: w to sell the new

IT'S HANDY LITTLE GUIDE TO WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The thing the major parties could use CIO Political Action Committee When one issue becomes worn out has published a book. It isn't a like meat price control, for instance COVERS EVERYTHING -you simply tear out the issue you

Manual of Practice Political Ac- down at the political piano, but at dates, voting records, issues, voters this point it would probably be —and how to make a map of your just as well to explain that the ward or precinct with a chart on tion." It measures nine inches by 12, and it weighs one pound and down the chapter tabs till you come to somthing that looks like given. The price of later lessons is not

Jack Horner's plum, then dig in "What a good boy Franksa nd Ralph Shikes, with the fections, is it better to admit them? collaboration of a dozen political The answer is 'No!' action specialists. Franks is the reduces political pressure to the exact science of supersalesmanship.

No more reliance on Old Glory, the College of Political Knowledge cians how to stay out of jail. As Independence, Shikes is a PAC director; of infor-George Washington, Abraham Lin-coln, Thomas Jefferson, Bunker The

The manual is really a perfect companion with which to be cast away on a desert island—particu-In their places are graphs, charts, larly if there are natives who need re graphs, charts, larly if there are natives who need scripts and plays, and buy adver-picture stories, to be made politically conscious. It tells more things. Under the tab marked "Finance"

mania," and "Seats Are Hard." This out, under "How to Use last explains that no poiltical rally says, "This manual should last more than three hours.

inly some- You won't warm the congressional price control.

seat.

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> to write a political speech says, Editors of the work are Lew "If your own man has his imper-There are sections on the Hatch

> > a thing. In addition to telling how to write speeches, it tells how to write it obtain these high prices? ads, posters, pamphlets, radio Through selfish, class legislation?

It tells how to get personally ac-

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you can see, they haven't forgotten

as what all the printing processes

quainted with a congressman, by making a date or by catching him as catch-can if he tries to tell you supplements will be and gives a couple of samples. To he's busy and evades you. and you can insert them the tune of "Little Brown Jug." The last paragraph of the manual tell how to challenge your con-gressman with signs, automobile republicans and Shoes worn out and cupboard bare. Shoes worn out and cupboard bare. If we don't get some bread and on out and explain to your people. Tell them why you voted to smash

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WELL!

STONE!

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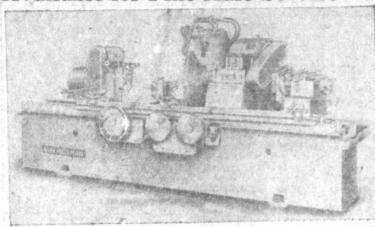
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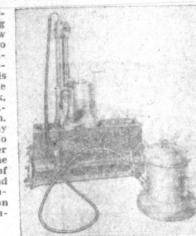
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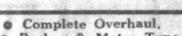
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Kingsmill street. Experienced workers employed by Shoe Shop, located at 319 West Fos- Des Moore will sheck your floor furnace or whatever type heating sys-

made to look almost like new and gas is escaping and that the fur-now is the time NOT to throw made thermostatic control system or shoes away just because they hap- whatever system is used is working

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By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, (NEA) - It has

"yes" to both questions, nothing states would have to approve.

failure of veterans to identify them-selves in their letters.

but the laborious searches that are much oil as all prewar Europe did.

often been charged that the Veteran's Administration is slow in answering questions regarding GI that there are 150,000 Johnsons, and insurance. Veterans themselves are partly to blame for this.

Che of the biggest problems is the failure of veterans to identify them.

PENNSTATEMENT IS FACE.

Too many veterans are letting

washington are votenes except for one states which permit former residents of those states to cast absentee ballots for federal officials.

Yet the 900,000 population is arger than the population of 11 dates whose people have full woting rights and can elect their own representatives and senators to congress.

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