

A CRIMINAL IN DEATH—On top of its coffin in the gymnasium of the Nuernberg prison gymnasium, lies the body of Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. Keitel and nine other high nazis died on the gallows hich Hermann Goering cheated by swallowing poison.



SIC SEMFER TYRANNIS!'-The body of Hermann Goering lies atop its coffin in Nucraberg prison where the former reichsmarshal cheat-ed the gallows by taking poison.

### 23 Nazi Doctors Are Indicted on Charges They 'Murdered Hundreds of Thousands'

oners.

courts.

of human beings" in Germany's war-

brutal experiments with living pris-

Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief

The doctors were charged on three

against enemy nationals, participa-

Ten also are accused of member-

glass or wood shavings into the wounds to aggravate the infection

in order to test the effectiveness of

Immersing the victims in ice wa-

ter or making them stand naked outdoors, then experimenting with

Transplanting bones, muscles and

nerves from one living victim to an-

ery or drugs.

Burning with incendiary bombs or

Administration of experimental

in order to gain admission and get

The soldier, whose name was with-

various means of reviving them

other to study regeneration.

aundice to test remedies.

ers with poison bullets.

cigarette.

nationals of occupied countries.

nazi physicians as:

sulfanilamide.

### Club Will Select **Lion Sweetheart**

Members of the Lions club passed school "Lion Sweetheart" at their regular weekly meeting at the Methodist church vesterday noon.

Lions decided that they would be heart for they choose to change girls

each month. The method Lions intend to use in selecting their various sweet- 250 and 500 former nazi military, hearts was not discussed but it is industrial, financial and governmenbelieved that they will enlist the tal leaders would be arraigned duraid of the school officials to help ing the trials, which are expected arrangements are being made to them solve this interesting problem.

At the business meeting plans were discussed concerning next counts—conspiracy to commit atro-week's Lions meeting at the Palm cities, participation in war crimes room in the city hall. Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. tion in crimes against humanity in-Eugene Briggs, second vice presi- volving German civilians and the dent of Lions International.

An exceptionally good entertainprogram was presented this ship in the SS (Elite Guard) which week. It was comprised of three the international military tribunal presentations. Miss Helen declared was a criminal organiza-Blocker, Pampa, sang the "Lord's tion. Prayer" and "Make Believe," Miss Linds Joyce Smith McLean, played an accordion solo, "Dark Eyes." Both of these young ladies are mu-

sic students of Ken Bennett. Frank Culberson introduced hi nephew. Henry Schumack. who sang Prisoner of Love" and "If I Had

Miss Blocker and Schumack were accompanied on the piano by Ken

### Kellerville P-TA **Announces Projects**

KELLERVILLE- More than eighty attended the P-TA meeting at the school auditorium this week. Rev. Rufus Strickland spoke on "Laying the Cornerstone." The first and second grade put on a play. poisons, including shooting prison-

The organization voted to buy skates to be used on the gymnasium fluor. This will be one of the projects to raise funds. The school gym will be used one night each week for skating. Mrs. Mildred German Girl Killed as Yank Shoots Off Lock Scruggs will have charge of a play that will be put on by the P-TA.

During the business session the group voted to send Mrs. Byron L. Holley, their president to the state convention at Amarillo November 20-22.

HIDE AND SEEK

BEDFORD, Ind .- (P) - Sheriff Lester W. Hayes started out with a warrant for William Blanton, 45, of Mitchell. The search was long d futile. Blanton was not to be

found.

The sheriff gave up and returned to the county jail, only to find Blanton in a cell there. The man had been arrested by Mitchell police on another charge and had been brought to the jail a short time after the sheriff left.

### **VA Payments for** Texas GI College Students Settled

lieve the matter has been settled munist at ack."

a pre-fab campaign which appartine meeting that the state either through lack of funds or information of the control of Numerous practical dificulties sharply accused "communists, their have beset the program in Texas schools since research of the school of the State schools since passage of the ticing "misrepresentation" and said

was found to preclude these institu- and the rest of the world." tions from receiving federal reim-

Sen. Connally (D-Texas) sponsored an amendment to the GI bill, eliminating this difficulty, which enabled the veterans administration to use a flexible scale in determining Amarillo Man Is payments to schools, depending on the actual eost of education in each institution, so long as the fees did not exceed \$500.

Questions also arose such as whether the federal government would pay various fees in Texas State colleges which are optional with the student, such as outside activities and athletic tickets

and athletic tickets.

Under the plan which has fin-NUERNBERG, Germany— (A) — paid each State institution are only dicted today on charges that they personnel and supplies for instance. Boyd, former produce company personnel and supplies for instance. murdered hundreds of thousands tion.

The amount will vary from school time program of medical killings and to school, and while generally in excess of the customary tuition charged non-veteran residents, it is still A woman, Herta Oberhauser, and less than the tuition paid at such had anything to say, Boyd said privately-operated schools in Texas have no statement." sonal physicians, were among the as Baylor and Southern Methodist 23, who will be tried next month in universities, the VA official added. the first of a series of war crimes The exact amount paid to all Textrials by special American military as schools, both State and private, what attendants described as loss of is recorded with the veterans ad- blood. ministration headquarters in Dal-las, it was added. Eventually the counsel for the courts, said between

payment figures reach here for auditing. The veterans spokesman said that all colleges for veterans tuition fees because many of them have experienced financial difficulties in meeting their regular monthly budget expenditures when the federal reimbursement is made on a semester basis. This has been found partiprise a large portion of the student

### An 18-page indictment describes Legion Offers such experiments performed by the **Teacher Support** Deliberately inflicting wounds and nfecting them, then forcing ground

Members of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion voted unanimously last night to support public school teachers in their quest for higher salaries,

A copy of the Legion's resolution s being mailed to each member of he school board.

The resolution was adopted after four-point discussion, which includ**ed**:

1. The schedule of pay for all Infection with such diseases as types of common laborers is considmalaria, spotted fever or epidemic erably higher than that of Pampa Mass sterilization by x-ray, sur-2. No explanation has been given

as to how the \$44,000 state appor-tionment to the Pampa school dis-trict for higher salaries was spent. trict for higher salaries was spent.

3. School teachers are not receiving a living wage during this period of inflation.

4. The ranks of school teachers are rapidly becoming depleted due to the low salary schedule.

According to Ray Gunn, Legion commander, the local post now has over 650 members.

over 650 members.
Also discussed at the meeting was

BERLIN— (AP)—The U. S. army provost marshal said today a German woman was killed last night by an American soldier who fired a the local post will be held November 16. bullet at the lock of a friend's room ber 14.

### Influenza in Texas

urned the shooting accidental.

The provost marshal's blotter gave these details: The soldier said he went to his friend's room in an American billet to get a cigarette, and, lacking a key, fired a bullet at the lock.

"As the soldier fired," the police report said, "the door was opened and a German girl, Gertrude Schwarzioff of Berlin, emerged from the room, She was shot and killed."

Reported on Increase

AUSTIN—(P)—The weekly reported incldence of influenza in Texas during the past month was more than double that of the preivous month, and there is a strong probability of a serious epidemic this winter, state health officials warned today.

The health department's morbidity report listed 918 new cases of flu for the week ending Oct. 19.

Just arrived!

# Hit by Solid **British Front**

tured Britain's headlines today with against Russia in what appeared to that the University of Texas land fund be divided among the 16 state- question from the United Nations ways analyze those things be shaping up as a solid Bri.ish supported colleges. front against communism.

to support his suggestion-made in he form of a question before the house of commons Wednesday—that the Soviet Union now has 200 Wyatt Working to divisions-more than 2,000.000 men divisions—more than 2,000.000 men—on a full war footing in Russian—Prime Industry occupied Eastern Europe. He lauded Attlee's speech before

WASHINGTON- (A)-The legal Brighton earlier in the day in which angle that held up veterans admin- the Prime Minister bluntly accused WASHINGTON (P) - Housing stration payments to Texas State Soviet leaders of erecting a "wall Expediter Wilson Wyatt is seeking college heads favors the levying of the seven-cent Confederate veter-to prime the prefabrication indus-

GI Bill of Rights, said a satisfactory plan for reimbursing Texas State educational institutions had recently been worked out after a year of study of the matter.

with the communists and are fronted and are fronted in gagency said Wyatt sent letters of recommendation for 11 firms to the Reconstruction Finance corpotes the Reconstruction Finance corpotes the matter.

clared. whoever was not a commun-

# **Held in Shooting**

last night fellowing the fatal shooting C. M. Westherby, 33, Amarillo ally been approved, the amounts city fireman, shortly after one

ment following his surrender at the police station, which is near the scene of the shooting. When asked by an Amarillo Globe-News reporter whether he

Westherby was shot twice by slugs from a .45 calibre revolver. He died at an Amarillo hospital at 1:30 from

According to Amarillo police, Westherby left the fire station by a rear door, walked west down the driveway and turned north on Tyler street. His car was parked a short distance from the alley entrance. He fell 10 feet from his car. a 1939

Mercury sedan Boyd, who quit his job at a poultry and egg firm Saturday, is an with Mrs. Stokes. army veteran and was held as a prisoner of war by the Germans. In the formal camplaint, Boyd is charged with murder. The document alleges that Boyd did "voluntarily and with malice afore-thought kill C. M. Westherby by

shootinig him with a gun."

Mrs. Westherby, who was estranged from her husband, said, when informed of the shooting: "I knew it. 've been expecting this all along.

## **Industrial Arts Expansion Seen**

shop programs will be the greatest in small communities, those under 25,000 in population, James R. D. Eddy, director of the University of Texas industrial and business exten-

Facing the greatest expansion we have ever known, we should direct attention to a two-fold problem con-The problem:

1. Lack of sufficient finances

2 Insufficient number of dents to allow the establishment of a varied program that will serve ef-fectively the interests of the youth. Eddy sees an encouraging trend toward providing additional financial support for public education.

cial support for public education.

"If it continues, that phase of our problem will be solved," he states. To meet the challenge of attracting wider student interest, he advocates broadening of the general objectives of shop courses below the post-high school level.

"For instance," he points out, "a shop designed to train students in the basic skills and fundamental technical knowledge common to all metal trades will serve a larger group of youth much more effectively than would a shop serving specifically only the machinist's trade."

THOUGHTS

## Communism Is State School Funds U.S., Britain Discussed by WTCC In Clash With A heated discussion of methods by which funds for state college: Reds on Veto West Texas chamber of commerce here yesterday with educators taking NEW YORK- (4) -The United

Cabinet Views Coal Crisis Threat

chill and Prime Minister Attlee cap- the one stand and the WTCC taking the other. A college president, past-president and two members of boards with Russia today over a Soviet atalmost simultaneous verbal blasts of regents of Texas colleges "went to bat" against a WTCC proposal tempt to bar discussion of the veto

Entering into the discussion on the side of the colleges were Dr. J. While making it clear that they so we will be ready if called Churchill told his constitutents of John Tarleton college; David M. Warren, member of the regency the issue of whether the veto prothat he had "facts" and "evidence" board of Texas U., and S. B. Whittenburg, Texas State College for Wom- visions of the charter should be

14 schools.

rollment has more than doubled

Siding with Warren in his oppo-

of regents of TSCW and editor of

the Amarillo Times, and R. L. Tem-

Sec SCHOOL FUNDS, Page 8

BALTIMORE— (AP) -Books were

had nothing to do with reading.

Bobby-Sox Slouch

Blamed on Books

Her solution:

000 homes a week because of lumber Whittenburg, chairman of the board

# the Trades Union congress at Brighton earlier in the day in which

The NHA official said that if the ticing "misrepresentation" and said the "Texas must come to the point of the "deeply regretted" the policy by 11 concerns seeking federal aid view that education is not an expectation. Shawcross, British representative, look of coal, Clark said that the For instance, a Texas State statute passed after the last war giving veterans free tuition at State schools

The deeply regretted the points of the solid points of the state of the solid points of the sol course between the Russian people for meeting the 1947 goal of 600,000 West Texas State only \$180.000 for factory-built dwellings. This is two-According to the Russians, he de- fifths of the entire 1947 housing target of 1,500,000 nomes started.

Wyatt's aides are confident that RFC will approve the bulk of the rc- handle and the federal government quests. The loan agency itself was have given more to the school than tee pass it on without making any non-committal, but a spokesman has the state," he added. ter of days if sufficient data accompanied the loan requests. two million dollars in bonds "for which the students themselves will a

Lustron Corp., of Chicago. Next is unfair, unjust and impossible sit-

concrete.

Lustrong would use enameled steel

U. graduates).

Warren pointed out that the state heavy blow to the new world orpanels with insulation of spun glass. constitution does not allow any ganization. About 100,000 of the 1947 pre-fabs, money to be appropriated to the NHA estimates, will be aluminum. university for building, as all build-So far'the "conventional" pre-fab ing funds must come from bonds. producers those usually employing which the university is to issue. wood and plywood-have been unable to boost production beyond 1.- sition to the WTCC issue were S. B.

## Plans Progress in Girl Scout Drive

and other material shortages.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes has been apco-chairman of a committee which will conduct the residential campaign of the Junior chamber of commerce Girl Scout fund drive. Mrs. Bill Money will serve ed that "bobby-sox slouch"—and it state legisaltive meeting. Dr. C. H.

Officials of the drive, meeting last The advance donations drive, un-

der D. L. Parker, will open Monday morning and the general drive will in the examination of school stu- and dislikes of their department begin November 4 Sunday will mark the opening of National Girl Scout week, which will

be observed in Pampa with a court phlet form and let the children cated that state job agencies be set of awards meeting at Camp Sullicarry only the part immediately requipes a separate body, not connected, van, scout camp near here, a week quired. That would reduce the huge with any existing state agency, when adjusted hips.

### Local Concern Buys AUSTIN—(AP) —Future expansion Grand Champion Mules

Purchase of the grand champion mule and her teammate at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City by Willis Price and Son of Pampa was announced in an Associated Press dispatch today. Maude, the grand champion, and her teammate. Betty, were exhibited fronting industrial education, Eddy at the show by E. D. Frazier, veteran mule breeder of Drexel, Missouri. The purchase price was not an-

## Borger-Lubbock Grid Game Slated by KPDN

The Borger-Lubbock game, one of the top tussles in the district this week end, will be carried by radio station KPDN beginning at 7:55 tonight. The grid game is being played in Lubbock. 6

### Sister of Pieratt Dies in McPherson

Funeral services will be held to-Kansas, for Mrs. John Akers, sister of Dr. K. W. Pieratt of Pampa, Mrs. Akers died Wednesday after a brief

She had been a resident of Me-Pherson for 25 years. She is survived by a daughter, her parents, two sisters and five brothers.

Burial will be at McPherson. Dr. Pierati left this morning to attend

Stotes and Great Britain clashed

the two bei western powers the Texas U. land fund, made up of be denied the right to discuss the income from over two million acres question.

of West Texas land, be divided on! The clash occurred at an open a ratio of 40 percent for Texas and meeting of the general committee Texas A. and M. with the remain- after the Soviet representative foring 60 percent going to the other mally demanded that the items deal-A recent agreement among the 16 the assembly's provisional agenda. college heads favors the levying of tes seems finally and definitely tween the Russian people and the try with \$54,000,000 worth of federal ans tax, with five cents of that sation felt that the assembly had a cleared.

A veterans administration spokesman, commenting today on the student program in Texas under the dent program in Texas under the GI Bill of Rights, said a satisfactory.

Ween the Russian people and the try with \$54,000,000 worth of federal loans in a drive to get factory-built homes rolling from assembly lines.

The fact that the British government have decisively broken with the community and definitely tween the Russian people and the loans in a drive to get factory-built homes rolling from assembly lines.

Disclosing this to a reporter today, an official of the national housing from the loans in a drive to get factory-built homes rolling from assembly lines.

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Austin declared, however, that in "has an important and beneficial result abroad, because there are countries on the continent—like low," he told a reporter. "We believe the matter has been settled in the last week.

United States "does not express any attitude with regard to the substance collegiate side, told those attending the matter has been settled in the matter has clarify" the voting provisions and duration of government operation of "Texas must come to the point of

> servations raised by the Soviet plant improvements, while the en-Union but that this committee was not, the place to accept or reject "The boys and girls of the Pansuch items

Shawcross urged that the commitrecommendations.

said action is possible within a mat- Dr. Hill said his school is issuing He added that Great Britain "should be likely to oppose any companied the loan requests.

The biggest is \$32,000,000 for the pay . . . making an unwholesome. It is committee has no right to deemendment to the charter" but that lete such items or take positive ac-

\$11,000,000 for, New Orleans boatbuilder Andrew J. Higgins, Seven
other cities are represented.
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> brief statement before the 14-nation committee, the Soviet representative said:

> Soviet Russia will reserve its right to express its opinion more in detail at the right time. I will now See UNITED NATIONS, Page 8

### **Bill Designs New** pleton. youthful legislator-elect from Wellington. Dean Davis, who spoke at a cham-System for Vets

AUSTIN-A bill designed to instead of a "spoils system" in their employment by state county and blamed today by a children's hospi- city units will be sponsored by the tal school worker for what she call- American Legion during the next Brownlee, legionnaire, said yester-

Mrs. Florence P. Kendal, wife day. might, mapped out further plans for and associate of the director of phythe campaign to raise \$6,500 to consical therapy at the hospital school tinue Girl Scout work in Pampa in here, said carrying stacks of heavy employment committee said that books between home and school and under present state laws the jobs from class to class, contributed to of many veterans on the public payprevalent faulty posture discovered roll "depend entirely upon the likes heads

Both state and national conven-"Let them print the books in pam- tions of the American Legion advopile of books to small easily carried the federal government returns the package and prevent a lot of mal- employment offices to the states next month.

# Clark's Office **Coal Contract**

The threatened coal crisis was brought up at President Truman's cabinet meeting today and Attorney General Clark later said his office is "analyzing" the government's contract with John L. Lewis's United Mine

Clark told reporters that while he had been asked to study the contract, "we al-

The contract was negotiated last May after the govneisted that the assembly must not ernment seized the idle soft coal mines.

in response to questions merely that the coal situation had been "men-

time was devoted to the subject of

discussion of the matter was that it is in the hands of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and Reconversion Director John R. Steelman. Krug is now on a western tou

that is no.t scheduled to end until Nov. 6. the day after election. Lewis has demanded reonening of boosing the Soviet proposal the the existing wage agreement and has served hotice that the fact will be "void" unless the negotiations begin Nov. 1. The federal coal mines administartion has taken the stand the mines.

When a reporter asked if Mr. Truwho said the British delegation was President had not indicated whether See COAL THEREAT, Page 8

## **Breaks Indicated** In Several Halts Throughout U.S.

The threat of a shutdown of the nation's soft coal mines remained today but there were a few bright spots on the labor front.

One strike nearly six months old involving 900 workers at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company plant at La Crosse. Wis., was ended of the U.N. charter would be "a in the national maritime walkout, and there were indications of breaks the work stoppage by Trans World dictional dispute in the Hollywood

> The ending of the walkout at the Allis-Chalmers plant at La Crosse left only two of the company's factories still strike-bound, in Milwaukee the firm's largest and Boston. Strikes at the company's plants in La Porter, Ind., Springfield, Ill., Norwood, O., and Pittsburgh already have been settled. The CIO industrial union at La Crosse ratified a contract providing a 131/2 cent wage increase and other changes.

Settlement of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts of the strike of deck officers hinged upon acceptance of a new proposal made to ship operators by the AFL masters, mates and pilots unions. A spokesman at the negotiations in New York did not disclose the proposal but said its acceptance would settle the 25-day old walkout. Wages and preferential hiring were the chief issues in the

dispute. The CIO marine engineers, the second union involved in the shipping strike, awaited results of voting on ratification of an agreemen reached earlier this week to settle their dispute. However, they pledged to respect AFL picket lines even if they ratify their own pact. Both unions also are on strike on the Pacific Coast but negotiations are not ebing pressed until settlement of the East and Gulf Coast dispute.

In the five-day old strike by 1,400 TWA pilots, which has made idle some 15,000 company employes, company and officials of the AFL ab line pilots association resumed dis-cussion in Washington before the national mediation board. The pilots are demanding wage increases and revised working rules.

In Hollywood, a spokesman for the AFL screen actors guild said leaders of the two rival AFL groups promised to arbitrate their month long dispute by telephone with members of the 15-man AFL executive council in Chicago. The two unions have been at odds periodically for 18 months over which has jurisdic-tion in building film sets.

### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m 10:20 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.



WEST TEXAS-Fair this and South Plains. EAST TEXAS—C

Friday, Oct. 25, 1946 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior departmen meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

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Rev. Collins Webb, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Superinadent Clay Bullick White.

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ianist, Mrs. Frank Turpen.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until

p.m. ay-Men's training class, 8 p.m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morn-ing at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 m.—Church school, 10:50 a.m.—Morn-

ing worship. Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.-Evening worship. HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Philips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preaching.
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500 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday
school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 8
p.m.—Evening worship. Full Gospel
p.m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 8
p.m.—Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study.
Full Gospel singers from 8:30 to 9:00
a.m. each Sunday over Station KP/N. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville St. L. A. Andrews, Minister ble Study (classes for all ages), 45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Men's Training Class, Monday 7:30 day, young people's service with Charm. Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 p.m.

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Radio Program Saturday 11 to 11:15 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department, 11-Common worship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH at 8 p.m.-Miraculous Medal Novena.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 0:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

and Zimmer. Rev. Luther stor. Sunday school - 9:45 a.m Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday 8:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, r'riday 7:30 p.m. P. H. V. S.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor, Sun

CENTRAL EAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 ancis Ave. Sunday school at 9 with Lloyd Satterwhite, superinter ent. Sunday morning services at 10:3 a.m. Training Union for all ages at 7 p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in Evening worship hour i W.M.U. meets in circles, nd third Wednesdays, and second and

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Is Seen in Events

last night at Holy Souls.

CRANKY WOMAN -- A GUY COULDN'T HAVE

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH Francis Avenue at Warren. Luther G. Roberts, minister. Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 8. p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 8 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroll, commanding. Services will be held at H: E. Albert. Wednesday Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Eyening serv-

CHURCH OF GOD

Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. Treaching Ir a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fris Ackley, president, in charge 7:45

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock St. Rev. Will M. Cul-vell, minister. 324 Zimmer. Church school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to 11:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service 7:39 p.m.

Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets. E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director o, education and music. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Eve-ning service at 8 o'clock.

Clifford Parker To Be **Educational Director** First Christian Church



and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice following the prayer service with W. L. Ayers directing. Clifford Parker is the new minispersonnel center, Oahu, Hawaii. Before entering the army Mr

Parker was a ministerial student at Phillips university at Enid, Okla. Later he will resume his studies there to complete his work for the B. D. degree, Mr. Parker is well known to the

members of the local Christian church and the youth of the church are thrilled at the prospect of his leadership. Besides working with assist Beauford Norris, the minister of First Christian church, in promoting the general education program of the church.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL'S WIDENING FIELD OF SERVICE

e: Acts 13:1-5, 13-14, 44-46 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. cersion the greatness of the mission fod had for him. His conversion meant that he was breaking with old issociations. His future was uncertain. He was accepting all the dancers and risks of a new way.

Paul's conversion.

I his Jewish prejudices he had
in bigoted and narrow-minded.
v. as if to atone for all his past
i, he ardently took upon himself a
ston to Gentiles as well as Jews.
I his mission was directed more

And his mission was directed more and more to Gentiles as the opposition of his former comrades, the Jewish persecutors, increased.

It was from the pagan city of Antioch, where the disciples were first called "Christians." that Paul began his missionary journeys; and the first journey was slight in comparison with Paul's later travels. His companion on that first journey was Barnabas, who had spoken up for him when the disciples at Jerusalem were inclined to fear and distrust him.

Accompanying them was a young

Accompanying them was a young man named John, whose surname was Mark. This companion later caused a sharp contention between Paul and sharp contention between Paul and Barmabas (Acts 15:37-39).

He left them on their first journey under circumstances that Paul evidently considered not to his credit, and Paul refused to take him with them when they proposed a second trip. So Paul took Silas as his companion on the second missionary

trip. So Paul took Silas as his companion on the second missionary
journey, while Barnabas and John
Mark went their own way.
In defense of John Mark it may be
said that Paul, for whom no danger
was too great and no task too formidable, may have been too exacting a
leader. In any event, the world owes a
great debt to this John Mark, for he
was later the author of the Gospel of
Mark, the simplest and most direct of
the Gospels in its portrayal of the
Master's life and work.

Humorous Program Is Given at Luncheon

PANHANDLE -(Special)- R. E. Nunn was in charge of the Lions dub program Tuesday noon. Rev. W. E. Fisher, minister of the First Methodist church, gave several humorous stories and Wendell Cain, speech teacher in White Deer high school, gave a dramatic reading on 'How Adam Got to Be White". The program next week will be in charge of H. B. Skelton.

TRAIN, NOT A TAIL.

The peacock does not have a long tail. Its display feathers are formed by the upper tail coverts, and form wat is properly known as a train.

By J. R. William | Rev. Jack Sisemore



s sponsoring the event in both cases Halloween Season it was said.

The other two ward schools will have similar socials next week, it

Shades of Halloween, the holiday Cornstalks, wheat straw and sugar season of spooks, are evident here cane stalks are made into paper, already, what with a series of school corrugated fiber-board and building eating and playing events scheduled. The first one in fact was held

PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS Two more are scheduled for tonight—one at the Sam Houston school and one at the Woodrow W. Foster Phone 1510 Now Air Conditioned 122 W. Foster Wilson school, Parents and other school patrons will have a chance We close at 1 o'clock Saturdays to mix with the kiddies. The P-TA

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Rev. Jack Sisemore, of the Line Avenue Baptist church of Amarillo, will fill the pulpit of the Central Baptist church at both services Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rudolph Q. Harvey who is preaching in the revival services at the Line avenue church in Amarillo.

The Rev. Sisemore will also teach The Rev. Sisemore will also teach the pastors Sunday School class "The Builders" that is made up of men from marriage thru 35. This class is one year old, and began with the teacher, and one man, and now has 71 enrolled. This class was overanized to meet the needs for the organized to meet the needs for returning veterans. The class is beginning a percentage contest Sunday which will close Sunday Nov. 27, with the three losing groups enter-taining the three highest groups with a chill supper and all the trimmings. Any man in this age group from marriage thru 35 that is not in Sunday school is cordially invit-ed to attend this class.

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All who "WORSHIP ON THE SEVENTH-DAY SABBATH" are turning their back on Christ and walking with Moses. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," is the fourth of the ten commandments which God gave to Moses on Mount Sinai. Ex. 20:8. This law was to guide God's people until the New Law was given. Jesus was born under Moses' law, lived under it, fulfilled it, then took it out of the way, nailing it to the cross. Col. 2:14. This side of the cross there is no command to Worship on the Seventn-Day Neither is there any example of CHRISTIANS worshipping on that day, nor is it even in-ferred that CHRISTIANS met to worship on the last day of the week. But we do have an example of CHRISTIANS gathering together to break bread, or WCRSHIP ON THE FIRST . L. H. Andrews



DAY OF THE WEEK. Acts 20:7; I Cor. 16:1,2. These people had heard the gospel of Christ, believed the gospel of Christ, repented of their sins, confessed Christ before men, and had been baptized for the remission of their sins, therefore, they CHRISTIANS and were worshipping on the FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK in memory of the resurrection of Christ, THERE-FORE, ALL WHO KEEP THE SABBATH ARE DENYING CHRIST AND WALKING WITH MOSES!

The Church of Christ Would Love to Debate This Question Anywhere at Any Time!

## BGK Sorority Has Women's Council First Halloween Party

The BCK Sorority held its regular monthly social meeting Wednesday night at the city club rooms. The club welcomed its new mem-bers, Miss Jean Chisum, Mrs. John E. Keogh, Mrs. Parks Brumley, Mrs. Todd Cone, and Mrs. Cal Pierce, and Mrs. Bill Baldwin, a guest. The Halloween theme was used, and after a short business meeting,

coffee were served the group by Mrs. Betty Henderson, Miss Adalen Brazil, and Mrs. Jean Haw.

The members present were Miss Beth Mullinax, Mrs. Betty Henderson, Mrs. Eugenia Bray, Mrs. May-nard Johnson, Mrs. Bettye Reid, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Miss Adalen Brazil, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Miss Vc-Rue Dyson, Mrs. Lucille Floyd, Mrs. Bobbie Grammer, Mrs. Betty Hast-ings, Mrs. Jean Haw, Miss Meriings, Mrs. Jean Haw, Mrs. belle Hazard, Mrs. Lou Nicholl, Mrs. belle Hazard, Mrs. Lou Nicholl, Mrs. Martha Smith, Miss Peggy Stephens, Mrs. Betty Jo Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Hilbun, Mrs. Jean Duket.

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## Christian Church Plan World Community Day

Women's general council of the First Christian church met at the church 2:30 Wednesday. The meeting opened with a song followed by the Lord's prayer. A secretary-treasury report was given. A box of clothing and food was sent to the Fowler home in Dallas, Mrs. D. V. Burton gave a report from the fedvarious games appropriate to the oc-Pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and offee were served the group by the Betty Henderson Miss Adalen "Christian Stewardship" given in "Christian Stewardship" given in eight parts. Mrs. B. A. Norris sang a solo. The meeting closed with a prayer led by Rev. Norris. Nineteen

were present.
The Executive board met at 1:30 with nine members present. On No-vember 1 there will be a World community day at McCullough Methodist church. A tea will be given at

### Birthday Party Honors Frazier Children

assisted by Nadine Frazier. Halloween colors were used with

birthday cakes holding three and five candles predominating on the black and orange covered table. The afternoon was spent in swinging and playing games. Group pic-

cookies, candy and nuts were served to the following guests: Carla Joe Cox, Dale Cox, Ernest Joe Barnett, Donald Young, Kenneth Young, Vernon Mangel, Charlotte Mangel, ue Barnett, James Weatherred. Pamela Goodlett, Betty Joe Barnes, Janette Weatherred, Mrs. Cecil Barnett, Mrs. Ralph Barnett, Mrs. Jay Evans, Mrs. Ed Barnes and their grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Forman.

Those dropping in during the afternoon were: Mrs. W. R. Forman, Mrs. B. R. Forman, Mrs. S. M. Goodlett, Jr., Mrs. R. O. Mangel, Mrs. Allen Weatherred, Mr. John For-

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### Social Calendar

VFW, city club rooms, 7:30.

Pythian Sisters.

Mesdames Charles Franklin and L. B. Weatherly were appointed to serve on the permanent planning In spite of prediction to the conrary, the infantry has lost none of its importance on the battlefield. British Marshal Viscount Bernard

### First Methodist Church Is Scene for All Day Service In Observance of Week of Prayer

Of special interest to the Methodist denomination was an all day service "An Order for a Quiet Day" in observance of a week of prayer and self-denial, held at the First Methodist church Wednesday. Mrs. W. R. Lane as conductor was in charge of the program, which opened with the hymn "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Rise" followed by "The Lord's Prayer" and a period of silence. The hymn "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" was sung as a group. Mrs. W. R. Campbell led a prayer.

yearbooks to the association on be-

Howe and Mrs. L. N. Taylor. For the first number of the pro-

with eight of them attending for the Mrs. L. B. Weatherly, publica-

tions chairman asked for subscrip-tions to the national Parent-Tea-

Mrs. Porter Brown, Sunday School

Chairman announced that Miss

the attendance award for September with a 92 percent attendance.

Delegates to the State Conven-tion to be held in Amarillo, Nov.

Kellus Turner, Rev. James Todd, Mesdames J. Floyd Howe, Minor

Simms, Porter Brown, Ralph Ran-del, Clarence Shepherd, Ernest Roselius, Merle Lewellen, Guy Wes-

ter, J. S. Sparks, Frank Johnson, A. M. Pemberton and Miss Mary Ewing. Mrs. L. N. Taylor by virtue

The mothers of the eighth grade under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Godwin and Mrs. J. O. Murray serv-ed refreshments to 64 members and

Junior High 4-H club met at 2:30

at the school for the election of of-ficers Wednesday, October 23. Offi-

cers elected were president, Vir-ginia Green; vice-president, Patsy Cargile; games and song leader, Yvonne Hudson; reporter, Connie Scott, Miss Ann Hastings is leader.

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lyn Williams on the piano.

Mrs. Walter Purviance lead a mediation on "God's Love to Man." followed by another period of silence. The hymn "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy" and another prayer lead by Mrs. John Hodge. Mrs. H. H. Boynton gave a scrip-Butch and Linda Sue Frazier on "Chrstian Love" from "Man to were honored with birthday and Halloween party Saturday afternoon by their mother, Mrs. Ray Frazier, others participating in the morning program were Mrs. Ray Goodnight, Mrs. G. Z. Neinstel, Mrs. Dan Wallace and Mrs. W. R. Lanc. A sack lunch, brought by each person attending, was served at the all buildings are indicative of the church lunch hour and an equally

## Honored at Shower

ing the afternoon session

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Mrs. Medford Knierim, the former Miss Lillian Posey, was honored with a mes' "The Chambered Nautilus."

post-nuptial shower in the Conway

The meeting was opened with t and Ralph Simpson as hostesses.

interesting program was given dur-

Musical selections were given on the piano by Mrs. Arthur Gripp and games played before the gifts half of the yearbook committee comwere presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. H. Lusk, L. C. Robinson, For the first number of the pro-Jr., Richard Orr, John Knierim, Ed-gram, Lula Mae Cummings gave a gar Knierim, J. O. Murray, Wayne Driskill, J. W. Driskill, Sam Lanning, Charles Walker, Gary Orr, J.

H. Gunter, C. E. Posey, Paul Calli-ham, George Williams, Jim Brown, ham, J. W. Ketchum, Misses Mar-garet Moore, Judy Orr, Mary Ellen be taken after the meeting. Driskill and Cecilia Walker.

Those sending gifts were Mes-dames Marvin Davis, Byron Williams, A. C. Walker, Fred Nunnley, Walter Jones, Floy Ketchum, W. W. Walter Jones, Floy Ketchum, W. W. ed that 20 mothers had attended Evans, B. L. Dickson and Ione At- the meeting held at the day nursery,

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# SOCIETY

# Mrs. Ralph J. Kiser **Elected President**

annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan council of Catholic women en held in Midland October twentieth. The following officers were elected, president, Mrs. R. J. Kiser of Pampa; vice president, Mrs. Robert Floessel of Bowena: secretary.

Following the theme of the Na- were present. tional Council of Catholic Women, the speakers used as their topic vis, with the hostess presiding. Mrs. "Catholic Women in Social and Bob Alford led the opening prayer. Political Liwe." A banquet followed The song "Where We Never Grow

### church, spoke on "Laying the Cor-nerstone," when the Panhandle Auxiliary Meets With Parent-Teacher association met last He said in part, "Cornerstones of Mrs. J. L. Hartsfield

SHAMROCK (Special)—Mrs. J. L. type of building that is to be erected, and it is also true in the build- Hartsfield was hostess to members ing of lives. To build firm founda- of the Presbyterian auxiliary at her

school house on Friday, Oct. 18 with invocation by Mrs. L. E. Godwin the social hour to these members: and assembly singing of "America," Mmes. Rufus Dodgen, Earl Koger, led by Miss Elsie Porter. Mrs. Ralph Randel presented the Blaine Puckett. Bill Doty and T. H.

# posed of Mrs. Randel, Mrs. J. B. Hancock Home Scene

vocal solo accompanied by Carrol-McLEAN-(Special)-Miss Naomi Mrs. Clarence Shepherd introduc-ed Rev. Todd. and Miss Faith Hancock recently H. Gunter, C. E. Posey, Paul Calliham, George Williams, Jim Brown,
J. H. Stephens, W. B. Ingham, Ceeil Walker, Earl Williams, Arthur
Gripp, M. F. Calliham, Ray Calliham, J. W. Ketchum, Misses Marham, George Williams, Jim Brown,
Gripp, M. F. Calliham, Ray Calliham, George Williams, Jim Brown,
John and Sammy Haynes, Miss Imorevert Moore, Judy Orr, Mary Ellen

He Rev. Todd.

Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe gave a short
history of the Texas Congress of
parents and Teachers, in observance
of their birthday, and asked that
an offering for the Endowment fund
John and Sammy Haynes, Miss Imoline of the Congress of the Co entertained with a party for sev-In the business session with the Grigsby. La Vetta Gun. Billie gene Peabody, Melba Miller, Joyce president, Mrs. L. N. Taylor, pre- Tracker and Jean Terry. Refreshsiding; Mrs. J. Floyd Howe, pre-school study group chairman, reportments of doughnuts, hot dogs, ap-

ples and hot chocolate was served. News Want Ads Get Results

### Church Circles Hold Regular Meetings

Of Catholic Council

Mesdames M. F. Roche, R. J. Kiser, D. C. Kennedy and A. B. Zahn were among the one hundred and fifthy women who registered at the fifty women who registered at the Satterwhite, C. R. Spence, J. H. recreation hall annual convention of the Amarilio Tucker, Harold Thornhill, C. E. Wil-Refreshments

ert Kloessel of Rowena; secretary, prayer Mrs. S. W. Bearden read the Tex Hill, La Juana Smart, David Mrs. Gene Loerwald of Hereford; minutes. Plans were completed for Rathjen, Marvalee Petree, Bil Mrs. Gene Loerwald of Hereford; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Mellinger of Amarillo; auditor, Mrs. M. F. Braden of San Angelo; and parliamentarian, Mrs. J. E. Beakey of Mid-H. C. Wilkie as leader. Ten members Anne Evans, Billy Frank Johnson Circle III met with Mrs. E. V. Da-

Political Liwe." A banquet followed the business session at which, the Most Reverend L. J. FitzSimon and Mrs. E. V. Davis. Assignments were made for Buckner's Orrade, retiring president of the national council, delivered the principle addresses. Mrs. Jacob Garman. Jr., is president of the local parish council of Catholic women.

Political Liwe." A banquet followed the song "Where We Never Grow Old" was sung by Mrs. T. J. Worrell and Mrs. E. V. Davis. Assignments were made for Buckner's Orphan Home. Mrs. R. W. Tucker taught the lesson and a prayer closed the meeting. Others attending were Mrs. L. B. Studebaker, Mrs. Dan Smith, Mrs. T. E. Keeney, Mrs. Charlette, Spoke on "Laying the Cor-H. H. Greenhouse, Mrs. W. P. Mc- afternoon in the parlors of the Donald, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Mrs. WCTU building here. Mrs. J. L. O. B. Shifman, Mrs. J. C. Volmert, Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. R. G. Kirby.

Mrs. Bob Alford.
Circle IV met with Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley presided and Mrs. J. H. Richy gave the open-

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell gave the open-ing prayer. Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn taught the lesson and Mrs. J. V. Young gave the closing prayer. I welve members were present. Circle VII met with Mrs. Gerald Mote. Mrs. Rupert Orr led the opening prayer. A silver offering was taken for Buckner's Orphan Home. Mrs, Cecil Collum presided at the meeting. Mrs. Bill Money, mission study chairman, taught the lesson.

Other women registering were Mrs. Lila Howard, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. where you feel it-rub throat, chest and VICKS

# Circle I met with Mrs. L. L. Al- Party at Lake Marvin

Refreshments of sandwiches, po-Willis. George Elkins, Glenn White, Dotty Perry, Bill Morris, Le-roy White, Bill Parks, and the host,

### WCTU Building Scene Of Mothers Meeting

CANADIAN-The October Moth-Yokley presided during a program of piano music, a crayon sketch Mrs. C. E. Farmer, and one visitor, drawn by Maurice Bernson, and paper by Mrs. Paul Bryant sketching the life of Leonardo de Vinci and giving a description of his painting

tions, one must dig deep, and this requires time and patience, in order that character building will be for the wholesome unfolding of personality and individuality."

As a conclusion he gave the clossing lines of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Chambered Nautilus."

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The establishment of adequate defense measures does not imply that the people of the United States beieve World War III inevitable.-Fleet Admiral Nimitz.

### Canadian Group Enjoys Mrs. Harrah To Be Guest of Federated Clubs Sudan, Texas

rounding towns. Her subject will be "Mental Health." Mrs. Harrah will return to Pampa Tuesday In the past two weeks she has

poken to various clubs in seventh

### Pakan HD Club Holds Annual Meeting

nual business meeting of the Pakan Home Demonstration club was held Friday afternoon in the home of Miss Mae Ruth Stauffer. Mrs. W. L. Kalker, presided over the business session and appointed new committees for the coming year.

Those present were: Mrs. Clay, a guest, and the following members: Mmes. J. W. Stauffer. W. L. Walker. Osie Parrish, W. A. Allen, W. B. Bertram, Roy McMillen, Paul Ma-cina, and Miss Louise Risian.

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YOAKUM-(A)-The Rice Owlets and the Texas Shorthorns battled to a 7-7 deadlock here last night a capacity crowd of 2,500. The Owlets fought off three Texas scoring threats that saw the the ball on the 11-yard line as the

Texas scored in the first period on

ed after a 56-yard drive and then first triumph in the Hawkeye State, the two Saturday with Southern onverted the extra point,

### Kotlarich To Miss Pony-Tiger Battle

departure today to meet the Uni- Irish versity of Missouri tomorrow at Conbia, received a setback when it of a shoulder injury.

Cecil Sutphin and blocking Back viously unbeaten Richmond has done spurred the Middles to a close win

Friday, Oct. 25, 1946 Seeking First

## Claassen Takes Irish, Army, Texas, Shorthorns move within the 10-yard Penn In This Week's Top Meetings

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Army. NEW YORK-(P)-Notre Dame Southern California over Stanpass from Paul Campbell to Ran- customarily has no more luck visit- ford: The Trojans apparently came land. dall Clay. Clay added the extra ing Iowa City on a football mission to a week ago in their 28 to 0 win than this forecaster has with his weekly predictions. This time, howelthird period when Barron Ellis scoreiver, the Irish should chalk up their the two Saturday with Southern Notre Dame and Texas will be risk.

Two times in the past the Irish California out in front, have invaded Iowa City with unbeaten teams, as they will again this less the Vois are dreaming too much weekend. And two times an under- about their 12 to 0 victory over Aladog Iowa eleven has triumphed. The starting teams probably will little difficulty. DALLAS - (A) - The Southern be close to even but Iowa hasn't

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Army over Duke: Duke is the Kotlarich will miss the game because feared above all others as the season started. Last week's 41 to 0 vic-Two other Pony starters. Center tory by the Southerners over pre-Eugene McClintock, may see only nothing to ease his worries. Howlimited action, Head Coach Matty ever, all of Army's regulars, inBell said.

Texas over Rice: One of the coun Methodist Mustangs, prior to their the reserve power to outlast the try's great teams meets a good club.

Bobby Layne and his cohorts to get back in their terrific stride. Texas. Harvard over Holy Cross: This is the time that a stubborn defense will prove the betted offense. Harvard

> Oklahoma A. and M. over Texas Christian: Bob Fenimore is back in tip-top shape and the Cowboys hould start roaming again under

Tennessee over Wake Forest: un-

the lights tonight. Ohio State over Minnesota: It has seen a long time since a Minnesota its

California over Washington: For the second straight Saturday the spot. Huskies will see more of the State Huskies will see more of the State UCLA, top team on the Pacific of California than they desire. Cali-

1939. They'll have to wait an outstanding challenger of other year at least Michigan. Missouri over Southern Metho-

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# Notre Dame Is Iowa Triumph

By AUS'TIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK— (AP) —Racing with irprising rapidity toward the day have sentimal toward the day have sentimal toward the day.

Despite a pre-season rating as one of the top five teams of the state, Amarillo's Sandies take a back seat.

Aggies, Frogs when sectional champions and bowl opponents will be determined, the the more important attractions dis-

ing their perfect records tomorrow against what easily could be the ughest opposition any of them has been called upon to face this year.

Army's Black Knights, bent on bama last week they should have running their three-year victory for two straight wins.

string to an even two dozen, collide In the only other game, Plain
The crippled Frogs, minus passing in the Polo Grounds here with a Duke team that while batting only Brownfield are idle. .500 in four games, now is clicking with new found power and pointing Notre Dame meanwhile moves

Hawkeyes, the team that slipped a by 13-0 stranglehold on Indiana last week while Notre Dame was taking sense says to take the Sandies but

At Houston, a Rice team rated as the only outfit in the Southwest Conference capable of spoiling Texas' bid for the league crown will challenge the invading Longhorns.

In the South, Tennesse, rated the fourth best eleven in the land after defeat of Alabama, tangles at eam has gone into a Big Nine fray Knoxville with Wake Forest, which armaments race it is the prospect pointing, with pride, to its aerial at-only last week suffered its first loss. of an armaments race in which we tack. It won't be enough. Ohio man and Florida will be at North Law. Carolina, which holds the No. 10

step out of conference play to en-Michigan over Illinois: The Illini tertain Santa Clara, but within the haven't beaten Michigan since they loop Southern California will go to upset Tom Harmon and company Stanford, to see which remains the

At Philadelphia, powerful Pennlist: Since that first game, against sylvania, the country' No. 6 team, Texas, Missouri has travelled for- meets a Navy crew that has been ward every week despite a long in- beaten three times running but still has ideas of knocking off some of the big boys. Elsewhere in the east it will be

at Yale, Columbia at Dartmouth, Holy Cross at Harvard, Syracuse at West Virginia, Boston at Brown and George Washington at Rutgers. Two big nine tilts designed to share the spotlight with the Notre

Dame-Iowa tussle in the midwest will find Illinois at Michigan and Minnesota at Ohio State. Three other big nine teams have non-conference dates. Indiana at Nebraska, Purdue at Pittsburgh and Northwestern at home against the College of the Pacific.

Oklahoma will be at Iowa State in the only Big Six encounter. Other midwestern highlights will have Southern Methodisk at Missaouri, Arizona at Marquette, Cincinnati at Michigan State and Kansas at Tul-

In the Southeastern Conference will be Kentucky at Alabama, Auburn at Georgia Tech, Louisiana State at Vanderbilt and Mississippi State at Tulane, with Southern Conerence games sending North Carolina State to Virginia Tech, Richmond to Washington and Lee and William and Mary to VMI.

Arkansas goes to Mississippi for non-league battle and Texas A. and M. will be at Baylor for another Southwest Conference go.

In the Rocky Mountain region Wyoming will be at Utah and New Mexico at Colorado, while Denver goes to Texas Tech for a night Topping tonight's program, Texas

Christian will be at Oklahoma A. and M., Villanova at Boston college. Drake at Dethroit and Chattanooga at Miami (Fla.)

### Sun Bowl Official Sets Ticket Date

otherwise would be disappointed at no reservations because of a complete sell-out, Knittle said. Tickets now reserved can be claimed start-

# Borger-Westerner Reapers Battle To 0-0 Deadlock **Battle Rates Tops**

tributed equitably throughout the

games and only one opponent-Pam- taste a little of the sweet for a pa's Harvesters—have scored against change. the Bulldogs, although Borger took The Aggies and Frogs meet here in Taft Stadium at 8 o'clock with The Sandles may have more trouble than they expect at Vernon. The Lions lost to two strong teams in the first time since early season when they got battered up playing the starters. an easy 34-7 decision,

their openers and have come back Arkansas. view goes to Childress. Pampa and star Jim Lucas, will be outweighed The writer's weekly selections a-give away a lot in experience. T. cain to refresh your memory:

into Iowa City, where the Lrish do not see where Borger is going to Arkansas, which walloped the Frogs never have won, to battle Iowa's be stopped for a while yet. Borger 34-14. three touchdowns. Amarillo at Vernon - Common

> our fingers are crossed. Amarillo by 19 years of age who die. one death six or seven points. Plainview at Childress-Not given is accidental . . . Child health gets far greater attention than child much attention but an important test, to say the least. Plainview by safety.-Ned H. Dearborn, president a couple of touch-me-downs,

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performance, and fought to a scoreless deadlock again, in a Panhandle

Both teams played excellent ball, both defensively and offensively, beginners will be determined, the college football season reaches the halfway mark this week-end with the more important attractions distributed equitably throughout the land.

See the outcome of the book fracas.

While Amarillo is playing a rebounding team at Vernon, Borger gets its second conference test at Tech stadium tonight, battling the strong Lubbock Westerners.

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)—The Okbounding team at Vernon, Borger gets its second conference test at Tech stadium tonight, battling the strong Lubbock Westerners.

In the Reaper backfield, Jimmy Parker played his best game to date while Marvin Harvel did some nice blocking and ball-carrying. Hoff was outstanding for the Bulldogs. The big quarterback scored m

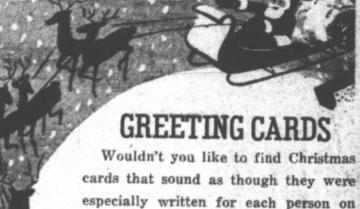
the third period but the play wa called back on a clipping penalty Included in the starters The Reapers sustained injuries to two of their oustanding men in last nights game. Richardson, who is the Reapers number one groun eleven pounds to the man and will gainer, was taken from the game gain to refresh your memory:

Borger at Lubbock—The Westeners might surprise somebody but we memory to the season; Oklahoma A. and M. has a similar record but tied season, received a knee injury late has been an outstanding tackle all in the ball game.

Meeting for the second time this season, the Pampa Junior high Rea-pers and the Borger Junior high Poodles repeated their first game

Junior High conference game at Harvester park last night.

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WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(P)—Foods, ralls andgold mines achieved a certain popularity in today's stock market while many leaders were neglected at moderately lower levels and dealings tapered to among the lightest since late August.

Losses of fractions to 2 points or so persisted at the close but pus signs of as much were plentiful. Transfers for the full stretch were in the vicinity of \$60,000 shares.

On the upside were Cudahy, South Porto Rico Sugar, American Sugar, Refining, Santa Fe, Homestake Minning, Dome Mines, Firestone Tire, PhillipsPetro leum, U. S. Stéel and Goodrich, Casualties were Eethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aleraft, Schenley (on profit taking), American Distilling American Woolen Preferred, Du Pont and Union Carbide.

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TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC—8 a.m. Percolator Party; 11 a.m. Home is What You Make It, Netherlands; 5 Rhapsody of the Rockies; 6 Foreign Policy "U.S. and U.N."; 8:30 Can You Top This.

CBS—10:95 a.m. Let's Pretend; 12:30 p.m. County Fair; 5:15 Workshop Drama "Moby Dick" Part II; 7:30 p.m. Mayor of Town; 9:45 Talk, Adial Stevenson, U.N. delegate.

ABC—9:30 a.m. Jr., Junction; 12 noon To Live in Peace, Forum; 5:45 Labor USA; Carroll Reece, Robert Hannegan, Wm. Green; 7 Famous Jury Trials; 9 American Melodies.

MBS—8:30 a.m. Rainbow House, new time; 11:30 p.m. Chuck Foster Music; 5 Cleveland Orchestra; 6:45 Football Scores; 8 Gold and Silver Minstrels.

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Hogs 500; butcher hogs 50-1.00 high-Hogs 500; butcher hogs 50-1.00 higher than Wednesday average; sows steadyto 50 higher; stocker pigs steady; top 25.00 haid for most good and choice 180 lbs. up; good and choice 140-170 lbs, 22.00-24.50; sows 21.50 and 22.00; good 130 lb. butcher pigs 21.00; stocker pigs 20.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24 — (P) —
(USDA)—Cattle \_6500; calves 1700;
slaughter steers and helfers steady;
beef cows steady to weak; canners
andcutters steady to strong; bulls
weak; vealers and calves steady;
stockers and feeders in light supply
steady; beef steers made up large part
of day's run; 6 loads good and choice
grades 27,00-20,00; other steersmainly medium and good grades at 26,0050! toppy medium and good cows
scarce; cow supply mainly canner to
barely medium kind 9.50-13,00; medium
and good sausage bulls largely 13.00-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK and good sausage bulls largely 13.00-15.00; medium and good vealers and calves 13.50-17.00. Hogs 2400; closing fairly active to all; mostly 1.00-25 higher than Wed-

nesday's average; top 24.50; good and choice 170 lb. and up 23.75-24.50; sows 22.50-23.00. FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 24—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 2.15-19.
Oats No. 3 white 96-97.
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lbs. 2.93-98.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 21—(P) — Selling which came mainly from Eastern commission houses depresed wheat futures today. Prices were down as much as 3 cents at times and the market was not able to display much rallying strength.

Wheat finished -1/4 ?21/2 cents lower, January \$2.087/2, corn was 11/4-11/2 low-

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er, January \$1.39-1.39\%, and oats were the crop because of favorableOcto ber market steady; for Northern cobblers, \$\frac{7}{2}\frac{10\text{Wer}}{10\text{Wer}}\text{ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ higher, November}}\text{ weather conditions.} \text{Open High Low Close} \text{Dec.} \tag{35.27} \text{ 35.27} \text{ 35.27} \text{ 35.27} \text{ 34.67-69} \text{ set Burbanks \$\frac{2}{2}\text{ left days weaker; for other varieties about steady; Washington Russet Burbanks \$\frac{2}{2}\text{ left days of the peaks at Burbanks \$\frac{2}{2}\tex

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24—(4P)—Cotton futures declined here today under long realizing and heavy hedge selling. Closing prices were fairly steady \$2.50 to \$3.45 abale lower. Some of the selling was done on reports that a prominent traveling crop some of the selling was done on re-ports that a prominent traveling crop CHICAGO, Oct. 24—(P)—(USDA)— preporter had raised his estimate of Potatoes: for best quality red stocks, noble foods.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOTCOTTON NEW ORLEASS, Oct. 24-(P)—Spot otton closed the day \$3.00 a bale low-r. Sales 4,320. Low middling 29.20; aiddling 34.60; good middling 35.00.

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few days. Seen by Buyers

demand for anything that will go out on wheat and make a gain.

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PAMPA NEWS PAGE-5 ew days.

Runs here are expected to be through the ring here, at \$189. heavy until frost, as there is a good demand for anything that will go a string of fat heifer calves at \$83

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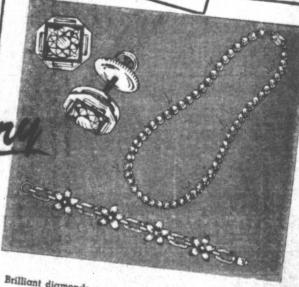
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### SCHOLARSHIP AND FRIENDSHIP

Two events of last week, while relatively unimportant, nevertheless offer some slight encouragement in the field of international relations. Needless to say, any encouragement along that line is welcome.

The Kosciuszko Foundation launched a Books for Poland campaign from its New York headquarters. At and propaganda warfare agains every system except her own. Attlee, the same time, a young American professor was en route to Poland to teach English at the University of Cracow, has taken a view very similar to While two Polish students were on their way to this that of Churchill in his famous country, where the girl will enroll at Vassar and the young man at the University of Wisconsin.

These journeys marked the resumption of the Koslaborites would depart from tradiciuszko Foundation's exchange scholarships. The book tional British foreign policy. But it collection drive, which had sent contributions to the Po- does serve to emphasize how far lish university-in-exile at the University of Edinburgh Russia has gone within a compara- fish during the war, will now seek to help replenish the war-devastated libraries of Poland.

There is a temptation to enlarge upon the importance of this small beginning. These scholars, or more that will follow them to both countries, will not affect the ferous campaign now being waged problems of the moment. They will settle no boundary disputes, nor will the reconcile differences of ideology.

But surely there is hope in the very spirit that prompted this movement of scholars and books. It cannot be given the veto idea by Britain and, with Lord Kelvin's way of deterparticularly, the United States. The said that scholarship has no politics. Science and the latter has the best reasons for de- of a proposal. Lord Kelvin said, arts are somewhat colored by their surroundings. Yet siring to retain the veto. She does "When you can measure what there is an understanding and sympathy among their willy nilly into positions at violent one speaking about and expractitioners which is quite apart from the quarrels of variance with her interests, no matdiplomats and statesmen.

of the U. N. Those who go to study or teach in foreign countries are above the average in intelligence. They are likely to be alert and observant, and less susceptible to the abiding prejudices of ignorance. Their stay in foreign lands is long enough to permit them to become part of States withholding economic aid a selfish man was not one who from Czechoslovakia; a their new surroundings, to appreciate new problems and accomplishments, and to become friends with new ac- Churchill lining up together against sell but one who wanted to quaintances and the new country.

The world today needs this type of understanding more than ever. It needs a free and frequent exchange of sch olars between many more countries than Poland and the United States.

These exchanges are instigated by people, not governments; people who are interested and eager to understand one another and be friendly. Perhaps among the would cause the fear already enyoung scholars of today are some of the national lead- gendered by her foreign policy to so long as the government does ers of tomorrow. Perhaps they will bring to their future become dynamically anti-Russian. tasks of leadership the fruits of that interest and eager-Nation's Press ness. At least the possibility is worth encouragement and assistance.

### In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD--(NEA) -- Louis Calhern tells it on himself. His agent once took Calhern to see Darryl Zanuck. "Before long," chuckles Louis, "I

felt like a horse they were bidding for. They talked about my teeth, only idiotic but dangerous. He is like theiving; eight years ago private their them to the other like a rubber ball biting." "Zanuck remained completely un- Berty Hutton wants Paramount to clear that every week the Minisimpressed. Firally my agent got des- buy the film rights to Ethel Mer-

"'Darryl,' he shouted, 'I've got it! We'll cut down Calhern's nose and to Las Vegas in a chartered plane make a romantic lead out of him! -and packed a lunch for herself "Are you crazy?' retorted Zanuck. Gutzon Borglum's the only man I'd "LONG" TENURE trust to tackle a nose that size, and Although it states in his biograhe's busy down in Georgia, carving phy, written by an over-enthusiastic out Stone Mountain'

wick, after landing the role of Kate in "Arch of Triumph." is asking. and getting, \$65,000 per picture . . Universal-International is plotand Carmen Miranda.

Told that he had been named a

"Two Years Before the Mast, filmed three years ago, finally is Every second of night and day, getting its release. It was Alan 7,000 persons board a trackless trol- increase their speed by

fers this bit of philosophy: "When you are down and out in Hollywood. something always turns up-usual-

Those New York clubwomen who don't like the nasty things George but well within the understand-Sanders says about the ladies in "The ing of the humblest of minds; Private Affairs of Bel Ami" can find consolation in one of Ann Dvorak's all parties, has steadily and inevitably brought us down to Mr. lines in the same film.

It reads: "A man in love is not Aneurin Bevan and squatting and 1000 working day; from which it is

man's New York hit "Annie Get Your Gun." . . . Marjorie Main flew

press agent, that Burgess Meredith A few months ago she was just was once a start reporter for a Cleveland newspaper, Meredith says another actress. Now Ruth War- the real truth is that he sold wantads for the paper.
"And I only lasted two days on

the job. After that I got out of the newspaper business and started ting a film co-starring Desi Arnaz making real money-selling vacuum cleaners.

The Hollywood touch: Phil Raf-"star of tomorrow" in a nationwide fin's newly decorated swank resexhibitor's poll, nineyear-old Butch taurant, the Somerset House, will causes some of them to think of Jenkins commented: "Gosh, does feature a barter shop with mirrored that mean I'm gonna have to go walls and ceiling . . . If it's a girl, around kissing girls in pictures, like Ann Miller will name her expected baby Linda Ann, in honor of her JET-PROPELLED FISH old friend, Linda Darnell.

first picture after checking ley coach, street car or bus in the water, rocket-fashion, through the out of the army . . . Hal Peary of- United States and Canada.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

(Subbing for MacKenzie)

One of the claims made in behalf

the labor party in its 1945 cam-

nment was that it would be able

paign for control of the British gov-

to get along better with Russia than

could Winston Churchill's conserva-

Now, a year and a half later, we

find the labor Prime Minister speak

ng bitterly of Russia's isolationism

as the London dispatches point out,

speech at Fulton, Mo.

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(Truth, London England)

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great principles is there a glim-

Jet propulsion was used by fish

long before man ever hit upon the

idea. Fast-swimming ocean species

mer of hope to be discerned.

(By Sir Earnest Benn)

of a really needed device.

operation.

Foreign Affairs Analyst

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

GRIEVANCES-Political observrs at the Capital, including both old campaigners, was J. Edgar Hoovmocratic and republican leaders, er's bitter San Francisco denunciapeeches of the current congression- government, the labor movement individuals not ordinarily classed as professional spellbinders.

than has any rival orator. The public reception of these ad-As head of the federal police, who dresses convinces national pols that November 5 will witness a sensational snapping of party lines. They think that the electorate will vote regarded by the people as an authority on this subject. on the basis of principles-or griev-

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### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Truman's Demagogic Meat Speech

In his speech de-controlling prices, Truman certainly meat showed one of two things: either This cannot properly be termed he is a pure demagogue or he has turn of events, since there never not the faintest conception of what as any official indication that the causes prices to increase. The

words that tend to create hate and covetousness, such as "sel-"profit e e r i n g interests," "legalized runaway tively short period to antagonize amendments," noncommunist elements abroad with inflation," "li "lip service," "selfish whom she might have been able to men." "high profits," "fatten their establish at least a modicum of co-profits," "reckless group of salestablish at least a modicum of co- profits," fish men," indicates that he is a This also is evident in the voci- pure demagogue.

President Truman could not, for for elimination or modification of the life of him, define his terms. the veto right in the U. N. Security He knows very little about his Council, where Russian usage has subject because he made no particularly, the United States. The mining the usefulness or wisdom ter how whole-hearted her support cannot measure it, when you cannet express it in numbers, your But to have one country use the knowledge is of a meager and unveto help establish half a world of satisfactory kind."

If President Truman reduced to ts own was never envisioned. It is intemperance which has produced numbers such expressions the strange picture of the United "selfish men," he would find that country wanted to get a free which we godfathered; of Bevin and price for what he wanted to the veto; and of British laborite and control, by the force of man made nservative leaders equally exas- taws, the price others could get It indicates that the veto will Lip Service

If there is any man in country who is doing lip service to the subject of retarding price Careful observers discount the increases, it possibility that, in this event, Rus-sia would pull out of the U. N. That is no possible way of keeping prices down and getting the goods as the President advocates, keeps on creating bank credit (new money) and making laws that union labor groups to eceive increased wages without increased production.

Probably the very reason Tru-man decided to take off meat Federation of Labor about-faced and advocated taking off meat

If the principle the President was advocating was right and proper and sound, why did he not stick by his guns? Of course, the practice he was advocating was just a form of economic dictatorship, just a form similar to Russian control, differing only in dogrees. It was not sound in prinhouse every 30 seconds of the ciple because it took avay from some men their natural right to exchange goods on a free market. It permitted certain groups, such as labor unions, to get artificial prices and attempted to make other groups sell for than a free market would establish.

"Long and Careful Consideration" evidence that Truman is either a demagogue or complete ly ignorant of economic laws and the American way of life, note his remark about the government seizing of cattle. He said that some even suggested that the government go out onto the farms and ranges and seize the cattle for slaughter "This," he said, "would adeed be a drastic remedy." But note he continued by saying, "But we gave it long and serious con-

Then he continued, "We decided against the use of this extreme wartime emergency power government. It would be wholly impracticable because the cattle are spread throughout all parts of

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the country." In other words, there was nothing wrong with the principle, and they gave it long and careful consideration. But they finally decided that the cattle were spread too much throughout the country to make it practicable. means, he was perfectly willing to adopt the Russian system of confiscating the fruits of labor but did not want to do it because

ivestock were too scattered. Bearing False Witness And why did not the President name these "selfish groups" he talked about? Why did he cast reflection on whole groups? He evidently was referring to the farmers when he said selfish men sent their cattle to arket before they were fattened during the time there were no price ings and now were holding them back in order to get a better

farmers? The reason, of course, he did not dare mention the farmers is that it would cost him

votes. He was willing, however, to take away from the farmers their right to hold back as individuais in order to get a better price, and at the same time he is perfectly willing to keep the laws in force that permit labor unions to conspire together to make monopoly

get a higher price. Holding back as individuals is perfectly in harmony with a free economy. But holding back to injure another, as the labor unions nally. It was CIO President Phil to hold back for a better price as Murray who stopped this proposal an individual is necessary in order Secretary of the Interior J. A. before it got started.

Secretary of the Interior J. A. before it got started.

"It can be shown," said Murray the consumer. The one is the American before it got started.

Yes, this was a truly demogogic willing to endorse their pet project. It certainly is evidence that the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, is treacherous treaty of alliance with Harold Ickes is far from being with Harold Ickes is appeared in history."

The trouble with Harold Ickes is a president of the United States can make such a speech as he made, absolutely repudiating his previous statements.

Underlying that belief also is the

or appealing figure of the Frank-lin D. Rooseevlt type. nes-Baruch program underlined and pointed up Mr. Hoover's outburst.

SPELLBINDER-The most impressive utterance, accoring to these democratic and republican leaders, er's bitter San Francisco denuncia-believe that the most effective tion of communist infiltration into holmobs with James Roosevelt, Har-were close friends of Franklin D. Many times I'd il campaign have been delivered by and other domestic organizations. The FBI boss dramatized this issue or of the "Red menace" more vividly supported leftists in various congressional contests.

> has extraordinary facilities for spotting and ferreting out dangerous that the party in power, even if it wages and commedities. that the party in power, even if it wages and commodities. does not lean to the left, is not too Each gave the impress does not lean to the left, is not too choosy about its friends and associates.
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> BREAKS—President Transport and the left of political states and the left of political states. Many people had thought that the ciates. charges of communist influence in

groups were mere red-balting or allay this feeling. speeches and his behavior at Paris Mr. Byrnes has shown his utter disagreement with the former secretary of commerce.

Indeed, the republican speakers' But politicians of both parties bureau now regards J. Edgar as its question whether he has been able best unpaid spellbinder, and they to repair the damage done by the Hoover and Wallace talks. It apare giving wide publicity and national distribution to his remarks. ears to be just another of the many

LEFT\_Henry A Wallace's Madison Square Garden apology for Russia

political, economic, class and labor

partisan propaganda. But every re-

port on the reaction to Mr. Hoov-

er's expose suggests that he has dis-

ioned the skeptical.

ances-rather than on personali-; has been hailed as another prize; tical headliners were men from dis oratorical asset by the Grand Old metricaly different groups of the Party's startegists. fact that neither major party has The former cabinet member's ed weight to advanced a particularly attractive frontal attack on the Truman-Byr- litical scales. The former cabinet member's ed weight to their words on the po-

The first was a tormer spokesman for American business and in-The public recognizes that the dustry—Eric A. Johnson, ex-presi- sengers on their trains and I tamb

powerful faction within the admin-istration and the democratic party was William Green, head of the Aold L. Ickes, Henry Morgenthau, Roosevelt, and they have kept on have good terms with President Truman. happy if I'd had Although their interests clash at the choice of lookmany points, both reversed their ing out a window earlier stand at the height of the at part of Kansai Anyway, the net effect of these meat shortage crisis. They demandtwo seemingly unrelated speeches ed the immediate termination of all picture on

BREAKS-President Truman and cal considerations, and only after Secretary Byrnes have striven to a decade of trial and error in the field of federal regimentation.

> SHIFT-This background, as well terprise in the United States.

If this sudden, pre-election shift and breaks which poor Mr. Truman signifies the death of F. D. R.'s new strangely assorted assassins were has suffered in the last few months. deal, as its early and enthusiastic Messers, Ho REVERSED—Two other nonpolizealots warn, the unsuspecting and Green.

BUT NATCH MOTHER ...

## **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN ning to run motion pictures for pas much better break

Of course, movies on trains may lead to cutthroat competition. The Alaska and Alabama railroad may try to take all the traveling sales men away from the Memphis and St. Joe by showing nothing but Jane Russell pictures.

And I'd like to add a word of warning to the people in charge as critical clamor from several key transcontinental trains. Don't keep White House advisers, explains why too many Charles Boyer pictures in President Truman has swung sharp-ly to the right and why he has re-enthroned the system of private en-strong-arm squad to make the women passengers get oft.

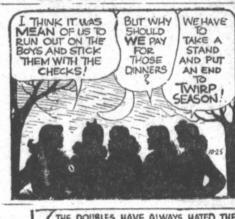
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### Peter Edson's Column

### POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Henry when generators are assembled?" Sciences and Professions of which

Wallace has a new job, but he isn't Next question was, "Why do you he is the \$25,000-a-year chairman, saying what it is. The argument leave lubrication out of distributors?" is not entirely over high left-wing between Wallace and his new em- Third was, "Are wneels on new cars matters. ployer is over whether to announce the new connection now or wait till after election.

Third was, Are whether to announce the new connection now or wait till wilson took the kidding very well a long vacation, at full pay. His explaining that nuts and bolts were

How bitterly Wallace feels about so scarce he didn't see why anyone shelling out \$2000 a month for no U. S. foreign policy is revealed in would waste them, and that the work. Ickes didn't get the paid va-

or 100 years from now, people will be down here got such a big allotment eigh policy views at variance with reading his speeches, declarations of cars.' and writings, studying them in school as great philosophy, great Emerson and Thoreau as one of the slogans in the whispering under- support of Bernard Baruch on the great American thinkers. But no ground. one has ever suggested that Emerson or Thoreau would have made Indiana, chairman of the GOP con-merely a cloud behind which is hida good president.

came back from a swing through the West pretty tired. The Sunday after his return he played a miserable round of golf at his Washington club and came into the locker

room disgusted. "Either I give this game or I cut throat," he exclaimed to the 19th-hole gallery at large. From the showers came an eager Would you like to have thority us put that question to a vote?"

WILSON MEETS THE PRESS Wilson took a rather rough introductory goingover when he came to Washington to address the National CKES WANTED THAT

Westerners sent word they didn't peasers, we should include Soviet votes in the November election. Foreign Minister Molotov, who. by his treacherous treaty of alliance with the Nazi Hitler, gained right of the President of the

rat question asked him was,

this observation to one of his for- basic trouble was a lack of interest cation. That started the trouble. mer aids: "We haven't got a demo-cratic foreign policy now. What we But after a couple more tough PAC leaders angry at the recent have is a republican foreign policy." questions, Wilson cracked back, "I convention of liberals in Chicago, by

> The political campaign is warm-We will take rank with ing up, judging by the rash of new position to Henry Wallace and his

Congressman Charles Halleck of gressional election committee, says den the more fundamental and perthe democratic campaign slogan sonal issue of vacation with pay. OPA Administartor Paul Porter should be, "Let 'em eat horsemeat." In Missouri, where a toilet paper

> enough?" We're just mild about Harry."

Krug is coming out in full support of the Columbus River Valley Au- in his rich Scotch burr, "that the erican way and the other is the of the Columbus River Valley Au- in his rich Scotch burr, "that the erican way and the other is the other state of the consumer. The one is the consumer. thority development. When the schedule for his present trip through public servants. But if we are to Yes, this was a truly dem the West was being worked out, pass a resolution condemning ap- somersault attempting to capture eral Motors President C. E. Westerners sent word they didn't

nardware left inside ent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, matter drop there.

Then Ickes made the ICCASP and New appraisal on Wallace: Fifty don't understand how the dealers a speech in which he expressed forthe principles of both organizations. On top of that is the fuss which Ickes has now kicked up by his op-

> atomic energy question. But all this high-level smoke is

At the recent Chicago convention shortage developed, the slogan is, of liberals, the Commies and the left-wingers brought up the usual In New England it's just "Had resolution to condemn the foreign policy of Secretary of State Byrnes do, is a truly selfish interest. It and Senators Vanderberg and Conis a form of robbery. The right And in Kansas they're saying, and Senators Vanderberg and Con-





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2-piece living room suite \$19.50. 1 odd bed and matching dresser \$14.50. Porcelain top table \$3.75. Half size bed springs \$4.75. Half size metal bed \$5.00.

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platform rockers, spring cushions ..... 1 lounge chair
1 two-piece living room suite
1 two-piece living room suite
1 two-piece living room suite
One used 5-piece dining room suite, drop leaf
One treadle type Singer sewing machine See our lovely line of gift lamps and pictures at a timely saving of 20 percent off.

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Small unfinished baby chests, 3 drawers. Unfinished vanity chests, 3 drawers.
Nice the of occasional, lamp and coffee tables.
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117 S. Cuyler

Phone 2102

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FALL HOUSE CLEANING

Complete rug cleaning in the home or at our plant. We also lay carpets, cut and bind rugs to fit your floor needs. Upholstered furniture cleaned. Venetian blinds cleaned

Floor cleaned and waxed. All work guaranteed. PAMPA RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANERS R. H. Burguist Business 845 Rear 115 S. Ballard

TELEX Hearing Aid at reduced price, \$40. Phone 316-W or 513 Christy. For Sale—Mum blossoms ceiling price. One large air compressor, 3-phase 5-horse power motor and one practically new acetylene generator and attchaments, one high pressure car laundry washing machine. Can be seen at 700 W. Foster. Phone 484.

GOOD USED merchandise for sale: 417 N. West, Ph. 474-W. 76—Farm Products

Turkeys Extra Fancy-Broad Breast W. T. Noland Phone 2114-W. Box 1512

posit books your order. 50c lb alive. Dressed, drawn and delivered \$1.00 extra, 4 miles west on Amarillo Hwy. 78—Groceries and Meats YOUNG HENS for sale, 719 S. Bal lard. Ph. 1673-W. ARKANSAS Black apples . Neel's Market and Grocery

IULIA WAECHTER, agent for Stanley Products, invites you to call 586-W when you need house cleaning items, health aids, etc. 125 S. Nelson (north of tracks), just south of Borger highway.

FOR SALE—One Electromuse amplifier, \$75.00; two electric pick-up, \$22.50; one extra good microphone, 20 feet of cord, \$26.00. All items practically new. 863 S. Barnes. 732-J. For food needs every day except Tues-day, We aim to please, 319 S. Cuy-ler. Ph. 1104. LANE'S Red and White Grocery. Meats and staples. At the sign of Sinclair Products at 5 Points. Ph. trola, several ladies' coats, sizes 14 to 16, men's new work shoes, sizes 9½; doil buggy and chair, and other items, 222 W. Brown, Apt. No. 1. 9554. YOU WILL FIND delicious fruit green vegetables and numerous other items in our store for every day bargains, Always, fresh country eggs.
Paul Johnson Gro, & Mkt,

534 S. Cuyler no buttons, no khakis. The 81-Horses and Cattle

81-Horses & Cattle (Cont.) WE BUY dead stock, Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129. 83—Pets RESERVE your Christmas puppies early. Beautiful reds, buffs and early. Beautiful reds, butts blacks from winning dogs. Reasonably priced, Also grown dogs for sale. Al Lawson Cocker Kennels.

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Hardcastle or call 44, Wheeler. Ilt will pay you to have your seed wheat cleaned and treat-

ed for smut at our Kingsmill plant. E. F. Tubb Grain Co. 8-room home on North Banks. Pampa, Kingsmill, Laketon. L. wheat or other grains. 90-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT Reliable cou-ple with 2 children desperately in need of place to live. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2019-W. WANTED to rent, nice house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 3 rooms or more. Dick Rayburn, White's Auto Stores, or Room 245, Adams Hotel. Adams Hotel.

SINGLE LADY desires furnished or unfurnished 3-room apartment or efficiency apartment. Call Industrial Relations Department, Cabot Carbon

WANTED TO RENT or long time lease. Geologist desires 4- or 5-room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Will guarantee excellent care. W. G. Sanford, The Texas Co. Phone \$10 or Schneider Hotel. Nice 3-bedroom home, furnished. Ph 680.

95—Sleeping Rooms

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, close in or bus line. 207 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 1197. FOR RENT Large bedroom, with floor furnace, private bath, private entrance, 704 N. Gray, Ph. 1900-W. FOR RENT-Nice upstairs bedroom in private home. On bus line. 902 E Francis. Phone 951-W. LARGE bedroom for rent, new mat-

tress; prefer 2 gentlemen, on bus line. See after 12 noon, 813 East Francis. Ph. 763-W. 96—Apartments

NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable MODERN furnished room, suitable for right housekeeping. One or two adults only 121 S. Starkweather. Ph. 696-W.

100-Grass Lands

WANTED Wheat pasture for 200 head of calves and yearlings. H. L. Boone. Ph. 79 or 502 W. Francis.

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 by owner: 2-bedroom prewar house with garage, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, fenced back yard, 2 blocks from Sr. High. Immediate possession. Reduced price...1305 Garland. Phone 2054-W. FOR SALE by owner, recently constructed modern 4-room house with 3-room modern rental in rear. Also 4-room modern home, newly completed, large garage and small work shop in rear. Priced right, Ph. 1551-J.

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room home in Talley Addition. Furnished or unfurnished. Hardwood floors. Priced to sell by owner. 533 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE—4-room furnished house, attached garage, bedroom and wash house. Inquire 500 N. Yeager. Phone 295-W. 4

For Sale — 3-room modern frame house. Newly decorated and painted. Inquire at 601 N. Naida or Ph. 2173-J. FOR SALE by owner, \$2500 equity in new 4-room F.H.A. house for quick sale, 425 N. Nelson. 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 city, on one lot. Priced for quick sale.
5-room brick home, full basement, \$11,000.
Lovely 4-room, N. Starkweather, \$7350.
4-room, 3-room, 2-room, all modern, \$7500.
Large 5-room, east part of town, \$2250 down.
2-bedroom home, N. Duncan, \$6250.
5-room, N. Russell, \$8500.
2-room furnished duplex, N. Hobart, \$3850.
6-room modern, N. Duncan, \$9250.

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6-room modern, N. Duncan, \$9250.
5-room, double garage, Lefors St.,
\$5850, \$1850 down.
Have some good income property and
business lots.
640 acres wheat and stock farm, \$60.00 per acre.
Your listings appreciated.
Phone 1831.

Six-room home on 2 lots for sale by owner. Double garage, lots of fruit trees. Priced to sell. 603 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE-5-room modern house in White Deer. Newly painted, insu-lated. Furniture optional. Can be moved. Phone 2387-M. Pampa. For Sale—Six-room house with basement. Living room, dining room carpeted; 2 floor furnaces, 2 blocks of Sr. H School. Now vacant. Pricec to sell by owner. Ph. 2481-W TH.tEE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft. with garage and cellar, Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1433-W.

W. T. Hollis, Realtor, Ph. 1478 5-room house with apartment with 5 acres of land.
7-room furnished house.
Large 4-room home, \$4200.
4-room modern house, \$2750.
16-room hotel, \$6500.

ourist court. Your listings appreciated. For Sale 4-room house, room rent house in rear, close in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailoring Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J

after 6 p. m. ONE NICE resident lot in 500 block on N. Wells.
Two 4-room modern houses on 1 lot
on N. Starkweather. Owner leaving
town. Make me an offer.
List your property with me for quick

1 S. Jamison, Real Estate Phone 7443

WILL SELL or trade nice large 5-room home, 3 blocks from Junior High, for smaller house in good lo-cation. Ph. 970-W. Good Buys in Real Estate

-room brick. \$8400. -room modern house on pavement, 110—City Property (Cont.) room modern house furnished, \$2100. rooms close in, \$6500. -room new house on North Nelson, \$6250. rooms North Russell, \$8500. rooms North Russell, \$8500.
7-room brick, good location, \$15,750.
5-room house, garage, fenced in back yard. \$1850 cash will handle this.
We have some good buys on income property, farms and ranches.
We appreciate your listings.

Arnold and Arnold Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 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.
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320 acres, \$20.00 per acre.
213 acres, \$14.50 per acre.
160 acres, all in cultivation, stoct, farm, implements and cows, in Wheeler Count.
All above listings improved.

Don't Pay Rent-Buy a Home Now! 2-room home on Sunset Drive. yely 3-bedroom home on N Always in the market for Listings on city, business and farm properties. JOHN HAGGARD

Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909

Mrs. Clifford Braly. Ph. 317 or town; immediate possession.

1-room house, 2 bedrooms, insulated.
\$2500 will handle. Call me regarding property sales,
FOR SALE—Four-room modern house
and lot, \$1800, Inquire E. W. Meadows, Skellytown, Texas, FOUR-ROOM modern house with

ment, 2 lots, out buildings, orchard, for sale. 629 N. Zimmer, Talley Add.

Friday, Oct. 25, 1946

\$500 DOWN-BALANCE LIKE RENT

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418 Hill. Five-room house on front of lot. Living room and bed-room extra large. Now vacant and newly refinished. You can move in today. Modern three-room house on back of lot, now rented, Double garage. Owner will be on premises Thursday and Friday from 10 to 4.

BUY FOR THE FUTURE OF YOUR FAMILY

Lovely 5-room home on Mary Ellen, \$9700.
8-room, furnished, \$7500.
Nice 5-room, \$3750.
Large 3-room with 3 lots, \$3750.
5-room, \$3000, close in on pavement.
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

GOOD HOMES. INCOME PROPERTY AND FARMS 6-room modern home, near school, \$5000.

6-room modern home, near school, \$5000.

Nice 5-room, double garage, 3-room apartment on 3 acres.

Nice orchard.on pavement, \$10,000.

Nice 7-room duplex, 3-car garage, nice shade, corner lot,

N. Gray, \$11,000.

3-bedroom modern home, Albert St., \$4200.

Nice 4-room efficiency home on Duncan, \$6248.

8-room 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. Nice 5-room, hardwood floors, Fisher St. \$1890 will handle. Convenient 5-room modern home, E. Francis.

Nice 5-room modern furnished home. Good location in Borger, Texas. Will trade for property in Pampa.

Large trailer house with picture machine, large amount material to make pictures. Price \$1600.

Lovely 7-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, Short St., \$6000. \$500 will handle.

Good income property and farms.

Many other good listings. Good business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated.

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR-Ph. 2372

**NEW LISTINGS** 5-room home on Magnolia, \$6250.

6-room home, large building in rear, formerly used by Northeast Dairy, on three lots, on pavement. \$10,500. 3 buildings on 1 lot, renting \$125.00 per month \$5000.

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Phone 2321-J

HERE IT IS-\$1.00 DAY SPECIALS! Large 4-bedroom house, hardwood floors, newly decorated inside and out, new roof, new sidewalks, plenty closet space, large 55x150 ft. lot, close to the best school, move in today, and rent the extra bedrooms out, only \$5250.00. Surprised at the price? So am I.

Farmer wants to lease his ½ section farm. Here's what you have to buy—25 milk cows, Case two-row tractor, with all attachments, this tractor was purchased new this with all attachments, this tractor was purchased new this spring and has done very little work; 1942 Ford pick-up, 10 ft. John Deere combine, 35 acres of good kaffir and hegari well headed, will make 300 bundles to the acre; 90 acres of sorry cotton that will make 15 bales, the dry weather got it; balance of this farm in good grass. This farm pretty well improved with house and barn. The barn has stanchions for the dairy herd, Good wells. This is not convident a sandy farm will sell out for a fair price.

considered a sandy farm. Will sell out for a fair price.

J. WADE DUNCAN Phone 312

Duncan Bldg. THESE ARE WORTH THE MONEY!

2 new 5-room houses just completed, ready for occupancy. Will carry high loans.
6-room duplex, 1 side vacant.
3-room modern house on East Francis. Priced to sell.

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

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY? 4-room house. Good buy.

I need listings on 4-, 5- and 6-room homes.
Have buyers ready to close deal.

> LEE R. BANKS, REALTOR Business Phone 388-Residence Phone 52

TOM COOK, REALTOR, PHONE 1037-J To be moved, 4-room modern house, \$1900. Nice 5-room residence, \$4500. New 4-room residence, \$2500 cash, terms on balance. Feeddence lpts on North Side. Implement store with 2 residences, \$23,000. Club house, \$39,000.

Residence lots. 10-acre tract, close in, \$3250. 12-acre tract, \$4700.

Other listings appreciated.

FOR SALE by owner, one 3-unit Apt. house, hardwood floors, private baths, also 2-bedroom house, close in. Ph.

111-Lots FOR SALE by owner, 4 nice residential lots, Tulsa Addition, 100 block N. Wells, Phone 528-W. 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.

Simmons, Agent. All FHA approved lots in Gor don, Fraser, Hall Additions. (Other lots all over town). John I. Bradley, Ph. 2321-J.

115-Out-of-Town Property Weatherly School Building For 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.

116-Farms and Tracts

80 Acres Good Land miles east of Mobeetle, running wa-ter, some bottom land land, 2-room house, 2-room concrete basemen barn; school bus by door. Goo terms cash and trade. Price \$4000. R. A. Sims, Mobeetie, Texas FOR SALE—At once, two well, irrigated farm near Hereford. Best location. Well improved. Perfect half section. Shown by appointment. Contact E. E. Plank, phone 1934, Saturday or Sanday.

121-Automobiles FOR SALE or trade, 1941 Super De Luxe 2-door Ford. New motor and newly upholstered. 113 W. Tuke. Phone 1742.

FOR SALE—1941 Wyllis sedan De Luxe with heater. 905 E. Beryle. Phone 2064-J.

Wanted To Buy Junk batteries, radiator, bram, or per, aluminum and from Bighteries paid.

C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvon 1051

121—Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE—38 Wylls, motor in good condition, and good tires. Phone 2205-J. 1411 E. Francis. FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet 2-door Call 963-J. FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet 2-door call 963-J.

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BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General autorepair, motor tune-up, brake service phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley. repair, motor tune-up, brake service. Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley. 34 FOUR-DOOR Chevrolet sedan in good condition, Good tires. 113 W. Tuke St.

122-Trucks

FORD PICK-UP for sale, '42 motor, good condition, new rubber. Will take trade in, 1309 E. Francis. 42 FORD TRUCK for sale, in good condition. Price reasonable, 400 S Somerville.

1937 HALF TON Int. pick-up, 1934 ton and half long wheelbase Ford truck, grain or flat bed; '42 Dodge truck, '46 motor, 4½ yd. gravel bed with hydraulic lift. Radio and hot water heaters for cars. 1116 S. Barnes. Ph. 2175.

FOR SALE—Long wheelbase 1934 Ford truck with 1936 engine. Good tires, dual wheel. 2 miles northwest of Kingsmill. H. C. Van Bibber.

123—Trailers FOR SALE-2-wheel trailer. In good condition, has 600x16 late model Ford wheels, 617 S. Barnes. 128-Accessories

Pampa Garage & Salvage Special New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums. generators, starters and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs.

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 4 TIRES, 4 Lifeguard tubes, 1 pre-war tube, t synthetictube, all 650x-16. Fair condition. E. N. Mills, 2% miles west; % south of Amarillo highway. Ph. 1218-W-2. Robert Sul-livan Lease.

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26-Financial

### **Show and Sale Plans Progress**

Cattlemen, both members and non-members of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders association, are being queried by letter as to their pians in the spring show.

In addition to information about the number of cattle they plan to consign to the show and sale, the association is asking voice on the desirability of conducting a sale of pens of three bulls-that is the sale of three bulls at a time.

L. A. Maddox, president, of Miami, signed the letter, which is asking replies to the queries. The association board of directors will hold an executive meeting on

Nov. 22, according to the statement The sale and show, which will be Earl Gartin, Greensboro, Ind. He has become quite popular among

The Junior livestock show will be son home held simultaneously with the Sen-

### Vital Statistics

Realty Transfers Lena Pettit to Jim Back; Lots 1 2 and 3 situated in block 3 of the Original Town of McLean.

C. W. Hampton and wife, Maries Myers Hampton, to Charles H. Ashof Pampa. J. R. Hyatt to J. C. Hawkins; Lots

47 and 43 situated in block 27 of the N. Cuyler. Wilcox addition in the City of Pam-William T. Fraser and wife, Almeda Fraser, to C. Russell McCon- tory today after undergoing an apnell: Lots 9 and 10 situated in block

29 of the Fraser addition in the City A treatise on wine in 1311, be-

solely with wines as medicine

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## Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Lou Ellen Giles underwent a ma jor operation at the Pampa hospital last night. She is reported do-Parker's third annual Quarter Horse Sale Saturday, Oct. 26th. at Higgins, Texas.

Mrs. H. H. Crump, Mrs. A. L. Patten. Mrs. Dink Altman and Mrs. M. K. Gurley were in Amarillo on busi-

For Peg's Cab, call 94.\* W. I. Robinson of Cantril, Iowa and son J. C. Robinson, wife and the weekend with the formers sisheld Feb. 24.25, will be cried by Col. ter-in-law Mrs. Nina Robinson. They also visited in the home of D. E. Robinson here and went on to Borger to visit in the W. E. Robin-

The Thinking Fellow calls a Yelfor show. Walter Britten, of College low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority announces a dance tonight at the country club honoring pledges of the sor-crity. A local orchestra will furnish

Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden. Ph. 457. 901 S. Faulkner.\* Mrs. J. M. Stark, mother of Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, who has been ill for some time in an Amarillo hospital is reported to have suffered a by; Lots 5 and 6 situated in block relapse and her condition is ser-8 of the Buckler addition in the City ious. Members of the family are with her in Amarillo.

Small cafe for sale, Inquire 312 Ralph Ridgeway, son of Deputy

employed by the Cacot Co., in Guy- ers' recent convention. lieved to be the first printed, dealt Halloween Carnival Thursday, Oct. 1 to discuss a new contract, Lewis week.

> king. Enjoy an evening of fun and would be void three weeks earlier. upport Skellytown P.T.A. attending a bottlers' conven- west.

tion. He is a local soft drink whole-For that high school boy get him United Nations a .22 rifle, official leather football for Christmas. Dick Gibbon Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.\*

Mrs. Estelle Todd returned to her be stricken from the agenda." home at Canadian Tuesday from Ft. Vishinsky said that unanimity was Worth where she has been visiting "the basis of solidarity" in the se-

only orchestra in Pampa that is big called on the committee to join in enough to be called an orchestra. A eliminating the veto question from good time assured everyone by Pinky the discussions. Powell's Orchestra and the Southern Mesdames John C. Isaacs, John H. Jones, E. H. Snyder, Frank Shal-

attended Presbyterial in Ama-Mrs. Belle Barrett the widow of the late Bo Barrett left Monday for Waco, Texas, to enter Techinician She was accompanied by her foster daughter, Aurene White. They plan to be in Waco a year. will enter Waco high school

W. H. Geiger is in the Groom hosreceiving treatment.

## Coal Threat

Lewis' threat of a new soft coal strike this winter loomed larger than ever today—one week before

the November 1 deadline.

President Truman tossed the prospectice crisis back to Secretary of onstration clubs met Friday, October Interior J. A. Krug, who remained 18, in the court house in an all-day meeting. It was "Achievement Day silent. So did Lewis.

Government labor officials, rowing more anxious by the hour, privately expressed the opinion that another round of strikes would bring had made during the year were disdown the wrath of congress and played. might provoke severe labor legisla- The elections were varied consistion when the lawmakers return in ing of canned fruits and vegetables,

tufted spreads, crochet, embroidery But these officials are treading and others. Booths were judged by warily. They are not talking for Miss Helen Edwards, home demonpublication-either about legisla- stration agent of Hemphill county tion or about the possible effects First place was awarded to Good paralyzing coal strike four days Neighbor club, second place to Dabefore the November 5 elections vis club, third place to Wheeler might have on the makeup of the club. Honorable mention to Kellerville, Twitty and Biscoe clubs. next congress.

Two facts, they said, stand out: Members elected to congress on at noon in the club room in the November 5 will be seated in Jan- Lasement of the court house and a

program presented in the afternoon 2. Many of the nation's leaders in the district court room, have warned that a "second round" Mrs. C. G. Cautrell. Sr., of Thre of strikes would be a body blow to Leaf club, Miss Tamsey Riley, Bris-

the postwar economy. coe and Mrs. Ralph Oldham, of the Meanwhile, coal industry spokes- Good Neighbor club gave reports of men in Pittsburgh said a general Texas Home Demonstartion assomine strike next month would cut off home supplies of coal almost im-

Coal retailers already are behind with orders, the industry said, and work stoppage would catch them with little or no stockpiles. A 20day backlog on hand for industrial uses would be suitable only for homes equipped with stokers.

Mr. Truman's refusal at his news conference vesterday to be dragged into the coal controversy handed a political as well as an economic hot potato back to Krug, who made the contract with Lewis which ended

last spring's strike.

The soft coal miners have worked under that agreement all summer, with the mine owners as managers. The operators won't all agree to the Krug-Lewis terms, and so the government continued to run the mines. Mr. Truman ordered them seized May 22. Lewis has demanded that Krug

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3 Midday 16 Old Greek 17 Poker stake 20 Waterfall (Scot.) 21 Smooths 23 Tree

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39 Moon goddess 59 Eye (Scot.) (symbol) 12 Cloth measure 43 Hebrew letter

start negotiating a new contract ciation, which met in Amarillo. Wo-Sheriff and Mrs. Clyde Ridgeway, November 1 because he alleges the men registered and citizens of

Because Krug did not agree to P.T.A. of Skellytown will hold a meet him in Washington November ton, N. M., were in Wheeler the past 31, beginning 7p.m. Bingo, concessaid the document, which he had sions food, crowning of queen and prepared to terminate November 20, Krug has been on tour of govern-C. A. Huff was in Kansas City to- ment projects in the west and south-

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say only that these items should

The committee held its first ses-

failing to decide a relatively minor question. Committee Chairman

Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium said

he was not quite sure about the

meaning of two votes taken on the

question, but added that the assembly could figure things out for it-

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to get to the veto dispute.

was reported as improving satisfac- government breacher the present Wheeler and nearby communities one with "misinterpretations." He viewed the booths Friday and Sattory today atter innergoing an appendectomy at Worley hospital is preparing new wage demands in tresday night. Young Rideway is keeping with resolutions of the min-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt of Clay-

> Postmaster and Mrs. Chester Lewis spent last week in Dallas, arriving home Sunday. They attended

the Dallas Fair. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Britt attended to business in Childress Saturday, They were accompanied on the trip Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt and Miss Gertie Hashett.

Mrs. Josie Glover of Springfield. Tenn., Rev. Ferris Moore, wife and children of Waverly, Tenn., visited in the home of J. H. Watts the past curity council. He then said that Dance every Saturday night to the "in the spirit of solidarity" Russia week. Mrs. Glover is the sister of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black were in Oklahoma during the weekend. sion on approving the program of POLES DECORATE GI'S WARSAW, Poland (A)-The pres-

53 issues, plus a supplemental listlast night, but became involved in a idium of the national council of the legalistic snarl over a row between homeland was awarded the "Polonia India and South Africa and failed Restituta" decoration to seven U, S. army personnel who brought back The India-South Africa fight was to Krakow from Nuernberg the settled only after Britain's Sir Hartworld famous Wit Stowosz's altar l;ey Shaweross asserted hostly that which the Germans had carried "we are in danger of reducing this committee to a laughingstock" by

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Bandeen stated in his remarks sing, S. B. Whittenburg and Willand is in West Texas, the 132 counties of the area must run heir government without benefit of taxes son, Borger, J. A. Rix, Fort Worth; brow this land. from this land.

of the 14 smaller state schools are West Texas and his organization wanted to see these schools get their share of educational funds. Bandeen expressed fear that the Confederate tax proposal favored by the colleges would not pass the legislature, thus leaving the 14 smaller schools out of the picture. The controversial issue will come WTCC at Abilene in November. along with eight other policy planks. The chamber membership will vote

R. E. Werts, Amarillo. was reelected district director and Amarillo was chosen as the 1947 convention city. Wertz was unable to attend yesterday's meeting and William Gillstrap, vice presdient of the Amarillo chamber of commerce, presided in his absence. Attending the meeting from out-

on the resolution at that time.

of-town were: Cecil Dalton, Thurmon Adkins and Bob Clark, Shamrock; S. R. Pinkston, Cameron Bean, R. L. Templeton and S. K. Parson, Welington; E. B. Posey, H. A. Close and

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At Hinging Tomorro ber of commerce meeting here last Kelley, Spearman; J. G. Nesbit, and year, told WTCC members that the "building situation at Texas' small colleges is deplorable and he saw the college proposal as a remedy."

Kelley, Spearman; J. G. Nesbit, and Cecil Baer, Dumas; C. J. Meek and Harry Wofford, Wheeler; D. A. Davis, McLean; James Todd and David Warren. Panhandle: W. B. San-

H. Y. Overstreet, Farwell; He also pointed out that seven A. Hill, Canyon; J. Thomas Davis, the 14 smaller state schools are board of directors of the Pampa chamber of commerce.

streams.

RIDDLE SOLVED the riddle of where chimney swifts spend the winter, namely, in the South American republic of Peru. Some old-time naturalists went so

At Higgins Tomorrow Attracting wide interest of horse

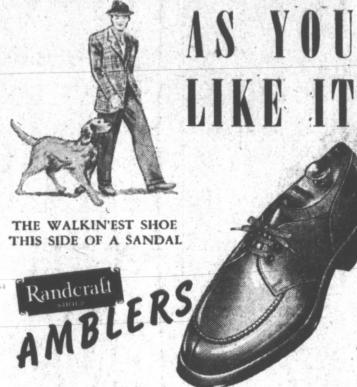
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lovers hroughout the entire Southwest, the third annual Quarter Horse Show and Sale will be held tomorrow afternoon at Higgins.
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Last year an es.imated crowd o 3.000 horse lovers from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana, California and Kentucky witnessed this show and sale. An even greater attendance is expected this year.

LIGHTNING ODDITY

A bolt of lightning unhitched a The controversial issue will come far as to say the birds hibernated team of horses from the farm wag-before the general meeting of the in November. In the mud at the bottom of on G. W. Park, Kidder, Wis., leaving Mr. Park to walk home.



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