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# Freight Embargo Clamped on Nation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A government order hold ing railroad freight to the most vital needs struck a stag- Vol. 45, No. 205 gering new blow today to industries struggling to maintain operations despite the coal strike.

Widespread factory shutdowns, with consequent unemployment for thousands now working, appeared in

Officials explained that the order and a companion restriction on parcel post are designed to assure that coalburning locomotives can be kept running on reduced schedules until mid-February.

They did not predict a coal strike lasting that long but said the fuel-saving measures are precautionary in event no more coal is mined before then.

The measures, coming in swift succession late yes terday, hit both home and factory. They:

1. Clamped an embargo

2. Ordered a second 25 percent

3. Limited the weight of parcel

ment under special permit, effec-

action) was set at 26 days. We are

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Jury Judges Girl

**Insane at Time** 

present time.

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ity of the act?'

dormitory on April 26.

Justice would be dismissed.

Last prosecution witness was Den-

12:01 a. m. Friday.

tive 11:59 p. m. Sunday.

a. m. Friday.

#### Molotov Accepts **United States Reductions Plan**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .-- (AP)-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotoy, in a conciliatory move, agreed today to accept United States arms reductions proposals as a basis for discussion and declared that the big power veto would not apply to any system of controls and inspections in connection with arms liming length and 60 inches in length

His statement was hailed immediately by British Delegate Sir Hartley Shawcross as an "important Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck said the new Soviet stand opened the way for immedi-

ate United Nations action. transportation estimated the em-Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) bargo action would reduce freight speaking for the United States. and express shipments 50 percent. said that the American delegation ODT Director J. Monoe Johnson, elcomed both the Soviet decision explaining that his reports indicate to accept the U.S. plan as a basis that the railroads have only a 27for discussion and Molotov's ex- day coal supply on hand at the preplanation that the inspection and sent rate of consumption, asserted pa from 7:30, and was scheduled to control system would be free of the that "My decline (for taking further

Molotov told the 54-nation political committee of the U.N. Assembly that Russia was ready to withdraw her own proposals in favor of the American plan, but that Russia would press for certain amend-

On the veto, he said: "There is need to dispel an obvi-ous misunderstanding which has in favor of the Security Council adopting measures to prohibit weapons of mass destruction. Only the principle of unanimity in the coun-cil can gaurantee the adoption of a reduction of arms. Unanimous same at the time her new-born child action is necessary in adopting reg-

ulations on control commissions. "The question of the principle of unanimity in the Security Council has no relevency to the work control. It is wrong to say that any state which has the veto has the power to prevent control and inspection. Any attempt to prevent the implementation of control and inspection would be a violation of the decision of the Security Council. Talk of the veto can interpreted as an attempt to evade direct answer to the question of reduction of arms."

In announcing the new Soviet position, Molotov said: "We are anxious for unanimity We will not insist on our draft, but will take the Ameriacn draft as a

basis for discussion. At the same time, Molotov said he would submit amendments to Justice) know the difference bethe U.S. proposals to remove the

Soviet objections. It was understood the atomic

energy commission had been called to meet for what was said to be an important session on its future course in view of assembly con-Sec U. N. MEETING, Page 6

#### Greeks Ask for Investigation

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- (P)-Vassili Dendramis, Greek ambassa-dor to the United Nations, said today his country has filed formal the time of the slaying testified where a jury failed to reach a ver-charges of border violations against that she appeared sane then. and has asked that a U.N. commis-sion make an "on-the-spot" inves-

Dendramis said his delegation has submitted the complaint to Secre-tary-General Trygve Lie. He said that the Greeks asked the United Nations Security Council to discuss the case and that a committee be sent to Greece to invesigate condi-tions along the border.

ier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece is en route from Athens to New York to present the complaint in person but has been delayed in Paris by weather.





PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

## City Government Change Voted Balloting heavier than expected, voters yesterday elected to change

# Train Wrecks Cattle Killed

on all rail freight and express shipments, with the exception of commodities and supplies necessary to ward derailed about 4 a. m. the maintenance of public today on the outskirts of health and safety, effective cut in rail passenger mileage, effec- freight cars, and tying up

ly damaged. , Railroad men ascribed the wreck and girth combined, effective 12:01 to failure of a brake beam. The 4. Subjected all export shipments wreckage was strewn along 100 except bulk grain, livestock and ex- yards of the tracks. Only slight

> Railroad officials said the freight was running from San Francisco to New York. It was made up of abou

The Scout, passenger train Number 2, sat on the lines here at Pammove on about 12:30, when the tracks were expected to be cleared. More than 50 crew members were working at the scene of the wreckege, clearing debris and dead cattle, which were lying all along the tracks cars had practically telescoped. A wrecker engine out of Amarillo was being used, M. F. Reicker,

DENTON—(P)—A Denton County within a short time. No regular trafjury has judged Mary Justice, 19- fice will be re-scheduled to other year-old Texas State College for lines, they explained.

#### Women student from Coleman, inwas slain last April and sane at the present time. Miss Justice was charged with nurder in connection with the razor slaving of the infant in a college Are Used in Trial

MICLAND-(AP)-Pictures of the The case went to the jury late death scene have been introduced vesterday afternoon and the ver- here in the trial of Earl Hamilton dicts were returned at 8:39 p. m.

District Judge Ben W. Boyd im
Connection with the slaying of his dismissed the jury and wife. Beulah Williams, whose batlater stated charges against Miss tered body was found in their Glasscock County ranch home on July 7. Defense attorneys strongly proton County Attorney W. K. Bald- tested the use of the pictures as plaudits of his native state. ridge who read a statement in which evidence, contending that they "inthe girl told of her actions the night | flamed" the jury.

ley, Big Spring mortician. tween right and wrong or the qual-Prosecution attorneys introduced a sworn statement as made by Wil-'No, sir," the father answered. liams after his arrest. The state-"Is she now of sound or unsound ment quoted him as saying he took his wife by her hair and "togged" "Unsound mind," Justice replied. her head on the floor and that he comed at 10:30 by a delegation

would normally cause insanity. Hut- were preceded by a quarrel over the a luncheon in the Baker Hotel. cheson added, however that "men- hiding of a bottle of whiskey. tal derangement" was possible after The statement said that after he had "jogged" his wife's head he Hutcheson later replied "it could" slept at the ranch house and found when asked whether temporary in- her dead when he awoke the folsanity, coupled with childbirth, lowing morning.

could result in domicidal insanity. Two roomates of Miss Justice at declared a mistrial at Garden City

# At Miami, Beef

A Santa Fe fast freight. the Redball, carrying an estimated 700 cattle east-Miami, killing or crippling about 40 head of beef cattle, demolishing eight

rail traffic for eight hours. Two other cars were bad-

ports for the armed services to shipdamage was done to the main rail line, but some of the rails were rip-Officials of the office of defense ped loose on the switch line.

100 cars.

The Soviet government is Of Slaying Inlani said. Hailroad officials said the track would be back in perfect shape

before the morning the baby was Witnesses yesterday included Bill Beeson, former State Highway Pa-Farlier, L. M. Justice, father of trolman at Big Spring; Walter Tecl., Hall of State on the Texas State that the mayor and commissioners washington of the daughter to the state of the that the mayor and commissioners washington to the theory of the state of the that the mayor and commissioners washington to the theory of the state of the that the mayor and commissioners washington to the theory of the state of the that the mayor and commissioners washington to the theory of the state of the state of the theory of the state the girl, testified that his daughter Glascock County Sheriff: John Fair grounds. Strother, Highway Patrolman at The admiral Defense Attorney W. P. McLean of Big Spring; and Bob Wolfe, How-Fort Worth asked, "did she (Miss and County Sheriff, and C. O. Nal-

Dr. M. L. Hutcheson, Denton City-Geunty Health Officer, said "I "icgged" her head on the foot of a At noon, Governor Coke Stevendoubt it" when asked by Baldridge bed.

A previous trial for Williams was

#### Statement as to Controversy Over Housing Program Is Expected Today WASHINGTON- (P)-The White | President Truman yesterday after-

Wyatt to resign. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the statement ould be issued today or tomorrow. "There is a very definite possi-bility it will come today, but not a certainty," he told a news confer-

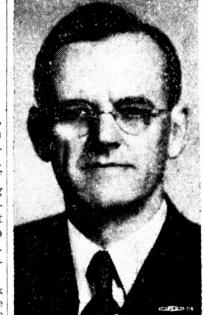
Ross was asked what information ne had as to whether Wyatt is quitting. There is nothing on Wyatt vet. Ross replied. Another reporter, (then asked whether the President's forthcoming statement would be an an-nouncement that Mr. Truman is ac-

cepting Wyatt's resignation.
"I make no forecast," Ross re-Friends said Wyatt decided to step out rather than accept a compromise in his definands for fuller authority to push the program along the lines he declares are necessary. His resignation has not been aptromoded officially, but an official in close touch with the White House said it probably would be by tomorrow.

House said the conference made it possibility of compromise or further fied Steelman is an "obliging" friend of John L. Lewis. administrator had decided to step

The question of the future of the dent Truman himself at the time most price and wage controls were revoked, including those in the building industry. Mr. Truman said then that there would have to be a "change in the approach to some of the problems" and asked Wyatt Gas Company.

He voiced serious doubt that the Pennsyl-



Harry Glasser

#### U.S. Highway 60 Association to **Hold Meet Here**

The U. S. Highway 60 Association Palm Room at the City Hall at 12 ing his post. noon tomorrow, Crawford Atchison. chairman of the high commission, mors that he intended to resign made to U. S. Secretary of State of the local Chamber of Commerce, from the commission. Commission- James F. Byrnes in Paris and later

be Harry Glasser, national presi- ager Garland Franks and City Comdent of the assoication from Enid, missioner Harold Wright said that Oklahoma.

attendance

dle, White Deer, Pampa and several election within ten days after the reservations.

Any other parties wishing to pur-

#### Texas to Honor **Admiral Nimitz**

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will fly to Texas this weekend to receive the plaudits of his native state.

"In view of these facts, it is beplaudits of his native state.

"In view of these facts, it is beplaudits of his native state. at Dallas Saturday, Pearl Harbor Anniversary Day, during which a Wright, elected for a three-year to Greece is not precluded." Anniversary Day, during which a term last April, said this morning

The admiral is scheduled to leave ed to take their places in the com-Friday night and arrive in Fort ing election.

Worth Saturday morning, in time

The offic for breakfast with Publisher Amon G. Carter of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

The Nimitz party then will bon the 30 miles to Dallas, to be wel-"jegged" her head on the foot of a At noon, Governor Coke Stevenson and Governor-Elect Beauford whether mental strain of childbirth. The statement said the actions Jester will laud the naval officer at As Easily in Cold would normally cause the naval officer at a luncheon in the Baker Hotel. The unveiling ceremony, at which Nimitz will speak briefly, is to be held at 3:30 p. m.

### Pipelines Go Into Use Very Soon

WASHINGTON-(P)-A congressional committee was told today of the power plant-of a toy-size that natural gas to afford a measure oil burner designed to automatical of relief from the coal shortage of probably will start flowing through by keep the coolant in the engine the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines within 48 hours.

Gardiner Symonds of Houston, House today promised a statement from President Truman on the controversy over the housing program commendations for future conduct told the House Surplus Property invited his men are sion by Housting Expediter Wilson a White House announcement said already at work on the properties commendations for future conduct told the House Surplus Property ina White House announcement said already at work on the properties that there would be no statement and the gas will be "tured on soon, already at work on the properties and that the matter was still being possibly in a day or two." The comworked on.

But officials close to the White awaiting to an invitation to Reconmittee questioned Symonds while of almost revolutionary scope." clear that there was no longer a to answer Harold L. Ickes who testi-

When the gas begins to flow de-pends largely on weather conditions in Southern Louisiana where pipe program was raised by Prest- connections are being made, Sy-

> Texas and Louisiana gas fields to of course, virtually no battery the New York area. Deliveries will be made first, Sy-monds testified, to the Ohio Puel

#### and at 11:30 approximately 350 voters had voted. Between 12:30 and 2:30 an additional 250 persons had cast their ballots. City officials said last night that at times the voters were lined up in the commissioners' room and out into the main corridor of the city hall. Election officials earlier had predicted that an estimated 500 to .000 total votes would be cast The first unofficial returns were made public around 8:30 last night Moscow Says U.S.

their form of city government by an unofficial count of 737 to 704, in

stated that the change was voted in by the 737 to 704 count. He Troops May Be

From the time the polling place in the city commissioner's office

the closest election on record here.

when Election Judge Charles Ward

estimated that there had been ap-

500 ballots printed.

official count.

sources today.

next 40 or 45 days.

Franks said today.

proximately 1470 voters, but that

Rumors throughout the city last

night and this morning to the ef-

fect that Mayor Farris Oden, City

Commissioner Ewing Williams and

Police Chief Louie Allen were re-

signing were spiked by authoritative

Mayor Oden also denied any ru-

proximately 1470 voters, but that many of the ballots were mutiliated. Seni Inio Greece and added that it was the closest election ever held in Pampa. City officials mailed out over 3.-000 notices of election and had 3,-This morning Election Judge Ward and his aides returned to ed" despite recent denials. eity hall to make an official count

of the votes and were locked up in the commissioners room for the The regular meeting of the City Commission will be held tomorrow morning when they will said the broadcast, heard here. canvass the ballot and accept the

ground of continuing clashes between Greek troops and leftist guer-

where nor by whom the reported Chief Allen said that it was news negotiations were being carried on, to him and that he had not resign- but declared the alleged British will hold a luncheon meeting in the ed and had no intentions of resign- proposal followed appeals which the Athens newspaper Eleftheria said Premier Constantin Tsaldaris had Featured speaker for the hour will be Harry Glasser national press. No appropriate British authorities

O. A. Zink, national secretarytreasurer of the association, also
on his part in that line.

City officials explained this said, was "to facilitate the position morning that after the commission of the British in the country and to

ing is expected. Delegates from Canadian, Higgins, Miami, Panhan-judges they will have to call an The account said the American other interested cities have made city Charter election date. At that admitted U. S. officers were in meeting an election date will be set Northern Greece "studying the sit- Kelly, former residents of Hutchinwhich, according to law, cannot be uation" with a view of giving assis- son, Kans., was declared "depenchase tickets are asked to call the less than 30 days from the date of tance of an unspecified nature. It dent and local Chamber of Commerce of the City Commissioner's call for added U.S. military representatives. Judge W. I the City Commissioner's call for added U.S. military representatives Judge W.R. Ewing this morning. an election. Authoritative sources last summer inspected ports of Norestimated this morning that the their and Central Greece "from the election will be held in about the viewpoint possible landing and bil-

"Lately the Athens press also has However, the present form of city manager government is not affected been widely advertising the arrival City Manager Franks and City American Mediterranean squadron quently cared for child in the past Commissioner Wright explained to- in Greek ports," the broadcast said.

> Greek ports in November and December in "training exercises.")

The official count on amendment will be made public tomorrow morning at the City Com-

## '48 Autos May Start Weather as in Warm

DETROIT—(AP)—Among the things to look for in the 1948 model automobiles will be engines that will start as readily in sub-zero temperatures as in mid-summer weather. If current indications are borne out this will be achieved through the installation—as an integral part water-jacket at a constant temperature whether the engine is operating or standing idle.

Ward's automotive reports, first to report development of the deice, describes it as a product of the engineering department of General Motors Truck & Coach division, and armed forces jeopardize success of been dribbling into the press for calls it "a forward step in automotive vehicle design potentialities

With the tiny burner, using a virtually negligible amount of fuel the engine will be kept warm, even the car is parked out of doors all day or all night in the coldest weather. The warm engine means mmediate vaporization of the gasoline; instant flowing of crankcase oil; greatly lowered dilution; longer The war-built lines run from the life for bearings and pistons, and,

Aside from quick cold weather starting, availability of unchanging engine heat at all times means an

drain.

# pened until closing time a steady stream of voters filed by the election judges to cast their ballots. By 9:45 a. m. 121 ballots had been cast

quoting a Tass dispatch from Ankara, said today the possibility the United States will send troops to behind closed doors, somerevolt-torn Greece "is not preclud-"Well informed Greek circles as-

negotiating with the Americans in order to obtain the latter's consent (Northern Greece is the battle-

rillas. British forces are in Greece by consent of the Royalist-Populist Greek government). The Soviet broadcast did not say

Mr. Williams had not resigned and here were available immediately for

A large attendance at the meet- has canvassed the ballot and ac- create a pretext for the further stay

leting of American troops."

"In view of these facts, it is be-He is to participate in ceremonies after the enlarged City Commission Americans' agreeing to the British (The U.S. Navy announced in either reelected or others are elect- light cruiser Fargo and the destroy-

Fritish foreign and war office spokesmen denied the existence of missioners' meeting, City Manager any negotiationst to end U. S. troops to Greece.")

#### HEAVY PROGRAM CHICAGO -(A)-Four years ago Loretta Zygowtcz, 23, said she was tired of being a wall-flower and having colds all the time," so she started lifting weights. Now, she says, she can toss her

and lift a 330-pound weight from er, who now resides in Amarillo, had floor with ease. "I'm healthier, slimmer and have a home.

nation's strongest woman.

# Possible End to Hews Strike Forecast

WASHINGTON-(A)-Striking coal miners were fined \$2,500,000 and John L. Lewis \$10,000 personally today for contempt of court in ignoring an order to observe their government contract.

The fines were imposed by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough after an uproarious court session in which union lawyers assailed the government's recommendations that the miners be fined \$250,000 a day for the 14 days of the walkout.

WASHINGTON-(A)-John L. Lewis' sentence for contempt of court was detayed five hours-until at least 2 p. m. (CST)—today amid unofficial talk that some formula for ending the paralyzing soft coal strike was

Official confirmation that such an understanding might be reached was lacking from any of the top figures in the historical trial. They included President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett, and Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsbor ough who yesterday found Lewis guilty of contempt of his court.

The sentence was schedthe sentence was scheduled originally for 9 a. m. Industrial Crises LONDON- (P) -Moscow radio. But for two hours these or their legal aides conferred Threaten Several times together and sometimes separately. Then sert that at present the British are Goldsborough convened his court at noon only to have for the dispatch of at least a small the bailiff announce a three hour recess.

There was a gasp of surprise from tense spectators at this word. Goldsborough smiled broadly as he left the courtroom.

A justice department attorney sat on the government bench in the court room, but did not par ticipate in the talks in chambers suggested to reporters that an 11th hour effort to end the walkout might be in progress. He added however, that he had no specific knowledge this was the case. Speculation over cause of the deay also embraced possible penal-

See COAL STRIKE, Page 6

## Dependent and Neglected' Child Awarded Family

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles neglected" by District In the second case of unwanted children to come up in court here in tion predicted widespread work as many months, little Susan was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Strickland, Pampa, when Judge Ewing granted the child's legal cusby the change in the Charter, both scheduled for December of the tody to these people who had fre several months and had become at-

tached to her. Susan, seated on the lap of her ourt chosen mother, Mrs. Strickland laughed and stared wide eved at three witnesses, Joe Looper, Pau Hill and Strickland, testified will remain office until they are cither replected or others are left in a cither replected or others. er Perry wou'd call at Turkish and mony also stated that at periods during her life the little girl had showed marked signs of suffering from malnutrition.

Petitioner in the case was Paul Hill, county juvenile officer The State's prosecuting attorney

were obtaining a divorce Parker said also the baby's father told him in a telephone conversation vesterday, "his only interest in the child was in seeing that she

After hearing the testimony offer ed Judge Ewing said that he held 220-pound brother over her head legal documents that Susan's mothsigned, asking him to find the child

lots of boy friends." said Miss Zygowscz, who weighs 160 pounds. Her aim, she said, is to become the Stricklands until further ofders of

## Truman Opposes Probe Proposed by GOP of U.S. Occupation Forces

WASHINGTON-(P)-Senate Re- guson (R-Mich), Ball (R-Minn) publicans bided their time today and Knowland (R-Calif) explained for a chance to explore charges they decided to make it public in that immorality, veneral disease, order to correct inaccuracies in dishonesty and incompetence in the leaked-out versions which have

the occupation of Germany. The Republicans will have control when the new Congress is organ- that many of the allegations made ized Jan. 3 and there seemed no by one of Meader's principal witdoubt of their determination to in- nesses, Col. Francis P. Miller, were vestigate the allegations despite: (1) A denial by the War Depart- and "hearsay."
ment that conditions are as bad as A proposed investigation was calldescribed.

(2) President Truman's statenent at a news conference yesterday that he does not think an investigation is necessary.

It was the four Republican members of the Senate War Investigatover objections of he six-man Democratic majority, a report by Com-

two weeks. The War Department contended

ed off after Meader came back from a four-weeks tour of central Europe and presented his confidential report to the committee.

The Meader report which touched off the inter-party battle made

these assertions:

1. "The conduct of the Negro troops, as provable from War Department records, is no credit to the Negro race ... In 1945 the average Negro strength was 10 per-cent of the theater strength. Neof the problems" and asked Wyatt to report on the matter.

In his report wyatt not only asked for continuation of existing continuation of existing continuation of existing continuation of building materials but for a "reaffirmation" of his emergency powers.

Wyatt has been currently engaged in controversies with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the War Assets Administration.

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# European Nations

LONDON-(P) Industrial crises threatened today in at least half a dozen European nations cut off from American coal supplies by the strike of John L. Lewis' miners.

France. Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Denmark were suffering most from the immediate effects of the work stoppage. Observers in Sweden, Norway and Germany, less dependent on American supplies, reported no evidence

he prospect of increasing difficulties unless the coal dispute was settled quickly. Worried lest the American strike further endanger Britain's already precarious supply position, officials of the Ministry of Fuel and Power

yet of industrial breakdown, but saw

announced the situation was under A British government spokesman forecast requests, particularly from

Scandinavian countries, for more British coal. "Denmark, for one," he said, probably will turn to us. Unable wholly to supply the domestic market's demands. Britain n w exports an average of 463,740

tons a month, compared with 2,988.-Susan Francis Kelly, happily 000 tons in 1938. smiling, 16 - month-old blonde A survey by Associated Press corand Denmark were hardest hit by

the American miners' walkout. Reporting that American supplies epresent more than half of France's total coal imports, a spokesman for the Ministry of Industrial Producstoppages.

American coal imports by France compared with total imports in re-713.000 tens and 1.188,000 tons; October. 350,000 tons and 719,000 tons, Though admitting the likelihood serious setbacks to French industry. Henri Marcel, secretary general of the French Miners Union, said it likely union officials would vote resolution of solidarity "with our

#### See INDUSTRIAL, Page 6 Stephens Advisors

Quit New Posts DEL RIO-(P)-J. O. Boothe of Del Rio has announced his resignation as an advisor to the board of Bruce Parker, said Susan's parents trustees of Stephens College, Columbia. Mo.. following the appointment of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former head of the University of Tevas, as president-elect of the

college.

Boothe becomes the second Texan o submit his resignation to Dr. J. Wood, the outgoing president the Missouri women's school last week, J. Clyde Jones. Fort Worth businessman, resigned and upounced that he had not been inormed, at the time of acceptance of an appointment to the advisory board, that Rainey was under consideration for the presidency.

In a letter to Wood. Boothe stat-ed that he idd nuot think Rainey was a man "to hold minds of young American women. Boothe's daughter, now a student

the University of Texas, was

formerly enrolled at Stephens SLIGHT PRICE INCREASE SANTA MONICA, Calif .- (A) Remember that two-bit haircut and 15-cent shave, men?

#### New prices here at \$1.25 and \$1, respectively. THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.



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Associated Press Sports Editor

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zorbacks, co-champions of the conference and host team in Dallas, has announced



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#### Minor Leagues Pass Resolution Monoring Pilet

Long-Time Feud By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES— (P) —Forty or more presidents of minor league greatest ANGELES— (P) —Forty or presidents of minor league have adopted a resolution ing the retirement of Presidents of Presidents of minor league football winners could be settled this year.

The long-time rivalry of the two great factor in his team's victories.

ers can claim at least a half-title The matter, an important one in the annual major-minor meeting . What would be more fitting than

tee."
"We want Judge Bramham continued as a consultant, and a very learned one, for the minor leagues," said Tom Richardson of the Eastern those games.

Water Aminor and Amanino as Aminor, Ohio State, tackle; Richard Hagen, U. of Wash., end; Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's, back; Ben Raimondi, Indiana, back; Ernie Case, UCLA, back; Bobby Layne, is the top choice to oppose Vir-

dents' banquet after Bramham re- ing Wichita Falls at Amarillo. The tired from the closed session. Unofficially. Bramham's \$35,000 first round. But if they don't the year salary would be reduced to next game will be with either Odessa or Ysleta. Odessa beat Amar--president drive gained momen- conference game. If Ysleta is strong

tum as lobby gossip remained in favor of the Detroit Tiger farm executive to step into the venerable judge's shoes.

Contented game. It steta is strong guard, Frank wyar, Content, carry, end; Ray enough to trip Odessa it should be strong enough to beat Amarillo.

Waco clashes with Mineral Wells at Mineral Wells the same day. Major league moguls sat on the The West Texas city doesn't rate sidelines as the minors held the much chance of halting the Tigers splotlight, with their major sessions but the next round would present alted to get under way tomorrow. a difficult problem-the Tyler-Luf-

A few trades enlightened the kin winner. Waco, however, approceedings, however.

Brooklyn announced it had tradgetting at least to the semi-finals than Amarillo. to Cincinnati for another veteran, Pitcher Ed Heusser, and the the opening round of play. Ameriacn League champs, the Bos- other games they stack up like ton Red Sox, gave Pinky Higgins this: his release to manage the Roanoke Fr club of the Piedmont League. at Denison, North Side (Fort The Red Sox added another Worth) at Adamson (Dallas), Tyler

house cleaning note with the sign- at Lufkin, Pasadena at Lamar ing of Pitcher Mace Brown, along with another old timer, George

Paso, Edinburg at Thomas Jeffer-son (San Antonio). Washington ditched two capable pitchers, trading Jake Early to the St. Louis Brown for Frank During the past half-century, Mancuso, and selling Mickey Guer-ra to the Philadelphia Athletics. nodern geneticists have planted more than 1,000,000 evening prim-

Texas 66, North Texas State 46 Stephenson F. Austin, 71, Howard McMurry 52, John Tarleton 39.

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# Army, Notre **Dame Place**

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK—(P)—Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard, Army's irresistible backs, became today the supercised an expected 30,000 Oil Bowl fans

Starting with Walter Camp's first All-American selection in 1889, and continuing through The AP teams, ents 119. only 15 men previously to Davis and Blanchard won first team honand Blanchard won first team nonors for three or more consecutive
years. The last was Grange, Illinois halfback of 1923, 1924, and
1925. Never before have teammates accomplished this feat. mates accomplished this feat. Lujack, crafty quarterback, and

CHARLES

George Connor, towering tackle. Whereas in 1945 Army so com-pletely overpowered all collegiate competition as to place five men on the first team, this year found the Cadets much closer pressed. Geographical distribution of men on the first three teams reflects

a swing of football's wartime center of gravity in the East towards the West and South The East placed two men on the first team—Blanchard and Davis; the South three, the Midwest four, West one. Taking into account the full squad of three teams, the East

west three, and Midwest 10, and the far West five.

had six, the South nine, the South-

had six, the South mine, the South-west three, and Midwest 10, and the far West five.

Standing in the front rank in the Midwest with Notre Dame's Lujack and Conner are Elmer Madar, Michigan's powerful defensive end, and Alex Agase, guard on a strong Illinois team.

Southern Contributions\*

The South's contributions to the first team are Dick Huffman, 230-pound Tennessee tackle; Paul Duke, Georgia Tech center acclaimed by many as the greatest collegiate center of recent years; and Charles Trippi, the Georgia back who is a worthy running mate to Blanchard and Davis.

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Fight Herris, Teass, Roland Nabors, Teass, Policy Arkansas, Backs

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clubs have adopted a resolution accepting the retirement of Presisting and will leave for the Texas simes night and will move as the day before the game. Amarilloand Waco each has won agreed on keeping the czar of little the czar of little than the could be accepting the retirement of Presisted this year.

Amarilloand Waco each has won four state championships. But Waco also has tied for one, thus the Tig-being shed will be surging back into the sunlight after the could be accepting the retirement of Presisted this year.

the annual major-minor meeting here, reached a semi-climax late last night, and before the minors conclude their sessions on the floor this week the entire organization will act on the recommendation of the president's "steering committies."

What would be more fitting than for the Golden Sandies and the Malton Baldwin, Ark., end; John Baldwin, Ark., end; John Masteraro, S. Cal., tackle; John Case, UCLA, back; Bobby Layne, is the top choice to oppose Vir-Texas, back.

Ray Poole, Miss., end; Gallagher, Penn, tackle; George Strohmeyer, Notre Meantime, the George Trautman-illo by two touchdowns in a non-center; Herbert St. John, Georgia, guard; Frank Wydo, Cornell, tackle;

# Wrecks and Gaels | Coaches Believe

Both Texas feature trick offen-sives with the Gaels using double

Notre Dame's finest were John over the goal line.

Notre Dame's finest were John Frank Broyles spearheads the Frank Broyles spearheads the Tech attack, while Paul Duke at center has turned in one of the play unethical football and yet stay

> elevens in the game.
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> Each team has suffered two deour game with Virginia we feats this season, the Gaels falling completely taken in. Virginia used to Pacific Coast conference teams, the T-formation and on four occa-California 20-14, and the University sions they faked plays from the T. of California at Los Angeles, unde-feated and untied champions of the Far West, 46-20.

> Tech bowed to Tennessee in the year's opener, 13-0, and dropped the year's opener, 13-0, and dropped the little long has advocated that final tilt to the undefeated and the ball be brought in 20 yards from untied Georgia Bulldogs, 35-7.

North Carolina, back; Harry Gil-

## Kansas May Receive

ginia Tech, who has already ac cepted an invitation to appear here, Bernie but that final selection will be de-Knox layed until the Kansas faculty Ramsey, William and Mary, guard; committee meets tomorrow to con-

A species of shellfish found in the

# Two Men Each By TED SMITS Offensive teams, Georgia Tech and offensive teams, Georgia Tech and St. Mary's of California promise a By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK-(A)-College footresistible backs, became today the an expected 30,000 off Bowl fails here New Year's Day.

The Ramblin wresks in ten games they are, the nation's coaches inditing the nation's coaches in

> Probably the two most outspoker mentors were Charles Caldwell of Princeton and Lou Little of Colum-

> Caldwell recommends the eliminaalty which is assessed when a decontact with a player on the of-

Tech attack, while Paul Duke a play unethical football and yet start center has turned in one of the country's outstanding line jobs this within the rules by developing trick formations to draw the opposing offside." "For instance,' he continued, "in

sions they faked plays from the T. mation to draw our line offside. In each instance it cost us five vards and brought Virginia a first down. the sidelines after an out-of-bounds play, instead of the 15 yards now permitted.

As head of the football coaches rules committee, Little says the

ment either way. W. A. (Bill) Alexander of Georgia Tech, is opposed to free substitution because coaches "tend to abuse it in an effort to mastermind from the bench" and also in the belief that the rule tends

to develop specialists, Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Howie Odell of Yale and Dana X. Bible of Texas all favor free substituion, Crisler asking a rule that would permit the insertion of three play-ers without negaty whenever the ball changes and the clock is run-

Bernie Bierman, mentor at Min-nesota, suggests that clock be done away with entirely and that a quar-

ter consist of 40 plays. Another suggested rule change would declare the ball dead if the the try for the extra point.



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Dr. Emily Hicks Reviews Book for

H. J. Johnson with Mrs. Frank Fata as co-hostess. The book, a psycholo-

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refreshments of chocolate sundies, ceuse", "Three Ecessaises", "Bel-cookies, and coffee, Mrs. John Plas- ade in A Flat Major, Opus 47" ter was presented with a pink and and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor,

In keeping with sorority custom "Petrouschka" by Stravinsky.

Davis, Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Mrs. Wes-E. E. Seitz, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, Miss Virginia Vaughan, and Miss Anita An-

#### Special Church Service To Be Held Tomorrow

A Christian Science Service "The at the Senior High School Auditorum tomorrow might at 8 o'clock,

turer, is from Austin, Texas and is a real success. a member of the Board of Lecture-

are providing a means for reaching many people with answers to freder Fritz Reiner. its adherents. A cordial welcome is Minor", Hozart; "The Lark", extended to the public to attend. Glinka Belakireff; "The Harmon-The lecture is free,

ANNOUNCEMENTS Nous club has been changed. This club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Spearman at 2 p. m., Friday instead of in the home of Mrs. Stockstill.

late Mrs. Douglas Nelson whas a member.

Pampa Book club will hold a book review in the City Club rooms Mon-

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Beta Sigma Phi

The book "The Woman's Best Years," by Dr. Bernard Wolfe was reviewed by Dr. Emily T. Hicks when the ment of Beta Sigma Phi ment of Beta Sigma Ph

The Pampa Community Concert Association will present Zadel gical treatise, says youth is a men- Skolovsky, pianist, at the Junior tal attitude. Color, clothes, and per-fume are the three magicians. High School auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30. On his program While the hostesses were serving are numbers from Chopin, Opus 39" also "Russian Dance, from

Miss Dona Pursley passed the tra-ditional box of candy announcing pianist heard Skolovsky play when her engagement and approaching he was only eleven and recomothers present were Mrs. C. W. tute. As there were no vacancies were Are Able," was presented in Anderwall, vice chairman; H. B. Henry, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. D. in the piano department he was three inspiring messages as a question, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. accepted as a violin student, but tion, an answer, and a challenge.

Taylor, Jr., secretary; Roland tion, an answer, and a challenge. E. O. Stroup, Mrs. Robert Carter, his unusual gifts for the piano soon Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Mrs. Wiley Reybecame so apparent that he was a nolds, Mrs. James Massa, Mrs. Jack transferred to the instrument of his tending Phillips University. Bill is Ann Hastings, county home dem-

the famous Naumburg Award and Way of Complete Salvation" is the American Artists Award. He has the young people by speaking on the appeared with the NBC Orchestra under Erich Leindorf, the New York | We Willing?" Philharmonic and with the Phila-delphia Orchestra and many oth-

For sheer musical pleasure, Skolship of the Mother Church, The ovsky himself delights in quartet First Church of Christ, Scientists, playing, especially in going through the Beethoven Quartets. There is, In arranging for the lecture, the also his great ambition to conduct. members of First Church of Christ, He has already had the thrill of of Pampa, believe they conducting on Columbia broad-

quent questions about Christian For his appearance here, Mr. Science—what it teaches, how it Skolovsky will include the followheals, why thousands have become ing on his program: "Sonata in A ica-Player, from 'Alley Tunes' NNOUNCEMENTS

Guion (Texas born); "Clair de McLEAN—(Special)—About oneLune", Debussy; "Concert Etude in hundred thirty-five Masons, EastD Flat Major", Litz, and "March ern Stars and their families attend-

Militaire", Schubert-Tausig. This concert is under the Pampa Community Concert Association and Mullins, Worshipful Master, acted a membership card is necessary for Cards must be preadmittance. sented at the door by each member Church Auxiliary will not have a and the yellow or blue receipt stubs December meeting, in respect to the are not membership cards and will not be honored at the concerts. doors will be open at 7:30 p. m. and the concerts starts at 8:30.

#### City Council P-TA Plan Sale TB Bangles

The City Council of P-TA will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Junior High School library. Reports of the State Convention will be heard, and an outline for the bangles sale will be given all wasts of the Clarendon district wasts. The Harvest Day meeting of WSCs of the Clarendon district will meet tomorrow at the First Methodist back in the schools the most be. held in the schools the week beginnig Dec. 9 and these bangles will a. m. pe sold on the streets of Pampa Dec.

## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Honkins P-TA will meet at Community Hall at 2 nm.

Royal Neighbors.
Circres of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30. Circle I with Mrs. Wm. Heskew, 321 N. Somerville: Circle 2, with Mrs. A. C. Hills, 765 N. Frost: Circle 3, with Mrs. J. D. Merchant. 1356 Garland.

THURSDAY

Conneil of Clabs will meet at City Club rooms at 9:30 a.m.

Tub rooms at 9:30 a.m. Rebekah Lodge.

FRIDAY Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. J. Spearman at 2 p.m. Viernes will meet with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 933 S. Hobort at 2:30 Pampa Book Club will meet in the ity Club rooms at 7:30.

Pythian Sisters.
Esther Club.
Rainbow Girls will meet at the First ethodist Church at 7:20.

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TUESDAY

Civic Culture Club will meet,
Twentieth Century Club.
Twentieth Century Forum.
Twentieth Century Culture.
B. and P. W. Club.
Kit Kat Klub.

Varietas will meet with Msr. S. C.

## Legal Records

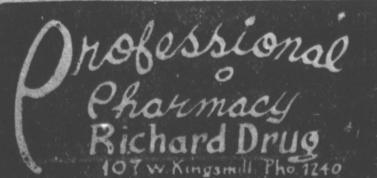
Realty Transfers Ivan L. Block and wife, Frances M. Block, to Ervin Pursley; all of lot number 9 located in Block 2 of Williston Heights addition of

the city of Pampa. Odelle Harris, and others to Ben Guill and C. R. Buckler; all of Lot number 18 and the northerly 10 feet of Lot number 19 both situated in Block 21 of the original

town of Pampa. Other Records A disability coveture was filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson as: Ex-Parte Mrs. Ruth Goad.

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## SOCIETY

# reviewed by Dr. Emily T. Hicks when met members of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Mrs. On Concert Program Tomorrow Night cation and expansion and community service gave their annual re-

ellowship.

#### First Christian Church Holds District Meet

Youth Convention Saturday. The day was filled with fun and

Bill Howland from Enid, Okla., became so apparent that he was was the first speaker. He is now at-Vis. Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Mrs. Wes-Davis, Mrs. Kester June, Mrs. only for relaxation among friends. out the brotherhood and has serv-Entering the professional field, ed on the national and interna-quick success came to Zadel Skol- tional council of young people. Bill vsky. Several years ago he won asked the question, "Are You Able?" The second speaker was Arnold made his debut at Town Hall. Ad- Davis from Dumas, Texas. He gave ditional honors bestowed upon the young artist during the succeeding years were an award from the National League, a prize from the National Federation of Music Clubs attending Phillips University in and the Robin Hodd Dell Young Enid. He presented the challenge to

The committees on worship, serdelphia Orchestra and many others. Simms, C. S. B., the lecture is from Austin Toyon and to a real success. In the evening a fellowship banquet was held. A trio from the St.

Mark's Methodist Church entertain Towns represented were Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford, Canadian, Perryton, Childress, Borger, Miami, Pampa, and Dumas. About 125 young people were registered.

#### Mason and Eastern Star Lodges Entertain

ed the annual Thanksgiving dinner at the hall Tuesday evening. C. C.

as toastmaster for the occasion.

Daphine Morris, Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, gave the welcome address and Frank Wiggins gave the invocation.

Glenda Joyce Smith and Lota Mae Hughes played the accordion and piano respectively throughout the evening. Mrs. Eva Rogers gave a talk on "The History of Thanksgiving". Johnvilla Rogers gave a reading, "The Origin of the Apron" and Donna Gails Stubblefield gave a reading entitled "When Mother

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Mrs. W. R. Campbell asks that any one wishing transportation to this meeting call her at 2370.

## **Embargo**

(Continued from Page 1) too close to that to postpone action any further. . . Industry and the public will be hard hit by the restrictions out we cannot further con-tinue to gamble with the coal stocks or hand. We have an entire nation to feed."

The net effect of the orders on the be curtatiled severely; there will be increased unemployment, and industry throughout the nation either drastically curbs operations or shuts down entirely due to the freight

Excepted from the freight embargo are food, livestock and poultry feed, livestock and poultry, dry and liquid fuels, medicines, drugs, surgical instruments and dressings, newspapers, magazines, newsprint, printing ink, water purification chemicals, insecticides and fungicides, ice, drinking water and a number of

other supplies considered necessary for the public health and safety. Likewise, the following four classes of goods are not affected by the parcel post limitations: live dayold poultry, seeds, plants and other nursery stock; eggs, butter and other perishable foods, and medicines,

gical dressings. Nor do the limitations apply to

## Forces Probe

(Continued from Page 1) among Negroes has ranged from 897 to 7,049 (more than one case to a man) per 1,000.
2. "The quality of white troop replacements has been inferior." In one shipment of 236 enlisted men 'about one-tenth are not even

high-grade morons." 3. Officers have been charged with moral turpitude, illegal movement of art treasures, trading with the enemy, black market activities, obstruction of justice, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, embezzle ment and neglect of duty.

. Displaced persons who pour into the American zone "are, for the most part, penniless and do not to work but expect to be cared for. . . . Black market ac-tivities have offered a convenient substitute for regular employment, and certain criminal elements have committed numerous crimes of viol

MORE OF A NIGHT BIRD The whippoorwill, a relative of the nighthawk, is much more of a nigh bird, and takes to the air in the evening, after the nighthawk is si-

It takes 48 double-edge thin safety razor blades to weigh an ounce The blades are made of .004-incl

#### Home Demonstration

#### Council Holds Meeting

The First Christian Church was host to the District I Christian Mrs. Ora Wagner was elected representative to the Council of Clubs. The Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman for the com-Our International theme for the ing year will be Mrs. H. H. Threatt

young people of the Christian of the Merten club. Churches was carried out through Those attending council were: Groves, H. H. Threatt, R. W. Orr, Ora Wagner, J. C. Steward, and

## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mmes, Jimmy Hill, Frank Crifp. H. Earthman and S. T. Greenwood

Miss Betty Halburg, Galeburg, Ill., spent two weeks visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Snyder and

their son Earl.
A.P.I. Annual Dance Dec. 6th. Rubber Plant Cafeteria, Borger.\* Pfc. and Mrs. Charles De Mess are the parents of a baby daughter, Anita Louise, born at the Wor-ley hospital Sunday afternoon, Pfc De Moss, who is stationed at El Paso arrived home in time to welcome his daughter. Mrs. De Moss is

the former Datha Heard. Give gloom the go-by when you lose valuable belongings by letting a Pampa News Lost ad recover them quickly for you. Call 686.\*

Mrs. Don Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. S C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans spent the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Evans, and daughter Ann, in Austin, Mr. Evans is a student of the university. Mrs. Evans is the former

For Peg's Cab, call 94.\* Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr has been called to Pulaski, Tenn., because of the serious illness of her foster father, J. L. Foreman. She will announce upon her arrival home the date her music classes will be resumed.

#### Man Pays Fine, Costs On Local Court Charge

Billy Max Frazier, Pampa, entered a plea of guilty to charges of driv-ing while intoxicated and was fined public can be summed up briefly: \$50 and costs in County Court this Christmas travel and mailing will morning. County Attorney Bruce \$50 and costs in County Court this Parker stated today.

Frazier was reported to City Police by local residents, who said that he was driving carelessly. He was arrested in the 100 block on South Cuyler by J. O. Dumas, City

#### Panhandle Pioneer Dies at Home There

PANHANDLE- (Special) -Mrs Edith M. Gritt, 74, wife of Walter Gritt and resident of Panhandle since 1913. died early today at her home northwest of Panhandle fol-

lowing a long illness. Born in Illinois, April 15, 1872, Mrs. Gritt moved to Hopeville, Iowa, at five years of age. There drugs, surgical instruments and sur- she married and lived until moving

to Texas. She is survived by her husband; packages being sent to members of the armed forces serving overseas. Ordinary international parcel post is prohibited.

The freight embargo will be administered by W. C. Kendall, an official of the American Association of Railroads

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Arthur of Conway, James orf Minnesota, Guy of Panhandle; daughters, Mrs. Abbey Mulkey of Miami, Mrs. George Steinké of Wyoming, Mrs. Jerusha Verum of Panhandle; 15 grandchildern; one great-grandchild, one sis-

The body is at Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home, Amarillo, where funeral arrangements are pending. NEW AMBULANCES

Charles Duenkel and Herman Whatley left this morning by air for Lima, Ohio, where they will pick up two new Cadillac ambu-lances. They will drive the vehicles back to Pampa and are expected to arrive home sometime Sunday

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#### **Market Briefs**

The Home Demonstration Council met on Saturday afternoon in the agent's office.

Chairmen of the exhibit, yearbook, recreation, 4-H sponsors, education and expansion and community service gave their annual reports.

The recreation committee prize was won by the Hopkins Home Demonstration Club. Second and third prizes were awarded to Bell and Merten clubs. Mrs. V. Smith of the Merten club was elected par-llamentarian for the ensuring year.

Mrs. Ora. Wagner was elected republic the service of the Merten club was elected par-list there was elected republished. Houston Oil K C S Lockheed M K T Montg Ward Nat Gypsum No Am Aviat Ohio Oil

WALL STREET STOCKS

MMes. Jimmy Hill, Frank Crifp.

K. Eurthman and S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed were in Pampa yester-dr.

Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kinifro are the parents of a son, Johnny Michael, weight 3 lbs. and 3 oz. Mrs. Kinifro will be remembered as the former Clerice de Cordova.

Give a lifetime Christmas gift, a scholarship for your son or daughter in Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill Ave.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Futrell are the parents of a baby girl, Betty Lynn, born Nov. 25 at the Pampa bospital. Mrs. Futrell is the former Betty Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

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Christmas Special. One box of three tennis balls given free with each tennis racquet. Dick Gibbon Service Station.\*

Miss Betty Halburg, Galeburg, Ill.,

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. Dec. 3—(P)—Grain futures advanced in today's trading after a slow start. During the first two hours prices sagged to below the previous closing level in light trade. Buying, in the form of short covering.

bination of uses in its busy existence from

about 1876 to 1888. Texas and New Mexico

cowboys drove large herds of cattle over it.

It was a freight route over which teamsters

laboriously urged oxen, mules and horses hitched to lumbering wagons filled to the

brim with tons of merchandise and feed. Prior

to this period it was a military supply road

connecting Fort Dodge near Dodge City,

Kansas, and Fort Bascom in New Mexico. In

its earliest days it was referred to as the Fort

Bascom-Fort Dodge Trail and then as the Fort

Dodge Trail. When colorful Tascosa became

the Canadian River open range Texas round-

up town, a prong, which started from Tas-

cosa's main street and joined the old Fort

Bascom-Fort Dodge Trail some eight miles

from Tascosa, overshadowed the original

trail. It was then that the Tascosa-Dodge City Trail became better known than any of

The Tascosa-Dodge City Trail had a strong

rival in the freight business in the two-

pronged Tascosa-Springer Trail. Both of these roads to the railroad spearheads carried a

load of merchandise and feed for Tascosa

and its rangeland empire that annually ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars. In

their meandering routes both covered about

200 miles. Creeks, sand, great distances be-

tween water and the general ruggedness of the country were obstacles to both freighters

and cattle drovers. Quick changes in

weather, so typical of the Southwest, was another problem but both the cowboy and

the bullwacker mastered these difficulties

In pioneer Tascosa one of the big general

needle. A customer complained, saying, "The usual price is five cents."

"The usual price is five cents."

"Think of the freight," was the reply.

The Tascosa-Dodge City Trail's 242 miles was logged as follows: Tascosa to Little Blue stage station, 35 miles; Little Blue to Jim Cator's place, "Zulu," 30 miles; Cator's place to Hardesty's ranch, 40 miles; Hardesty's ranch to Jim Lane's on Beaver Creek, 35 miles; Lane's to Hines Crossing on the Cimarron, 40 miles; Cimarron to Hoodoo Brown's an Crooked Creek, 20 miles; Brown's to Bodge City, 42 miles.

tile firms asked 25 cents for a crochet

and brought cattle and freight through.

MANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2 — (P) —
(USDA)—Cattle, total 8900; calves sal
able and total 1200; largely slaughte able and total 1200; largely slaughter steer run; trade slow; quality fed steers top good and choice 27.00-28.00; bulk good grades 19.00-20.00; run fed kinds largest since last March; helfers and yearlings, good kinds 22.00; most good cows 14.85-15.00; common and medium kind 14.50-75; medium sausage bulls over 1100 lb. 12.75-15.00; medium and good calves over 300 lb. 13.00-16.50; most medium and good stockers and light feeders 14.00-17.80.

Hogs. total 2000; slow, mostly 25 lower than Monday's average; top 24.90; good and choice 170 lb. and 24.50-85; largely 24.50 on close; sows steady to 25 lower mostly 23.75-24.00; few late 23.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 3—(P)—Cattle 4,300: calves 3,500: steady; medium to good saughter steers and yearlings 15.50-21.00: medium to good fat cows 11.00-15.60: good and choice fat calves 14.50-17.00: heavy calves to 18.00; common to medium slaughter calves 9.50-14.00. mon to medium slaughter calves 9.50-14.00.
Hogs 1.000; butchers and sows mostly 50c lower; pigs steady; good and choice butchers, 180 lb. up. 24.50; good and choice 140-175 lb, 20.00-24.00; sows 22.50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: supplies moderate: demandslow; market dull; Idaho Russet Bur slow; market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.75-3.15; Colorado Red McClures 2.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Cobblers-2.00 Bliss Triumphs 2.40 washed. White Warbus 1.99; Nebraska 1Biss Triumphs 3.00 (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH. Dec. 3—(P)— Wheat to. 1 hard 2.16-20.
Barley No. 2. 1.48-49, nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 95½-96½.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.50-52.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 bs. 1.98-2.03.

CHICAGO WHEAT Jan. 2.03 2.05 2.03 2.05% Mar 1.97 1.98% 1.964 1.97% May 1.87% 1½ 1.89% 1.871% 1.88% 1.741% July 1.72% 1.741% 1.721% 1.741%

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3—(P)—Cotton futures rallied sharply today from their early declines and closed steady \$1.76 to \$2.85 a bale higher. The rally



tress of baby's cold while he sleeps. Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bed-

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$2.25 a bale high-er today. Sales 2.279. Low middling 5.35, middling 30.75, good middling 1.15. Receipts 8.067, stock 246,662.

#### On the Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS CBS—7 Jack Carson Comedy; 1.09 Dr. Christian Drama: 8 Sinatra Sings: 1 Academy Award Theater; 9:30 Information Please.
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Fish and Hunt Club; 8 Affairs of Ann Scotland; 9 Crosby and Durante Researched

ind Hunt Club; a Analis of Scotland; 9 Crosby and Durante Recorded.

MBS—7 Name of Song Quiz; 8:30 Scramby Amby Quiz; 9:30 Roundtable on "Labor-Management Relations."

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC—9 a.m. Vest Pocket Varieties; 12 noon Sketches in Melody; 1:40 Just Plain Bill; 6:30 Dennis Day; 8 Muslc Hall. Eddie Foy, guest.

CBS—8:15 a.m. Danny O"Neil Show; 2 p.m. Surprise Party; 4:30 Hawk Larabee. Western drama; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30 Crime Photog.

ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 2 p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 3:30 Cliff Edwards Ukulele.

MBS—11:30 Quaker City Serenade; 1:15 Smile Time; 2:15 Johnson Family; 8:45 Bill Brandt's Sports; 9 Eddie Dooley on Football.

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started a rally in wheat, and other grains followed. The Commodity Credit Corporation announced purchase of 920,000 bushels of wheat at Kansas City yesterday, adding that the agency is in the market for additional supplies.

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THE LAST STRONGHOLD

The United States is the last great stronghold of the profit and loss system of capitalistic free enterprise. It form of democracy. The years of the present century represent one of Russia's major have witnessed its great industrial development unparman under this form of government has been better than oslavia's claim to the Venezia Giualleled in the annals of history. The lot of the average at any time under any other form.

All of this should be as obvious as the alphabet to ed out of Austria-Hungary after anyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of the world World War I and given to Italy All of this should be as obvious as the alphabet to we live in. And yet this is precisely what millions of us in payment of a Franco-British capable of servicing a city of 150,000 poleon's life and military adventures. verse pressures of these chaotic times. We have seen into the war. Wilson stood by the On that basis, and with other fuel have apparently forgotten because of the enormous, discores of nations, once free, succumb to one kind or another of dictatorship, of totalitarianism, of determinism, of super-government. And there are many of us who even forcing the residents to adopt seem to think that it is necessary and desirable that we

follow in their path.

The plain truth is that the American system has given unequalled and hitherto unknown advantages to the common man. In no other country, for example, has the automobile become a necessity, owned by almost warfare against Mussolini's forces they foresee no insuperable ofevery working family, as against a luxury possessed only by the well-to-do. In no other country have the basic conveniences of living, such as eleitricity, been made available to everyone at a cost within everyone's means. In no other country has labor, organized and unorganized, received so much for its work, or enjoyed constantly improving living and working conditions. The United States in a great depression is actually more prosperous than most other nations in a boom.

We hear much talk about the "distribution of Wealth"-and it is usually buttressed by the argument that only communism, socialism or some similar doctrine can produce it. The fact is that there has never been a wider distribution of true wealth than in this country. Forty-five percent of our families. comprising with the Western powers, there is have been advocating for many 58,000,000 individuals, own 83 percent of the nation's goods and property. Two-thirds of our families own 40.3 percent of all private wealth. And the constant tendency is toward even wider distribution of our resources.

#### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, (NEA)-There's English is when he's hanging over a usually a certain amount of heart- pool table." break in any divorce, even in Holly- VAN'S A NEW MAN wood. But Laraine Day seems to be having more than her share, Filing suit for divorce against her

recently-estranged husband, Ray But no nention was made of their two adopted daughters, aged 3 things have changed.

It's a ticklish situation, Papers for the adoption of the two girls are not yet final and will not be final two months. There's a chance that Laraine may lose them.

There's no doubt that she would make a good mother and provide a t the girls should have a father.

Rosenbloom and Max Baer have been working as a comedy team in a San Francisco picht alart with the large state of the seen with the San Francisco night club. The engagement has a few weeks to go. but after that, we hear, the boys

will break up the act.

The reason is too much temperaent. It seems they can't make up anniversary. their minds who is the straight man and who is the comic. And that's

BATTLIN' SINATRA Its almost unbelieveable that Frank Sinatra can get into so much

trouble. But where there's temperawe guess there's always a First it was wife trouble. Then an argument with M-G-M over the singing of a song on the radio be-

fore its release in a movie. Before leaving for New York, in ditch-side fires.

Frank was mad at the Los Angeles press. And now it's a battle with a recording company.

Carthy wasn't included in the invi- retary Synder.

port" on housing.

the other things this country may the war.

Wilson Wyatt and RFC Director LOBBYISTS THROW
George Allen before Senator Homer MONKEY WRENCHES

war materials fast possible.

Today Wyatt complains

committee was highly reminiscent Allen for RFC saying "No," or "Go

of wartime investigations of Henry slow," or "Wait and see," or "This

Wallace and Jesse Jones, back in isn't a good risk," or some other

the days of SPAB. Just what form of the cautious banker's SPAB stood for escapes the memory evasion. Maybe Allen is right.

Allen with Jesse Jones, the act every chance they could

nt is, Wallace complained get. Their sole purpose has been

housing is now just as badly balled

Ferguson's War Investigating sub-

SPAB stood for escapes the memory

Anyway, SPAB was one of the

forerunners of WPB—the War Pro-

dalous Procrastination And Bung-

That's what it stood for.

evelt had to appoint Bernard

Maybe it is unfair to compare

Wilson Wyatt with Wallace. Or

fation. He was rather unhappy, too. He told us: "I can't understand it. I've been looking down my nose through a monocle all my life. The only time Bergen can lay on the

Love can make a man do funny

things—and it's certainly changing freckle-faced Van Johnson, Up until a few weeks ago, tody of their 13-month-old adopted tory of their 13-month-old adopted been going places with Evie Wynn. estranged wife of comic Keenan,

Van and Evie were at Ciro's the other night and were the life of the party, if not of the whole darn peace for now. place. Van topped it off by going on stage and singing "Somewhere in the Night" with the orchestra.

Hollywood has had a series of tions. During the month some of the temporary maneuver. town's "happiest" couples have con-But here's a vital statistic on the

other side of the ledger. In a few days George Murphy and his wife will celebrate their 20th wedding Albert Einstein.

And that, we think, makes them eligible for an Academy award.

MUNICIPAL MINE TOPEKA, Kans.— (P) —The fuel situation in coal-shorted Topeka was looking up today. City depart-

der a street struck a 20-inch vein or management and not enough of coal, 14 feet under ground. While city fathers pondered the our form of economy and society technicalties of municipal mining, which test whether laws are in the jan folder, "The Church and Inworkers used the coal to keep warm public interest.—Dr. E. Wight dustrial Relations," as approved

GOP HOUSING PROGRAM..... by Peter Edson

On the other hand, here is George

After all it's the taxpayers' money

The housing lobbies in Washing-

duction Board—and Henry Wallace ton haven't helped clarify the sit—into the housing issue uation a bit. While the housing in-into the new Congress and give

with Jesse Jones. Oh yes. Scan-dustry has gone right ahead and the GOP a chance to write a new

produced more bricks, mortar, pipe,

umber and nails and finished

houses than were ever produced in MIGHT END IN

history, the lobbyists have crabbed FREE-FOR-ALL

that is being ventured.

# MATTIONAL WHIRLIGIG

# Column

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

Although Yugoslavia is still makg motions toward Italy in the hope of a better deal on Trieste, it appears that the four-power agreement actually will go through, internapostwar concessions.

Impartial observers have recogeconomic standpoints. It was caryin payment of a Franco-British promise made in 1915 to get Italy Slav claim, but finally had to give

Italy tried to nationalize the area Italian equivalents for their names This is one thing which adds to determine the make-up of the area's Slavs conducted such a guerrilla during World War II that he was stacles in the way. hard put to maintain sovereignty.

Trieste under the Hapsburg's was the third port in the Mediterranean It gradually declined after World War I but occomes increasingly im- Common Ground portant when the area is once again more or less unified, economically, under Soviet Russia. And the port under Soviet Russia. And the port would mean the difference between Responsible for Coal Strike leaving Yugoslavia with virtually no mportant outlets and making her an important link between the world | Council of the Churches of Christ nd Soviet Europe.

There is no evidence that Russia intends to withdraw from the out-posts she has established. Although ing. The nation today faced with Tito may have embarrassed Mos- a coal strike is reaping the naturno indication that he is out of favor. The reparations which will be paid into Russian sphere by Italy, once the treaty is signed, are too inconsequental to have hurried the

The cynical view is that Russia, realizing the possibilities of future on record in favor of collective trouble in the internationalization plan, is deliberately leaving a timebomb in the territory of the Western bloc to explode later, when it might prove of more value to her than while American and British eccupation troops remain. Holders of this view point out that maintenance of a general disturbance, pending the opportunity for more direct action, is a familiar communist technique.

the general belief that Russia, regardless of how she may hope one day to spread her ideologies, wants ry Ward Beecher, knew what col-

begining of her demobilization in form of despotism ever devised by Germany, with agreement on the the human mind." principles of inspection to further disarmament, and with admission of It is only easier to see because it 

#### So They Say

Atomic bombs can now be made cheaply and in large number. They will become more destructive.-Dr.

a hazard to democracy and free- with the idea of improving the lot dom-David E. Lilienthal, chairman Atomic Energy Commission.

Too much attention has been was looking up today. City depart-ment employes digging a sewer un-late this or that practice of labor to requirements for the survival of Reread Presbyterian Report Bake, Yale U. economist.

If after all reasonable economies We must find a way of settling 30, 1944. It is a pamphlet that evwithout crippling essential govern-ment services, the budget can be astrous strikes which bring about welfare of humanity and in know-The first party given in New York balanced and some payment made on the huge public debt, then I sense than the mere withholding read I gave a copy to one Presbysor, was attended by Edgar and Frances Bergen—but Charlie Mc- would favor the use of any surplus of food—Eugene Meyer, president terian member who said it sound-for a tax reduction—Treasury Sec- International Bank of Reconstructed as if it had been written by the

the senator adjourned his hearings

If in the meantime the White

House doesn't back up Wyatt to the

limit, about all he can do is give

That will give the Republicans

beautiful chance to charge the Democrats with another failure.

into the new Congress and give

and RFC could get together.

un a bad job and resign.

take full credit.

the

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER COMPLETION-John L. Lewis

rofesses to feel no concern over the and gas may make agginst his miners' product, although many of his aides do not share his confidence. But the United Mine Workers, strategist does worry about the potential competition of atomic energy Engineering studies show that this form of fuel, which may be developed commercially at faster reloped commercially at faster cartoonists frequently describe or pace because of recurring coal depict John L. as a "Napoleonic But economists of the Army's Manhattan District project estimate ("Iron Pants") lia area, from both the ethnic and that this source of heat and energy NRA. Naturally, he consulted John price of coal to \$10 a ton. They es-

STUDY - The Atomic Energy Commission recently created by President Truman will soon accelethe confusion now in attempting to rate a study of the technological problems that must be solved be fore nuclear force can be harnessed partially, and the Venezia Giulia for industrial purposes. Their scientific advisers have already said that

constantly increasing in price, the

investment would be worth while.

It may not be possible to prope! planes, automobiles, trains, ships or other vehicles by atomic energy for

By R. C. HOLLES

The leaders of the Federated in America, the Methodist church and the Presbyterian church

It will be remembered that the Methodist church in the spring of 1908, and the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in America in the fall of that year, and the Presbyterian church in 1910, went bargaining.

Collective bargaining as practiced even at that time meant the right to strike, the right of men to combine and simultaneously quit with the idea of injuring the employer to such a degree that he would agree to give them more than they could get on a free market or competitive basis.

Of course there was nothing Christian about this because it was But to take this view is to reject setting class against class, it was isetting one worker against another worker. The great preacher, Henlective bargaining meant when he Coming simultaneously with the said, "Organized labor is the worst

The coal strike is proof of that, and immorality of collective bar gaining are just the same whether the practice is big and visible or whether it applies to benefiting two or three men at the diffused expense of many thousands of customers.

If the principle is right that collective bargaining can improve the lot of the workers as a whole on a small scale, then John L. Overcentralized administration is Lewis is right in calling a strike of the coal miners. If the principle is right, such a strike will improve the lot of the rest of the world as well, according to the reasoning (or lack of it) of those who defend collective bargaining.

I have just reread the Presbyterby the 156th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, May American Federation of Labor.

After reading it two years ago I offered one representative of the Presbyterian church in Orange County \$1000 if he would WASHINGTON (NEA)-Among so that everybody could get on with of the situation is that the men get any one of the members of the around the President seem to be advisory committee from manageneed is an impartial "Baruch re- Something like that should hap- shying away from the President's ment or from the public who signpen to clear the housing situation, but it probably won't. Here is to handle. The post-election stambular to hand, wilson Wyatt, on the one hand, but it probably bulled with the one hand, wilson was a belly halled. ed this report to attempt to harmonize the proposals on collective bargaining with the precepts housing is now just as badly balled up as the rubber situation was back in the fall of 1942. And history is being repeated all over the lot.

Appearance of Housing Expediter

claiming that the war is still on as far as housing is concerned. He urges all-out production and drastic measures such as were used in shipbuilding during the war, to get might have cleared the air. But after hearing Wilson Wyatt and George Allen pleasantly disagree, the representation of the concerned of taught by Jesus. None of them would attempt to do it. Undoubtedly the reason they would not attempt it is that socialists, collectivists, busy-bodies, and dreamers holding any position of responsibility thrive on evasion. They never dare submit to an interview until Dec. 15 in the hope NHA lest their irresponsibility and con-

tradictions be exposed, Here are a few statements from this Presbyterian report that no committee member from management or the public would attempt to defend:

"Churches should constantly urge their members to take a responsible and active part in their labor union's activities." "The history of organized labor

housing program for which it can shows that it has struggled against social injustice, not only by word but also by sacrificial effort." Does organized labor struggle What that new program might against social injustice when it be is not yet clear. It might be excludes part of society from the that the RFC was saboting the war effort by not building stockpiles and priorities as fast as for the comforts and necessities of the comforts are completely and the comforts and necessities of the comforts are completely and the comforts are completely Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, life? Does organized labor struggle The Veterans' Emergency Hfus- which died in the last congress, against social injustice when it enough. Today Wyatt complains as a specific to building of houses. Uncle Jesse Jones denied all and pointed to all the other things he had done. Deacon Allen, ditto.

The Veterans' Emergency Hfusing program announces by Wyatt ing program announces by Wyatt in February looked good. Certainily, without that program things the had done. Deacon Allen, ditto.

Which clied in the last congress, against social injustice when it like the W. E. T. bill any more than it likes the Wyatt program.

If a new version of the W. E. T. dill can't get by, the alternative dill can't get by, the alternative dill can't get by, the alternative dill can't get by the dill can't get by the alternative dill can't get by the dill can't get by the alternative dill can't get by the dill can't get by the alternative dill can't get by the dill can't ge

In the rubber shortage case, you'll protests from the pressure boys, so insistent has been the clamor for himself in a grand scramble for himself in a grand scramble for himself in a grand scramble for shell and to appoint Bernard have been the relations between the and Karl T. Compton of M. I. T. ing Agency, CPA, OPA and RFC, that the general public doesn't to survey the whole mess, make a report, set up a new national rubber policy and stop the lighting to survey and stop the lighting to survey and stop the lighting to survey the whole mess, make a line of the lighting to survey the light

many years. They could not carry the weight of the shield now necessary to prevent dissemination of th deathly emanations from the explod-ing atom. But engineers say that this difficulty could be overcome for servicing industries and cities by housing the atomic plant deep un-

derground. Oddly enough, the new Atomic Energy Commission is headed by an old Lewis enemy, David Lilienthal. The UMW leader opposed TVA and similar projects because of the com-petition they provided to coal. But even TVA may be outmoded by the peacetime equivalent of the bomb that crushed Japan.

strikes, cannot be used by cities and figure." But it is unlikely they reaindustrial plants at the present time because of its high cost in comparison with bituminous. With coal now the knowledge of the Corsican conselling at \$7 a ton, power generated by nuclear fission is too expensive.

Queror has had on his own career.

The story starts with F D R. The story starts with F. D. R.'s selection of the late General Hugh Johnson to frame would be commercially feasible if L. about his views on the labor sec-John L's demands should boost the tions of the code. Besides being a student of Shakespeare, Mr. Lewis poleon's life and military adventures. In General Johnson he met an

> Late into the night, in Johnson's office in the State Department building, they shoved aside NRA blueprints to discuss Austerlitz, the retreat from Moscow, Waterloo and other campaigns.

An emotional and impulsive individual, General Johnson became so enamored of his fellow-expert that he virtually permitted the U. M. W. president to write Section 7-a of the NRA code, which gave to labor the right to bargain collectively. Employers accepted the concession

line. in return for generous privileges accorded them by NRA. When the "Blue Eagle" was clipped by the Su- tobacco. Many of them enjoy small of preme Court, Section 7-a became the quantities of it.

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Wagner Act.

authority to bargain collectively was a boon to all unions, but it was a lifesaver to John L. Lewis. He was almost down and out as a national

labor figure.

Although his anthracite union was still a powerful unit, his bituminous organization was in a state of collapse and bankruptcy. It had ex-hausted itself in the unsuccessful 1927-1929 strike. Mr. Lewis was almost the only

labor leader who appreciated the importance of Section 7-a as an organizing weapon. Having helped to write it, he knew best how to em-

NAPOLEON-Feature writers and He immediately whipped his U. M. W. into a strong, integrated unit, and then branched out to organize the C. I. O. as a means of unionizing mass industries—steel, automo-bile, taxtile—which the American Federation of Labor had neglected. role.

IRONIC-The shrewd F. D. R. saw the political value of a labor movement which, he anticipated correctly, would be friendly to the Administration that had given it birth and nourished its growth. And until these two Napoleonic figures lashed after the 1936 presidential campaign, in which the G. O. P. carried only two states, F. D. R. and equally enthusiastic worshiper of the "little corporal." John L. Lewis dominated the political and economic scene. It seems ironic that it remained

or the mild, amiable Harry S. Trunan, who never rose to higher than captaincy in World War I's A. E. to set the stage-or try to-for John L.'s Waterloo.

WHENCE THEIR NAME Oklahomans are called "Sooners" because pioneer settlers of that state frequently won their races to homestead sites by hiding inside the border, thus arriving sooner than

those who started from back of the

BOON - The government-backed Linda Darnell's Health Is Worth Around \$5,000,000

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(A)-At this writing, Linda Darnell's health is worth around \$5,000,000 to her studio, but she refuses to worry about it. "I blithely.

know, is "Forever Amber," into in February, which 20th-Fox expects to throw Of the 300 five million smackers. Maybe more, graduate students and seniors and if things don't go right, which they present plans call for only 72 flight haven't so far. People come and students, the maximum go on the picture, but Linda goes on daily. Cornel Wilde did a stint, is now taking a Bahama vacation, that will be available. The numand will return to continue his ber has been set at six planes and

picture now," explained Linda, "is going to England for three pictures a sophomore level, and Dr. Thompand will be back here in time for son indicated that if a sufficient retakes." But the buxom, now-blonde Dallas girl is scheduled to students should withdraw applicawork every day until March. That tions, makes here about the most impor- would be admitted in that order, tant gal in Hollywood, as far as capital investment is concerned.

Remaining beautiful and alert is not easy, considering her routine. She checks into the studio around six or seven each morning to get ambered up in time for the start shooting. She usually works until six, except once a week when she gets off at five to have her hair Too weary for night-club-

"Are you kidding?" she wanted to know. "I stay in bed all day." Frank Sinatra prefers home to a White Christmas. He is cancelling eastern engagements to return here Dec. 20 . . . Californian's note: Elephants don't resent being fed Florida flowers for the premiere tobacco. Many of them enjoy small of "The Yearling" here Dec. 18 . . . Lauritz Melchior is interrupt

University Students Would Learn to Fly

AUSTIN-(A)-The University of Texas has an over-abundance of students who want to start learning how to fly. Dr. M. J. Thompson, chairman

of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, today reported that a eampus survey brought more than 300 applications for entry in the course scheduled to be offered for the first time at the university dur-The picture, as if you didn't ing the next semester which begins

Of the 300, more than 100 are ole. Dr. Thompson is wondering where "Margot Grahame, who is on the he will find hangar space." The course has been placed on

juniors and

#### OFFICE CAT

Old Negro (at information window) What time do yo' train get to Kansas

City? Clerk-Four-five a. m. Old Negro-Yessah, thankee, but now long fo' five?

done. Too weary for night-club-bing, she's asleep by 10:30. And on Sundays does she really have herself a time? ing his recital tour to be here Dec. 13 when he and his wife become U. S. citizens.

#### \* THOUGHTS

For a just man falleth seven times, and riseth up again: but the wicked shall fall into mischief.—Proverbs 24:16.

The wicked are wicked, no doubt, and they go astray and they fall, and they come by their deserts—Thackeray.



For Him

WHY NOT dress up the young man

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2.50, and lovely pipes from \$2 up,
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prices. Behrman's.

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For Children

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OR SALE-Good Electrolux, 2-plec living room suite, new maple finish floor lamp with coffee table to match, ironing board, fancy work. 119 S. Starkweather.

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Dealer, 516 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1644 Imperial Furniture Co. 9 N. Frost Phone 36 ew studio couches, coil spring construction, good grade couches, for-merly \$69.50—now \$49.50. New plat-form rockers, formerly \$44.50—now \$36.50. 5-piece breakfast room suite in blonde, oak or maple, were \$52.50 —now \$46.50.

Washing Machine Troubles? We carry parts for and repair all makes. We buy and sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1434. WHITE table top gas range, Crosley Shelvador equipped with radio, also electric washing machine for sale at 712 E. Brunow. Ph. 1217-M after 3 p.m.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Furn. 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Fabricated clothes closets and card

Radios-new and used. Use our lay-away plan for Christmas,

62—Musical Instruments PHONOGRAPH — New, automa nortable, 1221 Charles, Ph. 1914-J. NICKELODEONS for your party. So-lection of used records for sale. Old Mill on Clarendon Highway. Ph. 273. FOR SALE—Storey-Clark piano. In good condition. Phone 1354-M. 1131 N. Duncan.

64—Wearing Apparel FOR SALE—Boys' wool dress coats, sizes 12 and 14, good as new, 440 N. Ballard. Ph. 28-J.

Infants' Shop Handmade infants' clothes, crochet sacks, Sewing to order, Mrs. R. Hubbard, 427 Short Street, Pho 2408-W.

67-Radion

RADIOS repaired, 1500 scarce tubes table and car radios for sale, 317 N Dwight, Ph. 541-J. Dixie Radio Sales and Service. 112 E. Francis Phone 966. PAMPA RADIO LAB. Record play-ers, radios, car radios; 717 W. Fos-ter, Ph. 46.

Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Imperiol Furniture Co.

119 N. Frost Phone 364

WANTED TO RENT Furnished or unfurnished apartment or small house. Call Mrs. Felker at 1970.

WANTED TO RENT 4 or 5-room unfurnished house by permanent residents. Local reference. Call 1538-J. Radio Service

Killian Bros. e rebuilding on Ford, Plymouth International Chevrolets. We also exchange motors.
115 N. Ward Phone 1310 Scott Implement Co.

John Deere-Mack Trucks Sales and Service Osborne Machine Co.

ing room suites and bedroom suites.

FOR SALE—Rawleigh Products Canary birds. H. C. Wilkle. Phone 301-W. 1325 W. Ripley St., Amarillo highway.

Letterheads, envelopes, office forms. The Pampa News.

109-Income Property

For Sale-Large building suitable for furniture store, also has 14 rooms unfurnished for bedrooms ove head. Located in 300 block on S. Cuyler. Will sell at a socrifice. Would consider late model car on deal. Call 2364.

110—City Property FOR SALE—3-room furnished house to be moved. Not modern. Ph. 1804-J. WILL SELL or trade on late model car or anything of equal value, my 3-room modern home. Can give im-mediate possession. Call 1222-J for appointment.

G. C. Stark Ph. 819-W or 341

I have some buys worth the money in 5- and 6-room homes, also some good building lots on pavement. FOR SALE-5-room house with home laundry in back, 3 lots with place. 818 East Denver St. FOR SALE—5-room house to be moved Located at White Deer, Ph. 2387-M. Pampa.

G. C. Stark, Ph. 341 or 819-W Nice tract of land adjoining city limits with 2 good houses at a bargain. I have other good listings in homes. For Sale—4-room new rock house, furnished. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving town, 945 S. Wilcox, P. 1006. C. H. MUNDY, Realtor, will be out of the city until Jan. 1. Consult J. E. Rice and Mrs. Gertie Arnold on list-ings he advertised. Ph. 1831 or 758.

Leaving Pampa? Do You Want To Sell Your Property? f you want to sell, list with me.
can make you a ranch loan, 28 to 40
years, at 4 percent interest, no title
expense, no inspection fee, no commission, Can close deals very quickly.
Lee R. Banks, Realtor

Leases and Loans
First National Bank Bidg. Ph. 52 or 388
FOR SALE—6-room modern house.
Priced for quick sale, Finley-Banks
Addition. By owner, no dealer, 941
S. Faulkner, Ph. 2587-J.
FOR SALE—5-room modern house,
vacant hardwood floors. Terms,
533 N. Dwight, Phone 9065-F11. Good Buys in Homes, Farms, Income and Business Properties

J. E .Rice. Ph. 1831 Lovely new home, 3 blocks of High School, \$1990 down, \$60.00 per mo. New 4-room modern, east part of city, \$2500 down \$28.61 per mo. Large 5-room modern, E. Francis, \$6850. Large 5-room modern, E. Francis, \$5350. Large 5-room modern, E. Francis, \$5550.

New 4-room modern, E. Francis, \$4500.

Lovely 3-bedroom home, carpeted front room and dining room, large lot, \$12,000.

4-room modern, 100 ft. front, \$9000.

4-room modern, \$4000.

Four-room modern, E. Craven, \$2750.

Eight-room duplex, 2 baths, double garage, 2 rooms furnished, rear \$8500.

3-bedroom home, E. Albert, \$4000.

5-room modern, Alcock, \$4500.

4-room modern, for quick sale, \$1675.

Nice lot, E. Browning, \$500.

Some good brick business buildings, Also large listing of income properties. Christmas Specials
FOR SALE

1 used 12-gauge Remington shotgun and 14 boxes shells.
1 used 20-gauge Remington shotgun and 2 boxes shells.
1 used 30-gauge Remington shotgun with Weaver choke and 15 boxes shells.
1 new 30-gauge Winchester shotgun with Weaver choke and 15 boxes shells.
10 used 16-gauge Winchester pump shotgun with Weaver choke and 15 boxes shells.
10 used 16-gauge Remington pump shotgun with Weaver choke and 15 boxes shells.
10 used 16-gauge Remington pump shotgun with Weaver choke and 15 boxes shells.
11 used 20-gauge Remington pump shotgun with Weaver choke and 15 boxes shells.
12 used 16-gauge Remington pump shotgun and 2 boxes shells.
13 used 20-gauge Remington pump shotgun with Weaver choke and 15 boxes shells.
14 used 20-gauge Remington pump shotgun with Weaver choke and 15 boxes shells.
15 acres with good 8-room modern house, new Hres 1066 S. Barnes, Ph. 292.
15 used 16-gauge Winchester pump shotgun and 2 boxes shells.
15 used 16-gauge Winchester pump shotgun and 2 boxes shells.
16 used 20-gauge Remington pump shotgun with Weaver choke and 15 boxes shells.
17 acres with good 8-room modern house, new Hres 1066 S. Barnes, Ph. 292.
18 Barnes, Ph. 2175.
19 22 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. 19 14 play 19 12 play 19 model 4 passenger Plymouth coupe in Gray Co. for sale. Has. good heater, radio, excellent.
18 W. Foster Phome 15 15 W. Brown prices paid.
19 26 Pontiac Six 4-door sedan. 19 13 Ford coupe, '37 motor, I buy and sell insed cars, R. A. Mack, 1116 S. Barnes, Ph. 292.
19 42 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. 19 14 play 19 12 play 19 model 4 passenger Plymouth coupe in Gray Co. for sale. Has. good heater, radio, excellent.
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W. T. Hollis Realtor Ph. 1478 -room house with rent property fur-nished, \$8000. house with 2acres of land.

Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley

2321-J

Tom Cook, Realtor. Ph. 1037-J wo good irrigated farms, priced to sell. Good 5-room home close in, priced for quick sale; immediate

Special 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 5-room modern house, nice

> FOR SALE by owner, 7-room home, in excellent condition, near Woodrow Wilson, Immediate possession, Phone 62, 425 N. Hazel. OR SALE 5-room modern house, newly decorated, Also 2 business lots on Borger Highway, Ph. 1202-W. Four-room house, I room rental in rear, close in. Burns

Ph. 1046-W 3 nice duplexes, good terms. 100-foot business lot on pavement, 4-room house, special \$3250. Gray County Feed & Hatchery
Cottonseed meal, poultry supplement
and log supplement.
End of W. Foster Phone 1161
BUNDLE FEED for sale, Cane, hegari and malze. I mile west ¼ north of 4 Corner Skelly Station on Borger Highway. R. B. Brummett. Phone

1102-W-2.

160-foot business lot on pavement, 4-room house, special \$3250.

1440-acre ranch, shallow water, \$12.50 per acre. Several small farms.
Have one of the best 236-acre farms in Wheeler County. Priced to sell. See me for other listings.

Booth and Weston, Realtors
Phones 1398 and 2325 W

Phones 1398 and 2325-W Phones 1398 and 2325-W
8-room house to be moved, \$3500.
Nice 5-room modern house, \$1000 will handle. Close in.
Nice 5-room house carrying 100 percent C.I. toan, close in. 5-room house on Mary Ellen. Nice duplex on Fisher \$6500. Nice 4-room house, \$3500. 5-room house that \$2500 will carry. Dress show, doing excellent business for sale. Four ranches—one over 9 sections. We have some excellent listings in income properties i ncluding nice apariment houses.

114-Suburban Property FOR SALE—North part of town small 4-room house, I acre chicket houses, concrete cellar, good loca-tion Priced right, J. L. Henderson McLean, Texas.

115-Out of Town Property

Wednesday, Dec 4, 1946 PAMPA NEWS

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

RADIATOR SHOP OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We are now ready for your radiator work. Complete service on recoring, repairing and cleaning. Mr. J. W. McPeck, well-known Pampan, now manager of radiator shop. New and rebuilt Ford V-8 and Model A motors. All model of Chevrolets and Lincoln Zephyrs,

SKINNER'S GARAGE

703 W. Foster

Phone 337

Phone 484

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NOTICE! A LIMITED SUPPLY OF BATTERIES

We now have in stock a limited supply of Southwind Gas Heaters and batteries for Chevrolets, Dodges and Plymouths. SMART AND McWRIGHT

700 W. Foster

EDSON'S SERVICE STATION AND TUNE-UP SHOP We carry Sinclair Products, also have new all-rubber tires, copper core radiators and many other items for your car.

Rear of Garvey Motor Co.

WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU-Check the operation of your present car or truck. If parts need replacing or work should be done-do it now before winter sets in.

COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6-PONTIAC-8 320 N. Somerville

WANTED TO BUY

Good used cars. We have a number of good used cars and trucks. Also those hard to find batteries. See Mr. Lyons at 117 S. Bollard RIDER MOTOR CO.

RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. 112 E. Brown Phone 1220

HARVESTER FEED CO., 500 W. BROWN. PH. 1130

FOR SALE—130 acres of cultivated land. 30 acres pasture, 5-room house, good barn and other out buildings. Kelton, Texas, See, J. L. Henderson.

121

Accessories

FOR SALE—139 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, O.H.V. Police Special, \$425.00, Ph. 1685-W after 5 p.m.

128—Accessories 121—Automobiles

1936 PONTIAC SIX 4-door sedan.
1934 Ford coupe, '37 motor, I buy
and sell used cars. R. A. Mack, 1116
8. Barnes, Ph. 2175.
1942 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, four
new lires 1066 S. Barnes, Ph. 292.
CLEANEST 1940 model 4 passenger
Plymouth coupe in Gray Co, for sale
tas. good heater, radio, excellent
condition 839 S. Barnes.
FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet pick-up.
Phone 153--W between 9:30 and 2
o'clock, Ed Timmons, rear of 600 N.
Roberta.

FOR SALE or trade, 1949 Ford coach.

OW is time to buy motors. New re-built Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge motors, all models rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage and, \$3000. Ph. 1661

> Specials on Good Used Cars Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, \$375, Plymouth 4-door Sedan, \$695, Chevrolet-Pick-up with 4-sp

Long's Garage and Service Sta. 323 S. Cuyler St. FOR SALE—1941 five-passenger Chev-rolet coupe. See at house in rear 50 Mason. N. Cuyler. N. Cuyler.

1938 CHEVROLET Tudor Master De
Luxe, new paint, new upholstery,
good heater, for sale, 1505 W. Ripley
of 1122 Terrace, Ph. 1222-J.

BALDWIN'S GARAGE, General auto

repair, motor tune-up, brake service Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley. 122—Trucks For Sale—Used 1942 ½-ton 6-passenger 4x4 Dodge panel with windows. Ideal for E. V. Ward, M. V. Ward, Leland Finney, Tom Flood, R. T. Parker.

\$745.00. Tull-Weiss Equip- ter Voyles and Crouch. ment Co. Phone 1360. 123—Trailers FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer, Good and Son of Deleon, Teams three and in good condition, 1311 third place in both the senior in Francis.

CARNIVAL

Letterheads, envelopes, office forms.

Read Pampa News Want Ads By Dick Turner



'I'm sorry I'm late, Professor Jones-I overslept in his-

in-fags, ors er-

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By Galbraith

OR SALE—New 5-room moder frame house, can be easily moved located in Skellytown. Inquire a Guif Station, Skellytown, Texas,

land, \$3000.

36-acre farm, 215 'n cultivation, Will pay \$1500 in renc this year, \$30 per acre.

Lots All Over Town

Town

FOR SALE 1933 Plymouth coupe. See at 723 Albert after 6 p.m.

46 SEDAN COUPE Ford for sale, Also 23 Convertible Buick, 109 S. (Sillispie, Convertible Buick).

WANTED TO BUY—Used electric re-frigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck-ler. Ph. 554 NEW 4-room modern house, North Nelson, Possession with sale. Five-room on North Faulkner, will stand approval for G.I. loan. B. E. FERRELL Phone 341

OR SALE—Large 4-room modern to be moved, \$2900. Large 4-room modern in Finley-Banks, \$3500. Four-room modern, \$2100. W. T. Hollis, WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The HOY'S FLOWERS now have in stock 2-year-old rose bushes. Make your selections now. Phone 1570 or 326-W.

78—Groceries and Meats FOR DAILY bargains in staples, veg-etables and meats shop Lane's Red & White Grocery at 5 Points. possession. Small tract land. Close in. Choice residence lots. Other listings. Call me for real values. Neel's Market and Grocery

For finer foods and bargain buys, shop our store daily. Fine fruits, vegeta-bles and meats. yard. East Craven, Priced \$3350. Phone 1831.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel purples, registered \$25.00, 808 East Craven.
FOR SALE—A bird dog, 4 years old, registered female pointer. G. L. Cradduck at Skelly Kingsmill plant. Phone 9038-Fw after 7 p.m.
LOST—Female Irish setter bird dog. 424 N. Christy or call 25-J. Tailoring Co. Ph. 480. FOR SALE by owner, 6-room semi-modern, newly papered, new lino-leuns, and partly furnished house; possesion with sale, 716 East Bru-now, Will take car or truck as part COLLIE PUPS for sale, well marked. See J C. Steward, 5 miles out on Lefors highway. Call the Pampa News when you need printing

111-Lots

ROOM and board in private home for gentlemen, 723 N. Banks, Ph. 2467-M DAVIDSON Addition — Blocks, hall blocks or acres industrial sites. Few choice residence lots; less than 1 mile from bost office. Steel ware-house, 60x66. Office 727 Wilks. H. O. Simmons, agent. Ph. 284-J. Box 1926.

Come in and let I'd give you a complete motor tune-up.

Phone 2207

Phone 365

Phone 760

Don't put off buying those raincoats, boots, overshoes and Don't worry about soap shortage when you can buy "Annite," the all purpose soap for home, shop and business office.

Book your orders now for healthy baby chicks, all good stock. We have feeders and fountains. Consult us on your stock feeds and

115—Out-of-Town Property | 126—Motorcycles

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Buick motors, '39-'42 models, guaranteed. Good condition, 506 S. Cuyler.

Masonic Monor Paul Crouch, manager of the Panhandle Packing Company, was elected president of the largest class of Scotish Rite Masonic candidates to receive their degrees in a quarter of a century, at the conclusion of the

Crouch has the destinction of being the first person whose residence west of Fort Worth to be elected to the office of class president in 47 years. The huge class of 768 Masons, the largest since April, 1920, named itself in honor of the late Edward Titche, prominent Dallas depart-

Masonic bodies, last week.

ent store worker and 33rd degree At a Thanksgiving luncheon at the Scotish Rite Temple the class made voluntary donations totaling \$9,429.50 to the Scotish Rite Hos pital. Other donations ranging from \$10 to \$1,000 from persons attending the reunion brought an additional \$2,170 for the institution.

school bus or crew truck. Harold Wright, W. A. Wanner, Wal-TEXANS ARE WINNERS CHICAGO-(P)-G. M. Caraway

> Shorthorns classes at the 74th International Livestock Exposition.

tory class!"

1948 BY NEA SERVICE, ING. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFP.

11-Male Help

Excellent starting salary. Experience in any line, retail business essen-tial, 25 to 38 years old. Train now

under Wards new manager program. See Mr. Williams, manager, Mont-gomery Ward.

Pursley Motor Co. 17—Situation Wanted

RELIABLE lady will do housework of

13-Male and Female Help

An excellent business oppor-

CALL BROTHERS Photo Shop, 321 W. Foster, priced for quick sale, Owner leaving town.

FOR SALE—At 534 S. Cuyler, small grocery store, fixtures and stock building available. Doing excellent business. Inquire 403, Lefors. Paul Johnson. 25-General Service

LOST—Metal chest containing yalu-able papers, including discharge pa-pers. Please return to the Pampa News for reward, Mrs. Elva Parks and son, Rex Duree. 5-Transportation

#### Coal Strike

(Centinued from Page 1) ties, since the court had asked both government and UMV7 attorneys to make recommendations. One government source intimated that the government might seek to have a the court after the two hour delay. 200,000 a day fine imposed on Lews and his union for as long as the work stoppage continued.

As the morning waned, UMW attorneys left the judge's chambers to talk with Lewis in an anteroom, from the court room and left the shere the big union leader had been pacing the floor. Then they return-ed to the judge's chambers and at one minute to noon Judge Golds-borough appeared on the bench to court for the purpose of declaring a recess until 2 p. m.

Reporters asked Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel, if he hind-the-scene maneuvering. could explain the postponement.

Lewis likewise said "no com-ment," as he left the courtroom and

Workers in contempt, had entered the court after the two-hour delay Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett, in charge of the gov-criment's legal team, strode rapidly

He was escorted fore and aft by deputy marshals calling, "one side, Sonnett answered none of the questions shouted at him.

"No comment," he said grimly. Lewis had alternately paced the floor of an ante-room and confer-fed with his lawyers during the be-

"I cannot tell you anything," he Read Pampa News Classified Ads

They want AVALON WATCHES, accurate and dependable 17 jewels in smart styles for men and women.

TRIPLE ENSEMBLE serenely tailored in 14K yellow gold for the Christmas bride and groom. Glowing diamond impressively mounted in solitaire, with matched wedding

on time with this fine 17-jewel watch.

No Extra Charge for Gift-Wrapping!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

10-Piece

DRESSER SET

Beautiful gold finish for miledy

\$1795

KREMENTZ

107 N. CUYLER

famous for quality and style; yellow gold-

ZALE DIAMONDS IMPORTED

FROM OUR BELGIUM OFFICE

The glory of three spar-kling diamonds is en-hanced by the richly en-graved 14K gold setting.

\$110

BULOVA

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS



"The doctor says he can't find a thing wrong with you unless you eat all this!"

#### 111th Communication Masonic Grand Lodge Of Texas Opens Today

WACO-(P)-The 111th communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas was to open here today with approximately 2,000 Texas Mawar. sons in attendance.

Grand Master Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas and at pre-sent President of Baylor Univer- Association at Sliver Springs, Marysity, was to open the conclave at a land. morning session.

the titular leadership of both Bay-lor University and the Grand Lodge, two institutions chartered under the Republic of Texas.

The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas and the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters yesterday Friday. closed annual meetings prior to the opening of the communication.

of Whitewright was elevated to consumption was ordered cut 50 Grand Master of the Council, sucpercent ceeding Joe X. Newcomb of San An-

Chapter officers elected in addition to the Grand High Priest in-cluded: Herbert Wheeler, Com- At B merce, scribe; Clarence Young, Ab-bott, treasurer; Frank Oldham, Wa-of the American strike would force

Chapter appointive officers: Burton G. Hackley, Brownfield, orator; I. B. Longmire, Jacksonville, captain of host; P. E. Pearson, ing "severe restrictions are required in the use of coal gas, and electricity."

W. T. Elder, Wichita Falls, master of third veil; Marvin P. Halden,

Austin martin marker of the coal gas, and electricity." Rizzotto, Waco, senior steward; Ervin Daniel, Big Spring, junior steward; J. F. Bednar Neverth Strike continue for a month gas and electric services would be in danger. Sweden was not immediately af

To serve with Grand Master Christian will be the following elective council officers:

puty grand master: Fritz Werner Laredo, grand principal conductor of work; Clarence Young, Abbott, treasurer: Frank Oldham, Waco, re-

Council appointive officers: Lee Newman, Shamrock, conductor; Bruce Brannon, Commerce; chap-lain; J. Wesley Moulton, Savoy, Marshall; Rayford C. Lewis, Orange, steward; Sam Fuqua, Paris, senti-

#### Aunt Sarah Will Write Own Book

turer just back from a six-week gulping of Europe was autographing Take It." by another shelf a woung Take .t" By another shelf a young high school girl was cribbing a few oles for her theme paper in sociology from Dr. Horace Fuddy's new monumental five volume series, "Divorce Among the Ainus.'

Aunt Sarah moved shyly up to the saleslady at the counter. "I want to buy a book," said Aunt

"What kind of a book," replied the saleslady.

"It's for my nephew Jim and his wife Mary."
"How about this one?" said the

"I don't think so—Jim and Mary are happy," said Aunt Sarah, "Well, I can recommend 'Scream-ing Meemies,' the story of a lifelong drunk who butchers his wife while in delirium tremens and repents. Or here's one selling like wildfire—'You Great Big Wonderful Mama.' It's an unusual story of a millionairc centenarian who transfers his oedi-

pus complex to a chorus girl. He loses his money and dies unhappy."
"Oh dear," sighed Aunt Sarah.
"Perhaps you'd like, 'Nightmare in a Straitjacket.' It's about a man who falls in love with a blind girl while they're both in an insane asywhile they're both in an insane asylum, Or here's one copy left of "Grandma Does it Again.' Something about an old lady that steals her grandson's money, runs off to China with the janitor and dies mopping a hotel floor in Algiers. Not many laughs, but soundly writ-

"Not for me." said Aunt Sarah.
"Just what do you want?" snapped the exasperated saleslady.

"I just want a nice clean story about a married couple who had ordinary problems and worked them out together."

cut together."

"We used to have books like that," said the saleslady doubtfully. "But it's been a long time."

"Well by gum!" said Aunt Sarah, angry clear down to the tip of her umbrella. "I'm going home this minute and write me a book myself. A book about common ordinary folks I've kown all my life. If I can't turn out something better than this shelf trash, I'll give up apple pie-"

The amount of water in the oceans of the world is 13 times the

#### **Local Man Attends** Cleaners Clinic

Ernie Voss, manager of the dry cleaning department of Your Laun-dry Dry Cleaners, returned last night from the Oklahoma Cleaners Association Clinic which was held at the Biltmore hotel, Oklahoma City.

The two principal instructors at

the clinic were representatives of

Neff is the only person to achieve was "Modern Methods of Cleaning

#### Industrial

(Continued from Page 1) American comrades" at a meeting

In Copenhagen officials clamped down wartime restrictions. Only half Jesse D. Cox of Melvin was in- the city's street lights were burning, stalled as Grand High Priest of the public transport was curtailed, in chapter, succeeding W. H. Telfair of cluding reduction of railway traffic Port Arthur, while Emory Christian to one third the pre-war level. Gas

Comparatively mild weather helped Italians, but the U.S. strike con-stituted a severe joit for Italy's in-

At Bern, Robert Grimm, fuel adthe Swiss government to ration even poorer grades of coal.

In Brussels, the Belgian govern-ment issued a communique declar-

pendent on water power and wood fuel.

#### w. R. Worley, Wichita Falls, de-

(Continued from Page 1) sideration of general arms limitation, including prohibition of the

Well-informed sources said Bernard Baruch, U. S. representative on the atomic commission, might make a "very important" statement at the session which would tie in with disarmament.

When the political committee failed to discuss disarmament yesterday, British Representative Sir Hartley Shawcross wanted to know who was "stalling" and was told that Russia had requested the post-

#### NEW YORK—(P)—Aunt Sarah Applegate walked into the big Man-In one corner a bespectacled lec- Play Shamrock Tonight

A team of the Pampa Independents will tangle with a Shamrock Independent five in a basketball game tonight in the Junior High School gymnasium beginnig at 7 o'-

Other games between various local independent teams will follow. At the present time, the indepen-dents consist of about five full cage teams. There will be no admission to the games tonight.

#### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an apaleslady, "Marriage: Snare or De- plicant for a Retail Liquor perlusion?" it's going like hotcakes. Or this new novel—"Six Weeks in Reno Control Roard and horsey gives Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at D. & S. Liquor Store, 824 S. Hobart St., Pampa, Texas.

D. & S. LIQUOR STORE By Samuel J. Sharp

# Montgomery Ward

SAVE NOW ON FALL'S NEW STYLES

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SHORT COATS WERE 1998 TO \$38 BELTED OR STRAIGHT STYLES

FUR TRIMMED WERE \$33 to \$48 **LUXURIOUS FUR TUXEDOS** 

> Pay just half the original price in this great sale. All top quality fabrics. Mostly 100% wool! Fashion success styles! Every wanted color!

DON'T WAIT... THEY.RE GOING FAST GET SET FOR THE HOLIDAYS

COME TOMORROW AND SAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson of Mineral Wells have been visiting her father, C. L. Henderson, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Lone Mound were guests Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scales. They also called at the Will Stockton home.

Ronald and Ratph Littrell have been visiting their grandmother. Mrs. Littrell Scott, at Sayre, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman entertained relatives Thanksgiving. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Roby of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Taylor, and daughters, Aline and Ruth, of Amarillo. W. Brewer of Borger, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood attended the funeral of Jim Florey at Amarillo last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Law-rence and family had Thanksgiv-ing dinner with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glaze,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones and daughter, Patsy, spent Thursday at Amarillo with their son and brother, Jack at the Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brister and sons spent Thanksgiving with her

#### WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of for mous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. M-1279



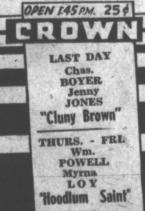
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Max Billingslea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Billingslea, has returned home from the City Hospital at Shamrock after a tonsillotomy.

M. H. Bockman and son, Eugene, isited last week with the former's sister, Mrs. M. W. Jones, and family at Vinson, Okla. They also visited in the Samnorwood community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Herrington, west of McLean, entertained the following on Thuksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. George Weems of Wheeler; Mrs. P. Gardner of Shamrock; Mr and Mrs. Boyd Meador, McLean,

Mrs. J. H. Earthman and daughter, Julia, of Alanreed, were Mc-Lean visitors Friday.

Mrs. Zora Kennedy and son, Vernon, of Hardin Simmons College, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker transocted business in Pampa Wednes-

A son weighing 6 pounds, 8 oun ces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Smith Nov. 17. The child was named Fred Lee.

CRACKED EARTH—This unusual

photo shows one of the great fis-

sures opened when an earthquake struck recently near Conchucos,

Peru. More than 500 persons are estimated to have died in the

CHICAGO- (AP) -Alfred Bethel, 61, went into the park district of-

fices yesterday and borrowed a shovel to big up a couple of bank books he said he buried for safe-

keeping while in Chicago last sum-

But Bethel, who said he had no

the books. He said he had placed them in a jar near the Illinois

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe of Clar-endon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Byrd of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Loice Byrd and children of Twitty had dinner on Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Byrds.

Miss Mary Lee Abbott of Canyon spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott.

Tom Jack Wade was a supper uest Thursday night of his service puddy, Perry Tickner, and wife of

Mr. and Mrs. H. F Magerkurth and daughters visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Funderburg, near Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady McCoy of Amarillo were guests Thursday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kid Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCasland of Canadian stopped over here Friday as they were returning from a visit with relatives at Groom.

Mrs. L. J. Peden and daughters, Charlotte and LaJuania, were visitors Thursday in the Frank Wall and Bill Straecer homes at Lefors.

Hazel Dyer of Fort Worth spent the holidays with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. S. B. Dyer, and other re-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Montgomery have had as their guests their sons, J. M. from Amarillo, Gayle and Don

rom Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson and children of Borger, Mrs. Frank Go-lightly and children had dinner with women's mother, Mrs. N. A.

Watt, and family on Thursday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lingo last Monday,

Those atetnding the Baptist Associational Brotherhood meeting at Shamrock were Rev. W. R. Law-rence, R. L. Appling, Howard Wil-liams, John Cooper, Murray Boston, M. D. Bentley, Jerry Lawrence, and Joe Cooper.

Mrs. Alice Goodman is at the bedside of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Will Goodman, at the Clarendon Hospi-

Men Fined for Old Pelts in Possession

WACO-(A)-Three men who attempted to sell 23 mink pelts here yesterday have been fined \$25 and costs in Justice court after Game Wardens Sam Turner and Hubert Brooks testified the pelts appeared to be two months old. The men said they had trapped the mink Sunday, first day of the trapping season, and dried them

over an open fire. [The pelts were valued at \$600.

Railroad freight cars vary in length from about 34 to 75 feet, with an average of about 43 feet.

FUNERAL HOME

O'Daniel News Says Texas Natural Gas Is No Solution to Crisis

WASHINGTON (P) Texas nat-ural gas, says the W. Lee O'Daniel News, is no solution to the coal crisis.

The newspaper, published by Senpipelines for transporting gas is not going over with sensible peo-

"Gas could not be fed into those lines short of a year," the article

for distribution in Northern cities.

"And, last but not least. Texas doesn't want to be robbed of its Japanese use in newspapers? natural gas supply to fatten the A—Between 5000 and 7000. bank accounts of a few to the ultithe Lone Star domain. The natural azines, and legal documents in a established industry and supply the

Panhandle Girls Form Scout Troop

PANHANDLE-(Special)-A troop of Senior Girl Scouts were organized Friday afternoon with 14 girls present. Plans were also made for

Betty Jo Tackitt; treasurer, Joyce Dittberner: reporter, Evelyn Rorex; pianist, Sammy Joyce Bagwell; Amy Carol Bickerstaff, color guards, Erma Russell and Marilyn Forsyth.

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the blood spilled in an engagement. Peterson said.



Q-Who are Mrs. ator O'Daniel (D-Texas), in this Muller, J. B. Sumner, J. W. Bridgweek's edition says proposals to convert the Big and Little Inch oil ron?

A-The five American scientists course, who won Nobel prizes in physics, established, but chemistry, medicine, and physiol- now I notice that ogy for 1946.

oting blocs in the United Nations? dogs are being built up as stars. A - Latin-American, Russian,

&-What is the decoration M. man beings.

A-Member of the Order of the British Empire.

Q—Are there any women in the States. A-33 were elected at recent elec-

projects in the coming year.

Officers elected were president,

Secretary.

Under Law Is Urged

DALLAS—(AP)— A plea for equal rights and responsibilities under the law for capital, labor and manageong leader, Joyfe Goodman; color ment has been made here by C. E. bearers, Mary Alice Vaught and Peterson, secretary of Kiwanis International, in an address before 275 delegates from Oklahoma and Texas attending the organization's two-state conference.

Early war vessels (1812) usually "It is a sad commentary on the were black-hulled, with their belowdeck interiors painted a dull red can seriously jeopardize our nationeverywhere to make less conspicuous al economy and Democratic ideals,"

**Gracie Reports** 

By GRACIE ALLEN Don't look now, Tyrone, Gregory WHFELER—(Special)—Mrs. H. H. and Clark, but something very Hunt of Chillichothe was in Wheelpeculiar seems to be going on in er Thursday. o u r business.

I've just begun to be aware that animals are slowly replacing human actors in the movies. Lassie a n d Flicka are. already

in at least a dozen new movies a young deer, brer rabbit, a baby Q-What are the three so-called lamb, a horse, three cats and two for distribution in Northern cities.

Then there is no pipe and not likely to be if the coal strike remains on long enough to shut down the steel mills.

A — Latin-American, Russian, It'll be a wonderful battle, betting on the human beings. The best trained dogs could never begin to pant like steel mills.

Q-How many ideographs do the a boa constrictor could take lessons in hugging, the way Gable does it. The And real life imported wolves from Education Ministry has announced the north woods would look pretty mate pauperization of the people of a list of 1800 for newspapers, mag-pale nxet to our Hollwood type. Another thing . . . the S. P. C. gas stores in the Southwest must be move to streamline the language. A. will probably step in if directors conserved for the preservation of start making animals act like hu-

> Pennsylvania and West Virginia produce about 65 percent of the otal coal mined in the United

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WHFELER-(Special)-Mrs. H. H.

Bill Owens and family spent the holiday with relatives and friends at Fort Worth.

and Mrs. Harry Wofford Britt and Mr. and Mrs. D. pent Thanksgiving with his sister. Holt. Mrs. Inez Kennedy, in Muleshoe. His father, W. B. Wofford, who

Club presidents of the Wheeler nual reports at a meeting held last er, Mrs. Oilie Hubbard,

Mrs. Tom Britt has returned

rom a visit to Amarillo. Mrs. William Walker was a vis

itor in Wheeler last week

Mrs. O. T. Glasscock and Mrs. C.

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Cantrell, Sr., of Shamrock were Wheeler visitors last week

PAMPA NEWS

Mrs. A. B. Bean left last week for San Antonio where she will visit her son and his wife, Mr. and

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Mrs. Gray Bean. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt of Clayton, N. M., were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

Fir. and Mrs. J. B. Crowder and has been in Muleshoe for two his father, Jess Crowder, were weeks, was to return to Wheeler guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Marion at Ada. Okla., this

past week, Miss Beulah Hubbard of Amarillo County Council presented their an- has been visiting with her moth-



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#### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

NEW YORK—(P)— Jimmy isn't

But he is going abroad. Some lucky country that wants American automobiles and books and vacuum cleaners is going to get Jimmy in-

Young, carefree grinny Jimmy! Jimmy is going over on a "do good" mission for a Philanthropic organization which I am not at lib-erty to identify. That's what the orization thinks But Jimmy is really going over to carry out a private philanthropic program of his own-the personal enrichment of Jimmy at the least possible expenditure of energy he can put out.

kind of modern American carpetbagger now going overseas to fatten on foreign distress, it might be of interest to listen to him describe his plans in his own frank winning

was getting nowhere fast on the job I had," he said at a party the other day, "and besides there was too much work to it. "I thought there must be some-thing better than this for Jimmy.

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looked around and heard abou deal and brother—this is just hat the doctor ordered." "I'll make about a hundred bucks per—yes, of course, per week. What'd you think? Per month? That's a laugh. Little Jimmy ever

living on a hundred a month!

"But the hundred bucks—that's ust the beginning. I'm going to have a nice easy trip over. "There's a lot of work to be done on any list of American export prod- all right, but that's all taken care of. I'll have a staff of two or three people, and believe me, they're going to do all the work. You know

> deal is I figure it ain't going to cost me a penny. I've made arrangements with a dozen different con tacts to ship me cigarets over. know cigaret prices have dropped there but I can still peddle them for enough to take care of me and plenty of entertaining on the side. "So when the whole thing blows

p-you know a deal this good won't last forever-I'll be sitting pretty with all my salary in the sock. Ther when Jimmy comes back home he won't have to ride the subway looking for something good again." And little Jimmy stood there grinning his frank boyish grin, like a

weasel with a plump chicken hangng from his jaws. Later, a man who had met Jimmy it the party, told me: "I've been thinking ever since about that little guy, and wondering

why I myself or someone else didn't ust step on him." Well, in good time Jimmy will step on himself with his own big mouth, But meanwhile he's going abroad yearing a "Made in the U.S.A." la-

NEW YORK-(P)-I am up to my ears in the milk of human kind-

Strangers smile at me. Taxi-drivers say "Sir." If I bump into nen loaded with bundles, they say Excuse me." I give my seat to a lady in the subway, and she says Thank you" loud and clear.

And why? Just because the last page of the calendar is all that is

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kids, cursing our friends, making Everybody goes crazy at once. faces at the boss, tripping mothers-Bill collectors quit dunning you, in-law, and yelling "Down" with divorce lawyers pull in their shin- capital, labor, gles, "Pistol Packin' Mama" goes world peace and the men who inout of the juke boxes and in comes vented time clocks and the install-"Silent Night." The ment plan!" nation's heart beats to "Auld Lang We could call it "Anti-Santy

47 Small bottle

VERTICAL

48 Finishes

49 Debarred

52 Pennants

1 Refuges

3 Negative

2 Level

The widow and her kids get a Mom" Day, "Who-Do-You-Thickfree meal, all the forgotten and You-Are-Anyway Day." the lonely of the land are remem- You-Come-Into-My-Life Day."

But Santa comes and goes. The fire of human kindness dies into a ferrolay. Neighbor and mighbor or just plain "To-Hell-With-It-All" rowded soap sale counter.

new wine harvest, we're half drags,

between them. When all the spite rage, disappointments, bitterness, frustrations. laily life had been drained away, everybody could look up, give a coast-to-coast bay at the moon, then

crawl happily to bed. Canned rations for soldiers were

#### ister projectiles. DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

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page of the calendar is all left to hide last summer's flyspecks on twenty million kitchen walls.

The page of the calendar is all left to hide last summer's flyspecks afterglow. Neighbor and neighbor and neighbor and neighbor bay.

Let's begin with the day income taxes fall due next March, just so everybody will start off on an even the page of the calendar is all left to hide last summer's flyspecks afterglow. Neighbor and neighbor and neighbor are back to the old business of taxes fall due next March, just so everybody will start off on an even the page of the calendar is all left to hide last summer's flyspecks afterglow. Neighbor and neighbor are back to the old business of taxes fall due next March, just so everybody will start off on an even the page of the calendar is all left to hide last summer's flyspecks afterglow. Neighbor and neighbor are back to the old business of taxes fall due next March, just so everybody will start off on an even the page of the calendar is all left to hide last summer's flyspecks afterglow. Neighbor and neighbor are back to the old business of taxes fall due next March, just so everybody will start off on an even the page of the calendar is all left to hide last summer's flyspecks afterglow. Neighbor and neighbor are back to the old business of taxes fall due next March, just so everybody will start off on an even the page of the calendar is all left to hide last summer's flyspecks afterglow. For that one day the only penal Why? Why? And how come? Because, dear fellow wine bottles, uman nature isn't all sweet wine. anything except a frown and a can-We used up most of the wine at tankerous word. For twenty-four wonderful hours everybody would So, to speed up the re-filling, we full throat over his neighbor's love

Day,"

offense would be for giving anybody jeer at orphans, throw banana peels under fleeting fat ladies, gossip at need a big titantic day devoted to draining off the dregs. We had a day to be good. Let's have one to kick the dog on—a glorious day spent in telling of our neighbors, beating our wives spenting of the dregs of th

the government,

and other internal atom bombs of

issued during the Civil War. The word "can" itself comes from can-



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Mrs. W. C. Houchins of Canyon were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Upham.

Bruce Bull, Jr., and family of Miami, N. M., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bull. Sr., last week. They also visited

Mrs. John Prichard is ill at her

Mrs. W. E. Jones and daughter, Vesta Grace, visited in Perryton on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott were

Monday.

Bobby and James Eddie Berryman have returned to Oklahoma University at Norman, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Berryman.

Perry Barham of Amarillo was ome over the holidays visiting his wife, son and mother. He is attending college there.

Mrs. Myrtle Hilton were in Pampa Saturday.

giving from college at Canyon in-cluded Wayne Hill, Joe Page, Bob Johnson, O. V. Gomer, Fred Brock, George Thut, Nathan Turnbo, Ken-neth Tubbs, Dan Johnson, Wayne Bagley, Joyce Bagley, and Mary Joyce Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Call of Pampa spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bessie Call here.

Mrs. John L. Henson and Mr and Mrs. George Shelton of Colo-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott were in Pampa transacting business in the home of their father, Fred Blackwell. Mrs. C. C. Wilson, his sister, also visited him.

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Club Will Have Rotary Ann Night

tary Ann night will be held Dec. 13, the functions of that committee.

Virgil Mott of Pampa will present a musical program at that meeting. L. C. Curtis, chairman of the PANHANDLE-(Special) - Ro. Club Service Committee, spoke on it was decided at a recent meeting Visiting Rotarians were F. A. Paul, of the Rotary Club. Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo, and R. G. Gough, Borger.



















BACK









uary after a two-month holidaya step manpower advisers are re-

Officials said recommendations are in the hands of Secretary Patterson and General Dwight D. Ei- War Department as a minimum resenhower, chief of staff, awaiting quirement of the regular Army.

advisers favoring a call on

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selective Service for a quota next been postponed since the October OUT OUR WAY month are understood to contend quota of 25,000 was unexpectedly it would spur volunteer recruiting cancelled, when on half filled, along as well as supplement it.

Latest reports show volunteer re-

that there was more than a steady decline for more than a month. Recruits, including regulars well-table to the steady of the steady decline for more than a month. Recruits, including regulars was steady or stranged as the steady decline for more than a month. Recruits, including regulars was send. washington— (P)—An Army who re-enlisted or extended shorter terms of service to three years, to-talled 5,006, compared with 4,444 the previous week.

discharges. It left Selective Service with a backlog of qualified regis-But for the entire month a total of only about 20,000 was expected, trants between 19 and 25 considered representing little more than half the 37,000 monthly fixed by the ample to meet renewed monthly 1947 It was to determine the recruiting

whether the Army will ask extension of the draft beyond March 31. That question is wrapped up with the War Department's announced intention of pressing in the new Congress for universal inflitary training on grounds that some form of compulsion is imperative to meet preds of the regular Army the Netrend that the draft decision has 31.

needs of the regular Army, the Na-tional Guard and organized reserv If extension should be asked, of-ficials have said the War Depart-ment would propose that the draft terminate with the start of univer-

with the November quota of 15,000. Selective Service was informed at

The action was laid to a tempor ary state of Army over-strength which has since been reduced by

calls of 25,000 the first quarter of

Officials are giving no hint

Bond Is Posted in Death of Husband

FORT WORTH— (P) —A \$7,500 bond has been posted by Mrs. Naomi Ford, 22, charged with murder in connection with the Saturday slaying of her husband, will Ford, Jr., 30-year-old carpenter. Ford was found shot to death, having been struck in the back of

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39 Texans Die in was set at \$1,000. Turkey Day

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**Holiday Accidents** 

(By The Associated Press)

two from falls, three from drown-ings, one from poison, one from

Bobbie Jim Sparks, 16, of Kermit,

Mrs. Maria Diaz Lopez, 68, fatally injured while crossing a La-redo street Sunday evening. She

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eight last night:

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The long four-day Thanksgiving oliday in Texas claimed a toll of

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> Leo Bodevyln, 17, of San Antonio, was fatally injured when struck by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle. He and a companion had been shooting at tin cans hung on a clothes line. Accidentally shot in the leg by his own gun was Marcus M. Osborne, 23, of San Antonio. The trigger of his gun snapped as he placed it in a car while on a hunting trip

12-4 J.RWILLW

By J. R. William

HELP! IT'S A PRESENT FROM HER AND A NAWFUL JOB TO GET IT OUT OF TH' SPARE ROOM SO QUICK!

near Fulton. Wayne Hopper, about 20, was ac-Traffic accidents took by far the largest number—20. Six others died of gunshot wounds, two from burns, cidentally killed by the discharge of his shotgun near Plainview about sundown yesterday while hunting. Justice of the Peace W. J. Lewis conducted an inquest and returned choking on Thanksgiving day food, a verdict of death by accident.

one in an airplane crash, one from William N. Chaffee, 31, of Bowie suffocation, and two suffocated in a was killed instantly when the au-tomobile in which he was riding Nine persons lost their lives dur-ng the 36 hours ending at mid-vord.

Clyde H. Gibbons died yesterday of injuries received Saturday night was killed in a three-car crash late in an automobile collision near Bay Saturday near Odessa. Seven others City. Fifteen-months-old Judy Ann were injured. Joyce White, 15, of Odessa, was critically hurt, Werla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Werla, died shortly after the

Eligo Deleon, 34, died of suffocation yesterday after falling into was struck by a car, and died en-route to the hospital. A charge of quicksand in a 34-foot water well at Sand Springs. Guinn H. Pounds of McCamey

negligent homicide was filed against the driver of the car and his bond was instantly killed yesterday as his airplane crashed at the Big Spring Municipal Airport.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer This is a sort of Horatio Alge-

ry with an O. Henry ending. A Dallas deliveryman discovered blazing trash fire in the middle of stacks of inflammable merchan-

dise at a warehouse where he had gone to make a delivery.

He grabbed a fire extinguisher and put out the flames. Employes who hadn't noticed the fire were grateful and thanked him. He went

back to his office.

Then the boss of the warehouse braid him for "meddling into some thing that wasn't any of your busn

Another good samaritan is Louis Murad of Tyler. Murad is a cafe owner, and a veteran of the first world war. He owns a tract of 50 acres near town, and offers to give it to a group of 40 World War II

He says he'll give it away in oneacre chunks. It's all clear and ready for use, except one portion which is wooded and which Murad wants to eserve for use as a community park. The Tyler Morning Telegraph, which gave publicity to the offer, also will handle all inquiries.

Gainesville is raising \$11,000 for a Sainesville community circus building. It's the only one in Texas, probthe only one in the country It will be 30 by 100 feet in size and will be on the edge of the Cooke County fair grounds. It will be the home of the famous Gainesville Circus, staffed by local circus fans

And back to the subject of fires, very hot subject no less: Palestine firemen are still baffled by a run they made to an apartment house. Two fire trucks coared up to the building, which was spurting smoke. Firemen fought through the smoke, which choked the building, looking for flames They looked and looked. They bealmost frantic and some more. But they never did find fire, never found where the smoke

James F. Holt of Houston came to the City Council to protest what e called the too-short parking time allowed by parking meters. Before he left he had two parking tickets. "I've got documentary evidence the parking time is too short," he said, pulling a parking ticket from his pocket.

'I've got one of those, too," Mayor Otis Massey said, showing his, Holt grinned and offered to match he mayor. Massey agreed pulled out coin and said "heads." Heads it was and Holt left the

Sherman City Commissioner James B. Moorman discovered that the cost of living has even boosted the price of death. He was surprised to find a bill for \$78 for a book. The city clerk explained that it was a record book in which they listed deaths. He said that the price used to be a lot less

ising, or hungrier: they took 32 ounds of butter, 32 pounds of oleo-argarine, two cases of eggs, 24 ounds of bacon, \$50 in mickels from

music box, and 450 pennies.
Oddest thief of the week: James
armon of Corpus Christi reported
the theft of 180 feet of white picket ence. He said the fence was valued

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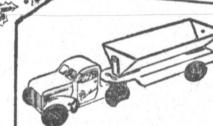
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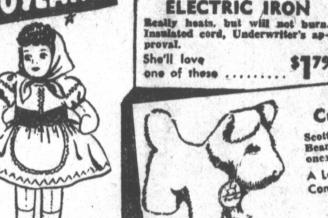
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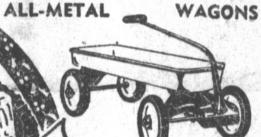
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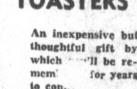
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