#### No Settlement Is Reached in **Feacher Strike**

nember negotiating committee ad-ourned last night without reaching tlement in the strike of, St. Paul teachers which closed 77 schools and left 36,578 pupils classless as the instructors paced picket lines Monday and prepared to resume them

George S. Joselius, assistant Minnesota attorney general and spokes-man for the negotiators, said Monsion was "profitable and we

hope to make similar progress at a meeting this afternoon."

The group included Dean M. Schweickard, State Commissioner of lucation, and three members each from the American Federation of Teachers (AFL) and from the St. Paul City Council which serves as the ex-officio school board.

In Minneapolis, where the men's Local 238 of the AFT had also voted a Monday strike, Charles E. Boyer, president of the union, said the 397 nembers had not yet accepted a soard of Education settlement offer ande Sunday.

Boyer reported the walkout was "held in abeyance" until the men eachers conferred today with the Central Labor Union on whether that group would continue its sup-port if the settlement were not ac-

Minneapolis women teachers, who were also to consider the settlement offer today have not yet taken a strike vote but have gone on record support the men by not crossing picket lines if they are set up. The settlement proposal, drawn up five hours before pickets were to have been sent out Monday pro-

ther navmen! of a \$150 costof-living bonus for 1946; a \$400 flat increase in 1947; a salary schedule effective January, 1948, giving \$4,200 annual top salaries to teachers with chelors' degrees; \$4,400 to those with masters' degrees; and \$4,600 for lictors' degrees, with non-degree instructors to receive \$3,800 maximum. Present salary range is from \$1,000

St. Paul teacher demands includ-ed: an immediate \$200 cost-of-living bonus; a salary schedule effec-tive Jan. 1 from \$2,400 for begin-ners to \$5.000 for teachers with college degrees, plus an annual \$1,700,-000 budget increase for school maintenance. new construction and

#### **New House Probe** Will Center on **Red Influences**

WASHINGTON-(AP)- An exposare of Communist influences in the government, in unions and in Holwas ticketed today as the ef business for the House Comee on UnAmerican activities in e new Congress.

in a statement of his plans that sident Truman's move purge" the federal payrolls of m pressing its own inquiry in

Mr. Truman, by executive order, an interagency commission erday to work out standards and dures for locating and disng disloyal persons who have

ined federal employment. The commission also is to make nendations on whether present regulations give the government te protection against employment of disloyal and subversive per-

sons. It is to report to Mr. Truman by Feb. 1.

eral Clark appointed A. Devitt Vanech as the Justice Department rep- on West Kingsmill. resentative who is to be chairman. Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), who will Democrat on the UnAmeri-

can Activities Committee, said the would welcome cooperation the President's commission. He called creation of the commisin "a step in the right direction." The Columbians, an organization hose critics say it is anti-Jewish d anti-Negro, came in for attack

from Thomas along with the Com-There is no place in America for Columbians or the Communists," Man Resists Arrest

just as alert for those forces would seek to destroy us m the totalitarian right as those m the totalitarian left." In listing committee aims, Thomas

spotlight the sorry spectacle nd dominating some of the ost vital unions in American la-r, unions (that) are now being as Moscow pawns for ambitious scrupulous Communist lead-

#### Texas Production of Oil Unchanged

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—The nation's of the peace.

Ude oil production increased 20,
DREAM COMES TRUE rrels daily during the week Nov. 23 to average 4,816,520 per day, the Oil & Gas I reported today.

nsas reported today.

ge, increasing 10,800 barrels to

00, while Michigan increased
barrels to 48,200; and the
rn area was up 3,700 barrels

elifornia showed a gain of 1,800 els to 872,000 with Oklahoma up barrels to 366,900; Louisiana 100 barrels to 407,700 and Miss up 650 barrels to

nois was the only major oil showing a decrease, dropping barrels daily to 202,200.

have beef by half or quarter, besale price. Barrett's Frozen



'CHRISTMAS TREE'-Following an old custom in Arizona's Valley of the Sun, Gloria Eikner and Lillian Elrod, of Phoenix, make a "Christmas tree" cut of a giant sahuaro cactus by decorating it with Yuletide ornaments.

#### Parking Meters Revenue for 7 Months, \$20,000

Revenue from Pampa's 438 parking meters totaled over \$20,000 up to November 20, according to a report made to the City Commission equipment. The current salary range this morning by City Manager Garland Franks.

The meters were installed here early in April and have shown an average daily revenue of slightly over 23 cents per meter, compared to Amarilio's 18 cents and 14 cents

in Wichita Falls. Franks pointed out that, aside from the revenue, the most favorable part of his survey was the fact that downtown parking on weekdays was mot nearly so difficult and that double parking, formerly a serious problem, had been cut to a mini-

mum. Prior to the installation of the

will not deter the committee was estimated when they were in-

stalled. Much loss of revenue was decribed as due to the poor working condition of many of the meter clocks which collect particles dust and other impurities. These clocks are not suited to the Pampa area and are being replaced with dust-proof clocks, one hundred of these having arrived yesterday.

The clocks in all the meters are to be replaced at no cost to the city, the arrangement made under the nine-months trial guarantee by the manufacturer.

Average daily revenues per meter The commission is to be made up in each block reach as high as 36 representative each from the cents per day and as low as five Justice. State. Treasury, War and cents away from the main business Navy Departments and the Civil section. Heaviest revenues were re-Commission. Attorney Gen- ported from meters in the 100 block ter two brothers. on North Cuyler and in the 100 block

Passage of an ordinance to prohibit the sale of fireworks inside the city limits was deferred until next week, due to the absence of Commissioner Harold Wright and

City Attorney Bob Gordon. A group of merchants has already submitted a signed pledge to the commission in which they agreed not to sell or encourage the sale of fireworks and another merchant who had already received a shipment is attempting to dispose of them in

## By Deputy Sheriffs

another city.

In a vain attempt to prevent his own arrest, Will Banks yesterday afternoon battled Deputy Sheriffs Clyde Ridgeway and C. M. having outright Communists con- Tucker at a house on North Russell St., according to reports from the sheriff's office this morning. Deputy Tucker said that they had received a call from Banks' ex-wife who resides at the Russell St. home, complaining that he was "ripping the place apart". When the offiarrived Banks tried to fight them of, but was subdued and brought in to the sheriff's office where he was formally charged with intoxication and disturbance of the peace.

> PEORIA, Ill.— (A) —Mrs. William Buttram, disturbed in her sleep, nudegd her husband said drowsily

There's burglar in the house.

"You're dreaming—go sleep," Buttram groaned. In the morning Mrs. Buttram reported to police that a thief had removed 08 from beneath her pillow and \$1 from her husband's pants-

FRENCH PLANES BOMB PARIS\_(P) The France-Presse

Frozen (Adv.) Radiator repair, Skinner's Garage. Just arrived! Small table 703 W. Foster. Ph. 337. (Adv.) radios at Lewis Hardware.

# ATOMIC AND JET ARMS ENTER PICTURE



"If this (coal) strike is a pro-

ed many American tank ships.

be moved through the pipe lines.

See BIG INCH, Page 6

Two sheets of Christmas Seals

Christmas Seals

will be sent by return mail.

project in the county will remain

is sent out, 15 percent being used in the statewide control program

previous years." Laycock said, "has

children, X-ray tests when needed,

stamps Gray County residents buy

Slaughter

coal strike.

lines.

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire lister V. M. Molotov gave notice today that Russia would

#### Five Injured In Explosion At Muleshoe

destroyed the one-story brick post

ofice here today. The explosion was have been caused by accumulated gas, and was set off at 7:50 a. m. when Postmaster A. J. Gardner knelt to light a stove.

shattered windows throughout the center of Muleshoe (pop. 1.327)

Injured were Gardner; his wife who clerks in the post office; Mrs. W. B. McAdams, also a clerk; Gil neight revenue from coal Wollard and A. O. Troutman, two rural carriers. All were taken to Green hospital

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Mc-Adams. She had a compound fracture of both legs. Oddly, all injured were hurt below the knees. They had to be dug from the debris of the building, which houses both the post office and the English Food Market, operated by Gene Eng-

No fire followed the explosion as plumber who was in the area promptly turned off the city's gas. The fire department, across the street, immediately laid fire hoses, but they were not needed.

Mail from the shattered building was scattered over the area. W. E. Hays, Jr., an auctioneer who lives four and a half miles from town, said he had heard the explosion clearly.

Officials said it was a miracle that injuries were not more serious. J. M. Forbes, editor of the Muleshoe Journal, said the explosion "rocked the town." A crowd gathered immediately and began digging into the debris for victims. Lives of those trapped

See EXPLOSION, Page 6

#### **Borgan Is Among** 'Possibles' for **Commission Post**

AUSTIN-- (AP)-Two home-town meters, the city had planned, if neen will be Beauford H. Jester's necessary, to assign several full-time closest personal and official aides Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), officers to street duty to prevent in his first term as governor. The Governor-Elect years of the control of t The Governor-Elect yesterday 12,000 CIO-UAW employes. The Governor-Elect yesterday in the In his report, Franks said the meter revenues for the year period, of ending next April, would probably exceed \$35,000, or \$5,000 more than Texas as his secretary and execu-

tive assistant. He also appointed Lawrence D. (Sadie) Ransom, now secretary of the Railroad Commission and also from Corsicana, first assistant secretary and business manager, and Interstate Oil Compact Commission agent.

Jester said he had before him a long list of proposed candidates for the highway commission post he vill fill soon after taking office in

Among the names on this list h mentioned were French Robertson of Abilene. Fred Wemple of Midand, Tom C. Jones of Fort Worth Charles Thompson of Colorado City Fritz Thompson of Borger, Eugen: Thompson of Breckenridge--the lat-

Jester said there was just one certainty in connection with the ard. highway commission appointment Texas. He said the custom of naming the highway commissioners on a regional basis was a good one and that a "real West Texan" was due for

appointment. Asked if the new commissioner would be selected from the group to be repaired, he added. mentioned from a page-long list Jester said it was likely, but "not necessarily so."

While McGill has been a full professor of journalism at the University of Texas since 1937, he has had two long leaves of absence to fill gubernatorial appointments. He will resign effective Feb. 1 to become Jester's first aide, but meanwhile has unofficially assumed some of

In 1940 he was named by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel as coordinator of the Texas development program, and Gov. Coke Stevenson named him director of Civilian Defense program during the war. He left this post to do a job overseas for the American Red Cross, and returned to the university faculty this fall.

McGill was active in student and ex-student's association activities at the university, and holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of journalism. He was director of student publications and started teachng journalism as a lecturer in 1925. Ransom was county Democratic

chairman of Navarro County when Jester was first elected to the Railroad Commission, and was name secretary of the commission in 1942. Jester said the next posts he would would be his own succes the Railroad Commission, Adjutant General, and Secretary of State.

#### Six Suits Stolen, One Very Valuable

CHICAGO (P)— Benjamin Kol-this morning.

Purpose of the meeting is to de-News Agency said in a Hanoi dispatch today that French planes in broke into his home and stole six in the should present a Merit Badge

#### Wage Losses From Big Inch May Coal Strike Grow Be Operated By Government

Wage losses running into millions of dollars appeared the outlook MULESHOE, Texas— (AP) —Five today by industry spokesmen in event of a 10 to 30 day shutdown of the WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Inte-arms. persons were injured when an explosion heard four a half miles away in many industries forced into idleness.

With the 400,000 AFL United Mine Workers away from their jobs for tively considering" government opthe sixth day-resulting in drastic government coal-saving orders- oration or he \$143,000,000 war-built there already appeared a wave of unemployment in some sections of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines country. Steel mills and industries dependent on coal were the first to for transmission of gas to relieve feel the effects and a survey indicated more than 30,000 were idle. At least 38 of the nation's 227 blast furnaces were banked and steel com- East. panies announced further cuts in production appeared likely, resulting

in large scale layoffs. Some railroads also started furmohino workers. The Illinois Central, which derives one-third of its ing, announced it had laid off nearly 3,500 employes over its entire system. Rail freight shipments have not been affected by the coal shortage, a spokesman for the American Association of Railroads said. U. S. Steel Corporation beginning today said it would curtail opera-

tions in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel turgh area to 35 percent of normal while from other steel companies in the Pittsburgh area came announcements of cuts in production.

In Chicago, the Illinois Manufac turers Association said that in Illinois alone the first 10 days of the shutdown would bring a weekly wage loss of 5 to 10 million dollars. This loss the association, explained, applies only to the projected lack of coal and does not picture the added losses caused by restrictions on electrical and gas power.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the government clamped down new curbs on deliveries of coal to schools and all government buildings and ordered a rigid checkup on the coalsaving dimout which became effective in 21 states and the District of Columbia yesterday.

Ir. other labor disputes across the country, there was a renewal of fighting on the picket line at the huge Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing plant in West Allis, Wis.

Clashes between pickets and pclice occurred during a mass demon-Six persons were injured and 16 ar-

CIO United Auto Workers spokes men predicted a daily mass picket-ing at the plant, strikebound for seven months by a walkout of about

cast artists have threatened a ber in the Manuel Avila Camacho strike. Principal stumbling block in government definitely was in line agreeing on a new contract repor- for one of the choice posts. tedly was a demand by AFRA that

#### Loss in School Robbery Is \$345

A re-check over the weekend by school authorities revealed that burglars, rifling the Pampa High School vault, actually escaped with \$345 of the school's money, according campaign manager. to a report this morning by Superintendent of Schools Knox Kin-

\$65 was taken by the thieves.

The southerly outside door of the high school auditorium, where the thieves gained entrance to the building by prying open the lock, will have to undergo minor repairs. Inside the building the south door the principal's office will have to be fitted with a new lock and other minor repairs made. The north door of the office sustained the least damage, Kinard said.

R. A. Piner representative of the Mosler Safe and Lock Co., Dallas said that he was unable to estimate the cost of a new vault door, but added that the present door ruined beyond repair and must be replaced. Piner made an inspection of the door on Saturday after he was contacted by local school authorities.

Kinard concluded saying that damage estimates to the doors, including the vault door, and the office wall had not been completed. Chief Louie Allen reported this morning that police have received no further information on the three men who were seen by the school's janitor as they fled through the main high school door early Satur-

#### Scoutmasters Set Meeting Tonight

day morning.

The Gray District Scoutmasters' undtable meeting will be held to- ward in which he resides. night in the city commission room at 7:30, under the direction of Huelyn Laycock, district commissioner, Hugo Olson, Scout executive of the Adobe Walls Council, announced

bombed an unidentified village south of Haiphong yesterday when viet-nam authorities ignored an ultimatum to withdraw their troops and disarm the population.

suits of clothes.

He expressed hope the officers show, as they have in the past or whether they should put on a Boy Scout circus, during Boy Scout in cash

For efficient mechanical service.



SOLE OCCUPANCY The housshortage being what it is, Mike, 5-week-old English owned by Robert Baxter, of Miami Beach, Fla., settles down in his master's shoe. It's only temporary abode, however, as Mike is growing so fast he'll need a cop-size boot pretty soon

#### Mexico May Have **New Government** stration yesterday by more than 4,-000 Milwaukee area CIO workers. After December 1

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-At least a half-dozen cabinet changes are in He said both agencies were coprospect today and possibly an en- operative and the study now is tirely new government will be set based on such problems as finding up when President-Elect Miguel gathering lines, dehydration equip-Alerhan takes office Dec. 1.

How far - reaching Aleman's dio actors, singers and other broad- yer-politician and ex-cabinet mem-

the chains withhold programs by AFRA members from affiliated stations that have rejected AFRA efforts to organize.

Beteta was Alcinal's fight-hand man during the year-long campaign which preceded the July 7 general elections that swept Aleman into office by a four to one vote over levels and any general disarmament agreeduring the past two days, Huelyn on these two problems, but that it would be a mistake to introduce the office by a four to one vote over Laycock, association president, an-Ezequiel Padilla, his strongest opnounced this morning. These stamps highly controversial issue into the ponent backed by the Mexican mark the opening of the 1946 Seal proposed troop census.

Aleman and Beteta were friends even before they served in losis control projects nacion) but quit his job to become the money for stamps purchased Philip J Noel-Baker had advanced tested the ceiling Mr. Truman had

The post of secretary of interior is generally considered the number cally all of the money spent on this s ood to have decided this morning one spot in the cabinet here. Only 20 percent of the total There has been speculation that at this time: the new commissioner ceipts of the cafeteria amounting the post might be eliminated in would be unequivocally from West to about \$225; working change for name and in its place created a secthe cafeteria of \$55; and miscellan- retary of state. In either case the and the other 5 percent going for eous school supply money around office is a powerful political posi- nationwide control. tion through which national policy Besides the ruined vault door is shaped. Further, the man named which will have to be replaced, three to that post would be a strong conother doors in the building will have tender for the government party's presidential nomination in 1952 Normally under the name of sec- and financial assistance given to char er election here Dec. 3 have retary of interior, government or extent that they could go to a sanstate, the office would not deal in international affairs such as the U.

S. secretary of state. There has continued. "The Gray County As- office of the secretary not later than some of the foreign office duties this important work is through the three-day wailing period between See MEXICO, Page 6

Opponents to Charter Amendments **Explain Their Stand on Issues** 

There are seven proposed amend-Pampa to be voted upon at the elec-because the larger the district, the new commission. tion Dec. 3rd. The question involved in all is whether or not the attract voters. The city as a whole people of Pampa desire to change is a unit in which the common intheir form of city government from terests of the people are much more a commission composed of a mayor and two commissioners elected by the city at large, to a commission composed of a mayor and four comat large but each commissioner elected only by the voters of the

Pampa is a "Home Rule" city. As authorized by the Legislature, such er adopted by vote of the people, in which charter they may set up such form of government as they desire the constitution and state laws. Our present charter was adopted on Nov 8, 1927. In preparing and adopting this charter, the people of Pampa very visely set up a form of gov-croment in which the governing

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ward councils elected by the city at all elected at large. large, and away from ward counties the commission must, within ten cilmen. Elections "at large" raise ments to the Charter of the City of the caliber of successful candidates, days, set a date for the election of stronger the candidate must be to

with other sections of Pampa, and ed the increase. therefore would tend to have a restricted view of muncipal problems. After all, it would be the voters cities are governed by special char- in his ward only who elect him. He is not responsible to the people of Pampa as a whole, and on each matter that comes up before the attending the Texas League of Mu-City Commission he would be expected to vote in keeping with how the matter affected his part of town This could give rise to very ineffi-

important than their diverse inter-

See CITY CHARTER, Page 6 Seat covers, floor mats, all make cars, Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station Ph. 999, 120 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

re the mayor would have

cient city government, create

# Molotov Gives Notice Of New Red Demand

ask members of the United Nations for full information on all types of arms including atomic and rocket-powered weapons when disarmament discussions begin.

Referring to a statement by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) that a proposd international troop census should include data on all military-type organizations, Molotov said that if this information is to be supplied it would also be necessary to give facts on all types of armament. He then specified atomic and all new jet-propelled

Molotov told the 54-nation political committee of the United Nations assembly Russia was not against asking for such information. He said, however, "we shall do when we consider general disarmament" instead of including it in the proposed troop census.

"We are told that troop information is bound up retary C. Girard Davidson testified with disarmament," Molothe department has not yet reached tov declared, "In this case he said, on whether such operation we would have to discuss feasible from an engineering standpoint and whether the opera- not only troops but all kinds tion should be undertaken by the of arms. We then would overnment or private companies. kinds of arms in each coun-Davidson told the House Surplus Property Investigat- try. Then we would have to ing Committee, "then the department will do everything it can, including the use of these lines, if ons, atomic weapons and all feasible, to alleviate the coal short- other types of weapons."

from the Texas oil and ges fields inventory should not be submerged to the Eastern Scaboard, were built in the broader question of general during the war to transport oil disarmament. He reiterated his prewhen German submarines destroy- vious opposition to U. S. and British demands that the croop census Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo) told should include figures on troops at Davidson when he completed his home as well as those abroad. testimony that "your testimony is so vague and nebulous it is hardly immediate action to get reports on of the refugees. Shortly afterward of any help," and indicated the all troops stationed outside their the troops began the

committee will call Interior Secre- home terri ory." tary Krug for more detailed infor-The question of a troop inventory Later Slaughter invited Krug to til the U.N. members begin a comtroyers, the 2,000-ton vessel was plete discussion of arms limitation. appear personally this afternoon and say definitely whether gas will Molotov said.

Referring to demands for data on own power told newsmen, "it troops at home he said: We shall have to consider that be kept aboard the vessels either in seems the obvious thing" to move gas through the lines on an emer- with the question of general dis- Haifa harbor or cruising in terri-

gency basis for the duration of the rmament. He made no reference to British a habeas corpus action filed yester-Davidson said the Interior Deproposals that a U.N. inspection sys- day in the Palestine Supreme Court partment already has conferred with Robert M. Littlejohn, war asmitted in connection with the troop meri Haivri's passengers. sets administrator who now has

charge of the surplus lines, and with the Federal Power Commission mands that controls and inspections to show cause by tomorrow why the be made a vital part of new dis- refugees should be deported to derelative to temporary use of the armament plan, Molotov said Rus- tention camps on Cyprus in pursia would set forth its views on this suance of a British policy instituted subject when the arms discussions in mid-summer. are under way.

The United States delegation was reported determined today to take Extra 70 Million ment, inspection of the lines, and a definite stand against a British proposal to set up a United Nations system of inspection to verify any data submitted in connection with an international troops inventory.

Informed quarters said the delegation took the position that the United States would insist on a Beteta was Aleman's right-hand have been mailed to most of the against violation of atomic control

sale, the proceeds of which, go to The American position on the close finance the various county tubercu- British verification plan was left in some uncertainty yesterday when Avila Camacho's cabinet together. The letter and stamps from the Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) spoke Beteta was under-secretary of association are accompanied by a lefore the 54-nation Political Comtreasury at the time Aleman was return envelope addressed to Presi- mittee of the General Assembly secretary of the interior (gober- dent Laycock, with the hope that shortly after British Air Minister

> the proposal. Laycock pointed out that practi- The U.S. delegation was underthat any effort to inject the inspection question at this time might

#### See U. N. MEETING, Page 6 "Money given in the Seal sales of Abseniee Ballois teen spent by the association to obtain tuberculin skin tests for school Cast on Charter

Two absentee ballots in the city ly reported they were planning to needy tuberculosis sufferers to the been cast and four more mailed out. resume work that had been sus-

Absentee ballots must be in the

the deadline for absentee voting and the regular election. Hood said the four ballots were to be mailed to New York but did

not know to whom they were being mailed. The election is to determine whether or not Pampa will be divided into four wards with a commissioner to be elected from each

of a mayor and two commissioners.

The present commision consists

ed today.

PORT ARTHUR-(AP)-Formal notice has been served Jefferson county contractors by the Bricklayers' Under the plan proposed by these union (AFL) of a 50-cent per hour amendments, the city commissioner wage increase, effective Monday. missioners, the mayor to be elected would not be greatly concerned with The new scale will be \$2.50 per people who live outside his ward or hour. Contractors have not accept

BANQUET SPEAKER

HARLINGEN-(AP)- Olin Culberson, member of the state railroad commission, will speak here next Monday at a banquet for delegates nicipalities convention.

TURKEYS-TEXAS STYLE ineffi-a sit-shipments from the Brownwood have area have totaled 750,000 pounds for the Thanksgiving market.

#### Immigrants and British Troops Engage in Battle

HAIFA, Palestine-(AP)-A pitched battle crupted today between illegal immigrants aboard the refugee ship Hameri Hivri (Lochita) and speak of jet-propelled weap- British troops attempting to transfer them to three waiting British

A half hour after the vessel, the He made this declaration in back- Eiggest immigrant ship yet to at-The 1.500 mile lines, reaching ing up his contention that the troop tempt the dash to Palestine, entered Haifa Harbor, rioting broke out aloard. It was reported that the pasengers totaled 3.370. Shouting refugees hurled missles at troops atmpting to board the vessel.

Four gun bursts were fired in the by the troops, but the soldiers At the same time he pressed for retreated from the first onslaught agein, this time wearing riot helmets and carrying tear gas

> sighted by watchers on Mount Carmel, who said she was under her The passengers were expected to

> torial waters pending settlement of

tem be set up to verify figures sub- at Jerusalem on behalf of the Ha-A writ granted Jewish In connection with American de- requires the Palestine government

Is Being Planned WASHINGTON (A)-The government has decided to spend an extra \$70,000, 00 on flood control and

navigation projects. This will be in addition to the \$220,000.000 which President Truernment spending, recently had set

for the work. Budget Director James E. Webb advised Seantor Gordon (R-Ore) today that the revision had been made as a result of conference be-Webb and Reconversion Ditween

rector John Steelman. Several congressmen placed on the work.

Webb wrote Cordon that \$55,000,-000 of the additional money will go to flood control and \$15,000,000 to development of rivers and harbors. This will raise total expenditures for programs to \$185,000,999 and \$105,000,000 respectively. Webb expressed belief that the revised allowances will permit the

War Department to carry forward

all work new underway and under-

Army engineer officials previous-

take necessary maintenance.

#### pended on some projects. Bank Searching for that sociation's only means of financing Friday, in order to allow for the Money Lost 53 Years

MINNEAPOLIS-(A)- The First National Bank was combing through its records of the past 53 years trying to find out what happen \$1,000 belonging to one E. C. Cut-

The search started after I. C. Mc-Manis, a custodian at Kansas State College in Manhattan, Kans., found in uncashed check. The date on i was Oct. 25, 1893, and it was signed

#### by Cutler. THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m. :30 a.m. 9:20 a.m :30 a.m 11:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. Yest. Max.

WEST TEXAS Fair not old this afternoon and tonight 1 Del Rio-Eagle Pass area 2 moratures tonight 28 to 3 irande Valley, Wednesday, fair, or in afternoon.

EAST TEXAS—Clear to sloudy tonight, cooler south conight, frost north and west-portion tonight, Wednesday cloudy, warmer west and nort tions in afternoon. Moderate to northerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA—Generally fair and Wednesday, Warmer, not a strength of the coast. and Wednesday. Warmer, no cold west and north tonight, peratures 30 to 35, warmer W

Bear front end align plete brake service, Par Lane, 511 S. Cuyler, P.



#### Paul Hills Are Honored at **Dinner Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, who were married in San Antonio, last week, were honor guests at a dinner party last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hessey, with Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, Judge and Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. Harold Wright, as assistant hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were presented with a lovely wool blanket. Those

couple and the evening was spent Those enjoying the occasion were Louise Stewart, Mrs. Kate Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Upham, Mrs. Diama Wood, and the Hill children, Mrs. Mary Jean Haw, Jimmy and

#### Pannandle Club Hears Book Review

Marjorie Hill.

PANHANDLE-(Special) - "Take It Easy," by Arthur Guy Mathews was the book reviewed by Mrs Kermit Lawson when the Erudite Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Knittel.

Mrs. Lawson said: "This book is devoted to a description of the behavior of an overwrought personality and the central problems in the use of the psychiatry needed to rehabilitate the will and direct it to stable ends."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames M. B. Pickens, D. C. Landon, John Apel, Jr., Carroll Purvines, J. P. Smith. S. G. Bobbitt. R. F. Surratt, F. J. Hollcroft, Clyde Lawson, Opal Cleek, N. Taylor, A. L. Stovall, M. C. Davis, Alton Moore and Gary Orr

#### **Red Blood Cells** Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduces the red-blood strength — and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up

blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up To get real relief you must keep up our blood strength. Medical authorities.

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#### Pampan Among Group Seeking Beauty Honor

Billene Moseley of Pampa is one of the West Texas State College (Canyon) co-eds who have places on the roster of beauties who will vie for winning places on the pages of the beauty section of the 1947 Le Mirage, student yearbook.

Nominated by popular vote of tudents at large, the 25 comely nisses will submit photographs of themselves to be judged by a per-sci: of national fame whose identity is kept secret by publishers of the annual.

Other nominees for the beauty present were all close friends of the itles are: Catherine Hester and Fern Cunningham, Stratford: Betty Ft. Stockton; Virginia Bush. Childress; Peggy Lawrence, Mem-phis; Wilma Jean Miller, Rosemary Phillips and Mary Ruth Russell Hereford; Jody Marsh, Crosbyton Media Mae See, Shamrock; Shirley Byars, Peggy Head, Mary Gamble Canyon; June Wimberly, Silverton; Doris Baker and Willene Johnson Tulia: Yvonne Painter, Sunray: La-Nell Ekelund, Amarillo; Betty Lou Dromgoele, Dalhart; Jessie Wolf Lakeview; Mary Hanna, Stinnett; Mary Lee Abbott, McLean; Marie

#### Junior High 4H Club Plans Gift Making

The Junior High School 4-H Club held a demonstration on gift mak-

dide along the line and facilitate the hanging of the weekly wash. These bags nay be easily made by the young girls and were offered as Fonburg, R. A. Herring, Rev. and Don't Forget the young girls and were offered as a Christmas suggestion for their Mrs. Newton Daniels.

Mrs. Newton Daniels.

Max Brown, Ray Mitchell, Oliver The Cranberries

Hastings offered some beautiful felt belts to be made by the girls. The group welcomed the following new members: Ernestine Edwards. Mary Sue Andrew, Gayle

Campbell, Hazel Mae Matlock, Ernia Mae Winborne, Helen Caughey, Parbara Walk, Wanda Snow and

#### Panhandle Couple To Be Married

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Counselman are announc ing the engagement and approach-Derothy to R. S. Hatcher, Jr., of Amarillo. The wedding is to take place Dec. 7 in the home of the bride's parents.

#### Episcopal Auxiliary Will Meet Tonight

The Women's Auxiliary of St.
Matthew's Episcopal Church will
meet tonight with Mrs. L. E. Lyles,

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 110 Buckler, 2:30.
Varietas will meet with Mrs. Luther 436 N. Warren. The president urges ial all members to attend.



## SOCIETY

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#### Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Guthrie Have Golden Wedding Anniversary

LEFORS-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Guthrie were honored at a buffet luncheon, and held open house in their home from three until five o'clock in the afternoon recently, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary

Mr. Guthrie is justice of peace here and the couple have been residents of Lefors for seventeen years. All of their eight children were here for the oc-

**Club Celebrates** 

The Worthwhile HD Club enjoyed

Mrs. A. A. Wagner presided over

Those on the program were Mmes

Refreshments of mincemeat pie

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Spice 'n Cranberry Sauce

spice, juice and grated rind

Cranberry Vita-Fruit Relish

(Makes 2 cups)

breakfast orange juice), 2 cups fresh

Put orange shells and fresh cranberries through food chopper. Add sugar and mix thoroughly.

Chill in refrigerator for several

No-Sugar Cranberry Sauce (Makes 41/2 cups)

marmalade, 1 cup water, 4 cups

Combine corn syrup, marmalade

and water in saucepan; bring to

Cook, without stirring, until cranberry skins pop open-about 10 min-

Let sauce stand for several hours

Remove from heat and allow the sauce to remain in saucepan until

One-half of all the world's known coal deposits lie within the boun-daries of the United States.

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Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce (Makes 2 cups sauce) One-half cup corn syrup (dark or white) or ¼ cup honey, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 cups fresh Boil corn syrup or honey, sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all the skins pop open

One cup corn syrup, 1 cup orange

cup sugar, 1 cup corn syrup.

Cool before serving.

cranberries, 1 cup sugar.

hours before serving.

fresh cranberries.

-about 5 minutes.

(Makes 1 quart)

Thanksgiving feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie were pre-cented with a bouquet of gold Worth while HD chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon and each of the children received corsages or a bouquet of the same flower.

Thanksgiving The home was beautifully decorated with golden chrysanthemums and dahlias.

Cake and coffee were served to the following guests during the aft-met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. First Baptist YWA Sellers, Ralls; and Kate McCulloch, erroon: Mrs. Tom Florence, Truman H., Lewis. Guthrie, Mrs. Byrd Neill, and Volthe business meeting. lie Guthrie, of Lefors, Mrs. Ray Mitchell of Childress, Mrs. W. O. Mrs. G. H. Anderson was nominated legislative chairman. Mrs Allen Vandover had charge of the Pringle of Hollis, Okla., Mrs. O. H. Wattenbarger and Mrs. O. D. James of San Jose, Calif., and children of program with Mrs. French conductthe couple. ing the games,

Friends and relatives who called during the afternoon were Mr. and T. V. Lane, and O. A. Wagner. The Mrs. W. H. Scott, Darrell Brook-group sang a song and closed the ond and fourth Mondays at 7 p. re ing when they met last week at the man, Elwyn Callahan and son, Loye meeting in prayer led by Mrs. E. R. Perkins. Pinson and family, L. W. Upham, Miss Hastings, home demonstra-or, displayed clothes in bags that

Delmas Kindle and sons, Truitt

Jennings and family, Buford Minpumpkin pie and coffee were served to those named above and to Mrs ter and son, Walon Hughes, W. T. Hill and daughter, H. E. Heard and daughters, A. Carpenter, J. D.

Pringle, Otho Wattenbarger, Jim Wattenbarger, Mary Florence, Mrs C. R. Mitchell, Christine and Mary Nell Guthrie, Mrs. Bessie Guthrie Vada Jester, Ann Neill, Reba Jones, Inez Fennimore, Jerry James, Ray Worth Mitchell, Byrd Neill, Tom Florence, Gale Pringle, Larry James, Mrs. Bill Hess, Joann Johnson, Mrs. Mary Poterfield, E. A. Arrington, E. T. Cobb, A. E. Pennington, W. V. Hix, H. D. Dunn, Mrs. W. E. James, Rev. Dan Beltz, Mrs. W. E. Lessert and Mrs. Myrtle Hilton Myrtle Hilton.

#### Social Calendar

TUESDAY \* Friendship circle H. D. coab will meet with Mrs. John Hamen.
Hopkins HD club will meet for a overed-dish dinner at 7 p.m. at the formulate hall.
Twentieth Century.
Twentieth Century Forum.
Twentieth Century Culture.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 1218 Mary Ellen, at 2:30. Cook rapidly for 2-3 minutes. Skins of 1½ oranges (use orange skin shells left after reaming

for the "Messiah" at the First Meth-odist church every Tuesday at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

t 7,30.
The First Baptist WMU will meet n circles as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Russell Cartwright, 561 N. Davis, at p.m. Circle Two, Mrs. W. B. Henry, of towar Circle Three will boil. Add cranberries. utes. Remove from heat; cool in saucepan.

or evernight before serving. Read Pampa News Classified Ads

#### Banquet Enferfains McLean Baptists

McLEAN- (Special) -The senior McLEAN- (Special) —The senior department of the First Baptist For Husbands Sunday School entertained with a Tlanksgiving banquet Thursday night for members and friends. Officers and others of the de-partment were hosts, and prepared

and served the dinner. The serving table was laid with a linen cloth and centered with a bowl of chrysanthemums placed on a reflector. Autumn flowers and leaves were used throughout the decorating scheme and blue can-

dles in crystal holders added attraction to the setting.

The dinner featured turkey and all the things associated with a Thanksgiving feast.

A program followed the dinner with J. S. McLaughlin, superintendent of the department, as master of ceremonies. Rev. W. R. Lawrence was principal speaker. Music was

Billy Rainwater. About seventy people were pres-

## Group Reorganized

The YWA of the First Baptis Church was reorganized after having been disbanded since the early part of the summer, at a meeting held at the church last night. Mrs. Jack Morris, YWA councilor presided. It was decided by the group ond and fourth Mondays at 7 p. m. A new name for the organization was discussed and a program, for the Lottie Moon week of prayer, which begins Monday was planned The next meeting will be with Betty Mosely, 306 ½ E. Foster.

#### Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Vance are an nouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-NEA Staff Writer Cranberries are abundant for ter, Mrs. Earlene Roberts to John P. Thanksgiving. So are good recipes for sauces that belong in every take place Nov. 27 in the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

ABOUT FACE IN SCIENCE

One and one-half cups water, 1 1-inch stick cinnamon, 4 teaspoon CAMBRIDGE, Mass .-- (P)-Sir Ed. whole cloves, 4 teaspoon whole allward V. Appleton, noted British scientist, reported at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that during the war the British Road Relemon, 4 cups fresh cranberries, 1 Combine water, spices, lemon juice search Laboratory was turned over and rind; bring to boil. Add cranto the study of the physics of exberries and cook until all the skins "Its staff," he said, "became a

pop open.
Add sugar and corn syrup; blend. expert on destroying concrete as they already were on making it.'

## Bethany Class Has Banquet

The members of the Bethany Class of the Central Baptist Church entertained their husbands at a Thanksgiving banquet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Parks, 516 E. Browning Thursday, with Mrs. C. E. McMinn as assistant hostess.

The tables were colorful with fall flowers and the napkins carried out the holiday theme by depicting Pilgrims on their way to church. The Thanksgiving theme was carried out

Mrs. M. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holtman, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Phillips, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Mc-Minn, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Parks, and to Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Roy Guthrie, Helen Gray and Glenn

#### Dinner Party Honors Panhandle Bride

PANHANDLE, (Special)—As post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Louie Cleek recent bride, Miss Ione Bender entertained with a dinnerbridge, Saturday evening. The geust list included Mesdames

Paul Calliham, Fayette Cleek, J. D. Bender, Nolan Sparks, T. M. Cleek, Mason Lemons, Miss Maxine Bender, Panhandle and from Phillips Mrs. E. R. Kimmins and Misses Sandy, Moore and Shinny, Phillips

#### WSCS Meeting Postponed

A general meeting of the WSCS planned for tomorrow has been post-English, Amarillo. The wedding will poned because of the Williams funeral. An executive board meeting will be held however in the church

The following were elected to of-fice and will be installed in the near future: Mrs. Hall Nelson, president; Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, vice-president; Mrs. Eunie Holland, corresponding secretary: Mrs. H. H. Har-

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Miami WSCS Elects
Officers For Year

MIAMI, (Special)—Mrs. Ross Cowan was hostess for the W. S. C. S. at Fellowship Hall Wednesday afternion, Nov. 20, for a social and business meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Shield gave the devotional.

A business session was held and the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. C. C. Carr presented the report and officers for 1947 were elected.

The society also voted to give a life membership at the Harvest Day meeting in Amarillo, Nov. 27, to one of the local society. The selected to the report and business made by a committee.

Miami, recording secretary; Mrs. Edna Newman, treasurer; Mrs. O. W. Stanford, secretary of Missionary Educational Service; Mrs. W. H. Craig, secretary of Spiritual Life.

Mrs. J. L. Seiber, secretary of Children's Work; Mrs. W. C. Scott, secretary of supplies; Mrs. W. D. Allen, secretary of student work; Mrs. J. V. Coffee, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. A. F. Locke, chairman of local work, local treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Holcomb, head of Missionary personnel; Mrs. Ross Cowan, head of status; Mrs. C. C. Shield, publicity chairman.

Several committees will be selected by the incoming president.

SAN JOSE, Calif .- (P) -Fred Vasquez is suing for divorce in sueprior court on charges that his wife refused to let him play his accordion in the house



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HOLLYWOOD—(P)—In this town where children become world famous before they can write, youngsters can achieve a wisdom beyond their years or they can become in-sufferable brats for the rest of their ives. Ted Donaldson and Dickie Moore are two that turned out pret-

Ted is the tousle-haired lad who made a hit in "Curly" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Now 13 and appearing in "Red Stallion," he says he is going to quit the screen for five years, even though he is portedly making more than \$30,000

"I'm just entering the awkward stage," he said analytically, "and I probably won't be able to get much work in that time anyway. No child star has been able to get by that long and still remain popular. Even Shirley Temple had to quit pictures

until she was grown up."
So Ted is going to try the New
York stage during the uneasy years and he thinks that will teach him some things about acting. If all goes well, he'll take another whirl at Hollywood five years hence. Looking at Dickie Moore today.

you'd think he hadn't changed much since his days as a child star at Warners. He has the same small, round face with deep-set dark eyes. But when he speaks, you realize his 21 years and his three years' service in the army.

Except for occasional bits, Dickie faded from prominence in adolescence. He went into the service and served as Stars and Stripes corre-spondent in the Saipan-Tinian, Guam and Iwo Jima campaigns Then he was struck with infectious neuronitis and spent three months in a veterans' hospital, paralyzed from the waist down.

Dickie (who doesn't mind being called that) recovered and now he is back in the studios, playing a deaf myfe in "Build My Gallows High." "I want to continue acting," he said, "but it's more important that I go to college. I'm sorry I didn't get better grades before but no mat-how good studio schools are, it's hard to study while you're making a picture.'



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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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#### LEFORS NEWS

LEFORS-(Special)-Ervin Taylor and his daughter, Mrs. Thelma Young of Pampa, are in Maywood. Ind., because of the death of his father, John Taylor.

Jimmy Don Morris of McLean attended the football game here

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Trout and Melton Oldham were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walberg last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Call were visitors in the home of Mrs. Bessie

Call last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson of Pampa, were weekend guests in the Cleve Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith of Walsh, Colo., have been visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Maurice Upham.

Mrs. W. D. Fulcher spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Bob Johnson was at home this

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lessert of Borger, were guests of Myrtle Hilton Sunday. Mrs. Maud Rury of San Diego,

Calif., is visiting Myrtle Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lessert of Borger, this week. Mrs. Myrtle Hilton visited in Pam-

pa with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smart last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gee are planning to visit relatives in Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Call of Pampa, have moved to Lefors to

make their home. Mrs. W. T. Hill was in Pampa Saturday, visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. M. Callahan,

Mrs. Tennie Callahan of Enid, Okla., is visiting in Pampa and

Lefors this week. Howard Sims of Pampa attended the football game here last Friday.

FOOD TAX LIFTED

FROM POLISH FARMERS WARSAW — (P) — The Polish peasant farmer, who for more than a year after Poland's liberation paid his taxes "in kind," by supplying provisions and foodstuffs, now pays his levies in cash.

A recent decree relieved peasants from paying with foodstuffs which had caused much grumbling and preferred to sell their produce for cash in the free markets.

Viadivostok, in Siberia, is farther south than Venice, Italy.

#### **Boy Scouts Get** Promotions in

Scouts in Gray District, Adobe American Legion, Legion Augusts, recently.

Cecil Hudson, assistant manager of the Pampa theatres, invited the Boy Scouts to be ushers during the 3-day showing of a film, "Men of Temorrow," having to do with scout-The boys will also have occasion to see the film during the time they serve as ushers at the La-Nora. In addition, a special screening of the film will be made at 1

First-place Court of Honor ladder results went to Troop 22 for last ander and C. S. Campbell, Borger night's activities. John W. Branham, and F. A. Paul, Amarillo. Jr., is troop scoutmaster.

Following are names of those adcarentheses: Second Class—Ronald Still (16)
Chance Manning (4), John Allford ent-Teacher Association, Thursday

Court of Honor

Courthouse.

and Danny Dearen (22). First Class-Laurie Porter and Gene Harkrader (16). Star Rank-Dick French, Robert

Allford, and Jerry Tillstrom (22). Life Rank-Monty Allison (16). Those receiving merit badges: Carl Kennedy (14) for swimming; Billie McClendon, public health, cooking piencering personal health; Duance Blanton, first aid, canoeing, pioneering: Richard D. Cook, athletics, pioneering pathfinding; Allison, physical development, carpentry; Gene Harkrader, swimming reptile study; Laurie Porter, home

epairs (all of Troop 16). Those in Troop 22 receiving merit edges were: Jerry Tillstrom, pathfinding, pho-

tography, music; John Young, poulkeeping, lifesaving, canoeing Donald Byars, swimming, pathfinding, home repairs; J. L. Mitchell pathfinding, home repairs; Claude Money, home repairs, pathfinding; Dick French, pathfinding, wood-car-ving: Robert Allford, pathfinding cooking; G. D. Holmes, canoening; Bill Bowen, mechanical drawing; and Ed Waskom, cooking. In Troop 80:

Bobby Epps, public health, cooking: Kenneth Peeples, art, wood work; and Melvin Peeples, wood

## Legal Records

Realty Transfers C. C. Culverhouse and wife, Madelifie Culverhouse, to Wesley L. Bruce; all of the westerly 44 feet of the easterly 91.9 feet of Lots numbered 1 and 2 located in Block 2 of the Crawford addition of the city of Pampa.

Georgia Easum and husband, M. W. Easum, to G. L. Kilcrease and wife. Hazel Kilcrease; all of Lots numbered 18 and 19 situated in Block 11 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

B. W. Hudgens and wife, Ernes-

tine Hudgens, to Wallace Fahl; part of Lot numbered 12 situated in Block 14 of the North addition of the town of Pampa. Leah D. Gordon and husband,

Powers; all of Lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 located in Block 1 of the Gordon addition of the city of Pampa.

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#### Panhandle News

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Refreshments were served to 75 members and guests when the American Legion Auxiliary entertained with a

ments and recognition for achieve-Mrs. Doyle Chrisman won the grand prize of the evening after and got it. ment in crafts at a Court of Honor held last night at the County which the remainder of the gifts, which had been donated, were auc- so the management solved the prob-Joe Gordon, retiring Scout Adtioned by Elmer Padgett and the ancement Committee chairman money placed in an entertainment conducted a court composed of W. B. Weatherred, Ray Evans, Carl J fund, part of which will be used for a dance to be given Dec. 18 Wright, J. L. Swindle, and Farris The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Dec. 5.

> Miss Kathryn Garrett presented a group of her grade school pupils in ments were served by mothers of a Thanksgiving program of songs, readings and piano numbers at the tion of Mesdames A. L. Stovall and recent meeting of the Rotary Club.
>
> The club service committee was in charge of the program with Coe Cleek as chairman.

> Visiting Rotairians were Tom Cochran, Tom Cubbage, J. C. Alex- L. B. Weatherly, L. N. Taylor, Frank

In the absence of Mrs. L. N. Tayranced, with their troop number in lor, president, Mrs. Minor Simms rillo, Nov. 20 through the 22. second vice-president, presides at J. M. Knowles was in charge of

> the program in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Randel, program chairman introduced Miss Kathryn Garing pageant. Group singing was led Americans.

#### **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

The Marlin Democrat is having bingo party for members of the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary a subscriber rarely got his paper beautinvited guests, recently. bor across the street always came

The neighbor was a subscriber too lem by having two papers tossed

by Miss Elsie Porter. An address on "Thanksgiving" was given by Rev. W. E. Fisher pastor of the First Methodis Church. After the Thanksgiivng benediction by Rev. Fisher, refresh the seventh grade under the direc

Rec. James Todd Supt. Kellus Tur ner and Mesdames J. Floyd Howe Clarence Shepherd, Porter Brown Johnson, J. B. Howe, Ralph Rande J. F. Weatherly attended the stat session of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Ama

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson of Spearman visited over the weekend ith her parents Mr and Mrs C. A

Of the 30,000 students enrolled a rett, who presented a group of her the University of Paris, France grade school pupils in a Thanksgiv- during the 1932 session, 2000 were the University of Paris, France

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1946

into the non-dog-owner's yard. Now ocrat, she leaves it there. the pup goes over, picks up and re-trieves one, leaves the other there. A large bulleng dozing in another trouble with dogs. It reports on the yard was startled when a newsboy per tossed into the yard. from page that in one part of town cossed a paper over his head, leaped up, caught it, and tore it to shreds. Then the dog apparently realized he was unharmed and laid back down. dejected look on his face. He ig-

ored a second paper swishing over-

A pup in a third yard retrieved he Democrat, chewed it to pieces, and shortly later was found dead in

he middle of the street. The Demcrat explained that an automobile probably caused the lethal wallop. The dog belonging to Quincy Barnes of the same town is very articular. He'll pick up nothing but he Democrat. The dog-named Molly-makes a bee-line for a paper when it is thrown into the yard. She niffs at it, and if it's not the Dem-

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Fred Gaarder's dog-Marlin must be full of dogs-is not so particular. Mickey faithfully retrieves every pa-

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Borger's daily newspaper recently hallenged readers to discover something new in that particular edition Less than 2 percent noticed that the name of the paper had been changed from "The Borger Daily Herald" to

"The Borger News-Herald." Managing Editor J. C. Phillips explained he thought the word "daily" superfluous. In its place he substimany is synonymous with a news-

Peasant women of India paint their lips deep blue, as well as tattoo their phins and foreheads

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DAD BETTER DUCK

Record-breaking sales are being predicted for this Christmas. And Dad is betting that the prophets are right. The

knowledge of what Junior expects to get this year is enough to convince Dad that the stores are in for a great year.

During the war it was fairly simple to keep Junior's

demands in line.

If the boy was old enough, Papa could dismiss expensive wants with: "But we've got to keep Christmas simple during the war, and put everything we can into

If he was younger, it was: "Santa isn't making tricycles, electric trains, or whatever until the war is over." Or maybe the situation could be handled with such carelessly worded half-promise as: "I'm afraid that

will have to wait until the war is over." Well, the stores are full of wonderful toys nowtoys the like of which children who had their first experience with Santa during the war years have never,

never seen. There are no more of those wooden and cardboard makeshifts. The toys look like toys again. They shine and glisten and gleam. And what is more—they work.

Now Junior is busy looking them over. And Junior is no dope. Papa isn't going to be able to stall this year. "Sure you can get it," Junior will say if Papa ex-

presses doubt that a wanted toy can be had. For Junior and all his friends are scouting around. And they are planning that this is going to be the Christ-

mas they have waited a long, long time for. That's why Dad is sure those predictions about "biggest Christmas sales ever" are true. It's not even December yet—and already the heat is on Dad.

DeMille.

breaking up a crap game with the

rodeo, But Hollywood being what

Eddie Salven, C. B. DeMille's long-time assistant director, is one of

where nerves are inclined to be-

On the set of "Unconquered," De-

seemed to be behaving strangely.

ent, then said: "He's got the

Film biographies are running the

gamut these days. From Gershwin,

"Yes sir. DeMille Tremors."

reads: "The Errol Flynn Story."

-E. H. Crump, Memphis, Tenn.

At present we do not have any

sound. The world's record is about

sound is nearly 150 miles an hour

faster than this. Yet we repeatedly

John K. Northrop, aircraft build-

I think the occupation forces

Whether this is Reconversion Di-rector John R. Steelman, or the WHAT LEWIS

to it before we can hammer it.

wives are more valuable.

DESCRIPTIVE GENIUS

#### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Corespondent
HOLLYWOOD, (NEA)—There are
it is, we probably never will. she-wolves in Hollywood, too.

Pretty Jane Greer wanted it understood that she isn't one herself. but she thought they should be ex- Hollywood's irrespressible comics-a posed just as we exposed the male valuable asset on a DeMille set, volves a few columns ago.

Naturally, we wondered hove come taut.

Jane, not being one herself, could On the so set herself up as an authority on Mille pointed out an extra who she-wolves. Her explanation seem-

ed pretty logical. 'I'm a woman-and I see things." There are different varieties of among women, Jane said. just as there are among the males. DT's And she had them all classified. First, there's the girl who leaves her glove in a fellow's car. "It's alan excuse for another date."

"I have a headache. Let's spend a Cole Porter, Al Jolson and Sister quiet evening at home and play Kenny, interest is keening on Valcords."
Third is the little dear who actual description of the little dear who actual description of the worder horse,

Then comes the wolfess who says:

cepts a date to go to a movie, then turns up wearing an evening dress

Any day turns up wearing an evening dress and a mink coat, cooing "Oh, I line of women six miles long outside thought you said we were going to a movie house where the marquee

THAT'S NOT ALL. EITHER

A real prize-package is the schemer who, seeing at a party a movie tidol on whom she has a crush, strikes up a conversation by saying: "T've read the book on which It will be foolish for President your latest picture is based. Tell Truman to offer himself for reme—is the script similar to the election in 1948.
—E. H. Crump.

We shouldn't forget, eitherthough we'd like to-the girl who goes to a party, sees a swimming pool, and gushes: "Oh, a pool! Just by chance I have my bathing suit me. Let's all go swimming." (Need Jane tell you this dangerous darling merely wants to display her

And finally, there's Miss Lone Hanger, who just as a party is breaking up traps the man at whom sheh as been making eyes all evening with the innocent question, "Do you happen to be going as far as

Sunset Boulevard?" "They are very tricky," Jane said. ought to stay in Germany and Ja-It was rather obvious.

Dept. of Conscientious Casting: how long that will be.

For his forthcoming movie titled --Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio. Christmas Eve," producer Benedict Bogeaus has cast George Raft

#### COMMON SENSE

announced policy of the government is that it will smash John L. Lewis. What does not seem to be realized is that in smashing John L. Lewis, the government can also be fairly obvious. Cap WASHINGTON- (NEA) -The NEW NEGOTIATOR

A. Krug is that the only issue take over the negotiations. today's coal crisis is to make John L. Lewis keep his contract the government. So intent has the administration been on this one principle that it has apparently failed to get from Lewis a clear statement of his demands or what hanges he wants in the existing **Erug-Lewis** contract.

This is utterly ridicous. It should apparent to even a third-grade moron that the first thing to do in any labor difficulty is to find out at the grievances are. Krug has refused to listen to them.

The second thing to do is to disthis case the headquarters are so far from the front line they don't

the coal opeartors, the real worst sufferer if a coal strike de-Brug may be on firm ground in blame him if their properties are Lewis is merely being smart in religion to capture the White House two



MEAT CONTROL

Collapse and failure recently of government control over an important commodity, required in the daily lives of the people, points up an important moral for Americans. In lettering bold and poster-size amounting to handvriting on the wall, this moral shows that we are not ready for this kind of regimentation in peacetime. We may re-enact the plot again with new characters at some future time, but the result

will surely be the same. This we must know before more harm is done: A controlled economy is not compatible with American democracy. The real reason for meat control failure carries blame neither to men in Congress, nor to the packers, nor to the packing unions. The real reason for complete failure of meat control lies in the fact that Americans have been brought up on a free market. They have found the greatest sort of freedom in this kind of economy. They desire no

substitute for a free economy. FEW OLD COWS Prices the government allowed for hogs and cattle on foot were not high enough to induce farmers to sell their animals. Early in October the New York Times sent a reporter into the heart of the Texas cattle country. Trailing buyers at Fort Worth for both major and independent packers, the Times reporter saw them bid OPA ceilings and come away with only a "few old cows" out of 5,-700 head of beeves listed that day. Choice animals were "grabbed off by traders at prices in excess of ceilings," while 7,000,000

of ceilings," while 7,000,000 beef cattle continued to roam the southwest Texas range. Like any man who successfully into an enterprise, the cattle raiser is well taught about markets. But a controlled economy puzzles him first, muzzles him later. The farmer, like the manufacturer, has learned to watch markets: to buy and sell advantageously in an onaid of a roscoe, and Raft riding est, competitive market. And in on the Democratic side of the aisle. Trigger the horse to victory in a our land we have found that the

consumer, who buys the food and manufactured goods at lower prices, is best protected by this rame free market.

FAILURE RECOGNIZED Why could a black market exist? The public wanted meat badenough to pay more for it than the ceiling price. I am not con-doning black markets, but it needs to be said that this one was a general revolt against price conrols on meat during peacetime, "What's wrong with him?" asked when the public knew the country had more livestock than usual. Salven looked at the extra a mom-The failure of controls was dis-

mal and the entire population recognized it. Some folks, prompted by Comnunistic thinking and desiring to destroy freedom of opportunity, blamed the faliure on the packing nouses. People who know nothing of the facts may believe that ac. usation. The facts are that prices packers could legally pay did not ring livestock to market. Neither few men in Congress cause the farmers to withhold hogs and cattle. It was not the "feebieness" of the law, but the law itself, that

urned a free market into a black DYNAMIC ECONOMY

Dynamic is the word for our American economy. It cannot be trammeled down at one point and bludgeoned at another, at the whim of some far-away controller. Neither can you expect it to bypass the bottlenecks of government control, using the laws of honest economies with which it results to the American way of

620 miles an hour. The speed of If we want to keep a dynamic hear that we are "hammering at the wall of sound." We have to get continuation of high wages, we must keep a free market and free economy. That is the way America became the greatest nation in the full weight of our industry come into play and produce the pan as long as necessary. The military ought to be the ones to tell us goods we prices, whether it be meat or automobiles.

#### First This Year

A city wife is worth a lot less. I PARIS-(AP) - The first case of as a gangster, George Brent as a wouldn't dare say how much less, typhus fever reported this year in Lamar county was verified Saturday the former secretary of labor has in ne day we'd like to see Scott — Miss Gertrude Decken of Phila- Byers. He reported the 60-yearby county unit director Dr. Lamar with the tea-cup in his hand, Brent delphia, farm magazine editor. old man in a critical condition.

#### MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

By RAY TUCKER
RESCUE—Speaker Sam Rayburn nas rushed to the rescue of Representative John W. McCormack in the erce scrap over minority leads onors in the next Congress, and the reinforcement of the distinruished Texan may save the Boston

oy from his Southern enemies. Mr. Rayburn's most effective plea behalf of the Bay Stater, who is making a whirlwind campaign to hold the post of Democratic House eader, will be that rejection of Mr. McCormack will amount to a repudiation of his own Speakership regime. If he can make that argument stick, he may win the twentyone votes of the Texas delegation, and enable McCormack to squeeze

through by a narrow majority. The Speaker also makes the point of the Potomac and west of the Mississippi on November 5, will denict the party as a parochial organiza-

Dixie.

promised. RIVAL-Mr. Rayburn's intervention affords practical strength to ington have commented that the Union feels belongs within her new the McCormack candidacy because forth-coming election in Poland political empire. crats. He is a fellow-Texan, Representative R. Ewing Thomason of the rural population away from That is a one-party system, and El Paso. He may not permit his the polls. Should this be the case the one party is Communist. To since about 3000 B. C.

Speaker's pro-McCormack attitude. The other Southern entries-Euene Cox of Georgia and John Rankin of Mississippi-are not given an outside chance of winning. The Georgian is an extreme reactionary, and his promotion would affront every liberal and independent in the invests capital and puts hard work land Mr Rankin suffers from the fact that he hails from Bilbo's state.

Should Mr. Thomason refuse to run, the most likely opponent of Mr. McCormack would be Representative Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania. He is well liked, and is regarded as one of the ablest members

EIP-SNORTING - The signification cance of Southern opposition to Mr. McCormack is that it has political as well as personal origins. It represents an attempt by Dixie conservatives to throw off the last visible vestige of the New Deal era on Capitol Hill.

Unlike the more astute Speaker, Mr. McCormack as the present Majority Leader did not confine his advocacy of Rooseveltian measures to formal support. Whereas Sam ings. He also delivered rip-snorting

sode affects the struggle in a small

aircraft capable of the speed of is familiar— without disastrous many measures preparing for war

econolay, making possible a high average per capital income and a which occurred on November 5. The the world. Only in this way may ically, politically—and furiously.

the law, but the law itself, that med a free market into a black three cases of the sunsy flavor of the su

A White House-approved decision made by Coal Mines Administrator thority will have to step in and made by Coal Mines Administrator thority will have to step in and some wage concessions to Lewis, tionnaires and general prying into then boosting the price of coal to the lives of the Civil Servicers.

contract must be taken up not realize is that he can be the tration for not publishing his wage idential nominations for such posi-

blame him if their properties are shut down and they start losing money. Then the public will blame him when it starts getting cold. If the government puts John the silliest aspect of this stuation is that the real mines now sit on the sidelines caught in the cold mines now sit of the cold mines now sit

#### in January, the largely conservative peasants might be unable to vote while the Red industrial centers would be unhampered.

would be interesting to know just how much Washington and London hope to achieve by their ersistent objections to the nature of the elections being held in such intries as Romania, Bulgaria and Poland. Certainly one would expect them to keep reiterating the principles agreed to by the Big Three, but as a matter of cold fact such protests have been, and so far as one can see will continue to be, as

"Disturbing reports" which Washngton has heard about the projected Polish national election for Jan- there is nothing in common politi- nists who declared that they were pary has impelled the U.S. State cally, economically or socially be-deprived of their votes by Department to advise Warsaw once tween Russian Communism and scheme or another. Several parties more that it expects equal rights Western Democracy. All the quar- besides the Communists went to the and facilities to be accorded all rels which have been disrupting the polls in Romania last week, but Democratic and anti-Nazi parties. Allied conferences and the delibera-The American note expressed ations of the United Nations revolve surprise that the election hasn't about that truth. If it weren't for Communism charged that irregubeen carried out this year, in ac- this one difference there could be that the selection of a Southerner, cordance with the Big Three agree-in view of Democratic defeats north ment at Potsdam in 1945 for the speculation about whether a third Th

rain-barrel.

holding of an election as soon as World War must be fought. possible. This communication But to get back to our muttons—comes on top of last week's Ro-Poland and the Balkans. All of tion consisting of "Claghorns from manian election which was regard- Eastern Europe, the Balkans and ed with concern by both Washing- Central Europe up to the Western It will be smart strategy, in his ton and London. There was a heavy frontier of Poland has been logged opinion to extend the hand of political fellowship to the North by reelecting the man from Massachusetts.

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Trontier of Poland has been logged down in Moscow's books as falling definitely and irrevocably within the Russian zone of influence, or followship to the North by reselecting the man from Massachusetts. Communism is after it, and Austria Some diplomatic experts in Wash- also is a state which the Soviet

may kill off a rival who has been will be the first held in that coun- It would, of course, be wishful counter-clockwise order, and now boomed quietly for the place by try in mid-winter—a period which some of the more important Demo- ordinarily produces such severe in that big area wouldn't be pat- in the mirror.

THOUGHTS

But the Lord is the true God, He s the living God, and an everlasting ting; at his wrath the earth shall remble, and the nations shall not e able to abide His indignation. remiah 10:10.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are

of His terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on. -Julia Ward Howe.

unproductive as halloing down a be sure some of the elections have The toughest truth which the the conduct of those elections has world faces at this moment is that been challenged by non-Commumost of them were Communist under other names. Opponents of larities deprived them of their bal-

> That's the way things have been and it's likely to be the way they will continue to be. That part of Europe is in the Soviet fold, and the only question is how much further the Red tide will run.

> LOOKING GLASS TIME VENTURA, Calif.-(A)-Custom ers who drop into Jomn Morrissey's barber shop find it easy to tell time from a clock which runs backwards. When Mirrissey had his electric clock changed from 50 to 60 cycles, it ran backward.

Fans have been used in China the Gulf of Suez and the Gulf of

#### Nation's Press

KEEP US FREE (Charles Edgar Gilliam) Forge not new chains for us, O

By freeing us from wants and fears; Give us great wants for greater

Not rationed, drab, desireless Implant in us immortal dread
Of gifts from the elected few
Of masses, mad for loaves of years!

bread, Enslaving all to mass taboo! Keep us in awe of witching brains,

That promise Eden food for And sweatless ease-to lock old chains On us with soft, new freedom

words! Flood us with fears that we will lose Our will and talents to create

By giving up our right to use Them captaining our soul and fate! Teach us to know that love and

peace And life and liberty Are most in danger when men

To fear they may no more be Blind not our minds, O Lord, with

thongs, By freeing us from wants and But keep us free to fear all To want more workful, fruitful years!

From Liberty, A Magazine of Beligious Freedom.

The Sinai Peninsula dominates



M. P. DOWNS, member Texas Real Estate Ass'n and National Realtors Board, Room 201, Combs-Worley Bldg. beautiful than a formal in lovely pas-tels for your daughter's Christmas?

ALL SILK sheers in Monitone would argue quietly with a recalcitrant member, the sharp-tongued Bostonian did not spare their feel-white, green and white and brown and white, \$6.95, yard, Murfee's. SEE OUR beautiful line of ladies'

SHOP Texas Furniture for lamps to \$6.95, Smith's Quality Shoes. | your Christmas gifts.

That this line of action is heading the government into trouble ing the government into trouble ing the government can also should be fairly obvious. Cab should be fairly obvious. Cab should be a national hero if he could lick John L. Lewis, But down all business when the country needs full production, and cause the general public an awful lot of suffering.

A White House-approved decision

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She sees nothing wrong in a male employe entertaining a woman in his room—a practice which sometimes hauls a federal worker on the country starts brownouts and the operators.

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110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house, hard wood floors, partly furnished or un-furnished. Vacant. 533 N. Dwight See owner one block west of air-port. Rte. 2, Box 24 or call 9055-F11 TWO GOOD BUYS

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the price line on soft drinks at a fickel.

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money on conversation?" She Dood It

the trick.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

Mrs. J. H. Morrow went out and killed a deer. She bagged an eleven-point buck on the Guadalupe river charged about 10 cents more than bottoms, becoming, incidentally, the an ordinary sweep.

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as if hubby weren't going to do it, siety, said in an address in which

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thing with a nickel but make a telephone call." Mehren said, according to word received by the "Eggs are hard to get where I come News from C. A. Huff, local bottler from." "And what kid wants to spend his "FLUONOMIST" IS DE LUXE

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#### Arrest Made Charge Passing Bad Check

Deputy Sheriffs Jeff Guthrie and Republican on the surplus property Louis Holmes after he had been committee, declared that the line

Guthrie said this morning that Bunton had been arrested by the during the war emergency.

Potter county athorities on a war
Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo) askrant issued by Gray county on ed for Davidson's appearance after charges of passing worthless a pipeline official testified he had

According to further informa- lease of the lines. tion the check is over two years old. Bunton was employed as a for Big Inch Natural Gas Transtime of his arrest

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#### Big Inch

Nathanul Bunton, Amarillo, yesterday was returned to Pampa by Benuty Sheriffe Lott Cuthrie and Rep. Rizley of Oklahoma, ranking arrested by Potter county sheriff's should be operated by the government during the emergency on the same basis that they delivered oil

discussed with Davidson an interim

an Amarillo cafe at the mission Co., said he discussed this possibility Thursday and aws told he Interior Department had not reached a deision on the question of using the

that he wants to know why "nothing apparently has been done because n an emergency a week is a long

#### Mexico

might be shifted to the new secre-

Without exception, every member of the Avila Camacho cabinet rode the Aleman presidential bandwa-

One of Aleman's major problems will be getting the country on a sound labor-management footingthe keys to intensive industrialization of the nation. Aleman is re-portedly considering reorganization of the labor department as the secretary of economy, industry and la-

Early in the Aleman compaign, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, left wing president of the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) was mentioned as a possible choice for the labor department post.

#### TOASTMASTERS MEET

Pampa Toastmasters will meet to-night at the City Commission Room Glover Heard, first president of the organization, will serve as toastmaster of the evening.

Male gorillas weigh 400 pounds or more, and reach a height of five one-half feet.

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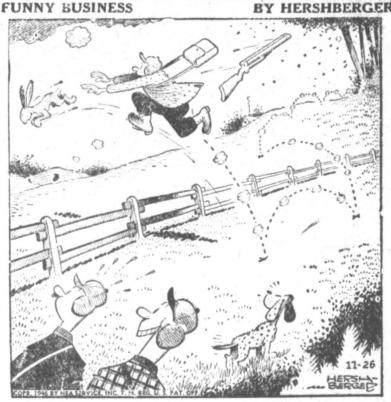
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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner 2 他 人

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#### U.N. Meeting

prejudice the whole matter of a included expanding the inventory to ed. Plate glass lay in large chunks include all troops both at home and around the scene. Other buildings abroad and providing that the as- suffered broken glass for blocks. sembly itself request the troop information instead of recommend-ing that the Security Council conduct the census.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who offered no comment yesterday on the British proposals. was present when the Political Committee renewed its debate on the conflicting proposals of Russia

City Charter

to "refree" in every matter of city problems, and consequently make it practically impossible to persuade a man of high caliber to become a candidate for that office. Coordinaion of city affairs by a city man-

ger could be made impossible. Pampa has grown from a small of city government. A unity of its people, and a unity of its city government, has characterized all important phases of its community life. Most of its progress can be attri-buted to this unity. Shall we now revert to the disunity, sectionalism and irresponsibility that almost al-ways results from the division of a town into political wards?

#### Explosion

would have been scriously endang-

The post office is located in one side of a 40 by 140 foot building. The food store occupies the other

"It looks terrible around here, Forbes said. He said the top of the back wall of the post office was blown into the alley, other walls are troop inventory. The delegation was cracked, furniture and fixtures were said however, to have approved the remaining British proposals, which other contents were badly scatter-

All employes of the post office were injured except two clerks and one rural mail carrier. Mail service was disrupted. A customer in the grocery store escaped through the front plate glass window after it had been blown away, and after the

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Nov. 28th. Anna Lou McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCoy, is at home until Dec. 20 unless otherwise notified, because of the coal short-age. Miss McCoy is a senior at Colrado Woman's College in Denver.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Somer-S/Sgt. Howard B. Cooper of Ft. Jay, Governor Island, N. Y., spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Noly B. Cooper, en route to New York, after a visit to Los

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and Mrs, Noly B. Cooper, who is a student in a beauty school in Ama-illo, has as her guests, Marjie Taylor of Perryton and Bessie Love of Amarillo, for the weekend, Are your suits, coats and dresses

ready for that unexpected trip? Let us put your wardrobe in order. Mas ter Cleaners. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howell, 720 Buckler, returned Sunday from Oklahoma City, where he had been un-

der the care of a specialist, Ruby Randall is tack at Duches Beauty Shop and invites the patronage of friends and customers. Call 427 for appointments," Tom A. Howell returned Saturday

from Fort Worth, where he has completed an instructor's course with American Flyers.

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W. Browning. The four daughters and three sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McPhillips were all at home for the first time since one son, Jimmy, went to the European war zone and Raymond Jr., left for the Pacific area in 1942. The arrival of Mrs. O. G. Evers of Lucbock and Lt. Edithe McPhillips of Tulsa made the reunion complete. Pictures of the group were

#### Wasdon Funeral Is Being Held Today

Funeral services were being held at 2 p. m. today from the Church of God in Christ in The Flats for Mrs. Josephine Wasdon, 65, who died Friday. are three brothers, Rayfield Reed, Winfield Reed and Pen Massington; sisters, Miss Idell Massington and Mrs. Gertrude Caldwell.

The body will be shipped to Dals for burial there Nov. 28. Read Pampa News Classified Ads

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#### Graveside Service For Tidwell Infant Graveside services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Fairview cemetery for the one-day-old-daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henson, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Tidwell, 719 S. Cuyler. Born early yesterday morning in the infant is survived by one sis-

apartments in that vicinity.

of the wood work of the sheet metal

uilding was burned and charred.

a local hospital, the child lived only nine hours. Besides the parents Mrs. W. H. Peters, 506 N. Foster, ter, Mary Dianne; brother, Billy who underwent surgery at the Eugene, Jr.; grandparents, Mr. and Stamford Hospital, Stamford, is re- Mrs. O. E. Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Welton, all of Pampa Services will be conducted by the Special Thanksgiving Dance at Rev. Douglas Carver and burial is Sie's Old Barn Thursday night. under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

#### Father of Local

People Succumbs Funeral service will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Mc-Cune, Kan., for V. E. Windsor, 85, who died yesterday following an extended illness. He resided there. He is the father of Gene Windso and Mrs. George Cree, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Cree and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor have gone to McCune for the rites.

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#### Building Damaged as 'Beat Amarille' Dance Small damage was caused at 4:05 Scheduled by Club

A "Bent Amerillo" dance, spon-sored by the high school Sevenbroke out in a building at 117 West sored by the high school Seven Tyng St., city firemen reported this Eleven Club, is to be given tomor row night at nine o'clock in the Palm Room of the city hall. The building is owned by John Owen, proprietor of several small

Richard Hughes, club president, said all former Harvester football

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#### Bible Will Seek Seventh Straight **Win Over Aggies**

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Staff Writer

When Texas and Texas A. and M., two grid elevens that in September were rated to fight it out for the Southwest conference championship, clash for the fifty-third ue in their traditional Thanksgiving Day struggle at Memorial Stadium in Austin both teams will be at

The championship angle will not be involved in the game, but the Longhorns will be out to hand Dana X. Bible, the retiring veteran mentor, his seventh straight victory over

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#### 'Leo the Lip' Signs Contract, Talks Of Great Things for Bums in 1947

Los Angeles meetings.

list" Rickey replied. "He'll stay

ing to about \$20,000. Even Rickey

Durocher said he was contacted

the back of the contract.'

hospital with a charley horse,

shape by Saturday, however.

MONOPOLIST

the school where he formerly baloo about Leo Durocher being the coached.

In his nine years at Texas, Bible won't mean a thing in Brooklyn has seen his Steers deefat the Ag- if the Dodgers don't win the pengies seven times, and the current nant next season. Nobody knows string of wins has not been broken that better than Leo. since 1940 when pounding Pete Layopening minute dried on the new "bigger and betlightning attack that resulted in a ter" contract he signed yesterday

Jim Canady, who leads the conference in pass receiving, is the only Lorghorn expected to be out of ac-

At College Station, Walt Steymann, reserve guard who broke a hand last Saturday during a workout, will be unable to play.

Cold weather affected most of the planty of shuffling.
teams in practice sessions yesterSomebody asked day, but John Barnhill of Arkansas Robinson. What did the Brooks and Jess Neely of Rice continued plan to do with the first Negro star Owls to prevent a training of sights on New Year's Day bowl games in-League in hitting at Montreal. stead of final clashes of the regular

Neither school is kathered by there until he makes the Brooklyn serious injuries but each must come club, if and when, Last season we through in important engagements brought up several men from Monthis week, Arkansas against Tulsa treal at the last minute, fellows Thursday at Tulsa and Rice against like Furillo, Whitman and Ander-Baylor at Houston on Saturday. son. We're goinlg to have 100 men The Baylor game will determine at the Dodger camp in Havana,

whether or not the Owls will com- and most of them won't even be plete the conference season in a tie listed on the Brooklyn roster." with Arkansas for first place. called the press to his Montague At Waco, Coach Frank Kimbrough postponed rough scrimmage street office to announce that Dusessions for another day or two to rocher had signed a one-year con-

allow some of his ailing squadmen tract for 1947 at a substantial adto return to action. vance over the 1946 bonus arrange-Fullback Sammy Pierce, Co-Cap- ment. tain Olan Runnels and fullback They seldom announce the actual Louis Leal are expected to miss the dollars and cents of baseball sal-Rice game and Dudley Parker, James aries for obvious reasons, but it was Griffin and Tom Johnson, may not reported that Leo received a \$42,000 be ready. Parker and Griffin have in. basic salary last year plus an adjuries, while Johnson is ill with the ditional attendance bonus amount-

Southern Methodist and Texas admitted he was the highest priced Christian coaches were playing du- pilot in the game. plicate records yesterday as they be-

Matty Bell of S. M. U. told his leaving Brooklyn. He never Mustangs that the Christians were considered any of them, he insisted. the most improved team in the conference, while Dutch Meyer warned his Frogs that they would have to I didn't even talk salary, length of

Bell announced that Sid Halliday



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time the second gobbler was awardto Mrs. Dreschsler She won the third turkey too.



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# **Defend Perfect Butler Record**

Amarillo Will

he mighty Amarillo Sandies only two days away—the two teams meet hursday atfernoon at Butler field eleven of the country. the Pampa Harvesters were simply working hard" today, following the siege of bad weather which kept them indoors westerfall. them indoors vesterday.

eady played on their schedule-That's why, before the ink had ways, be the team which the local rankings. lads fight hardest against. Durocher was talking of changes

No Harvester eleven has ever won a game at Butler field, hallowed—if slightly dilapidated — stadium in probably will unseat Army from the in his hall club nodding wisely dicted a wild trading splurge at the which Sandie teams have piled up the 16 years Harvester-Sandie ed. With Pete Reiser on he doubtful list because of last season's in- clashes have taken the District I-AA spot this year has been ill-starred juries and help needed at third spotlight (Pampa entered the AA Texas now down to No. 20. base. Durocher is prepared to do division in 1930), Pampa teams have planty of shuffling. won only three games; 13-6 in 1931, Somebody asked about Jackie 16-12 in 1941 and 7-0 in 1943.

In 1931, Pampa tied Lubbock for What did the Brooks the title and the two teams met to bear down on the Razorbacks and in modern day baseball, the second in a playoff for the championship, baseman who led the Internatonal with Lubbock taking the all-important contest, 7-0. Again in 1941, the same two teams "Robinson is still in the Montreal tied for the title and in a vote of the membership of the district, Lub-

> Harvesters won an almost points. clear cut title in 1943. After defeating points behind with 1,144, the Sandies, 7-0, the Harvesters other hand, the South Ben ended up the conference season with lected 69 second-place votes to three wins and one loss (to Lub- Army's 39. bock). Amarillo also had three wins.

All this developed when Rickey that states when two teams tie for in third and fourth positions, rethe title, the winner of the game spectively. Southern California, whipped by Sandies, but past games have shown ton Bowl.

while losing only to Odessa, 26-13. Pampa, on the other hand, has won only three games, while losing six Prior to this year, the Harvesters' gan practice for a Saturday Dallas by two other big league teams, who when the Pampa eleven-inexperienwere sounding out the possibility of ced as this year's three, lost six and tied one, and in 1936, when Pampa had its worse

"You may find it hard to believe," Rickey stated, "but Leo and However, 1936, the last of three straight years in which the Sandies play their best to beat a tough didn't even look to see how much defeated the Harvesters only 21-6 I was offering. He just signed on dies trounce Pampa 27-0.
Although this year's Sandie eleven an end who has missed the last two

S. M. U. games, will not play Sathas been modestly dubbed by some urday. Center Cecil Sutphin is in the as only "so-so," the Amarilloans Prog injuries include tackle Wel-don Edwards, halfback Tom Bishon ted, largely because of superior redon Edwards, halfback Tom Bishop, Taylor, and halfback serve strength, especially in the Charley Jackson, All may be in

Two Sandies fullbacks - Mike two of the Amarillo touchdowns in the team's 20-6 victory over Lub-MILL VALLEY, Calif .-- (AP)- The bock. Bobby Rue, who replaced the Homestead Valley Volunteer Fire injured Harland Collins early in the department gave a whist party with first period, added the other San-die tally. All three touchdowns were three . Thanksgiving turkeys as the on short stabs through the line After some card playing, Mrs. W. C. Dreschsler won the first bird.

Outstanding linemen in the San-die victory over Lubbock included Tackles Jimmy Hale and Fred Reynolds, Guards Sam Attebury and Milt Brannan and End Cliff Brad-

Strueber, hard-charging first tring fullback, appears to be the Coach Otis Coffey's charges will have to watch the most. Weighing nearly 190 pounds (reportedly the heaviest man in the starting lineup), Strueber has, in general come through in the pinches more for the Sandies than has the touted Harland Collins, last of a line of three Collin's brothers who have dealt district teams misery in gen-

What Coffey is cooking up to stop the Sandies is still problematical but the stinging 27-0 shellacking in 1940 and the 39-7 rout in 1942 are not likely to be repeated by the

With less material to work with than he has had in his three pre-vious years at Pampa, Coffey can field a team that can chalk up most of its success to a line that, although not experienced, is big and willing, with only the tack of football know-how that comes from a

couple of years of tough play.

Backfield standouts, too, are plentiful, but the team has been weak on blocking and on secondary de-fense—several touchdowns having been scored against the locals on

long runs by opposing backs.
The passing arms of Quarterback Charley Laffoon and Halfback Phil Anderson will figure largely in play Thursday, too, with line-smashing assignments generally going to Carl Mayes, red-headed fullback, and all the other various types of ball-toting being tried out by Jim Wilson, who manages to go over and under would-be-tacklers for several nice gains each week.

18 Foot Death Plunge HOUSTON-(AP)-E. W. Emshoff

32, an ironworker, fell to his death Saturday from the 18th story of the new addition to the National Standard building under construc-The man fell nine stories, to the

roof of the ninth floor of the exist-ing part of the building. Other workers said he was on the outside of the building project when he fell. Emshoff's home was at Baytown

# Army Retains No. 1,021 Teams Will Engage in League Basketball Play

up to the Navy game in Philadel-pqhia Saturday still the choice of the voters in the Associated Press

**B** League Battle important service classic. Although three of the teams al- the incentive of salvaging a game from a so-far disastrous season by Sweetwater, North Side of Fort blasting the three-year victory rec-Worth and Borger-have an aggre- ord of the Cadets, the Navy has the this week with Southern Methodist. schools in Class AA. gate won-lost record of 25 wins and change to topple Earl Blaik's men undefeated in seven games, contesttwo losses, the Sandies will, as al- from first place in the nation's Should the Middies accomplish

probably will unseat Army from the position it has held every week but an awe-inspiring record. In fact, in once since this season's poll start-Only other nolder of the top The Irish of Notre Dame have first-place perch all season and al-

most got to the top in this week's

the seemingly impossible by scoring

balloting among the sports writers S from coast to coast. As a result of the Irish's 41-0 A thumping of Tualne last Saturday, A 32 of the 124 writers voted the Leahymen No. 1, while 12 more R called it a tie between Army and B book was awarded the title on a 3-2 Notre Dame. Sixty-six put Army on top to give the Cadets 1,173 The Irish were just 29 other hand, the South Benders col-

Other first-place ballots gave un-

USLA in the Coast Conference On the basis of the seasons records, clincher, fell from the top ten to ne Harvesters can be conceded no 16th and was replaced by Arkansas' chance whatsoever of taking the Razorbacks, host team in the Cot-

enerally, that season records don't Ranking of the top teams, with count in a Pampa-Amarillo battle first place voted in parenthesis.

	(Points based on 10 for first,	nin
	for second, etc.)	
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	U. S. L. A. (5)	83
	Illinois	59
	Michigan	51
	Georgia Tech (1)	45
	Tennessee (1)	35
	Louisiana State	15
'	Tennessee (1) Louisiana State Arkansas	9
'	The second ten: 11-North	Caro
	lina, 94; 12-Yale, 80; 13-	-Rice
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in 1934. The last year Amarillo took 76; 14—Pennsylvania, 75; 15—Delin 1934. The last year Amarillo took the State title—1940—saw the Sanfornia, 37: 17—tie between Boston College and Oklahoma, 20 each;

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to 1,088 for the 1946-47 season.

roster of school revealing that the largest gain came in Conference B. where the jump was from 641 participating schools last year to 706 this season.

The Southwest Conference B Conference A gained from 277 to football league closes the schedule 281, but there was a net loss of two

Slipping back to A classification Tevas Christian's B's at Dal- was one school long famous in league basketball—five-time champion Athens. Schools drop out o 18-7 last week to keep their rec-ord clear except for a tie. Texas rollments go below 500, and that's Christian defeated Rice 13-0. Texas what happened at Athens. clouted Texas A. and M. 21-7 and Others thus gropped from Con-

Only two games remain on the cedule. In addition to the TCU-Rice tilt. Arkansas plays College o the Irish of Notre Dame have been pushing the Cadets for the been pushing the Cadets for the Dzarks at Clarksville Thursday, Following Incident

The B league						T OTTO
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#### Monigomery Faces Re-Match Tonight

Pony Bees Face

Polliwogs in Top

By The Associated Press

The Junior Mustangs, beat Baylor

Arkansas beat Tulsa 7-0.

PHILADELPHIA-(A)- The longbut the loss to Pampa gave the title beaten and untied Georgia and to Pampa under the district ruling USLA five each, which put this pair awaited rematch of Champion Bob Montgomery and his upset conqueror, Wes Mouzon, will be staged at Convention Hall tonight with the New York-Pennsylvania version of the lightweight title hanging in the balance.

> Both battles training programs in tip-top shape and each is out for a knockout in their grudge fight. Oddsmakers have installed the 20year-old Mouzon as an 8 to 5 fa-

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en was arrested Sunday with

ference AA were Burkburnett and Olney. Moving up to AA from A was Pasadena.

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Apathy ruled after a fairly active opening and the ticker tape frequently dozed. Lack of any seiling urgency attracted feeble support in the fourth hour and extreme declines of fractions to 2 or more noints were trimmed here and there with scattered advances of as much appearing at the close. Transfers ran to around \$00,000 shares.

Pleasing dividends and earnings on

Pleasing dividends and earnings on the whole, were ignored by issues concerned although Pacific Mills came to life for a gain of 2½ points at 32½ when directors voted a 5 per cent stock disbursement and Jewel Tea added 1½ at 46½ in the wake of a special payment.

Rising copper prices propped Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting, Resistant were Chesapeake to hio, United Aircraft, American Can and Standard Oll (NJ). Steels were narrow.

Stumblers included Santa Fe, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Goodrich, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Youngstown Sheet, Du Pont, Chrysler, General Motors and Alt Reduction.

A certain amount of bidding was

% and oats ahead % NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(A)-Am Airlines ... Am Tel & Tel Am Woolen ... KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Anaconda Cop Atch T&SE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 — (P) —
(USDA)—Cattle, total 23,000; calves, total 3000; general trade rather slow on slaughter classes despite rather light supply; slaughter steer crop chiefly medium and good grade selling 19.00-25,00; several good and low choice 27.00 to shippers and big packers; few lots medium grassers and short feds 18.00-19.00; medium and good grain fed helfers and mixed yearlings 17.50-22.50; choice helfers held above 25.00; early trade on cows largely on medium and lower grades 13.00 downward; few good and choice 180-250 lb. vealers 17.00-18.50; good and choice stock steers 15.25-17.90.

Hogs, total 3200; closed active to all interests: 25-40 higher than Friday's average; top 24.75; good to choice 180 lb. and up mostly 24.50-65; 140-170 lb. 23.50-24.35; sows 23.25-50.

good quality 1.90.

CHICAGO WHEAT

FORT WORTH CRAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 25—(P) -Wheat No. 1 hard, according to proteined billing 2.23-27. Oats No. 2 1.49-50 nominal. Cc n No. 2 yellow 1.6336-6436. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 lbs. 2.18-23.

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scale. Wheat finished 1/4-1/4 lower, January \$2.131/5 corn was 1/4 lower to 1/6 higher, January \$1.391/4-1/4, and oats were up 1/4-1/4. December 811/2-1/4.

C'MON-WINDY

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25—(P)

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and here I am griping.' RUSSEL said, his voice deliberately slow and casual to gan feverishly. cover up his desperate feeling: put a gun to my head and end it just blowing off steam." all if it wasn't for my old man

It was then Red sat up in his "Russ—you don't mean that. You're kidding." His words outskirts of Denver the sun was were more a plea than a state- blacking out behind the snowment.

all fouled up. No good to myself. of town. No good to anybody else. It makes me feel that I ought to get out thing out of life."

Red was frightened. More frightened than he had ever been. schmidt. Something so intangible that he hadn't the least idea how been in a bed. to lick it. But he had to try. "Russ, you're talking nonsense.

I don't know anybody who has turned in. more to live for than you. You've got money, a job, a future, a grand family . . ." He almost said, "And a girl you're in love with." He skipped that part.

He went on doggedly, "I'd say you had everything that is worth living for. You ought to be kicked in the pants for talking like this." sense does it?"

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

Leaves From a

## Correspondent's By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK- (A) -Manhattan Yugoslavia received? tidbits: He was a guy phelegmatic by ordinary standards, but he had calls for total of \$429.500,000 worth. lown more than the required num-

the gilt-edged trip home. No, he said, he hadn't had any trouble getting a job. He was making more money than he ever had before the war. Lucky, too, on the nousing situation that has many veterans counting their fingers and mumbling. He was well out of the wind and rain and sleeping on somthing softer than the army ever provided its combat bombar

"Like a lot of the guys, I still wake up at night dreaming of planes going down in flames," he said. "But you know, even so, still feel I'm getting adjusted okay. When I dream now, it's always of civilian planes crashing. "I guess I've made the grade!"

Leo Hochstetter, former UNRRA agent in Yugoslavia, suggests as theme song for the new Byrd Antartic expedition:

"Blubber, come back to me." "Where is Heaven, Mommy?" asked Danny, quarter-pint son of George Wells, writer for Newsweek

"Well," said his harassed moth-up above the clouds somewhere. Don't you think it would be nice to live up above the soft

leecy clouds, Danny?" "No! No! No!"
"Why not?" argued Laurie Wells where do fou think it would be etter?"

"Heaven," said Danny, "should be the Far West." He had been to Salt Lake City.

Many an oldtime bartender hates washing hairpins out of the glasses and lipstick imprints off the rims. They still like to think of their saloons—or bars, if you prefer a one-syllable camouflage — as "the poor man's club." Anyway they want to keep them strictly a male

Well, everybody has his individual woes now. We all have to put up with a lot of things. But as one ex-soldier said, we can gripe about nuch that comes our way and still all stand for one thing: "The Star Spangled banner!"

#### On the Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC—7 Rudy Vallee Show; 8 Amos nd Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9 tob Hope. CBS—6:30 American Melody; 7:30 fel Blane Show; 8 Vox Pop from Buz-ard's Bay, Mass.; 5:30 Gene Kelly in Glass Key"; 9:30 Open Hearing Should a New Organization Replace NRRA?" NRRA?

ABC—7 Lum and Abner; 7:30 The Viveling Symphony Hour; 30 Hoosier Hon.

MBS—4 Michael Shayne, Detective; 30 The Falcon; 8:30 American Four Debate on Closed Shop.

TOMORROW ON NETWORK

NBC—8:30 a.m. Daytime Clasics; 0:30 Jack Berch Show; 4:45 p.m. Front Page Farrell; 6 Supper-Club; 8 Office Tayern

CBS—10:30 a.m. Irene Bezaley's trand Slam; 3 p.m. House Parry; 4:30 frand Slam; 3 p.m. House Parry; 4:30 frand Slam; 3 p.m. House Parry; 4:30 frand Slam; 6:30 Ellery

start looking for him. He thought of the windows first and went THE STORY: Red and Russ
drive west on a trip. They pick
up a couple of girls in Omaha and
spend a pleasant evening. But
later, when they get back to their
hotel room, Russ suggests they
drive on through the night instead
of turning in.

Covered in Colorado. They came
across here when this road was
an unmarked trail. They ran into
blizzards and Indians on the warpath and famine and drought.
Seems funny that men could endure all that and keep on going over to the one that was open and leaned out and took a look. As an unmarked trail. They ran into blizzards and Indians on the war- some court that was black and path and famine and drought. deep and unlighted at the bottom. Seems funny that men could en- The sweat poured out on Red. dure all that and keep on going-

"That's what I mean," Red beHE thought about calling the
desk and having them send Russel laughed again and his "Nothing seems worth living voice was more normal now. "Ch. forget it," he said. "I guess I was He'd better look around first be-

THEY drove through the rest of on his coat. He was at the elethat night and all the next vator ringing the bell when the day. When they finally hit the car came up and stopped and Russ got off. Russ was fully dressed. capped ridges of the Rockies. "Yes, I mean it," Russ said The dusk in the west is shortgrimly. "I'm tired of it all-sick lived. Street lamps were on by and tired of it all. Here I am the time they reached the center

success, the town being full up of the way . . . make room for with a convention crowd. They room woke me up and I couldn't somebody who could get some- finally found a room at the sleep," Russ said. "I went down Colonial, one convention visitor to the lobby to get some cigarets. having failed to claim his reserva-tion. They ate in the coffee shop curred to me that the folks back He was up against something far of the hotel and went straight up home might like to know where harder to combat than a Messer- to their rooms and to bed. It had we were." been three nights since they had

as he hit the sheets. It seemed hours later when he awoke. The room was dark but didn't stop to analyze why he through the walls from the next was obvious what Red had been one came the sounds of revelry thinking. . . a convention party celebrating

after hours. Red listened to the loud voices for a moment and suddenly he Russel's laugh was tinny. "Yeah got the impression that he was -" he mimicked Red's favorite alone in the room. He yelled Rusword. "I know. It doesn't make sel's name and his feet hit the floor. And yet even as he called After a moment, "I suppose I he expected no answer. He knew am a weak willie. I read a book that Russel was not in the other once about the men who came bed even before he pulled on the

> Q-What's WHO in the United A-World Health Organization.

Q-How many alcohol addicts are

A—About 750,000, says Dr. Elvin M. Jellinek, co-director of Yale U. School of Alcohol Studies. Some

Q-How much UNRRA aid has

Q-What are France's three lea

A-Communist, Popular Repub-

Q-What is the salary of a U.S.

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there in the nation?

ing political parties?

ican, Socialist.

phassador?

000-\$17,000.

3.000,000 "drink too much.

He was lighting a cigaret and he looked surprised when he saw Red. "Russ-where have you been? You scared the living daylights They tried four hotels without out of me . . ." "That infernal noise in the next

He finished lighting his cigaret and threw the match away. It "Pike's Peak in the morning," wasn't until then that the mean-Russel said facetiously as they ing of Red's agitation struck him. He looked at Red and a slow Red was asleep almost as soon and angry color changed his thin white face. "Say, what the devil -" he began angrily, and then cut his own question short. It

Tuesday, Nov 25, 1946

about suicide came flooding back

hadn't the least idea where to

someone out to take a lock in the

court. At the lest minute a glim-

He put on a shirt and jerked

fore he raised an alarm.

into his mind.

His voice rose, "Let me tell you, Red, I don't need any wet nurse. Get that straight will you?"

Red followed him sheepishly back to their room. Without looking at Russel he took off his clothes and climbed back into bed. He had the feeling that things would never be the same between him and Russel again.

(To Be Continued)

#### Under \$10,000 Bond SAN ANGELO-(P) - Wylie R. Tomlinson, Jr., 32, Menard county

ranchman charged with the fatal shooting Friday of H. B. Opp, was released under \$10,000 bond yester-

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#### PAMPA NEWS PAGE 9 In a cold sweat he fumbled for State Aims Outlined his clothes. All of Russel's talk

SAN ANTONIO-(F)-Eight maor legislative objectives, including apport of a program of general The worst of it was that he assistance to unemployable persons, were outlined to delegates of the Texas Social Welfare association Saturday by the group's president, Herman Jones of Austin, during one of the final sessions of the four-

day convention Included among the objectives which the association will push at the next legislative session are bills for appropriation of adequate grants for aid to dependent children, establishment of a graduate school of social work in connection with the University of Texas and addition of modern prison cell blocks for state

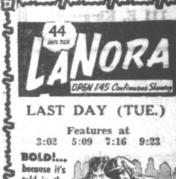
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FORT WORTH, Noc. 25 — (P) —
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fat calves 14.50-17.00; common and
medium calves 10.00-14.00.
Hogs 1,000; active and mostly steady A certain amount of bidding was attributed to hopes that a break soon might come in the mining impasse. Numerous customers, though, stood saide or shortened commitments because of apprehension over the effects NO YOU CERTAINLY MAY JUST ONE LOOK AT YOU, FATHER DRESSED IN A BLACK VELVET, I MEAN YOU'RE SO UTTERLY NOT BUY ONE YOUR STRAPLESS FORMAL FOR THE FOOTBALL HOP ONLY 27.98 .... AND ANYBODY WOULD KNOW THE YOUNG, MODERN FATHER WOULD NEVER STAND YOU'RE THE KIND OF MAN PROGRESSIVE LOOKING WHO WOULD WANT TO SEE HIS TYPE. DAUGHTER .... IN JAIL . PEACE COMES TO RIMROCK HERIFF CAN RUN AS THE PANHANDLER PULLS OUT HIS HANDKER THE PROPRIETOR SNATCHES IT UP, SLAPS HANKS FOR TH' MEAL, BUB ... IF YOU'RE BROKE SOMETIME. MEBBE I CAN DO KIND OF WINDY IT INTO THE CASH REGISTER, AND RINGS UP 454 .... HAVEN'T I CHIEF. A BILL FLUTTERS TO THE SAME FOR YOU .. HERE'S YOUR CHANGE-\$ 9.55 ... NOW GET OUT! CHISELER! NORK PO KNOWN THAT THE FLOOR. GUY SOME OFFA MF AN WHERE ! TEN-SPOT! could see the boat more clearly now and I sensed a trap. BUT THAT BOAT'S IT'S A BOAT, EMPTY! ALL RIGHT, QUIET, TOO. MUST BE AN OUTBOARD. As the record reached the end, the music stopped and I could hear the needle scratching COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE BAGLE-A DOUGHNUT SHAPED BUN-NATIONAL DISH OF LOWER SLOBBOVIA: A TYPICAL SCENE IN (-"IS BREAKING MY HOTT, IS IN THE HOUSE LIDDLE NOODNIK BADTIME STORY SNOW-WHITE AND THE SAVEN BAGLES! LIDDLE NOODNIK! HAUNTED ALL SHERROPP SLOB-BOVIAN CLASS YOU LIDDLE WISIONS SLOBBOMAN



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#### **Housion Leads State** In Building for Year

By the Associated Press San Antonio, with a total of \$419.-416, led Texas' major cities last wek in building permits, although the year's total there is far below that

Dallas ranked second last week Dallas ranked second last week with \$368,817, followed by Houston Hawkins Repair Shop, located at with \$317,246, and El Paso with Five-Points here in Pampa, will get reasonable and fair. \$104,440. Beaumont reported a total of \$58,740.

is \$49.268,389 as compared with \$23.-297,233 for the same period last Since last New Year's Day. San Antonio has issued permits totaling \$21,055,733, as compared with "roadable." An approaching crack-El Paso has a total of \$4.168.242 | lets you know it BEFORE it hap-

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SQUARE DEAL PAINT STORE, cis. South Cuyler, suggests that you DIXIE RADIO SHOP, 112 East ean-up and paint up" anything Francis, will guarantee to make the you have that needs it as soon as old radio set work, in fact this firm possible because supplies of paints, can rebuild your old set, if that is enamels, wall paper, etc., are erratic and uncertain so the best thing is to changing battery sets so that electric get the job done quickly.

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pecially some of these cars on the oad - is perfect. It just can't be for more new farm equipment in South Cuyler.

done, they say and then they'll set out to prove it by finding themselves stalled somewhere because they didn't get the old bus fixed. Well, trickles have come through Okay, let's agree with them-then get something done to make the old four-wheeler as near perfect as posmachinery, such as tractors, plows combines, and other types.

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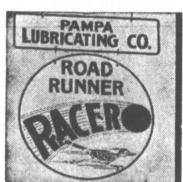
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darker everyday as a combination of factors either slow up or completely halt production of equip-ment needed so badly by industry, particularly the oil industry.

New equipment for new oil field activities is almost impossible to obtain, this holding up much work that might already have been start-

Here to do what they can to keep the wheels of industry turning, are Frank Palmitier and his son Dewey Back in July, Zelto Osborn, own-er of the Osborn Machinery Com-pany, 810 West Foster, was hoping Radcliff Supply building at 517

Large or small, the firm will pick up your industrial or farm engine since then but the supply cannot bring it to their shop, repair it and equal the demand for the increas-ingly popular Allis-Chalmers farm whatever job may be needed.

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type of specialized engine repair. The elder Palmitier was for 12 years mechanical superintendent of refinery for a major oil company. His son, Dewey, was a skilled machinist for a local firm before the war. He served in the armed forces and was honorably discharged earlier this year, joining his father at the shop following his discharge. The shop was originally opened here in

January of 1945. For information on repair of all types of industrial motors and power units, industrial men of this area are asked to call the Palmitier and Son Engine Repair Service, 517 South Cuyler street. The telephone number is 1785.

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# Hit '46 Peak in State

AUSTIN-(A)- Both employmen and payrolls in Texas hit their 1946 peak in Texas last month, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

October employment rose 1.4 percent and payrolls 0.9 percent over September levels to set the record. Compared with October, 1945, em loyment last month was up 6 perent and payrolls 21 percent. All industries except three showed an in-crease in employment. Food products manufacturing, machinery and transportation equipment, and laundries showed reductions in the number employed. In pay rolls only food manufacturers and machinery manufacturers reported a drop for the same period.

The bureau's index of Texas employment in October stood 15 per-cent above the average pre-war month, while payrolls were up 105 percent—more than twice their 1935-39 level.

COVERED LARGE AREA About 45,000,000 of the 57,000,-000 square miles of the earth were nvolved in World War I. About ,000,000 of the remainder are in Antarctica, where there are

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ROSEBUD-(AP)-"All I had was bare fists, but mister I used

Speaker was T. A. Burch, a 72ear-old Rosebud farmer who, with he help of his wife, 70. Saturday subdued two escaped Texas convicts, one of whom was fatally shot with his own gun and another

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Burch, the knuckles of one hand ndaged, sat in a rocking chair at his home yesterday and told Fred Pass of the Temple Telegram that the convicts were wounded simply because they tried to make him give them the keys to his car and the keys were in the car all the

"I was reading the paper about he Mount Calm bank robbery (which occured near Rosebud Friday) when my wife said somebody was coming to the door," Burch said "I went to see what the man want-ed. But before I could get to the door, he had entered the room. "He walked across to the kitchen

door before saying anything.
"Then he said, give me the keys to your car.' Then he pointed his gun at me and repeated the de-

"My wife grabbed his hand, shov-

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DIVISION



ng the gun to one side. He shoved the fight. The other, Ralph Dunher against the bed and onto the lap. 26, is critically wounded. The lap. 26 is critically wounded. The pair escaped from a guard near the charged and a bullet went through Texas state penitentiary Friday while repairing a nearby state-own

"While he was shoving my wife, ed apartment, slaying the guard. m with my fists. He tried to get Average of \$400 Paid his hand in position to shoot me, but the gun discharged again, the bullet going through the ceiling this For Caliche Farm Cows

The man then turned to run from the house through the kitchen. Burch head of Jerseys sold for an average said, but Burch's fists were still of \$400 Saturday in the Caliche Hill flailing. As they neared the door farm dispersion sale, held at the which leads from the kitchen to the farm near here.

yard, the other convict arrived.

"Give me the gun." Burch reported the newly-arrived convict said, but as the first fugitive attempted to pass the gun to the new-comer, the gun discharged again and the second man fell. ton paid the second high price of \$1,700 for the champion six-year-old cow, Brampton Valiant Audrey.

"I had a firm hold on the man's He also bought the second top fe-collar and was holding his back to male. Tejas Valiant Delphine, for me," Burch said. "Just as we were \$1,100. going out the door, I suppose he tried to point the gun over his shoulder and shoot me. But the sale. Caliche Hill farm is owned by cullet went through his own neck Willis Cox and Elbert Hall, local instead.

One of the wounded convicts.
Fred, Wren. 23, died shortly after FINDS HIS CAR,

OLAHOMA CITY—(A)— There was little joy for the owner of the recovery of an automobile he reported stolen.

Buyers from Texas, Arkansas, Ok-

Detectives found the auto parked in front of a bus station. Inside, pinned to the seat, was a note, say-

"I have gone to California. We never would have made it anyway Ann, the officers theorized, bor-

to the bus station-and went on to

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**Texas** Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer Embarrassed city officials at Houston are faced with a very serious problem-bedbugs in the city auditorium.

A crowd attended Lutheran church services and complaints promptly poured in. The next day, the Houston symphony orchestra played to packed house. The red welts on the complainants

were matched by the red faces of city officials. They admitted they had been battling bedbugs in the city auditorium for months.

They spray and spray, but said it didn't do much good. The bugs get into cracks of the furniture, and are hard to kill. Weekly sprays do little good, but the spray used doesn't kill bedbugs for 48 hours. Then, by another week-end they're

In Dallas, the machine-gun borng tactics of woodpeckers are literally tearing the roof off a family's Occupants of the home called

tack again, biting.

police. They said woodpeckers had bored one hole large enough to push a milk bottle through, and many smaller ones.

Police said they hadn't had much experience with woodpeckers and called the animal control division.

When the season opened hunters persisted in shooting seakulls they thought were ducks. Now, two hun-

Prices

Good

Tues.,

Wed.,

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"George is going to beat the high cost of living—making his own toothpicks!"

mistook for a goose. The eagle, race in those parts, Hand paper making is still a siz-

Game wardens at Lake Texoma ters bagged an American eagle they tips, was 35½ inches long and weigh restill having trouble, too:

ters bagged an American eagle they tips, was 35½ inches long and weigh ed about eleven pounds.

By Hershberger | Monday, Nov. 25, 194)

Disabled Vets Can't Live on GI Aid Alone

By MILLARD W. EICE National Director of Public Relations and Employment, Disabled American Veterans

Most American taxpayers erroneously assume that all veteran with service-connected disabilitie are automatically and adequately proivded for by our federal government. They fail to realize that the disability-compensation payments received by most of America's service-connected disabled veterans must necessarily be supplemented by income from some other source preferably through suitable employ-

Less than 10 percent of our war-disabled veterans have been adjudged by the Veterans' Administration to be totaly disabled; more than 90 percent of them have, therefore been rated as less than totally disabled, on the basis of their medically-diagnosed partial disabilities. It has been frequently asserted by the Veterans' Administration that the average amount of compensatio received by service-connected dis abled veterans approximate \$40 per month. But it cannot be said that there is any average disabled veteran, for most men on the disabil-ity-compensation rolls receive less than the average amount of disability compensation and only a comparatively small percentage received

PAM.'A NEWS PAGE 13 higher than the average amount of

MOST PENSIONS ARE SMALL About 55 percent of disability-pen-sioners are rated as less than 30 percent disabled; about 60 percent a less than 40 percent disabled; abou 75 percent as less than 50 percent disabled; and about 82 percent as

ess than 60 percent disabled. Only a small percentage of our var-disabled veterans are visibly lisabled. Even most of our ampuees do not outwardly appear to be disabled, and amputees compose considerably less than 1 percent of the some 1.500,000 World War II veterans on disability-compensation

Andrew Jackson was the oldest president of the United States. He lacked only 11 days of being 70 when he left the White House.

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1 members of the VFW State De-partment Publications Committee decided in a meeting here Saturday! partment headuarterqs in Austin. It the interest of veterans of this Bruce Francis of Abilene, former Abilene and Brownwood newspaper will be printed in San Antonio.

the Lufkin News, will be associate Prancis said the first Issue would In Amarillo Tomorrow

DALLAS—(P)— Publication of a monthly news magazine for members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Teras will begin February I members of the VEW State De-

county. Attending the Dallas meeting were Horace Ralston and Howard man, was named editor of the publi- W. T. Todd, Dallas, chairman; Al Knightstep, field representatives of cation, The Texas VFW News. Duryea, San Antonio; M. G. Frost, WAA, will be at the Veterans Information Center, Old Liberty Bldg., Clayte Efnyon, managing editor of San Beni.o; Francis and Binyon.

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the lake. I told him to 'delay' Bubble.

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CENTURY FAILED ...

ASSISTANT KINGS

BECAUSE OF THE

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Bubble was leaving Blue's and heading for

HEY, BUBBLE!

WELL, I HAVE TO HANG UP MY GOSH, PENNY, THE LEAST L

I SEE THAT A NEW HOME FOR

AGED BUTTON-HOOK BENDERS IS NEARING COMPLETION, BUCKY!

YOU CAN DO IS STOP CALLING UP

OTHER FELLOWS WHILE I'M HERE

WELL, I LIKE

THAT, ELMO

PAMPA NEWS Monday, Nov. 25, 1946 WAA Representative

and Taylor Streets, Amarillo, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 25, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Any veteran presenting an honorable discharge may be certified to buy items of war surplus goods for personal business use, and by visiting the WAA field representatives next Monday or Tuesday, can complete the paper work and obtain the required certificate to participate in

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HOW CAN YOU EXPECT ME TO LIVE

I'VE DONE BUSINESS WITH HIST PAL ... BUT DIDN'T KNOW

I LEFT HIM THAT WELL FIXED

GATTING OGGLY!"

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IM AGAIN!

LARD PLEASE! YOU'RE PAUL

IN THIS SCENE!

HEY?

PLEASURE

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PHILANTHROPIST

I TOLD YOU

WHAT THAT

CANDY WOULD

DO TO YOUR

DON'T KNOW

HOW I'D KEEP ABREAST OF WORLD EVENTS

LOU! MINDA

WELL IF IT AIN'T

I'M IN A HURRY --

THAR - IT'S FRIGHTFUL ...

PRACTICALLY BEHIND AN

Switzerland Housing Shortage Critical

ZURICH— (P) — The housing shortage is a familiar refrain to Zurich, which has a total of 107,230 twellings and not a single one available to rent.

The situation is almost as critical elsewhere in Switzerland. In Basel at least 80 families have been liv-The magazine will be edited and Asset's Administration to schedule ing in hotels, in the nomes of relapublished from the VFW state De- another field visit to Amarillo in the shift arrangements. In Biel, some 70 shift arrangements. In Biel, some 70 families were served with eviction notices and had no prospect of renting elsewhere.

The housing shortage is at ributed principally to the wartime influx of refugees, resumption of tour-ist traffic and the dearth of new construction during the war.

PORK-BARREL POLITICS WITHOUT THE PORK

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—(AP)—Doz-ens of hungry democrats converged on the home of fellow-stalwart Ralph Funkhouser in expectation of a banquet featuring roast pig, a

rarity these days.

Their "host" immediately began looking for the republican who, he swore, must have extended the in-

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3,000,000,000.00 RASBUCKNIKS THAN OF US - ALL SLOBBOVIANS WILL BECOMM EXSTINK!

I WISH YOU'D CHECK THE

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WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE Railroad Completes NOT BAD! AND I SAD, MISS DINAH) HM! I'VE HAD MY MIGHT! PERMIT ME TO HAND YOU \$1,000, EXACTLY Case at ICC Hearing HEAD IN THE FLOUR BARREL TOO MUCH IDEA WAS JUST A BUNCH OF MOONBEAMS ON MISSED AN 20 PER CENT OF 5,000 REALIZED A SUN DIAL! ANNOUNCEMENT THIS'LL KEEP BY THE TOWN BY SALE OF MY MUSICAL BURGLAR THE WOLVES CRIER! ALARM! ---FROM FOLLOW: ING MY SLED!



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man of nutrition committee; Mrs.

George L. Stanley, charman of public information committee;

Smith chairman of campaign fund

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

By HAL BOYLE

NPW YORK— (P) —When Bill capacity for the last fiscal year. Mulligan was a rookie cop, a surprised robber pointed a gun square-ly in his freekled Irish face. was placed in office by members of the nominating committee which So Bill did what "New York's met at the Chamber of Commerce finest" are expected to do. He came office last Monday. in swinging with his nightstick and

Gerald Geyer was appointed as pulped down the man and his gun vice chairman of chapter officers and hauled in his first arrest. and Perry Bear was re-appointed In the 20 years since, Mulligan treasurer, Mrs. Donna DeMoss will now one of America's finest jewel serve as secretary. theft detectives, has brought some Committee chairman are: Bob 1,000 underworld characters before Clark, chairman of home service and water safety committee; Claude

the bar of justice. They were "muggers," stick-up ar-tists, car looters, sneak thieves and prevention committee; Jack pickpockets, and—now Bill's special prey-the boys with a fast hand for mittee; Mrs. Scott McCall, chairthe glitter: jewel thieves.

Mulligan, who has recovered several hundred thousand dollars worth of stolen twinklers, often before the owners missed them, has achieved a philosophy that covers people who don't protect their property and people who reach out to grab

"Everybody's a sucker," he says And he doesn't except cops named Mulligan.

Bill is only 42. The freckles are beginning to dry up from so many years of night work. The hair has taken a short escalator ride up his orehead. But he's still built like a light college quarterback, and the only extra fuel he takes on is fifteen to twenty cups of coffee a

"Most the guys I trail are great

coffee drinkers," he said.
Bill is one of Manhattan's top "tailers." Dick Feehan, a veteran police reporter, who knows more about the force than the boys in city hall, says Bill could follow three strange eels through a tank of oil and come out the other side with handcuffs on the one with a police record.

"No, I never used a disguise, said Mulligan. "That's for the fiction books. It's up to you not to make any wrong moves to arouse the thief's suspicions,"

When a series of jewel their reak out, Bill and his detective pals usually have no suspect. They just tail people they meet and don't feel right about—the choice is the good detective's test-until the right one gets off base, or as Bill says, until he "moves." Then they grab him at the scene with the evidence on him.

#### On the Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
BC-7 Jean Hersholt in "Parade"
Howard Barlow Concert: 8:3
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CBS—6:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 7 Inner Sanctum with Anne Seymour: 8 Greer Garson in "Mrs. Parkington": 9 Boris Karloff in "Arsenic and Old Lace."
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 The Fat Man: 8 Dark Venture Drama; 9 Doctors Talk: 9:50 Fantasy in Melody.
MBS—7 Bulldog Drummand: 7:30 Gregory Hood Casebook; 9:30 Broadway Talks back.
TOMORROW ON NETWORKS
NBC—10 a.m. Fred Waring Music; 1.D.m. Gulding Light; 5:15 Serenade to America; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9:30 Red Skelton.
CBS—11 a.m. Kate Smith Speaks;

Red Skelton.

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3:39 p.m. Give and Take Quiz; 5:15
Dr. Carney Landis on "Alcohol and
the Mind"; 7 Big Town Drama; 9
Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

ABC—10 a.m. Breneman's Breakfast; 2 p.m. Ladles Be Seated; 4:15
(repeat 5:15) King; 6:30 How Do
You Pronounce It; 8 Red Maupin Music.

MBS-9:30 a.m. Say It With Music; 11:30 a.m. U. S. Naval Academy Band; 2 Ben Alexander Program; 6 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:15 Upton Close continues.

LOTS OF SERVICE During the time of Louis XVI, men of rank required four footmen to serve a ucp of chocolate. One carried the tray, another the chocolate pot, a third presented the cup, and the fourth stood in waiting with the napkin.

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GIVING TILL IT HURTS

RECIPIENT'S PATIENCE SALT LAKE CITY—(P)— When Mrs. Mary Brewerton decided to give a friend \$5 for her birthday, her idea went beyond orthodox currency or gift certificate.

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#### Czech College Is Underway in England

BISHOP'S STORTFORD. Eng-Czechs, aged 16 to 20, are now well into the first course at Czech College in the country mansion of Has-

sobury Park.

They started in to study English language and literature and British institutions early in October and will continue until next August. Organized by the Workers' Academy of Prague, financed by the Czechoslovak government and aided by Britain, the courses will be held

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