### TEXANS IN WASHINGTON:

### Pressure May Be on Rayburn In January Democratic Caucus

their first caucus here in January. lice patrol cars. She gave her name the speaker, but it has spread to ton. smen from other states.

The more names that come up for candidacy for the office, the great-er are the chances that Rayburn to the OPA an ultimatum by ownwill be drafted—unless he states un- ers of a new Corpus Christi apartequivocally that he will not take ment house that unless rent ceil-the job. It looks that way to one ings are raised there will not be any the doesn't want to be identified costs justify 300 monthly, as con-

Already proposed for the minority the OPA, they declared. Cormack of Massachusetts, John of Georgia.

McCormack in his present role of in the office of Senator Tom Conmajority leader has proved himself nally.

Said one to the other as they got great segment of the south. Rankin ready to leave with a bundle they and Pox are so much McCormack's could hardly carry. opposite that they are unacceptable to northern democrats.

the most logical compromise—but wouldn't around." agreed upon only after a strong drive had been made to draft the onham congressman.

nother Texan-Rep. Ewing Thom- years. on of El Paso. He is very pouular all factions of democrats be- propriated \$7,500,000 for the SPA. home governments. cause of his radiating, western which had asked for \$23,000,000. The friendliness and hospitality. His past agency is expected to ask \$8,000,000 record has been one of consistent of the 80th congress. for the administration—but lyed-in-the-wool conservatives.

A Texarkana weman got in the ter Speaker Rayburn had put up a Washington newspapers the other vigorous fight for the SPA.

**Preparedness** Is

**aportant Need** 

**Forld---Worley** 

this area to teach their students meaning of democracy and the

said, is still prevalent not only

foreign countries but also here

The congressman also brought into

his address his approval of the pay

raise being asked by Pampa teach-

"I do not want to see federal con-

trol extended to our state schools," Worley said. "However, I feel that

it is up to the individual states to

see that some of the faults of the

Worley said he hoped the nation

could profit by its experiences, ci.-

rley also told of the experience

TULSA, Okla. - (P)—The United the broadcast added.)

States daily production of crude oil averaged 4,795,555 barrels during the TOASTMASTERS TO MEET

See PREPAREDNESS, Page 8

**Texas Production** 

ut, the Oll and Gas Journal re-

6,750 and the Eastern area deming by 5,700 barrels to 64,800.

ls to 204,000, and the Rocky fountain area of Colorado, Mon-ana and Wyoming reported a drop (2,520 barrels to 163,890.

**Unfair Parking Meter** 

**Privileges'** Discussed

privileges" were being ex-

h Texas and the Eastern area

d large declines, Texas pro-dropping 5,500 barrels to 2,-

output was off 2,950 bar-

Of Oil Decreases

ucational system are corrected."

Turning back to the recent war.

in the United States.

ers of foreign "isms."

sizing the need for pre-

ngressman Eugene Wor-teachers of public schools

Worley's address was made at manian eannual banquet of the Gray-election.

Groza Government

Faces Election Test

lar test.

elections.

British and American notes

("Lectures from the west can be

they infringe on her sovereignty,'

in the city hail. The meeting had

WASHINGTON- (P)-Real pres- own, She went to mail some letters ure to get Speaker Sam Rayburn of home, pulled a fire alarm box lever am to take the minority lea-by mistake for a postal box slot ip despite his objections may handle, and soon found herself facbe applied when the democrats hold ing five fire engines and two po-The idea first was suggested pub- as Mrs. Ruby L. Fields, 34, and said icly by several Texas colleagues of she now is living here in Washing-

> Aides of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tennessee legislator, tenants in the edifice. Construction trasted with a \$47.50 figure set by herence to the United Na-

Two youngsters of Cub Scout age, Rankin of Mississippi, Francis Walcollecting newspapers during a the world's peace agency to ter of Pennsylvania and Eugene Cox scrap drive, made a good haul of 54 countries. Texas dailies when they stopped

"And to think we almost missed massive assembly chamber moved. this. You said they're probably all Walter thus enters the picture as cowboys from Texas in there and where the three delegates

The Southwest power administration may face the republicans with ington; and Oesten Unden, Swedish storage meat holdings. dark horse candidate their first real private mersus pub- foreign minister, signed the pact in Five weeks ago today maximums who should not be discounted is still lie power ownership issue in 16

The last session of congress ap-

000,000 Remanians chose a new

Premier Petru Groza its first popu-

While Groza's six-party govern-

The three were the first countries The money, would be used for exto the point of irritating the tending transmission lines through-

ter by 51 nations out North Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The funds appropriated circular table were Paul Henri-These last session were approved only af-

alphabetic order.

54 countries.

**54 Countries** 

Now Make Up

NEW YORK—(AP)—Af-

The simple ceremony ad-

ghanistan, Iceland and Swe-

Aziz penned his name at 10:22 a. m. (EST). Thors at 10:23, and Un-supplies are much larger than in den at 10:24.

Spaak, Lie and Ivan Kerno, assis- in Cotober was up 207 percent over tant secretary-general in charge of September and hog slaughter 611 legal affairs. After the ceremony the percent. November receipts also are three retired to Spaak's office for higher than in the control period, private creetings before entering the although arrivals of cattle are smalchamber to take their seats in the ler than a year ago. Hog arrivals assembly which both Britain and the United Outside the assembly building.

Officials accompanying the three

### ment bloc, in power since March 6 1945, and the opposition parties dif fer sharply on their attitude to ward neighboring Russia, the gov ernment pinned its hopes of victory Colorful Former on the historical fact that no Romanian government ever lost an

British and American charges that Death came painlessly last night supporters of the present regime to the debonair, slender, little man were responsible for breaking up op-position meetings and hindering the to epitomize New York sophisticadrew government retorts question- before the depression.

ing the right of the western pow-He never awakened from the coma ers to tell Romania how to run her into which he lapsed shortly after bing taken to the Doctors Hospital (British and American notes de-early Sunday suffering from a brain Legion leaders have joined in a directly approved this procedure by livered ast Saturday—the fourth in clot. The last rites of the Catholic a series since last May—declared that British and U. S. interest in the his admittance to the hospital. balloting derived from a Big Three

Walker, mayor from 1926 to 1932 ing particularly the "poor state of piedge at Yalta to sponsor free, unpreparedness' the nation was in at trammeled elections in the liberated the time of the Pearl Harbor atbaskets and torchlight parades, and (Also at stake, at least by implithe modern metropolis, had been ion commanders. He added that although the pres-ent facts do not justify predic-tions of another world war, the Unit-States. in ill health for the last two weeks. complaining of severe headaches. dered him to bed and the following of members of the executive com- suggestions for voluntarily restrict- Kerrville chamber of commerce, has system of valley authorities "pated States must not let itself be (There has been no Russian gov-found in the same position that it ernment comment on the conduct of the Romanian elections but the

where he remained under an oxy-Moscow radio today broadcast a degen mask much of the time. claration that "it would be hard to At his bedside when he died were conceive more blatant pressure to his sister, Mrs. Nan Burke; her two of issues involved. influence the balloting that the sons. Luke and Paul, and another nephew, William Walker, Jr. Walkof no assistance either to Romania's well-being of her progress when Jr., 10, and Mary Ann, 11, were at

the Burke apartment. Funeral services will be at St. Patrick's cathedral Thursday morning. Friends said private burial Members of the Toastmasters services would be held at the Gate of Heaven cemetery in Pleasant-

session in the city commiscsion room ville N. Y. Walker's qiuck and nimble tongue See JIMMY WALKER, Page 8 veterans' housing muddle."



Lewis Silent On What Holds

**Housing Probe** 

Tops Business

pede rather than spur new building

today was made the first business

Rep. Wolcott, Michigan republi-

can who succeeds Rep. Spence (D-

legislation.

'outrageously bad,"

scarce building materials.

Canal Group Is

**Against System** 

nessee Valley Authority.

ernment.

gress.

ciation.

there is little time to lose

der of business for the committee.'

See HOUSE PROBE, Page 8

adopted a resolution opposing a

The association termed such sys-

Earlier in the day the group had

approved a resolution cricicisms.

President Truman's order of mak-

The President's order, the resolu-

and a repudiation of an act of con-

was elected president of the asse-

ler of Corpus Christi, executive vice

sentative: Craig F. Cullinan of

Houston, chairman of the advisory

committee, and Rene F. Clerc of

Re-ele ted were Kyle S. Hamblen

All citizens interested in helping

locate and select a site for the new

Judge White said that since this

the community, one that would

involve a great deal of planning and

careful consideration, the commis-

sioners would sincerely appreciate

of Houston, treasurer, and Frances

New Orleans, D. L. McPherson of Acteville, La., and Munger T. Ball

of Port Arthur, vice presidents.

Mitchell of Houston, secre, ary

Citizens Are Invited

To Hospital Meeting

president and Washing on repre-

John W. Fulbright of Beaumont

Other offices include Dale Mil-

58,000 MINERS QUIT WORK

### den signed articles of ad- Livestock Prices Continue High tions charter today to increase the membership in Under Decontrol

mers received for livestock today, mitting the three newcomers at the start of the sixth week of slightly under peaks established imconference room off the mediately after ceilings were re-

Other results of free trading in clude more meat, a corn-hog price have any newspapers took seats for the first time. relationship favorable for expand-Abdul Hosayn Aziz, Afghan min- ing the hog population, record numister to the United States; Thor bers of cattle moving into mid-Thors, Iceland's minister to Wash- western feed lots and increased cold

went off livestock and meat, and All three used personal pens and excluding Eundays, the nation has pocketed them for presentation to had 30 days of free trading with these results:

1. A high of \$37.00 paid for live taken into the world circle of na- cattle vesterd wat Chicago equaled tions since the signing of the chartine best price on record for steers. top on live hogs was \$24.75 against For the formal signing the repre- a peak of \$27.50 shortly after de-These prices were well above for-

Spaak of Belgium, president of the mer CPA ceilings of \$20.25 on cattle assembly, was flanked by Secretary- and \$16.25 on hogs. In addition General Trygve Lie and his eight there was a subsidy of 50 cents to \$2.40 on cattle and \$1.75 on hogs. 2. Livestock receipts and meat the period before decontrol. Cattle Each one then shook hands with slaughter under lederal inspection

are above a year ago. 3. Record numbers of stocker and States criticized in advance as neith- three special flagpoles were erected feeder cattle have moved into mider free nor unfettered, nearly 8,- in the center of the circle where western feed lots, where they are 1000,000 Remanians chose a new the flags of the original 51 members feed for later marketing as bers fly. A special detachment of choice beef. The agriculture departparliament today, giving the com- the United States marines was as- ment said shipments of such cattle ceeded any month on record. Slaughter of choice cattle "will

"an increasing volume of supplies probable in the late spring on the veto issue. and summer.

4. Meat prices are lower than immediately after decontrol, but far

with Russia, and thus for a comStreet boom and night club pallor,
munist society.

Street boom and night club pallor,
is dead at 65.

Choice point wait
16 pounds yesterday sold for \$52.00 with strong powers to protect its into \$55.00 compared with \$56.58 after dependence. See LIVESTOCK PRICES, Page 8

### position meetings and hindering the major opposition parties' campaigns drew government retorts question-**Congress Session**

AUSTIN-(P) -Texas American telegram to President Truman askng him to call congress into session f the coal strike it not abandoned. Bertram E Giesske, state departand last link between the plush and ment commander, sent the message gilt New York of Tammany turkey after taking a telegraphic poil of the Legion's 21 districts and five divis-

The telegram said: On Saturday, his physician or- Legion in Texas and with approval probably would reject all Big Five "Walter Saenger, manager of the

We do not believe that a work the security council. stoppage can be justified in view of The next meeting of the Big Four killing mules in that area." ies. If strike should be for extendveterans, who have not yet accumuated savings, would be hardest hit. "Session of congres also needed to restury recently enacted on-thebeen previously scheduled for last gave rise to many son mots that job training limitations and present



HOW U. S. MAY SET UP DEFENSES-According to a long-range U. S. defense plan given to United Press Correspondent Donald J. Gonzales by military leaders during a 25,000-mile tour of the Pacific, only Saipan and Kwajalein, of all the islands wrested from the Japs, will play major strategic roles if the U. gets UN trusteeship. They will "backstop" strong permanent defense bases at Guam, Pearl Harbor, the Aleutians and Alaska. Smaller islands, in the Marshall, Caroline and Marianas groups, will be placed in secondary roles, capable of quick expansion in emergency.

## Deadlock on Trieste Clears; Veto Remains of New Congress

munist-dominated government of signed the task of hoisting the three into the corn belt in October experience of the task of hoisting the three into the corn belt in October experience of the task of hoisting the three into the corn belt in October experience of the task of hoisting the three into the corn belt in October experience of the task of hoisting the three into the corn belt in October experience of the task of hoisting the task of hois

But they evidently were headed for trouble over proposals to re-See UNITED NATIONS, Page 8 continue small for the balance of this year," the department said, but A series of swift moving developments yesterday and last night brought the brightest prospects yet for early and final agreement on Jimmy Walker, 65 such cattle may be forthcoming after the Italian and other former German satellite peace treaties, but simultaneously dimmed the outlook for any substantial agreements by Russia.

The main developments

above former ceilings, Choice dress- 1. In a Big Four meeting last Roberts counties teachers association list night in the high school cafeteria.

Internal issues dominated months of campaigning, with the opposition of the problems facing America in combatting such forces as communism, which is address was in the form of a general discussion of the problems facing America in combatting such forces as communism, which with Russia, and thus for a communism, which is address was in the form of a general discussion of the problems facing America in combatting such forces as communism, which with Russia, and thus for a communism with Russia, and thus for a communism with Russia, and thus for a communism with Russia, and thus for a community of the problems of the problems facing America in combatting such forces as communism, which with Russia, and thus for a communism with Russia, and thus for a community of the problems of the problem

2. In an earlier Big Five meeting the Big Four, plus China) Molotov, after some objection, agreed to considler proposals for voluntarily rescuss them in future Big-Five meet- navy appealed for a new red-bloodings.

3. At Lake Success, L. I., a committee of the U. N. assembly in- through the Kerrville chamber of voting 38 to 6 to sidetrack its own veto debate until the foreign min- letics at the naval academy isters had time to act. However, a "The toughest, strongest, smellies Soviet spokesman told the commit-

"As commander of the American preted this as meaning that Molotov type).

ing unemployment in which young talks on Germany about Nov. 20.

No New Leads on

Church Break-In

According to Allen's first report

drawers and strewn over the floor.

In the secretary's office the filing

cabinet contents were likewise

dumped over the floor, but nothing

was found to be missing. The church

sancturary itself was unmolested.

Allen added that the Sunday's

collection had previously been taken

to bank by one of the church mem-

to the doors and locks caused

berg. Allen estimated that the dam-

by the bars would run to about \$30.

red sometime between 9:30 p. m.

And the night following the Lord tood by him and said, Be of good heer, Paul: for as thou hast tes-had of Me in Jerusalem, so must hou bear witness also at Rome.—

The break-in, police believe, occur-

Sunday and 6 a. m. Monday.

\* THOUGHTS

according to the chief.

# AUSTIN-RI-A tough and smel- investigation must be the first or-

Tough and Smelly

Texas hill country goat, described as a murderer, whose favorite be shipped by air to the United States naval academy Friday.

tricting use of the veto and to dis- Gov. Coke Stevenson to whom the ed mascot after losing seven straight football games, obtained the goat commerce. He then telegraphed Capt. E. B. Taylor, director of ath-

meanest goat in the hill country tec his government was flatly oppos- will leave San Antonio via Slick aired to any changes in the veto sys- ways Friday. This animal will require tem and objected to all assembly no feed for a day of two as mule hides are his favorite food and he corpus Christian. 4. Diplomatic authorities inter- will be fed several en route (army tracoastal Canal association in a

day he was removed to the hospital mittee, I urgently suggest that the mg use of the veto, although he assured me this goat will fulfill all terned after the congressial Tencongress be immediately called into might go along with some British, requirements and that the citizens session unless proposed coal strike American and Chinese recommen- of that community are grateful that is immediately cancelled regardless, dations aimed not so much at the this murderer has been shipped on tems contrary to "democratic govveto as at speeding up the work of and will serve a useful purpose instead of tearing down fences and

suffering which would be caused in on the Italian peace treaty and Stevenson sent the navy a thorsmall homes where fuel for heating Trieste is scheduled for 4 p. m. oughbred Angora goat as a mascot ing drastic reductions in expendis generally bought in small quanti- (EST), tomofrow, At that time they last year. The navy said it was tures available for rivers, harbors, may also take up, at least briefly, grateful but that the blue-blooded and flood control projects, included period entire economy of nather the question of Germany, since beast apparently just wouldn't do ing the intracoastal canal they have an agreement to begin. They wanted a red-blooded, mean. The President's order, they tough and smelly goat to help beat tion declared, is unconstitutional and a repudiation of an act of con-

### Infantile Paralysis Drive Is Under Way City police had found no new

There were 19,000 cases of polio in leads today on the ransacking and attempted burglarly of the First America last year, the worst in Bapist church, Chief Louic Allen many years, according to a recent survey made by the Sister Elizabeth Kenney Foundation for infanresterday afternoon thieves had tile paralysis. At the present time a nationwide broken into the church through the

outh basement door with bars and campaign for the Elizabeth Kenny then forced the inner doors of the Infantile Paralysis Fund is in prog-Rev. Douglas Carver's office and Church Secretary Mrs. Marie Edgerton's office. Contents of the pas- ed bodies and broken hearts in its tor's desk were ripped from the wake. The state quota is \$150,000. Gray county's share of this is \$300. Mrs.

Roy McKernan. Gray county fund chairman, announced recently. As soon as they are available containers will be placed in many Pam- hospital are invited to meet with pa business houses. In the mean- the commissioners court in the time anyone wishing to make a county court room at 11 a. m. Wedcontribution may mail the amount nesday morning County Judge 12:30 p.m. to the First National bank or to Sherman White stated today. Mrs. McKernan.

### Dr. Hill Explains Making of Serum

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Dr. Joseph the assistance of any citizens, who M. Hill of Dallas. Texas, who has would care to present his views on carried on extensive research with the subject. the anti Rh scrum at Baylor hos-pital in Dallas, explained the serum's production yesterday to the Latin American Medical associa-

tion congress.

Today Dr. Hill was to give a technical demonstration showing current methods of determining the Rh factor in a patient's blood.

THEATERS SOLD EDINBURG-(A)- Sale of three Edinburg theaters by Dr. L. J. Montague to C.A. Richter of Corpus Christi Texas, was announced today. Sales price was reported at \$300,000.

# For Wednesday

More thousands of miners left the pits today in scattered work stoppages which began yesterday in the soft coal fields.

Approximately 58,000 men were reported out today in contrast with 38,000 yesterday.

The stoppages spread despite a federal court order issued in Washington against a strike.

The score of idle miners in the large producing states stood: Alabama 16.000; Illinois 17.000; Pennsylvania 10,000; West Virginia 10,-200; Virginia 1,600; Kentucky 3,000, and Indiana

650.Most of those who left their jobs this morning were in Alabama, where 16,000 of the state's 20,000 miners were idle, suspending 60 out of 84 Alabama mines. Yesterday only 3,000 stopped work in the state.

WASHINGTON- (P) -With less than 48 hours to go. John L. Lewis payed a silent hand today on the question of obeying a federal court order against another strike heralded to begin at midnight Wednes-

Disobedience could land the United Mine Workers' chief in jail indefinitely-for contempt of

Already, more than 58,000 softcoal diggers have laid down their tools in seven states, and predictions of widespread industrial paralysis were heard on all sides. sional investigation of the veterans' Vacationing in Key West, Fla. housing program, to determine President Truman kept in touch whether government controls imwith the crisis and emphasized that he is determined to "fight this one to a finish," as an aide expressed for the house banking committee in

> Asked if troops might be sent to See COAL STRIKE, Page 8

### Ky) as committee chairman, told newsmen the quick inquiry will be Government Has aimed at uncovering the "basic faults" of the program with the New Hero---He's view to speedy passage of remedial Describing the present program as Poison Taster Wolcott said

WASHINGTON-(P)- The gov-The eterans' housing program ernment came up today with a diet is army-type mule hides, will passed by congress last spring under hero—a fellow who has learned urging of President Truman, was what the potent poison 1080 tastes

designed to provide almost 3,000,000 like houses for veterans in two years. It includes priorities of materials Now a fellow who will taste 1080 for veterans and \$400,000.000 in sub- will skip rope with a live electric sidies to increase the production of wire, play pat-a-cake with a mangnawing iger, and use a strych-

There have been so many rumors nine solution as a mouthwash.

Why 1000 is so deadly your fraidy-cat government won't sell it over any old counter. No, it slips it from underneath and only to cities and states planning rodent con rol drives directed by experts. It got its name because the first 1,079 attempts to concoct a super poison were failures.

Once discovered this white poison one-day session here yesterday, was considered tasteless for a long

--except some assorted rats, cats, squirrels, rabbits and prairie dogs-They were all too dead to be in-

But today a fish and wildlife leaflet floa.ed in that says flatly that 1080 tastes salty. How do the F. and W. peopl

"That's easy," Dr. Arnold L. Nelson, assistant chief of the wildlife research division, told a reporter. Somebody tasted it."

And who is this taste bud hero? "Oh I don't know." replied Nel-"But somebody did. Probably it was somebody in our Denver lab-

Nelson said poison-tasting is simple. A scientist knows the poison's o kill. Then he tastes, but do

streng.h. So he doesn't take enou

Would Dr. Nelson duplicate the experiment performed by our un-"Who, me?" asked Dr. Nelson "Great heavens, No!"

### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

And he turned as pale as 1080



was a project of great interest in Yest. Max. Yest. Min. WEST TEXAS-Fair warmer this afternoon, vest, considerable clo occasional light rains or dr

onight and Wednesda, noderate east to south OKLAHOMA—Partly

### nsas reported an increase of barrels to 269,900, Oklahoma up 1,950 barels to 365,200, Calimile increased 1,500 to 871,000. (latissippt production went up 1,250 16,350, and Louisiana gained 250 strels to 407,000. nplaint that unfair parking certain persons was made ity commission this morning rl Isley, operator of a local said that although he was of the parking meters. he of the parameters he ed privileges being extended persons and asked the comn to rectify the situation. Manager Garland Franks he only privileges being exwere those to truck lines for g and unloading and to elecworking in the city hall at

# Harvesters To Defend Near-Perfect Record Against Plainview Team

Pampa Bowler Is Winner in Class **C Singles Group** 

First National bank bowling team here, captured first place in Class C singles at the Texas Women's Bowling association tournament, which concluded Sunday in Waco. Miss Haynes, with a three-game series of 543, finished ahead of Nell Blaze, El Paso, who rolled 534. Third

place went to E. Farmer, Amarillo and L. Rouse, Corpus Christi, who marked up a 519 score. At the business session Saturday, Ina Petrie, Pampa, was named vice-president of the association for the coming year and Fort Worth was elected as the site of the 1947 tour-

Gerry Henderson of Dallas was represident of the associa-

In Class C doubles, Oak Allee Whittle and Miss Haynes rolled 972, encugh to finish in fifth place, only one pin behind the fourth place duo. Two teams of Pampa bowlers at tended the tournament. They left here by chartered bus November 8, accompanied by three teams from

Those making the trip from here

Betty Moonie, Beth Heiskell, De Aun Heiskell, Mrs. Petrie and Mrs. Whittle of the Standish Courts team in the local league, and Alice Gor-Felix Akers, Joyce Oswalt and Miss Haynes of the O-K Tire Shop

The Strauss-Frank team of San Antonio won the Class A team trophy. High game score of the tournavorson of Dallas, a 235.

### Business Manager of Athletics Appointed At Texas A. and M.

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-C. D. Ownby, assistant business manager of Texas A. and M. college, has been appointed business manager of athletics.

The appointment was made by the college athletic council which ment takes the Westerners, also announced that P. L. Downs. Jr., whom Ownby succeeds, had been named secretary of the ath-

Ownby has been assisting Downs during the football season while the latter held both jobs. Since the athletic department has under con- darling secretary now requires a full-time business).

Downs, former member of the college of directors, was on that body at the time Kyle field was Ownby formerly was business manager at John Tarleton college and was with the soil conservation service from 1935 to 1943 before coming to A. and M. as assistant to the business manager.

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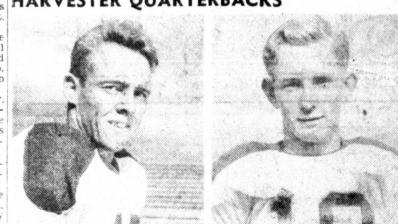
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Charlie Laffoon, left and Lamar in his left hand, suffered in the practice today but likely will be more years to p'ay

quarterbacks, out longer due to a chipped bone Lively, right, missed practice yes- Brownfield game. Laffoon will be Laffoon will be back in back in 1947, while Lively has two

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

If we had a hat and they made them that big, our size would probably have to be increased by about 24 inches following the weekend of what some term "football games." We picked 20 winners in 25 games to bring our average up to 76 right and 29 wrong for the season, an increase from a .700 percent to .724. We missed on Texas over Texas Christian, Wichita over West Texas,

Ohio State over Illinois, Boston College over Tennessee and Marquette over Michigan State. That last one was a shot in the dark. However, this pedestal of glory we are resting on will probably collapse come Saturday, but we're going to go right ahead and pick 25

Pampa over Plainview-The Harvesters are much better than their Speer, had to be out-of-town yeson-lost record indicates. Amarillo over Lubbock-But our heart just isn't in it. Pure senti-

Borger over Childress-Merrily we roll along, roll along

Southern Methodist over Baylor-The downtrodden Bears to get

Texas Christian over Rice-Who said that? Texas Tech over Arizona-Please turn to Page Wham

Oklahoma Aggies over Drake-Things just can't go on this way, latter, who received a chipped Kansas State over New Mexico-"Don't quote me," the expert said. expected to go through only a light sideration several improvements Kansas State over New Mexico—"Don't quote me," the expert said.

of the athletic plant, the job of "If New Mexico wins, my face will be red." (Maybe we're in the wrong)

Notre Dame over Tulane-The joint is full of poets. The Notre Dame team are the Irish. Tulane is the Green Wave. Begorrah. UCLA over Southern Cal-Southern Cal jumps right in the middle

Alabama over Boston College—Nothing you can say will ever change slow him considerably this week. mind. Bang-Bang-Bang.

Harvard over Yale-This one has all the glory of a mustard plaster.

Grandpere would have enjoyed it.

Rutgers over Bucknell; Columbia over Syracuse; Princeton over today. is now Dartmouth; Louisiana State over Fordham; Georgetown over N. Y. U.; Despite the wave of minor in-Georgia over Chattanooga; Michigan over Chio State; Oklahoma over juries, Coach Otis Coffey seemed Nebraska: Indians over Purdue: Minnesota over Wisconsin: California well-pleased with his squad yester-Milby Nebraska: Indians over Purdue; Minnesota over Wisconsin; California over Stamford; Washington U. over Montana; Montana State over Colorado Mines: Jam over Bearing.

We owe Carl Mayes, red-headed Harvester fullback, an apology, Our notes on football games are sometimes hard for us to read after

get cold, so we have a perfectly legitimate excuse. On our way back from Brownfield Saturday, we were scribbling down ome notes to use to call the story on the game into the office from Lubbock and we wrote down that Charlie Laffoon passed to Bill Speer for the first touchdown. On our original notes, we had it that Mayes did pass but force of habit in saying that Laffoon passed to so-and-so,

Winner of Tech-HSU

Game Is Assured of

Tech, bowl officials have announc-

owl committee, said vesterday.

on of Hardin-Simmons has indi-

hat it is known that Tech. which

has opposed a tieup between the Sun Bowl and the border confer-

ence, does not look with favor or

Texas Runner Enters

EAST LANSING, Mich,- (A)

red Feiler, winner of last week's

entral Collegiate conference meet

ional Collegiate cross country run championship at Michigan state col-

Feiler's scrongest competition is

spected to come from Gerald

ompson of the University of Tex-

Southwest conference individual

nampion; Curtis Stone of Penn

tate winner of last week's C4A

Des Moines, will defend his Na-

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### Bulldog Teams Have Taken 2 Games in 15 Previous Battles

Already beaten once by a team that had never previously defeated them, the Pampa Harvesters will be set Saturday to defend a nearperfect, year-by-year record when they meet the Plainview Bulldog

**Eleven Districts** 

**Have Undisputed** 

**Gridiron Leaders** 

Conroe in District 12.

ble player had been used.

Pampa; Childress at Borger, District 2

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Divorce Suits Filed

the city of Pampa.

J. A. Meador and wife,

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District 16

Jefferson (SA)

McKinney

at Lubbock; Plainview at

By The Associated Press

nere in a District 1-AA conference tilt. Only twice in 15 games have the Bulldogs been able to register victory over Pampa; 10-0 in 1940 and 14-7 in 1945. In those 15 games, the Harvesters have piled up 405 points and limited the Bulldogs to a combined total of only 48 points.

But, some of the gridders on the 1946 Pampa eleven well-remember what the defeat at the hands of Plainview spelled for the local lads. Pampa had swept to eight conon a district crown when the Harvesters journeyed to Plainview. But, the Bulldogs, who suffered only one defeat last year, threw a 'monkey wrench" into the works by handing the Harvesters a onetouchdown deefat and the Amarillo Sandies finished the job with a 24-10 victory over Pampa the follow-

This year, neither team is in line for a district crown, but the Harvesters will have at least one big reason for winning Saturday's contest-it's their last home game of the season and they plan to make it good" against a team considered in most quarters to be the

stronger. 1930-Pampa 72, Plainview 0. 1931—Pampa 60, Plainview 6. 1932—Pampa 19, Plainview 0. 1933—Pampa 6, Plainview 0 1934 Pampa 60. Plainview 0. 1936-Pampa 32, Plainview 0. 1937—Pampa 33, Plainview 0. 1938-Pampa 21, Plainview 6. 1939—Pampa 16. Plainview 0. 1940-Pampa 0, Plainview 10.

1943-Pampa 33, Plainview 0. 1944—Pampa 7, Plainview 0. 1945-Pampa 7. Plainview 14. Five members of the Harvester Sherman squad, four of them starters, missed practice due to injuries yesterday and a fifth starter. End Bill

1941-Pampa 19, Plainview 12

1942-Pampa 20. Plainview 0.

Arlington at Highland Park; Dento at McKinney. terday. Benched due to injuries, most of them not too serious, were Quarterbacks Charlie Laffoon and Lamar North Side Lively, Left End Bob Boyles, Right Paschal Not schol Half Phil Anderson and Left Half

Jim Wilson. Laffoon and Boyles will probably be suited out today although the bone in his shoulder last week, is workout.

Anderson received a broken hand that is still in a cast and Lively also suffered a chipped bone in his hand in the game at Brownfield. Wilson has a hip injury that might Kelly Anderson, who started Saturday's game in Boyles' place, was forced to "take it easy" yesterday because of a hurt ankle but should be ready to be in the thick of it

day as they worked against Plainview plays and perfected a few of their own,

Harbord Cox and Laddie Mayes were handling the ball-carrying chores on single wing plays yesterday, with Carl Mayes coming in for shovel passes on both formations. Buddy Sawyer, who earned a starting berth alst week, played on the defensive team and continued to show up well.

Coffey said he would continue the practice started last week of using as many players as possible in the M. Morris; all of Lot numbered

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses were issued yes-

EL PASO-P-The host team terday in the offices of County survey of Gray county. or the New Year's day Sun Bowl Clerk Charlie Thut to: Cecil L. Mafootball game will not be determin- son and Mary Frances Kieffer; and ed until after the Nov. 30 game be- Clarence Balay and Mrs. Evelyn ween Hardin-Simmons and Texas Mae Smith.

Realty Transfers Nora Adell Brown and husband, The invitation probably will be F. S. Brown, and Delbert R. Brown extended to the winner of the Tech-HSU game, to be played at Abilene, Henry Iane and wife, Alta Lane; all W. Gillett, chairman of the Sun of Lot numbered 10 located in Block

14 of the North addition of the city Gillett said Coach Warren Wood- of Pampa. D. C. Houk and wife, Ethel Houk

cated a bid would be accepted but to C. A. Morris and wife, Maudie

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## Cadets Still Tops In Poll; Steers Out First in Offense

By HUGH FULLERTON, ( JR.

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rounds it began to rain and water

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ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

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good picture role.

Following Indictment

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Attorney At Law

NEW YORK— (P)—It was still Army in a photo finish over Notre Dame today for the No. 1 spot Sports Round-Up and the honeymoon is definitely over for Pennsylvania and Texas. Balloting in the Associated Press' weekly poll, the sports writers of NEW YORK—(P)—Those reports from the south that Alabama's Frank Thomas is likely to retire from football coaching before another season seem to have been a Cadets from West Point at the head of the parade by the slim margin the unbeaten-untied pair of Georgia and University of California at Los Angeles holding third and fourth, other day he felt better than he had respectively.

Texas schoolboy football have undisputed leadership as the chamsorbed from Army last Saturday and Texas' second upset setback weeks prior to the state play-off.

All champions must be determinof the season—this one by Texas d by Nov. 30. Two already are in Christian — dropped the Quakers and the Longhorns completely out ing themselves ever since they saw the bag-Odessa in District 3 and of the select top-ten set, with Louisiana State and Southern Cal-Odessa clinched the District 3 ifornia moving up to replace them.

Altogether, 110 sports writers
from coast to coast and one from crown with a 33-13 victory over unbeaten Sweetwater ast week. Conroe, usually the doorfrom coast to coast and one from Honolulu voted for their leading Herman Hickman's comment on the mat in District 12, was aided in ten selections after last Saturday's suggestion that they play it over scrambling. Of these, 58 put Army on top all alone, compared to 34 wouldn't make anybody happy." sewing up the title when Lufkin, which had defeated Conroe, was forced to forfeit because an ineligia week ago, and 16 voted the Irish The leaders and challengers in

in front. Twenty-three others WHAT TO DEW called it a tie, voting for a twoseater throne as a result of the scoreless deadlock the two outfits to do with it, but dump Dan Morgan ady of Texas leads the pass-rec unfolded the previous week and the 27-0 decision the Irish were taking Medison Square Garden when Big and Frank Guess of Texas is the over Northwestern while the Cadets Carl Morris was arrayed against were clouting the Quakers last Sat-

even bigger Jess Willard—each weighed about 250 pounds, says Dan, The other 13 first-place ballots and all they did was swing and were split between Georgia and lunge into a clinch-After severa! UCLA, the Bulldogs collecting eight, compared to their 2 of last week, dripped onto the canvas from some game. and the UCLAns getting five-two ventilating windows over the ringless than in the previous poll. Promoter Tex Rickard was shout On a basis of ten points for a ing and gesturing to have the winfirst place vote, nine for a second, dows closed when a voice came eight for a third, and soforth, Army down from the gallery: "Don't shut

than the 1,003 for Notre Dame, Georgia collecting 835 and UCLA 760. Longest jump of the week was Longest jump of the week was The Giants' Steve Owen main-made by Illinois, which leaped from tains he'd rather have Bill Dudley ninth to fifth place, with 527 points, as a result of the 16-7 victory over Steelers next Sunday, than any oth-Ohio State which put the Illini out er back in the National football

rolled up 1,053 points, just 50 more

in front in the Big Nine Confer- league. "He can beat you when you ence chase." Steve says—add ne-Once-beaten Georgia Tech, which gatives: If Buff Donelli is in line whipped Tulane 35-7 Saturday and to succeed Andy Kerr as Colgate still has Georgia to tangle with on coach, he wishes someone would tel November 30 stepped up from seventh to sixth, with 425 points, and ticket sale regulations designed to Tennessee moved up one notch to give Gus Fan a break at Garden seventh with 328 as a result of the basketball, there will be virtually no Vols' victory over Boston college. Michigan advanced two places to eighth after whipping Wisconsin 28-6 Saturday.

Louisiana State, beaten only once this season, and 20-7 conqueror of Miami in its latest trip to the post, climbed from 11th to ninth, with 139 points. Southern California's Trojans, who downed California and collided with UCLA November 23 for the Rose Bowl spot. Local Man Jailed round out the top ten with 107

### Amarillo Coach **Defies Gamblers**

AMARILLO-(P)-Howard Lynch, indicted by the grand jury Amarillo high school football coach, served flat warning to Panhandle gaged property from Gray county, gamblers that they were not going to dictate the policies of the team as long as he was coach.

Lynch said football gamblers criticized him for free use of substitutes in last Saturday's 27-13 vic- ago. tory over Plainview, in which the Bulldogs scored two late touchdowns against Amarillo reserves. Speaking before the Monday Quarterback club yesterday, Lynch said, "when the gamblers start run-ning my team I'll get out. They

the southwest half and west half of won't have to fire me." 'I believe my policy of allowing the reserves an opporunity to play is much more important than the Georgia Springer to Rosa Owens; score and as long as I stay here I all of Lot numbered 5 situated in shall continue that policy," he add-

### Muslang Bee Lead One suit for divorce was record-ed in the books of District Clerk Dee Patterson today, Allen B. Cum-Challenged by Ags

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist continues to pace the Southwest Conference B football league but has two more games to play and could be beaten out of the top spot. The Methodist Bees did not play

last week but Texas A. and M. was staying in the championship fight by clipping Rice 20-0. Arkan-sas beat Hendrix college of Conway This week Southern Methodist

plays Baylor at Dallas, Texas en-gages Texas A. and M. at San An-tonio and Arkansas takes on Tulsa at Fayetteville.
The B league standings:
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# Layne Continues

Bobby Layne you usually have rolled up enough yardage that a bad day or two won't dislodge you from

Despite Bad Day,

Layne, the Texas fullback, continues as the Southwest Conference's total offense leader althought he was able to do little passing or running against hard-charging Texas Christian last week. Bobby has gained 1,278 yards on the nation in total offense.

Layne also has sewed up leader ship in passing for the year barring a sensational spurt by Virgil Eiken-berg of Rice, who is 382 yards be-hind with two games to Layne's one him good as new—If he feels that way after losing, a few victories should effect a complete cure—

Army's footballers have been kick-Statistics released today by Ja H. Stewart, conference ex secretary, show Carl Russ to have practically clinched ball-carrying honors with 454 yards on 99 runs compared to 404 on 108 tries by Ken Holland of Arkansas. Russ has two games to play, Holland one. wouldn't care much for a rematch

Layne has pitched 132 passes and completed 72 for 1.007 yards. Eikenberg has connected on 35 out of 99

Bill Richards of Southern Metho-Maybe last week's Elmer Ray-Jer-dist tops the punters with an aver-sey Joe Walcott fight had nothing age of 41.1 on 48 kicks, Jim Can pace-setter in punt returns with 216 yards on 12.

3,012 yards and Rice leads in de-fense, allowing 1,246 yards in eight games—an average

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Horace Mann P-TA Observes Fathers' Night

The Rev. Dr. Douglas Nelson of the First Presbyterian church, was the Pampa B&PW was elected to ghest speaker when the Horace the state nominating committee of speaker when the Horace the state nominating committee of P-TA observed "Fathers the Texas federation, Saturday, in We as American people have not ceen celebrating Thanksgiving, in the manner for was elected chairman of district nine last Thursday evening. which it was instigated. This year for the 1946-1947 term, and Amawhen we sit down to our lovely Thanksgiving dinner, may it be with nble hearts and a prayer on our lips for our less fortunate brothers the Chisum, Mildred Lafferty and across the seas, "he said.

Tommie Stone, participated in the The meeting opened with group international round table discussion and Mrs. McNutt reported the findwhich the P-TA collect was ings of the roundtable to the conrepeated in unison.

John Locke sang two special numference.

accompanied by Miss Moore, the conference was "Better Clubs Build Better Communities," Mrs. after which they sang a duet.
A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. O. W.
Prewitt, It was announced that the proceeds from the "Fun Night" was three hundred and twenty five dollars. A vote of thanks to all persons making it a success was car-

was announced that the state spoke on "Jobs, Justice and Peace," P-TA convention will be held in arillo Nov. 20-22. The boys high school chorus, under the direction of Miss La Nelle

Schfehagen, entertained with spec-Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the fourth grade tions chairman of the local club, teachers and room mothers at the will have the literature regarding

### Rebekah Lodge Holds **Initiation Ceremony**

The Skellytown Rebekah lodge Honoring Fathers held initiation ceremonies last week when Mrs. Mary Cowart became a member of the order.

Those present were Lillie Stafford, Addie F. Leek, Maggie Webb, Ida jubring, June Kries, Pearl Genett, ewel Rave Hand, Irene McCov. Noble, Clarice Wrinkle, Nina Louise Morgan, Ruth Gro-Eula Wilkerson, Belle Jack, jorie Peckham, Fannie Coleman, Edith Guinn, Leona Yell, Muriel Nichols, Clara Fregenspan, Pauline Delham, Fred Genett and Everett knowledge from learned scientists, examples of service from great doc-

The Debora club will meet at the 100F hall Wednesday afternoon.

Social Calendar

Parent Education.

AAUW.

Kit Kat Kinb will meet with Joanne

son, 412 E. Browning. WEDNESDAY First Baptist WMU will meet church at 2 for Mission study. THURSDAY

Junior high P-TA meet at Junior high school at 2 p.m.
Ruth class, First Baptist church, will have Thanksgiving luncheon at FRIDAY

Police Auxiliary will meet in the Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Burdette Keim at 2:30. Pythian Sisters. Esther club. American Legion Auxiliary.

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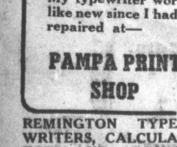
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### SOCIETY Mrs. Lafferty Is Elected To State

Nominating Committee

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Margaret Dial, Lillian McNutt, Ber-

The general program theme for

Clifford Dunn, Amarillo, first vice-

"Miss Margaret Anderson, Abilene

mounced. It will follow the

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Margaret Dial, international rela-

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the group, Mr. Mott said "Every

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the teachers for student aid.

WMU To Hold Study

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Dr. R. L. Sutherland and Dr. Ber-

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outdoor recreation center; providing funds for music for a Negro choir,

which subsequently became outstanding in its community; purchase of a hospital bed which is loaned to

homes where there are ill, and of other sickroom facilities which cir-

culate throughout the community;

sponsoring Future Homemaking groups, Campfire Girl groups and

Girl Scout troops, establishing dis-

cussion groups on essentials of fam-

ily living; establishing a day nur-

sery for working mothers; sponsor-ing discussions on family life at

other public meetings.

Taking a part in the panel dis-

cussion were the eight district presidents comprising the Texas federa-

There were also representatives

from Paraguay, Puerto Rico, Mexi-

co, Egypt, and Arabia, who assisted in the discussion.

Those attending from seventh district were Mmes. Harrah, L. A. Wells, Amarillo, C. B. Jacksonu Plainview, Lewis Caddell. Plainview, U. L. Wilie, Matador, and Miss Mae

Dates for the seventh district convention are March 19-20, to be

The Parish Council of Catholic

women will meet in the home of

Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1317 Mary Ellen street, Wednesday at two-thirty. Mrs. William J. Haley will act as co-hostess. Annual reports of Parish activities and reports of the recent

convention of Catholic women held in Midland will be given. Mrs. Jacob

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TFWC Hears Discussions of

Program Theme for Year, American Home and Family

Problems of the American home and family living let's leave out all the wherefores and rillo was named conference city for will be emphasized in the program for this year of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, it was decided at a board of directors and executive committee of the TFWC held in Austin Nov. 14.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president of seventh district brings back an interesting report on the activities Jan of the state meeting there.

Clubs of the federation will be urged to cooperate Kuth Spearman, and Martha Hopwith the Woman's foundation, recently established re- kins. search group, which plans a study of problems of home and family living in Texas through the Hogg foundation at the University of Texas.

### on the subject of the general theme, at a friendship luncheon Sunday Woodrow Wilson P-TA Features High School Chorus On Program A goodwill tour to Mexico City was

The boys chorus of Pampa high school, the first one the school has had in several years, presented special music at Woodrow Wilson P-TA program, in honor of the fathers of the school pupils, Thursday even-

Mrs. G. L. Cradduck used a part of the seventeenth chapter of Luke for her devotional. She stressed the Thanksgiving theme and reminded us we should be thankful for our schools, churches, friends and our harvests. She read a poem appro-priate for "Father's Night" entitled Thanksgiving Greetings to My Husband!

In obresvance of "Fathers Night." Mrs, Stokes introduced the teachers and home room mothers and an-nounced that Christmas seals will be sponsored by P-TA about four hundred fathers and mothers, were at mailed on Nov. 25, also that the TB Sam Houston school Thursday evening, to hear Knox Minard speak on bangles will be on sale in the school the week of Dec. 9, and on the "Giving Thanks." He said "Our streets Dec. 14. thanks should be given for spiritual as well as material blessings; re-

Ed Weiss opened a panel discusion, Miss Affene Weatherred discussed "Basic Training," in the home. examples of service from great doc-tors and nurses and inheritance of card and pointed out how these whatever their age. "The child that breaks dishes washing them is better at school."

W. B. Weatherred presided and firgil Mott gave the invocation. He Virgil Mott gave the invocation. He also sang "Thanks Be To God." The Mrs. Ray Miller had as her topic ed from family activities," she resong "Annie Laurie," was sung by 'Love of God," in relation to chii- marked. dren's obedience in the home. Mrs. Homemaking means more than the Miller stressed the fact that if mechanical side of cooking, wash-

children obey God's laws they will

children obey God's laws they will cover man made laws.

Bob Alford discussed leisure time and said we as parents should direct our children's leisure time as much as possible. "Anchors in our Home," was Mrs. C. L. Brownlee's topic. Some of the things she gave as being essential to a child's home life were entertainment in the home, some privacy for the child and to create an interest in the parents, although they may not Fred Sweazy was the program leader. A fund of fifty dollars was designated, by the group, to be used Attendance prizes were awarded the rooms of Miss Richey, Mrs. Humphreys and Miss Willis for first, second and third prize respectively Refreshments of pie and coffee and to create an interest in the parents, although they may not family unit. Mrs. J. M. Johnson discussed "Citizenship in the school." homemaking and spend less time were served at the close of the cussed "Citizenship in the school" homemaking and spend less time school with their children than the 24counsel with our Junior high boys hour-a-day parent, are sometimes The members of all circles, of the First Baptist church WMU will meet

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Won first in the member allen second. Mrs. in/the church parlors, Wednesday from 2 until 4 for a study of a book Nuckols and Mrs. F. E. Leech as amounced by the president that three hundred and forty seven dollars was cleared on Fun Night won first in the membership drive; Miss Anna Belle Cox, second, and prove American home life by prothe southwide special season of prayer, observed in connection with he Lottie Moon Christmas offerlars was cleared on Fun Night.
Refreshments after the meeting were served by Mmes. Russell Riting, for foreign missions, Mrs. Bob Allford, WMU president urges all women of the church to attenhouse, Leib Langston and Lewis

AAUW's Guest Speaker

"Housing Today" will be the subject discussed by a special guest speaker at the meeting of the Henry Jenkins, proprietor of the AAUW in the city club rooms at Jenkins Rooms on South Cuyler St., was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff C. M. Tucker on

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As each girl was presented to the president she took her membership oath and was given a tailsman rosebud corsage, by the vice-president, Bunnie Shelton.

After the ceremony refreshments were served to Margie Lawrence, Bunnie Shelton, Barbara Carruth, Patsy Cox, Joan Clay, Rosamond Allen, Sue Jordon, Donna Robinson, Jan Ethridge, Vina Dittberner, Joyce Harrah, Eleanor Smith, Jo. Alice Franks, June Anderson,

This club was entertained with a slumber party Friday night in the home of Miss Mildred Groves, 3 miles south of Pampa.

The group met at the home of voted to hold the state convention Patsy Cox. 421 N. Frost and went the week of May 12 in Houston. to the Groves home from there.

Austin and other Texas cities were Tumbling and singing were am Tumbling and singing were amon unable to extend invitations because the various activities enjoyed of lack of hotel accommodations throughout the evening. Mrs. John O. Douglas of Houston,

Sandwiches, pickles, potato chips okes and cookies were served to Misses Mary Lou Mazey, Barbara Carruth, Martha Hopkins, Jo Alice Janette Ethridge, Joyce Harrah, Eleanor Smith, Mildred Groves and

### the university, presented a panel discussion of home life in their Miami Club Meets Dr. Moore declared that the most With Mrs. C. C. Carr

mportant problem in American life mindmin (Special)—Mrs. C. C. is to realize that home living is a Carr, was hostess Nov. 14, to memand bers of the Home Progress club, that family relationships, not hous-Mrs. J. P. Murry introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Alfred Cowan, Dr. Moore pointed out to the great who told of the "Movable Feast of number of young women, who liv-Thanksgiving," and gave a short biography of Sarah Hale, concluding with "Ten Reasons for Gratisilver and other possesions until they have a "real home" as evidence that lack of understanding

The program was led by Mrs. O. W. Stanford, and Mrs. C. T. Locke gave the special prayer, Members Christmas meeting. A short business session was held. The hostess served and one guest. Members present successful home, the speaker de-clared, and extends to children were: Mesdames Ross Cowan, C. T Locke, C. C. Carr, E. C. Meador, A. H. Gordon, W. E. Foglesong John Webster, O. W. Stanford, Roy Mathers, W. C. Scott, J. P. Murry and R. E. Thompson.

### Mrs. A. E. Locks Is ing and cleaning; primary meaning Hostess to Club MIAMI, (Special)—Mrs. A. E.

Locke was hostess to members of opened the entertainment Car Mrs. O. W. Stanford, and Mrs. A. E. Locke. The subject was "At Work Together." Mrs. C. C. Shield gave the devo-

retreshment plate. The Harvest Day meeting at Polk

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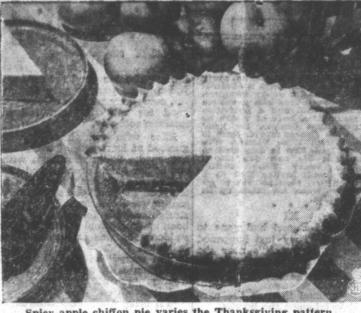
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TRY A NEW THANKSGIVING DESERT



Spicy apple chiffon pie varies the Thanksgiving pattern.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Thanksgiving feast, a lighter dessert pleases dates, pastry shell, sweetened and many people. So instead of pump- flavored whipped cream. kin or mince pie, try this fluffy apple pie. It's sugarless. Spicy Apple Chiffon Pie

flavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 3 eggs, separated, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 table- 325 degrees F. and cook in slow spoons lemon juice, 11/2 cups un-moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes sweetened spiced applesauce, 1 9inch baked apple shell or crumb cream flavored with a few drops

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Beat egg yolks slightly; combine with molasses, salt, lemon rind and juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Fold in stiffy beaten egg whites.

Date Pecan Pie cup syrup, 3 tablespoons through food mill or sieve. sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, such, 3 tablespoons melted butter or for-ing.)

nilla, 2 eggs, separated, 1 cup chopped pecans, ½ cup chopped Mix corn syrup with sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, melted butter or margarine and vanilla. Add well-

(Yield: 1 9-inch pie) beaten egg yolks; cold in beaten One enxelope (1 tablespoon, unegg whites. Add pecans and dates. Pour into pastry shell and bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.). Reduce heat to Cover with sweetened of almond extract. Spiced Applesauce

(Yield: about 1½ cups)
Four tart apples, 1/4 cup water, teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon allspice No not pare apples. Core and Turn into pie shell. Chill until slice in eighths; add water and spices. Simmer about 15 minutes. or until apples are soft. (If applesauce is to be served as

such, add sugar to taste after siev-

Baker School P-TA Has Special Program the success of its membership drive. Total membership is now two hundred thirty seven, with a goal of Honoring Fathers

There were about one hundred and twenty parents present at Baker school, for the "Father's Night" program Thursday evening. This is a yearly event sponsored by the P-TA of the schools. B. M. Enloe, program leader

WSCS in her home Nov. 13, with group singing. Bobby and Barbara 12 in attendance. Appearing on the Patterson gave three special num-leaflet program were Mrs. C. C. bers on the steel guitar and an accordion. Rev. B. A. Norris gave the prin-

cipal address on the general pro-gram theme, "Giving Thanks". He tional and at the close of the pro-gram the hostess served a dainty preciation and affection in the home". A musical duet, with Mrs. Cole

counsel with our Junior high boys hour are sold and girls is vital to their care and better parents than the non-works street church, at Amarillo, will be and Mrs. Yoder, at the piano conpretection.

Street church, at Amarillo, will be and Mrs. Yoder, at the piano conpretection. The school superintendent, Mr. Nuckols, announced, Miss Roe's room as prize winner in the con-There are about 1,000 U.S. home test for the most parents present, for the third successive time, with

tified margarine, 1/3 teaspoon va-

Miss Wilson's room in a tie with

Miss Poe's, last month for first Baker school is justly proud of

two hundred. The group adjourned to the cafeteria where refreshments of pie. ice cream and and coffee were served, Mmes. J. C. Largent, Boren and Slaten were hostesses.

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The guests were served golden punch and individual white cakes from a lace covered table decorated with flowers and crystal appoint-

ments.
Mrs. Woody Pond poured, and Miss Pauline Russell registered the guests. After a short musical program by Mrs. Roy Davis, the lovely array of gifts were presented the honoree by Mrs. Dan Graham. Forty

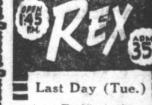
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TRAVELTALK on Errol Comedy

Among "thin" issues, Norfolk & Western conceded 5 points or so, American Telephone touched a new 1946 low. In the falling section were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Gypsum, Dow Chemical and Eastman Kodak.

Oils displayed a fair amount of resistance, as did medium-priced utili

sistance, as did medium-priced utilities and farm implements.

Aside from labor clouds, unsettlement also was attributed to shifting of accounts for income tax purposes and to some further bearishness regarding the likelihood of a business recession in coming months due to mounting consumer opposition to rising costs. Bidding here and there, apparently was based on the idea the market may have been oversold.

Bonds turned downward. At Chicago wheat ended up 1½ to 3½ cents a go wheat ended up 11/8 to 31/4 cents a bushel, corn 11/4 to 21/8 and oats 11/4 to 31/4. Cotton, toward the finish, was ahead \$1.20 to \$1.70 a bale.

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feeder steers largely 15.00-18.00; lings 17.65, downward.

ogs, total 3300; fairly active and to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 24.75 to all; good and choice 0 lb. up 24.60-75; 140-170 lb. 23.50-30; sows steady to 25 higher; most-23.50-75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

ORT WORTH, Nov. 18 — (P) — tle 5,000; calves 4,700; steady but v: medium steers and yearlings 0-17,50; common kinds 10,00-14,00;

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(P)—Strength eveloped in grain markets today with he near-by deliveries of wheat, corn nd oats all showing larger gains than deferred months the deterred months.

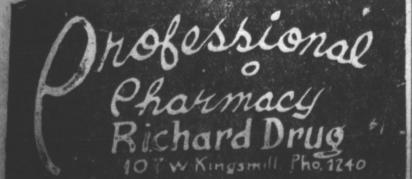
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THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. His old boss offers him a chance to finish school and a part-time job meanwhile, both of which he accepts. Russ Condon, the boss' son, is his closest friend, Russ is in love with Elise Varney, who dislikes Red. Red is dismayed to learn that his new job means working under Elise. Jackie Spence, co-ed, invites Red to a formal dance, then refuses to go with him when he turns up in sport clothes. sport clothes.

XI ELISE and Russel had gone to a show. They just happened to stop in at Tonelli's near the campus for a cocktail on their way home. The place was crowded. They walked through the nar-

row aisle between the booths. "Looks like we'll have to go some place else," Russel said, not finding any vacant. Elise spoke up. "Wait a minute,

Russ. That one over in the corner. There's nobody in-it." But there was somebody there.

A big red-haired fellow with his head sprawled on his outstretched shown any ordinary human kindarms on the table. A head of ness to him, and for a moment unruly red hair that both recognized instantly. Russel shook him by the shoul-

der. "Red-Red, what's the mat-Red straightened up slowly. Dim

recognition lit his bloodshot eyes. "Hello Russh . . . Hello . . . ." "What's the matter?" Russel repeated. "I thought you were go-

ing to a dance tonight." He and Elise slid into the seat across from Red. Red gave out with some gibber-

ish about a uniform . . "No uniform." Russel and Elise exchanged puz-

waiter and asked for some coffee. to what she was saying. What the "I'm sorry, Red, I said what I They sat in silence while Red heck, he'd run these tests before did. I had no business to. You do drank it slowly. Red stared malevolently across

the table at Elise as if she were put them in the baking ovens and ples." the cause of his trouble. "Jackie adjusted the temperature. He **OUT OUR WAY** 

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: market slightly weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.85-3.15; Colora-

do Red McClures \$2.53-2.99; Minneso-ta-North Dakota cobblers \$2.95 wash-ed, \$2.90 unwashed, IBiss Triumphs \$2.20 washed, \$1.90 unwashed; Ne-braska Bilss Triumphs \$2.70-3.00; Wy-oming Bilss Triumphs \$2.70-3.00; Wy-

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18—(P)—Cot-on futures advanced here today on

buying which was encouraged by larger-than-expected October con-sumption figures, and also government efforts to prevent the soft coal strike

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

JOKE!

thinksh she too good for me . . you thinksh you too good for me A little frown gathered on her smooth forehead. She called Red good for me," he muttered in maudlin self pity.

Elise with feminine intuition guessed at least part of what had happened. She reached out with one of her hands and touched his "Of course we don't think we're too good for you," she said. Red's senses were clearing. He sat up straighter. He felt that he had been making a fool of himself and suddenly he was ashamed of his behavior.

"I'm sorry," he said distinctly. And then with a rather painful time." dignity, "I'm all right now. You and Russ go on."

"I'll drive you home," Russ said. Red shook his head. "No, I'll

be all right now." HE sat on long after they left him. Once he touched the the place on his big hand where Elise had laid her cool slim one. It was the first time she had he was moved.

And then quickly came the thought. "She was sorry for me -that's what it was. Sorry for place, don't you . me because my girl threw me over." It was gall to his wounded pride, "Well, the devil with that, I don't need anybody feeling sorry for me.'

Unfortunately he carried this impatiently while she explained uniform. Nosh good 'nuff. No the test they were going to run that morning.

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head 45 minutes. It was only at the end of that time when he went to take the samples out that he remembered Elise saying something about 40 minutes—instead of the usual 45.

He took the samples over to her and she ran the tests on them. A little frown gathered on her

over. "Are you sure, Red, that you only left these in the oven 40 minutes? They test just like the ones we fan 45 minutes. I can't understand it."

Her brown eyes met his blue ones. Honestly puzzled.

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WELL, he wasn't going to lie about it. Not to this girl. "All right," he blurted savagely. "I made a mistake and left them in 45 minutes. I got mixed in the "Why didn't you tell me.

He remained stubbornly silent. Annoyance glinted in Elise's dark eyes. She threw the samples in the waste can and stamped her foot. "All right, we'll start over," she

said curtly. "And this time do as you're told. Or else . . ."
"Or else what?" he demanded sullenly. "I suppose you were going to say you'd have me fired was that it?"

"I certainly can't work with you if you won't do as you're told," Elise said spiritedly. "Boy, you think you run this

For a moment they glared at each other. Hate flashing from both pairs of angry eyes. then something happened to Elise. She was suddenly aware of his vitality, his magnetism as she had belligerent air to work with him been that night on the dance floor. the next morning. To Elise's Suddenly aware that her anger at warmer than usual greeting he him wasn't an authentic anger grunted a sour reply and listened that she got a thrill out of fighting with him.

Flushed and disturbed she turned her back on him. Still Wrapped up in his own injured without looking at him, still prezled glances and Russ signaled a feelings, he didn't listen closely tending to be very busy, she said: she was heard of in the laboratory. your work and I'll do mine. Let's He carried the samples over and start all over now on these sam-

(To Be Continued)



### Five GI's Released 3v Provost Marshal

BERLIN-(A)-An American lieutenant and four enlisted men were arrested yesterday by a Russian patrol for alleged entering the Russian occupation zone without authoroziation, but prompt intervention by American authorities obtheir release after several hours, the U.S. provost marshal's office disclosed today.

CLARIFICATION NEEDED

In Wisconsin, when the game law says "pickerel," it means pike, and when it says "pike of any variety," it means wall-eyed pike and sauger, which are not pike, but members of the perch wheat finished 1½-3½ higher, January \$2.10, corn was up 1½-2½, January \$1.33%-½, and oats were ahead satusage bulls 12.75-15.00; fed held above 16.00; medium and satusage bulls 12.75-15.00; good with choice vealers and calves 7.50; good and choice stocker eder steers largely 15.00-18.00; s 17.65, downward family.

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THE RECORD IS AGAINST RUSSIA

There is no way of knowing what Mr. Molotov means with his statement that Russian and American views on disarmament can be harmonized.

If Russia is coming around to the view that arms reduction means more than ideological expansion that foreign policy steer a middle course atomic control it a far greater safety factor than strate- between the United States and gic position outside her borders, that peace through sub- Russia. mitting to inspection is worth more to her people than the United States were headed for the concealment of any Communist shortcomings or de- war, and the Britain was bound pletion by war, then the statement means a great deal. to become involved in it by hew-

American delegates to the United Nations have been R. H. S. Crossman, leader of the hoping all along, of course, that a day would come when revolt, charged that the formation Russia and the western world would agree on some point of "a complete and exclusive Anwholeheartedly, and thereby break the log jam. And winston Churchill in his Fulton, everybody feels, of course, that if disarmament could Missouri, speech early this yearbe effected it would sweep away all the fears which had been followed by a steady split hold the nations apart. That's why all the enthusiasim Russian blocs. over the Russian proposals.

Molotov's latest statement was on a different plane to the left-wingers said: from the one at the opening of the United Nations as- lieve in the formation of groups sembly. It was more in the line with Stalin's statement or opposing groups of the east, west that there can be international control of atomic power. or center. We stand for the United Russia's final stand on such guarantees as inspec-

tion will really tell the story. The record, however, is against the Russians speech, Attlee gave this middle-ofwho have violated 27 different agreements and who have stated in all of their preachments on how to spread sive Anglo-American alliance." Communism throughout the world that such violations are perfectly all right so long as they advance the Rus- government's foreign policy receivsians toward their goal of domination of the world.

If the United States and the rest of the world take people in America who agree with with a grain of salt Molotov's statement the Russians his dislike of blocs. Still as world and of living of any other country. If the United States and the rest of the world take have little reason to object to the skepticism. The record affairs now stand, blocs are necis against them.

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

estra leader Charley Barnett star-son who almost breaks her heart by other. Son who almost breaks her heart by other. The trick therefore is to solve when he married for the fifth time

and took his bride to Honolulu for

There will be no "dubbed-in" mu
blocs. And, as the stage magician abroad, Mr. Haslam began to

for a three-night stand in the Hon- and Ezio Pinza to play themclulu Civic Auditorium. Charley, the bride-former RKO

nights and flew home again. THE PERFCT TRIBUTE

Charley's fourth wife was a singer named Harriett Clark. She sang When they separated, she con-tinued to sing with the band for

to her. Then, at Chirstmas, he gave Harriett later told a friend: "I want to thank him for the coat, but

e won't talk to me."
"Artie Shaw," Barnett remempered fondly. my second wedding. Or was it the third? I have trouble keeping them

Honolulu, he said, is troubled with inflation and shortages, too. It cost him \$39.50 to rent an automobile

ried so often, Charley uses up a lot of rice, but this time he was in the clear. There was a strike at the

Barnett's classic crack was made just before the war broke out. ers hired by his third wife, who wanted more alimony. The process-

Charley was standing at the fist and yelled: "Millions for defense, but not one more dime for the earth.

SOMETHING NEW IN PLOTS There's a new movie plot com

ing up in a flicker titled "Carnegie girl gets building.

building is Carnegie Hall. She starts working there as a scrub girl in 1910, advances to high- ica.

er positions in the musical organizato cling together, and the same is tion, winds up in 1946 in charge of true of much of the western group, Jersey. His explanation was given HCLLYWOOD, (NEA) — Orch- as she marries a pianist and has a cracy are as oil and water to each good Financial Chronicle,

three-day honeymoon with 22 sic for this one. Producers Boris says, it's a good trick if we do it. Morros and William LeBaron hired and it's still a good trick if we other guys.

Morros and William LeBaron nired and it.

The 22 chaperons were members Jascha Heifetz, Bruno Walter, Ardon't. of Charley's band, and the honey- tur Rubinstein, Fritz Reiner, Harry moon was combined with the first James, Rise Stevens, the Vatican flight of a big-name band to Hawaii Choir, Walter Damrosch, Lily Pons

selves. And just to make everything austarlet Rita Merritt—and the 22 thentic, all the action was filmed in the real Carnegie Hall in New Twain's joke, "Everyone talks about York City. The entire film company the weather, but no one does anymoved there for almost two months. thing about it, It's the role of a lifetime for Mar- and put it out to sha, who ages from a young girl to pasture after a woman of 65.

### when they separated, she continued to sing with the band for six weeks. But Charley never spoke So They Say

Too many union decisions have created a snowfall been made by aggressive minorities, George T. Christopher, president cloud with dry-Packard Motor Car Co.

Our foreign policy will be a bank- clouds in th second wedding. Or was it the backed up by a progressive demo-

sistant Secretary of State. In the hearts of the Russian peo-

ple there is no fear of the United States It is our fervent hope and No-Drip Raincoat Co." or "This States. It is our fervent hope and prayer that she will be our friend. hurricane is blasting you through orayer that she will be our friend.

—Mme. Nikolai V. Novikov, wife of Catsup, Inc."

have guided missiles worthy of the a shelf full of "genuine canned er.

At this moment it is the United States with their tremendous eco- Germans Found New nomic power that can determine whether the arteries of world trade Production Methods He looked down at them, shook his shall carry prosperity or unemployment and misery into the corners of

-Herbert S. Morrison, Lord President of the British Council.

The Russians are hungry. They Hall." It goes like this: Girl meets building, girl almost loses building, want. How can their government achieve internal unity? By holding The girl is Marsha Hunt, and the over the people's heads an external tions to provide assurance of threat.—Leo Cherne, executive sec- peace, but it takes the decision of retary Research Institute of Amer- only one nation to bring about

### MATIONAL mous behind

## Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Foreign Affairs Analyst The battle in the British house of ommons between left-wing social sts and the labor (socialist) government over foreign policy developed highly interesting though, in ome respects. dangerous conclu-

The debate resolved about the rebel motion that the government's This was based on the premise that the Soviet Union and

of the world into American and

Prime Minister Attlee in replying

"This government does not be-

Answerinlg the "rebel" demand that he repudiate Churchill's Fulton the-road reply:
"We aer not seekinlg an exclu-

Whether the left-wingers were satisfied, the fact remains that the ed a unanimous vote of confidence Mr. Attlee will find plenty of

essarily evils.

the junior audition department especially the English speaking in an address before the Adver-Meanwhile, scores of opera and con- peoples. And, of course, totalitar- tising Club of Washington, D. C., cert stars parade through the story lan communism and western demo- and published in The Commercial

### Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

long, useful life. seems that scientists of a big electrical c o mp a n v actually by bombarding ice pellets from

Gracie All I hope is that this new manmade weather doesn't get commer-Nelson A. Rockefeller, former As- cialized like everything else. I've of the American people; that the enjoyed weather just as it is for years without suddenly hearing covered its natural resources. things like "This drizzle is coming

But just think, some day every It will be five years before we housewife in America could have California sunshine." She'd have John K. Northrop, aicrcraft build- to be careful, though, not to spill any of it on the carpet.

CLEVELAND- (A)-Discovery of ew methods for producing hundreds of synthetics from gas acetylene probably was the greatest ievement of German scientists ing the Hitler regime, a western reserve university scientist reported

It takes willingness of many na-

WASHINTON

hought at Washington to framing formula which will permit them national prosperity must stem from the hold power over a long period. The bottom as well as the top of the lin view of the political casualties. They envisage a tenure as long as economic pyramid has made its im-Cleveland's two terms

few notable exceptions. The more practical and cynical scoff at such bright ideas, but they cannot keep the overenthusiastic legislative prospects under republi-from dreaming. It is not their can control of congress and power from dreaming. grandiose plans, however, so much over presidential vetoes if they pur-White House and congress, that con- Day: cern the millions of Americans who voted for or against the G. O. P. November 5. Oddly enough, although they fre-

assailed what they charac- so hard by wartime impositions. terized as F. D. R.'s attempt to be "all things to all men," thereby unbeatable fashioning an almost machine, they mean to adopt simi-In less obvious and aggressive

ways, but with the same purpose, etc., will be lightened or lifted. they mean to direct their appeal to certain groups who, for the present at least, appear to enjoy the bal- drastic or punitive laws will be pass-

f millions of (1) small taxpayers, (2) organized and unorganized workingmen and their families. (3) the veterans and (4) the small busi- the Truman "draft" proposal, may They will be freed of all controls,

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Answering An Old Question One ofton hears various explanations as to why the standard of living of the American people so much higher than the standard of living of the people of

I have seldom seen a clearer resentation than was made by It's natural for the Slavic states Robert T. Haslam, vice-president

Since the close of the war and after the government permitted travel. In the past ten months he as visited fifteen countries, both in Europe and South America. He was traveling on business to try to find out the condition of his company's plants and methods to increase business.

He has traveled extensively before the war but he says, "On these recent trips I was struck more forcibly than ever before by the great difference between our own country and other nations in the standard of living for the great mass of the people." He goes on to show that this

difference in standard of living is not due to the area of land to this country, the size of the population, the total potential water power for generation of electricity, or the amount of discovered coal or petroleum. He admits we have about 35 per cent Ekco of the world's proved oil reserves saver an airplane, and also made rain and 50 per cent of the known coal posits. But he contends that he discovery of these reserves is due to the activity and alertness rest of the world has not dis-After he reviews all these commonly given causes he makes this statement:

"What then is the unique elenent of the American economy? What is a more adequate explanation than any of these others or the wealth that has been made vailable to the masses of our eople?

"These were questions that kept arising in my mind as I traveled and talked with people abroad. It eems to me that the answer lies n something less obvious than size of population, area of land, or the resence of natural resources. 1 beeve it is an intangible, but none he less real, quality of the economic system we have developed. "In considering in detail how usiness' is conducted in the United States, and comparing other usiness patterns with our own. characteristic of the American ystem, of vital significance, beomes evident. This characteristic

s competition-and competition of very special kind. "Now it is true that in most other countries there is competition, of a sort, in business. But it is most certainly not the American brand. What makes Amer-

has been developed in conjunction with a code of fair play. "Here in American competition is complete, that is, there is competition at all levels and from all directions. Geographic areas, industries, corporations, new inven-

tions and people, all compete one with another." That is, in the past they have! competed more completely than in any other country in the world, and it is only because we are departing from this fair code of competition that we have had so long and so serious periods of unem-

He points out that in this country men can start at the bottom and advance to the top; that this ability to rise to the top is not so possible in other countries because of lack of competition. As evidence as to how men can start at the bottom and rise to the top he quotes figures from a survey made by the N. W. Ayer & Son company.

He says: "The N. W. Ayer & Son advertising agency recently conducted a survey to learn the starting salaries of the top executives of 50 of the largest businesses in the United States. The average for the 1943 en surveyed was \$13.40 a week. Only seven had started at more than \$25 weekly.

"In Europe a man who starts fairly low in a business organization and ends up as a chief execu-Ernie Adamson was investigating few were Spaniards. Martha Sharp's activities long before it was decided she would be the democratic candidate for congress and that Joe Martin had delies this whole story. Whether she will be subposenaed will be determined after Dr. Chapley's testimony is completed.

duals was an American refugee and few were Spaniards. Martha Sharp akin to amazement. In this country such a career occasions little comment because it is the pattern —not the exception."

(To Be Continued), 1 tive is referred to with something

ness men and their middle class cus- ditures, and a bar against precipitate, irresponsible walkouts in key

Although it will continue to show its historic sympathy for uppercrust conversations, it sees no conflict SUPPORT-In advancing these between these two goals.

safeguards, G. O. P. spokesmen will maintain that they want to pro-WASHINTON
By RAY TUCKER
POWER—Hysterically happy republicant strategists have changed sharply since the days of McKinley and Hanna, and even bor bosses. The scheme will be lablican strategists have devoted since the regimes of Coolidge and belled as an attempt to shield the ost of their post-election talk and Hoover, and Mellon. The new dealish phislosophy that producers from their "worst ene-

among legislators who blocked the their rule from 1861 to 1913, which pression upon the politico-economic Case Bill, and the general success was interrupted only by Grover thinkers of the opposition, with a of its supporters, Capitol Hill republicans believe they can pass a "pro-labor law", as they will advertise it, that will command wide RELIEF-Here is a preview of support from all classes.

COMPENSATION—(3) Veterans as the methods by which they aim to win a long-time mortgage on the executive sessions since Election cede to the demand of the various soldier organizations that allowan-(1) Small taxpayers: Personal in- ces for on-the-job training and colcome payments will be reduced at lege students be increased. It is least twenty percent for the millions probable that General Omar N. of low-paid earners who were hit Bradley's ceiling on trainees with The reduction for \$5,000 to \$10,000 law.

bracketeers may be only ten or five Congress will not pass a bonus at percent, but relief will be provided the next session, especially as the for many millions under this proveterans' legislative representatives gram. The more burdensome excise are cold to the idea. But additional taxes on cigarettes, liquor, cosmetics, compensation for all World War II participants is regarded as a cer tainty in four or five years. STRIKES-(2) Workingmen: No Legislation favorable to the ex-

ance of political power in the United ed, but there will be a definite at- G. I. Jones and Janes should be easy tempt to curb strikes that, from the of passage. It is estimated that the standpoint of the worker and his next senate will have about forty-THINKERS-The G. O. P. will dependents, and his earnings, wipe nine veterans of World Wars I and sek to obtain and retain the votes out his savings and plunge him into II and that there will be approximately 200 in the house, the lines of the vetoed Case Bill and

> require a union vote on any strike in accord with their repeated de- by making a better mousetrap, call, financial reports from labor or- mands, which may still be in exisganizations on income and expen-tence after January 1. The burden allowed to reap his reward.

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He was sailing for Bermuda, to escape—temporarily —process-servservers arrived just as his ship sail-

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Dr. out disclosing it is, of course, a nothing to do with Adamson's sev-Harlow Shapley, director of the violation of the Corrupt Praceral appearances in Massachusetts and, what is most important, it the campaign of Martha Sharp, jurisdiction, he says.

as much was in close

JOE MARTIN'S DISTRICT

ocratic candidate for congress HER FRIENDS

Martin, Jr., in Massachusetts' From supporters of Martha Sharp, the story of this contest funds in Europe. Martin, who will probably be re- is that she is just a poor social

wersus Joe Martin's next speaker, went out of his way and 1945. She worked from headto aid his campaign. To do this, quarters in Lisbon, but had free access in Spain. Of the \$700,000 a political amateur munist collaboration was trumped collected by the JAFRC in the with ICCASP, the Inde-up against the Unitarian service committee, for which Mrs. Sharp posed to have been disbursed and Professions. Dr. once worked. Her husband was for- through Martha Sharp's office. chusetts' di- merly a Unitarian minister.

the un-American actives commutatives, went into Martin's district and distributed committee documents to help defeat Mrs. Sharp personally. But advertising and speaking, he

in the last election, against Joseph CHARGE PERSECUTION

campaign issue as Adamson, to curry favor with the tranian service committee in 1944 merly a Unitarian minister.

Governing officials of the UniCharged that the aid she dispensed

America's top scientists, was subpoenaed before the house committee on un-American Activities this

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111-Lots

FOR SALE-Corner lot on East Fish er, on pavement, Inquire 916 Eas Jordan, Ph. 2418-J. OR SALE-Resident lot on North FOR SALE—Resident lot on North West. Phone 790 on Sunday, week days after 5:30 p.m.

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115-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE to be moved, 3-room house, porch and closet. Very warm and substantial, 3 walls. Price \$1200 1939 Plymouth, 1945 model engine, price \$600. Grimes Store, Grimes, Okla.

For Sale, to be moved, the Assembly of God church building at Skellytown Texas. Building consists of one 24x-36-ft. auditorium, with four 9x12-ft. Sunday School rooms on the back. Price \$3800. See or Write Vernon G. Oakley, Skellytown, Texas.

116—Forms and Tracts FOR SALE-240 acres irrigated land II miles southwest of Hereford

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116—Farms & Tracts (Cont.) 121—Automobiles FOR SALE-2000-acre ranch, 150 acres of farming land, 2 sets of improve- almost new tires, gasoline heater ments, 3 water wells, 4 wire fence and cross fenced, several small pas-tures. 15 minute drive from Pampa. This said must be made to settle an estate Phone 2043-3

30 ACRES in al for combination dairy and chicken tarm, large house, new chicken house, milking house with lights and gas, good well equipped with automatic electric pump. Owner making money on this place but wants to move out of state. Part of land is sawed in wheat Also have land is sowed in wheat. Also have another place with several acres, Dallas George, Miami, Texas

Ranches for Sale

Burlington, Colorado 117-Property To Be Moved SEALED BIDS will be received by Frank Carter, 1520 Alcock Pampa, Texas, up until Nov. 25th for the house located at 310 North Cuyler. The Lodge reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Shown by appointment. Call 378-W.

Warren Shamburg

121-Automobiles FOR SALE-1941 Super De Luxe Ford new motor, good thres, radio, heater and spotlight. Body in good condi-tion. See it at 602 N. West. POR SALE or trade, 1936 Ford, Lo-cated 1505 W. Ripley. BALDWIN'S GARAGE General auto

almost new thres, gasoline heater, fog lights, new paint; \$1005. Will sell or trade for cheaper car. Will finance. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station. SLICK 1938 FORD sedan, new motor,

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new transmission and new tires. Price \$775. Worth more. Hawtorne's Automotive Service, 600 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE or trade, 1937 Chevrolet two-door, new tires, new paint, good uphelstery, 1505 W. Ripley, on Ama-rillo highway. NOW is time to buy motors. New re-built Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge motors, all models, rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage

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4438 acres 14 miles of Wild Horse, Colorado, fenced, cross-fenced, 200 acres cultivated, some feed on place, no livestock on place in 1946. Five-room house, garage, chicken house, granary, cattle sheds, corrals, five mills with tanks, dipping vat, loading chute. Immediate possession if desired. \$12.50 per acre.

Warren Shambura Lewis or Earl Isley at O. K.

> Tire Shop. 122-Trucks

1940 International truck with oil field dump bed new point, new rubber, excellent mechanical condition for sale at Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760. will sell or trade for the mode-nick-up Skinner Garage, 703 To Foster, Ph. 387.

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### Livestock Prices

decontrol and a ceiling of \$31.80. With both beef and pork, the meat industry contended substantial quantities formerly sold above ceiling prices in the black market.

5. A record-breaking corn crop, forcing prices lower, has produced a corn-hog ratio at Chicago of 15.8 will at to 1, meaning that the price of 100 pounds of live hog is equal to the price of 15.8 bushels of corn, Last year at this time the hog price equaled only 12.9 bushels of corn. H. A. Whiteside, who calculated the corn-hog ratio, said that it was more favorable for feeding corn to hogs now than at any time in "at

least the past several years." 6. Holding of meat in cold stor-age have increased. "Though normal movement for meat (in Octo-ber) is out-of-storage," the agricul-ture department raid, "stocks of stored meat increased during Octo-ber by 24,000,000 pounds." This still left stocks around half of normal for Nov. 1.

### Preparedness

of watching the atom bomb tests at Bikini. He said the American people have not grasped the true power of the bomb, mainly because it has been in use many thousands of miles from this country.

"It would be desirable if we could keep the secret of atomic power," he said, "but scientists say that within five years practically all progressive nations will have dis-

covered the secret. Worley jokingly referred to the recent elections several times during his address, but at the same time, said the change to republican dominance was perhaps for the best if for no other reason than it was

'the American way of doing things.' The speaker was introduced by Mayor Farris C. Oden. Dick Hughes of Pampa served as master of cer-

Virginia Vaughn, Pampa Senior high language instructor, conducted a brief business meeting at which the members voted to approve a committee's nomination of H. A. Yoder, principal of Woodrow Wilson school, as first vice president of the Gray-Roberts unit of the Texas State Teachers' association.

Musical entertainment was provided by Ken Bennett and Danny Steuber of Radio Station KPDN. The banquet was sponsored the good-will committee of the Pampa chamber of commerce.

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### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

L. P. Fort, local manager of the Texas State Employment service, specifically instructed Secretary of will attend a manager's conference Interior J. A. Krug to obtain yesat Plainview, Thursday. Plans for the meeting will probably include instruction to managers for office "coercing, instigating, inducing or ployment setup.

Will sell new range. 9545.\* The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel- with the government. low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McCormick of Hot Springs, Ark., Lyman Wade, Texas, and Harry L. Beeman of New Orleans, were out-oftown visitors attending services at the Central Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. Mary Foreman Carr an-

nounces 2 piano recitals Monday and tist Church at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.\*\* Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phipps of

For Peg's Cab, call 94.\* Mrs. W. R. Morrison and Mrs. R.

It is a question, however, whethg. Harvey have as their guests this er Lewis could be held in contempt

Amarillo the last of the week.

A man's ties should be the bright Pampa Dry Cleaners. Ph. 88. 204 of the automobile industry—inevit-

Mrs. H. P. Taylor is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Wilson, and children, Hugh, and new daughter, Janice Carol, who was born Nov. 14. She weighed seven and one-half pounds. Mrs. Wilson, who lives in Tucumcari, N. M., is the former Sibyl Taylor.

For complete automobile service, tires, battery and accessories, go to restrictions are also under consid-Four Corners Service Station on eration. Borger Highway, Albert Noland. Mrs. Bob Ewing and Mrs. W. R. Ewing are in Amarillo today.

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M. Tuck of Virginia pledged full kennels. Puppies and grown dogs at reduced prices. Lawson's Kennels. Phone 2399.\*

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Schaef, 624 N. Faulkner, have as their guest to-day, Mr. Schaef's brother, Martin Schaef of San Benito, Texas. Give your boy a Whizzer bicycle they expected Lewis to go into co today or tomorrow at the latest. in Gray County. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning,

Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter. Johnlyn Gay, visited her parents in Groom recently.

Are your suits, coats and dresses ready for that unexpected trip. Let us put your wardrobe in order.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barns are in Mrs. Bob Sidwell, and son, Robert, have returned from a visit to Fort Worth. Her sister, Mrs. A. J. Afghanistan—said Tadjeddin, a Van Dyke of Fort Worth, came back with them for a visit.

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**Downstairs Store** 

(Continued from Page 1) the mines, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross replied: "I don't

Ross said, however, that "the President is aware of everything that is being done, and everything that is being done is in accordance with his instructions."

Ross disclosed that Mr. Truman "coercing, instigating, inducing or procedure under the new state em- encouraging" the miners to strikeeither directly or indirectly-or otherwise to breach his contract

The court order, signed by Judge Alan Goldsborough, in effect calls upon Lewis and his 400,000 miners to keep the pits operating for at least eight more days. Then, a week from tomorrow, a hearing will be held to determine whether an injunction shall be issued outlawing any strike as long as the government operates the mines.

Attorney General Clark signalled Tuesday evenings at the First Bap-tist Church at 8 o'clock. The public order for Krug. He cited the famous case of Eugene V. Debs, who led the Chicago Pullman strike in Dallas, visited the E. C. McCollum 1894 and was sent to jail for six home over the weekend. violating an anti-strike injuction,

week their mother, Mrs. E. C. Couch of Weslaco, and sister, Mrs. R. T. Short of Alice, Texas. Mrs. Short

Week their mother, Mrs. E. C. Couch if the miners just quit without any word or counsel from him.

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will attend the P-TA convention in troversy were these developments: 1. George T. Christopher, president of Packard Motor Co., said in spot in his attire. Send them with Atlanta that a coal stirke would confidence along with your suits to force almost immediate shutdown ably affecting tens of thousands of workers.

"The industry will start shutting down just as soon as they start striking," he said.

2. The government, to conserve dwindling coal supplies, ordered a 25 percent cut in passenger service provided by coal-burning locomotives, effective Sunday night. Freight

3. The office of defense transportation disclosed that the nation's railroads now have only a 30-day supply of coal on hand. Some have

police protection to any coal miners wishing to continue work under the U. S. government. Labor attorneys not connected with the case said in Washington

they expected Lewis to go into court

### **United Nations**

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igners included the following: Sweden-Axel Gjoerers, minister

of supply, and Herman Eriksson, minister to Washington. Iceland-Finnur Jonsson, minister Vernon, because of the death of of justice and social affairs; Bjarni Benediktsson, mayor of the capital

> secretary in the Washington lega-Election of three new member of the security council and six of the economic and social council is the

first principal business before the To Feel Young assembly. Colombia appeared almost certain to win one of the security council seats, while main contenders suffering for the remaining two were Bel gium, India and Syria. The seats will go to the three nations who receive the greatest number of votes in secret ballot. Economic and social council mem-

bers may succeed themselves and the present members are expected to be re-elected in most cases. The only possibilities for changes were in reported moves of Latin Americans o push Venezuela for the seat now held by Colombia and of another group to support replacement of Yugoslavia by New Zealand.

The report of the political committee recommending that the assembly request reconsideration the security council of five rejected applications for U. N. membership may produce debate in today's session since the move has been consistently opposed by Russia and sev-

eral other eastern European states.
The nations rejected when Iceland, Sweden and Afghanistan were accepted were Ireland, Portugal, Trans-Jordan, Outer Mongolia and

### Jimmy Walker

were widely repeated throughout

On one occasion he laughed a book censorship bill out of the state assembly with a quip: "No girl was ever ruined by a book." Arriving one morning at city hall with an aide, Walker saw a long line of persons waiting to see him. Turn-

ing to his aide, he asked: "What did they do-close up the aguarium?" A trait long associated with Walker was his habit of arriving late for

appointments. He was reported to have kept President Coolidge waiting 40 minutes on a visit to Washington in

### Pampa Shrine Club **Dance Postponed**

A Pampa Shrine club dance originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed indefinitely due to a conflict with another organization, which had reserved the Legion-VFW hall for another occasion. A Shrine club official said the date for the dance would be set in

Housing Probe

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about the housing program that they are crying for an investigation," Wolcott said, adding: "I've heard that only about 350,000

homes have been completed—and I stress the word completed—under the program administered by Wilson Wyatt, (housing administrator).
"In 1941, the last year of comparative free enterprise, we built 715,000 housing units in this country. And if that 350,000 figure for

the program under government controls is only half true, then the program is bogged down."

Wolcott said he expected the investigation to take no more than a week, explaining that he expects individual committee members to make independent inquiries between now and the convening of con-

## **Channel Cleared**

By Minesweepers "laid within the last six months" were swept from the Greek-Albanian Corfu channel when British mine-sweepers cleared the channel Months and Corfu channel when British mine-sweepers cleared the channel Months and Corfu channel when British mine-sweepers cleared the channel Months and Corfu channel Corf

13. a spokesman for the Mediter- damaging of two British destroyers Police Find Most The spokesman said the channel had been swept twice before since

were swept from the Greek-Albanian Corfu channel when British minesweepers cleared the channel Nov. the Mediterranean board after the sweepers cleared the channel Nov.

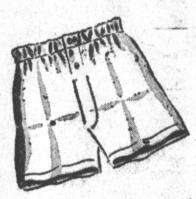
recommendation and the London decision to sweep the Corfu narrows were unanimous and that Russian

AMARILLO- (A) -Although no arrests have ben made, Amarillo police have recovered \$6,110 of the

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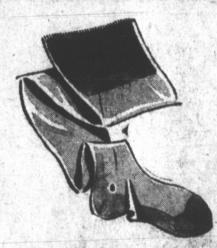
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