Aircraft Workers Stage Strike For Wage Demands

WEATHER

through Friday night, and in east portion of Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. Cool-

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PANHANDLE? - Could this be a scene in the Panhandle? It is. The picture was taken at the intersection of Hobart and Ripley streets just south of the Santa Fe railroad tracks about 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The car in the picture was successful in getting through the deep water, but some others were not so lucky. Some of them drowned out, while others turned around rather than go through it. The

Thirsty Panhandle **Expects More Rain**

ing rains already had dropped up West Texas to the Rio Grande, the Experts hailed the heavy rains least as important to history as the Christmas holidays.

But crop experts in Austin said rain gave to burning crops.

day to clean out mu
"We had to break the drouth the water receded.

Pampa Gets

showed a low of 47 degrees.

The rain was general over the City To Consider Panhandle, bringing some relief to drouth stricken fields. Approximately three and one-half inches fell at Wheeler and Lefors reportCity Manager B. H. Cruce thinks

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mont Sunday through Tuesday for the 41st annual convention of the from all such abandoned boxes, League of Texas Municipalities.
Leaving at 8 a.m. Saturday will Cruce said. be City Manager B. H. Cruce, City Attorney Bob Gordon, and

Traffic, streets and highways, taxes, financing and utilities will be among the topics up for discus-

sion, according to the United Press. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson will be one of the speakers, On the way back, Cruce and

Jones expect to visit Arlington, Temple and Denton for the purpose of observing machine accounting. Pampa's budget has \$5,000 allotted for such a machine. Gordon will come back by way of

Cruce and Jones do not expect to arrive in Pama till Oct. 30. With Cruce, Mayor Tom Rose and Commissioner W. D. Varnon dif-initely out of town, the chances of a city commission meeting Tues-day morning are slim, Cruce said.

Brown Improves After Operation

emergency surgery in Highland General Hospital Thursday, was re-ported as "satisfactory" this morn-ing by a hospital spokesman. Brown, who is 75, entered the

hospital Thursday and was operated on in the evening for a ruptured appendix. He resides at the

Brown came to Pampa from England in 1903 and was employed by the White Deer Land Company. He recently celebrated his 50th year as a Pampa resident.

day to clean out mud and silt after

Amarillo, which was well on the way to setting a new drouth-record got 2.91 inches by 6 a. m. Friday. Skies were clearing there, but more rain was forecast for Friday

about one and one-half inches.
Other reports were: Panhandle, 50 inches; McLean, 2.50; Shamrock, 1.55; Canadian, one inch; Miami, 1.50, and Memphis, 1.30.
The forecast calls for cloudy many American reports which the part of the fact that too the fact that too mounting strain by making public the mounting strain by making public. The forecast calls for cloudy many American youngsters this mounting strain by making public weather, continued cold with scat-

Pampans To Attend
One night this week Cruce and James Cowan, city director of public works, were riding around and League Convention

Three Pampans and possibly a fourth will be on hand in Beau-

COURT HOUSE TO CLOSE



SUE GLASS - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass, has been chosen sweetheart of the McLean chapter, Future Farmers of America, Sue is a member of the senior class and enjoys the dis-tinction of having been twice chosen FFA sweetheart. The honor came to her first in her sophemore year and she went all the way to the finals, winning both the district and the region honors, and placing second in the state finals,

sometime and this looks like it," second at Rio Grande City at 3:30 to bring that cost down in future Weather forecasters predicted V. C. Childs, of the U. S. Departmore rain for all sections of Texas ment of Agriculture, said.

Friday. Widespread, drouth-breakFrom the northernmost tip of

to eight inches of life-saving water rains came, piling up at least an as a probable life - saver for the first automobile or the first steam on millions of thirsty acres from inch of water at almost all record farmer. A Texas Department of engine, will be built by Westingthe Panhandle to the Rio Grande stations.

Ten to 12 families had to flee Lubbock got 3.01 inches, and low which itself produce at which itself produce at the control of t Ten to 12 families had to flee their flooded homes in Spur, 73 black clouds sent a continuous drizblack from Lubbock, Roads were inundated at some points and at others, cotton was damaged by the others, cotton was damaged by the water.

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early Friday.

A few families, into whose homes to build up sub-soil moisture.

Childs said the rains would be of similar to those already being used to make the control of the control o that the damage would be offset, the water flowed, spent the night many many times by the help the with friends, returning home Fri"great benefit" to wheat growers. to produce the A-bomb explosive

Abba S. Eban. He held urgent conferences Thursday night with Arab delegates in an attempt to pave the way for immediate results at the session on Palestine to be held

boxes, Cruce feels that it might Secretary of State John Foster be a good idea to have a city Dulles. It expressed Israeli eagerness to reach agreements with

Fort Worth recently passed an Plane Shot Down

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 23 -UP Thousands During State Fair day Israeli air force planes shot down a Swedish aircraft near the

Fattal said at least two Swedish able death, Mrs. Fritz Kays, who and walked the tightwire to a sus- personal documents."

passengers were known to be in performs a unicycle balancing act the plane, with her husband, saved herself the plane, with her husband, saved herself to the platform hand over hand and was platform hand over hand and was Meanwhile, rescuers at the scene

Gas Chamber Has

Room For Couple

"My in-laws are driving me nuts," he said, "I need some peace and quiet." 1952, after serving nearly four

commodated Javine,

power from conventional steam or

based on guesswork. That is one of

atomic power, and the know-how

The pilot plant, which will be at

From that plant, which may be in operation by 1957, the AEC expects to learn both the exact cost of

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 23-UP-Lee Roy Javine, 36, a paroled convict, knocked on the gate of San Quentin Prison Thursday and asked for his

Javine was paroled Feb. 4,

ould die together in Missouri's gas of Correction, said he had not de-hamber.

cided how he would garb Mrs. Hall, sists of pedaling the unicycle since a woman has never been The confessed kidnap-slayers of executed in the Jefferson City gas while gripping her husband about the waist with her legs. He helps

six-year - old Bobby Greenlease, who demanded and got a record \$600,000 ransom, are in custody here, awaiting formal grand jury indictment for violation of the Lindback mask."

executed in the self-rison City gos the wait with her legs. He helps the waist with her legs. He helps the wait with her legs. He helps the wait with her legs. He helps the waiting the provide momentum by walking the something like a two-piece bathing rope behind her.

Digitally To End

on trial.

A death sentence would result in their transfer to the state penisent tentiary at Jefferson City for execution.

The potassium cyanide pellets of the gas chamber are swift. Death comes in two to three minutes, there is a brief bubbling sound and the company of the company of the pellets strike the acid.

Warden Ralph N. Eidson said the has been offered by the Pampa state employs no executioner. It is he who normally pulls the lever which drops the pellets into sulphuric acid.

When the pellets strike the acid, Newberry, manager, "The company can no longer of the southwestern bell was announced today by George Newberry, manager, "The company can no longer of the southwestern bell was announced today by George Newberry, manager,"

though it requires about 45 minutes, there is a brief bubbling sound and before two physicians make the official death pronouncement.

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bergh kidnap law. After the indictment is returned they will go on trial.

The deadly gas permeates clothing and that is why the prison dresses the prisoner in so little of

years on burglary charges. Warden Harley O. Teets ac-

would continue the act.

Tight Wire Mishap Startles

out or be fired.

man's world" of Italian diplom-

acy, she has been one of the most

controversial ambassadors of our

No 'Third Strike

Domestic Atom Power May Be 'Competitive' In Cost If you were to light your home which splitting atoms create inside fuel. On the contrary, AEC scienwith current from the first atomic the reactor will be drawn off, prob-

your electric bill ably in liquid metals, and applied tity of heat which would be proprobably would be about four times to a boiler to produce steam. The duced by burning \$4 million worth as big as it is now. Ten years from now it will be a as it is used in hundreds of existdifferent story. Many experts being coal-fueled power stations, to only \$100,000. Therein lies the pos-lieve atomic power by then will be drive electric-generating turbines. in cost, and some What makes atomic power so ex-some day be the cheapest kind think it will be even cheaper than pensive? It is not, as many man has ever produced.

Cost of Plant is Factor But the cost of the power plant At present, all figures on the cost of atomic power are necessarily Luce Expects must be taken into account as well as the fuel. A uranium reactor costs a great deal more to build the big reasons why the Atomic Energy Commission is preparing to invest upwards of \$40 million in the construction of the world's first full - scale nuclear power plant. than a coal furnace. Engineers estimated that a conventional power plant can be built, with good design, for a cost of about \$133 per kilowatt-hour of installed capacity. The comparable figure for the first atomic power plant is expected to be somewhere between \$700 and \$1,400.

ROME, Oct. 22-UP-American Using the amortization yardstick Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce commonly accepted by the power industry, and taking fuel costs into said Friday she hopes to return home to the United States for the account, that means that power from the first atomic plant will cost between 1.6 and 3 cents per

to her diplomatic post in Rome, despite persistent rumors in Ital. The cost of The cost of commercial power produce at ian quarters she will quit, be eased from conventional sources now averages between .4 and .7 cents per Ever since she stepped into this

Mrs. Luce had one strike against her for being a woman. She had another strike for being famous. But no one has pitched the third strike—hard as they have tried. Men—and women—have gossiped about her. There is a daily ru-

1.5 Inches

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More than one and one-half inches of rain fell in Paper Thursday overnight rains in the lower Rio Grande Valley and in Mexico caused a flash rise in the Rio Grande. The release of water tures.

The official rainfall figure, as reported by Radio Station VPDN, ahowed that 1.32 inches of more than one and one-half inches. Thursday when the uniors considered the reported by Radio Station VPDN, ahowed that 1.32 inches of mole than the Holy Land before the UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 33 —UP—Diploimats Friday hastoned the reported by Radio Station VPDN, ahowed that 1.32 inches of mole than the preparations for the suggestions he will submit is one that the present demilitarised zones between Israel and some of the bordering Arab and Water Commission said the Holy Land before the UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 33 —UP—Diploimats Friday hastoned the restriction of the Super Sabre. Rain Comments Dangarenty in hope this will speed the process. Rain Comments Dangarenty in hope this will resign, apparently in hope the process. Rain Comments Dangarenty in hope the suggestions he will the person tready to claim it won't; another Friday, threatening to half given for the Fig. 2 turn, and the Fig. 2

When she stepped asnore at Naples six months ago Mrs. Luce, who spoke only a few halting words of Italian, got a welcome which said in effect, "prove yourself," and immediately fell into the toughest job of her life.

Tract expired.

Another 1,100 employes were expected to walk out at North American in Enduring the strike call promptly at midnight, leaving a shift that midnight that night to the was to run until 2 a.m. Orderly picket lines were set up at plant of the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant of the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant of the change-over at midnight that night to the was to run until 2 a.m. Orderly picket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner, including bricket lines were set up at plant or the dinner or the

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election, and a key role in an in-ternational diplomatic crisis. Identified SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 23-UP

-The San Diego Union said Friday it was notified officially that the body of its editor, J. Clifford Safley, has been identified among victims of Monday's plane crash near Monterrey, Mex. DALLAS, Oct. 23 -UP-Thou-by falling free of the cycle and The newspaper said United

City Attorney Bob Gordon, and City Tax Assessor Collector Aubrey Jones. City Commissioner W. B. (A) Neel may make the trip, Cruce said this morning.

Traffic, streets and highways, taxes, financing and utilities will

COURT HOUSE TO CLOSE

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Kays dropped a pole he used to keep himself and Mrs. Kays in ballance on their precarious perch. But he managed to retain his footing identification was made "through and the plane of the cycle and year and the problem of the state of the cycle and year and the problem of the state of the cycle and year and the problem of the state of the cycle and year and year and the plane of the cycle and year a

Meanwhile, rescuers at the scene pulled to safety by her husband. Meanwhile, rescuers at the scene of the Kays are the parents of two of the Mexican government plane children: Fritzie, 3, and Bobby, 2. crash said at least 15 bodies had Afterward, Kays, 45, a native of been found.

Germany, indicated he and his wife Many of the bodies were so badly mutilated or devoured by ani-"You can't let little accidents mals they were barely recogniz-like this worry you in our busi-ness," he said. "If you do, then part of the way down from the KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 -UP- mask. Thomas E. Whitecotton, di- you have to get out of the busi- isolated crash scene Thursday but Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Heady rector of the Missouri Department ness."

could die together in Missouri's gas of Correction, said he had not de- Mrs. Kays' part in the act conbad weather suspended operations

Speed Demon Is My Middle Name

Folks call me every name from Helping-Hand Harry to Cannon-Ball Ike but I prefer the name of Panhandle Speed-De-mon because I move so fast that I am your Pampa News classi-

fied ad, the running runt who in a matter of hours covers the Top o' Texas for you o' Texas for you when you've an every day problem to solve. Whether you have something to sell, rent, need worker or workers, I tell more than 24,000 readers daily about your wants and needs and get you quick action. To cash in on my Speed-Demon service, phone 666 and starting Sunday, Oct. 25, Dial



ADMITTED - Mrs. R. Belladonna Villines Coenen relaxes at her home in Arlington, Va., Thursday after being admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, The lady attorney shook the dignity of the High Court when she appeared before it in a V-necked, tight-fitting dress. When she appeared, newsmen and Court employees rushed to see what would happen. The lady couldn't understand why she attracted so much attention. (NEA

Indian Head Of Neutrals

George B. Allen, U. S. ambassador to India, met secretly Friday with the Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, apparently in an at-tempt to break the deadlock over

"brain-washing" interviews.
Allen met with Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya for one and one-half hours, but neither would comment on their meeting.

Allen also met in Seoul with South Korean President Syngman whose government threatened to renew the Korean war if the coming Korean peace conference fails to unify the na-

Competent observers felt sure Allen discussed the critical North Korean prisoner of war question with both Thimayya and Communist members of the fivenation commission have insisted the 7,800 North Korean anti-Communists be forced to listen to the explanations' of the Communists. Earlier Friday, Thimayya met with the five-nation commission in an unsuccessful attempt to reach agreement over the interviews. Peiping Radio claimed that

agents of South Korean President Syngman Rhee and Generalissimo hiang Kai-Shek were defying the Indians by preventing the North Koreans from going to the talks. "Our correspondent notes that the crucial question at present is whether the Indian custodial force will take up the challenge thrown down by the agents who are striking at their authority with rebel-lious acts," the voice of Commu-nist China said.

Ceremony Marks

The union demanded a 23.4 cent hourly increase, which it said was necessary to bring wages up to

necessary to bring wages up to tend "switch-over" ceremonies at those received by its members in the company office here, at which the auto, industry who are doing time Mayor Pro-Tem Gene Fatheree is scheduled to place the If it comes from a hardware first official call over the new

store we have it. Lewis Hardware. dial system. Daddy's In Service



GOODBYE DADDY - Little eight-month-old Evelyn McCampbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McCampbell, Clarendon, is shown as her father told her goodbye just prior to his departure Thursday with a group of draftees. The group left by bus for induction into the armed forces. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)



ROYAL VISITORS-Queen Frederika and King Paul, of Greece, visit the U.S. at the invitation of President Eisenhower. They will arrive in Washington Oct. 28, and start their 24-day tour of the U. S. on Oct. 31.

Expert Tells Women How To Slash Widowhood Odds

Crash and Run Pilot

DOVER, Ohio, Oct. 22 -- UP

-Authorities studied the stat-

utes to see if there is a law against a pilot's leaving the

scene of an airplane accident.

A light plane crashed in a field

at a nearby farm, but the pilot

disappeared after notifying

telephone company officials he had knocked down some lines.

Measuring Solid Fat

Dip a measuring cup or spoon

By DELOS SMITH . ly about 660,000 marriages are NEW YORK, Oct. 23—UP—A broken by death each year, In two massive statistical study proved thirds of these families the wife is Mostly, he added, they feed on Friday a woman must marry a the surviving spouse." Fifty years insects and wild fruit, man younger than herself if she is ago the corresponding proportion. Another government official, to have a fifty-fifty chance of was close to one half—but 50 years. John W. Batson, city superintenago the rate of death-disrupted dent of trees and buildings, would

Dr. Ernest Elbert Hooton, pro. marriages was 28 per 1,000 ayear have us know the starling is no fessor of anthropology at Harvard and now it is 18 per 1,000. University, stirred feminine indig- "As a consequence of such lower nation recently by suggesting we mortality rates, couples marrying said, "and after that he gives YOU men select mates from among today can look forward to a long- the bird." younger and less mature males. er lifetime together than those who

But Friday America's most re-married in years past," the statis Batson mixed up some DDT spected statistical authority said, ticians said, "but at the same time some time back and then backed n effect, Prof. Hooton was absorthe likelihood that a wife will even off to watch, One bird had himself luiely right. It showed a woman tually become a widow has in a sample and crashed to the sidewho marries a man her own age creased materially." does not have an even chance her mate will live as long as she.

With a mate of her own age, she has 60 chances out of 100 of be-coming a widow. If the man is five years older than she, her chances for widdowhood are 70 out of a hundred, if he is ten years older, they become almost 80 out of a hundred, and if he is 20 years or more older, "widowhood is practically a certainty." These statistics were provided by

the Metropolitan Life Insurance based upon its experiences with hundreds of thousands into very hot water before using it for lard, butter and other fats. The

The statisticians found "current fat will slip out easily

President Opines
On Red Propaganda

Washington, Oct. 22—UP—Maj. Gen, William F. Dean, com. Nations Day, follow this precaus.

Woman Mine Operator Wears

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White Shoes On Inspections

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By HARMAN W. NICHOLS | Where the feet leader in the coal.

Where the feet He'd Take

Money, Though

SAINT JO, Tex., Oct. 22—UP—The following sign greeted customers at Saint Jo's

First National Bank:

"Please do not throw any

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — UP—
Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. compander of the 24th Infantry Dividay he sometimes wondered why as more A merican prisoners in Korea had not succumbed to Compunist propaganda because of their relatively meager education frence it was an educational extensional extension frence to the ar Dean report on lowed a breakfast meeting with Medicinal work of the Communist prosoners in Sorea followed a breakfast meeting with Medicinal work of the Communist process as well as their prisoners in season to work that Pfc. Each of the Communist process as well as their prisoners in season to work that Pfc. Each of the Communist process as well as their prisoners in the communitation of the Communist process as well as their prisoners with Bank of the Communist process as well as their prisoners in the communitation of the Communist process as well as their prisoners with Bank of the Communitation of the Communita

On Starlings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 -- UP-

four government is gassing up for ts annual war against the starling.

gangsters via thievery in the grain

Eat Insects, Wild Fruit

The bird expert at the Smithson-

ian Institute admits the birds do

row or a field of oats. But grains,

"You can fool the bird once." he

Nuisance for Five Months

walk from the top of the Treasury

birds ignored the phony owl.

Balloon Didn't Work

or seven Communist soldiers who spectators.

shared his small quarters in North

3. The two flags should be flown Roundup, Mrs. Gilroy latched on as

Korea underwent four hours of in-doctrination and examination every height, and should be approximate-later married the mine superintend-| ly the same size.



BRIDGE IN SEARCH OF WATER-Folk along the road between Solomon, Kan., and New Cambria, eight miles away, did a double-take when they saw this 140-foot bridge rolling merrily along on dry land. It was headed to replace one near New Cambria that was washed away in 1941.

By OSWALD JACOBY and

Building. After that his playmates wouldn't touch the stuff.

Starlings are the biggest nuisance around the capital during the months of November through March.

The government has done a lot of things to scare away the starlings. A local police officer invented a mechanical owl which flapped its wings every few minutes. The birds ignored the phony owl.

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you get your first three cards of the same suit, or three cards of the same suit, or three cards in succession. Do not stay with three unrelated cards, even if one of them is an acc. The chances are that at least one of the gotten off to a far better start, and when is your hand good enough to stay in for another round of betting in order to draw a fourth card, when is your hand good enough to stay in for another round of betting?"

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The chances are that at least one of the gotten off to a far better start, and one of those players will probably what is your hand good enough to stay in for another round of betting if you have a pair, three cards of the same suit, or three cards in succession. Do not stay with three unrelated cards, even if one of them is an acc.

The chances are that at least one of the gotten off to a far better start, and one of those players will probably what in the pot. Don't chase players who have an advantage over you:

Hartman the first pound of betting if you have a pair, three cards of the same suit, or three cards in succession. Do not stay with three unrelated cards, even if one of them is an acc.

The

of dragons and other undesirables.
The birds pecked the balloons until they popped.
Now the government has devised a new weapon. So far it's a secret to nobody except the starlings and they'll find out in due time.
The new weapon is called "Oper-

When you get your first three

The new weapon is called "Oper-then you may have a very good get three of a kind or even two journey to the pouch. His latest time, but you will not win. 'pairs,'

The group of friends at Ortho Research Foundation, of which Hartman is associate director, honored him by presenting him a portrait painted in oil by James Chapin, It shows Hartman in a white laboratory coat over a miroscope. Hartman received his doctor's

Soda Helps Clean A greasy broiler pan is easier to clean if it is sprinkled with baking

ent, who in turn became pre Now she is the president.

Mrs. Gildroy, as feminine and lovely a lady as ever went into a coal mine, said: "Regularly, I have the mine what they call 'rock-dusted.' That means taking the dust off the sides of the walls to clean up the place. More important, it removes the dust—the stuff that generates gas and causes explosions, Most of the time you could walk through the Bair-Collins mine in a white dress and

ome out fresh like a daisy."

Also Mayor and Grandmother

Mrs. Gildroy not only is the head niner in the town of Roundup, she also is the mayor—and a grand-

She has 50 fellows digging for bituminous coal in shifts—and they do a mighty fine job. The bring up between 600 and 700 tons a day. "I don't make but \$100 a month as mayor," she said. "But it's a lot of fun and the mine pays off pretty well. We have few labor roubles. I call all of the men by their front names and most of them call me Lillian. The fellows make from \$19 to \$24 a day, according to how long they work."
Friend of Wives

The lady operator, perhaps, got

Childbirth Expert

Balloon Didn't Work

The government once hired small boys to carry gas filled balloons along some of the buildings. On the balloons were painted pictures are playing to win or to help some out after getting your next card.

Wait until you have the advantage, ceive a doctor of philosophy and let them chase you.

If your hand is good enough to game, partly on your own temperating, you may still decided to drop out after getting your next card.

The answer to these questions and let them chase you.

If your hand is good enough to studied possums as an adjunct to his study of human development.

The animal is born almost as out after getting your next card.

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degree in embryology from the University of Texas in 1915.

soda, filled with water, and let soak for a few minutes before washing.

SAINT JO, Tex., Oct. 22— UP—The tollowing sign greet-ed customers at Saint Jo's First National Bank: "Please do not throw any was's paper, currency, silver, 'I Like Ike' buttons or AAA acreage allotment papers in the spittoon—the Janitor."

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Jones may not have as pretty a dress as Mrs. Smith, but "vested" there is no difference. The humblest deacon, fresh from seminary, is one with the highest salaried rector in "clerics" or vestments. Growing out of the Church of England in

1789 - headed by many of the same men who founded our country - the Episcopal church is a great and democratic institution of which we Episcopalians are humbly proud. We invite you to join with us in the worship The Episcopal Church of God in God's Holy Church.

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The Episcopal Men of Pampa

EPISCOPAL MEN OF PAMPA P. O. BOX 1439, PAMPA, TEXAS Send me my copy of "I Chose the Episcopal Church." I'll be interested to read it, Name Street and No.



SUPERSONIC SPEEDSTER-Sleek successor to the F-86 Sabrejet is the F-100 Super Sabre, the Air Force's first jet fighter to exceed the speed of sound in level flight. Now in production in Los Angeles, Calif., the F-100 is believed capable of approaching a speed of 800 miles an hour and has a combat radius of more than 500 miles. The new aircraft were considered by air officials to give the U.S. a commanding lead in the global race for jet supremacy.

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Judge Denies

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 —UP— State Rep. Harold Seay of Galveston Wednesday he would confer with Gov. Allan Shivers concerning the possible resignation of 56th District Judge C. G. Dibrell. Seay, waiting in the governor's conference room, said he would have no announcement to make

after seeing Shivers. The representative from Galveston said Dibrell was expected to resign because of ill health before he end of his present term.

Seay said three men were being mentioned as possible successors the Galveston jurist, He named County Judge Theo-dore Robinson, Assistant City At-

torney James Piperi and former state Senator William Stone as those most frequently mentioned. GALVESTON, Oct. 22 - UP-District Judge Charles G. Dibrell denied Wednesday he planned to resign in the immediate future and

said "any speculation on my re-tiring is premature." The 70-year-old judge said he was taking a vacation, his first in several years, and said that may have led to belief he planned

"I have no immediate plans to retire," he said. "I'm in excellent

Two REA Loans Approved WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 -UP-Loans of \$94,000 to the Lamb Couny Electric Cooperative, Little-field, Tex., and \$630,000 to Karnes Electric Cooperative, Karnes City, Tex., have been approved by the Rural Electrification Administra-

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At 2 p.m. today, Miss Foster was for reservations on an airline.

to appear on the WFAA-TV show, the Pampa party will stay at "The Guest Book," after which she was to be taken to the Magnolia building for interviews with ficials Thursday afternoon at the top petroleum executives of the Chamber of Commerce office, at which time she received instruc-

Ethel Merman Show, which she will attend. Attending this show with her will be her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lynde. Lynde is state difficulty of parade here.

Foster, "Miss Oil Prog-was winging her way to today to attend the State Institute.

Dallas today to attend the State
Fair, make radio and television appearances and attend an informal meeting with prominent oil executives.

Miss Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Foster, 711 N. Somerville, a member of the junior class of Pampa High School, was accompanied on the trip by her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Cap Jolly.

They left Pampa at 7:30 o'clock by automobile for Amarillo, where they boarded a Pioneer Airlines plane. They were scheduled to arrive in Dallas this afternoon at 12:45 o'clock.

At 2 p.m. today, Miss Foster was to appear on the WFAA-TV show,

outhwest.
On tonight's schedule was the tions regarding her schedule while



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Dr. Ford, a native of Monroe.
Ga., is the author of six books of sermons and has contributed articles to many denominations.

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Miss Clats Green 421 Years ticles to many denominational periodicals. He graduated from Wake recuperating satisfactorily from an Forest College in N. C. with a appendectomy performed at High-Magna Cum Laude degree and reland General Hospital Monday. ceived his theological training at For sale: pure-blooded Liewellyn

in North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Georgia. For six years, he has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of El Paso.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ward of Sul



Infant Son Dies Linda Sue Gooch, 2, daughter Here Early Today The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch, 1141 Dale Southard, 608 N. Wynne, died Methodist Church at 4:30 a.m. today in Highland Methodist Church at Hospital today at 8:30 a.m. fol-General Hospital.

ATTENDS FAIR - "Miss Oil Progress" was on her way to attend

the State Fair of Texas in Dallas today and was slated to make per-

sonal appearances on radio and television shows and to attend

the Ethel Merman show, Carol Foster is pictured above as she

studies her schedule for the trip prior to her departure, (See story,

Two-Year-Old Girl

Dies Here Today

Scout Trip Postponed

The Adobe Walls Council Ex. Home is handling arrangement plorer Scouts' Black Mesa jaunt, scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed till the following

The reason is the rains, Paul Officers Here Beisenherz council Scout executive, said this morning.

The installation of officers of er District of the Pampa Does organization is ternational.

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new, Guymon, Okla., North Plains scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Fred Cary, Charge Lay Leader District Scout executive, and learn-the Elks Lodge. The Santa Fe, of First Methodist Church, will ed there had been five inches of rain in the Scouts' bivouac area ceremony with the supreme depin the northwest corner of Okla-uty president of that city preside. Shamrock Girl Wins

clude Dorothy McConnell, Frankie SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss nita Suttle, Mimi Stone, Maxine aday Preparatory School in Dal-Mauldin, Esther Jorgenson, Hellas, has been awarded two high en Webb, Norma Suttle, Ida Kelhonors. At an impressive outdoor ler, Josephine Blinn, Mary Lind- ceremony, she was presented the

wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of Elks, All Elks and their wives are invited to the installated her to the office of treasurer tion ceremony.

revival services at the First Bap-Major Caylor is an operations of-tist Church. The revival will begin ficer in the Strategic Air Com-Sunday with services each morn-mand at Castle Air Force Base, ing at 10 and each evening at 7:30. Calif.



DR. RAY NICHOLS

Laymen's Day At

Ray Evans, Charles Cousins, Har Baby at 10:55 a.m.

Pallbearers will be observed old Wright, Roy Bourland, Bill Waters, Charles Thut and Ralph Thom He has been active in civic afters, Charlie Thut and Ralph Thom He has been active afters. lowing a year's illness.

She is survived by her parents; at 2:30 p.m. today in the Baby at 10:55 a.m.

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Garden of Fairview Cemetery with and Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Pampa; and her parental grandmother, Mrs. Jane Gooch, Harrison, Ark.

Funeral arrangements are pendivivors include grandparents, Mr. with the Duenkel-Carmichael

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White Deer Students

To Present Play

Water Deer - (Special) and Mr. and Mrs. William South-ard, El Monte, Calif.; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Hamrick, has been the teacher of the Huggins Bible Class of First Metho-Duenkel . Carmichael Funeral dist Church, Vernon, for a num-Home is handling arrangements, ber of years. Dr. Nichols is a former trustee of McMurry Col-

lege and received an honorary Doctor of Letters Degree from that institution some years ago. He is a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a form-The installation of officers of er District Governor of Rotary In-

Pampa women to be installed in Achievement Award

Densmore, Josephine Williams, Mary Kay Holmes of Shamrock, Mary Stafford, Marie Herring, Juasay, Freeda Edwards, Glennis Ow-ens, Gertrude Barber, Maysia Dee Hockaday Ring. The ring is the Howell, Evora Crawford. The Does is an organization of It is awarded on the basis of for the Fourth Form in student elections held last week. Read The News Classified Ads Mrs. W. F. Holmes of Shamrock.

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tka, and her sister, Mrs. Harold Lawley, all of Pampa. Bouquets of beautiful Dahlias \$1.50 up at Redman Dahlia Gar-dens 1008 W. Willes dens, 1025 W. Wilks, Ph. 457.* Maj, William R. Caylor, son of Mr and Mrs, Paul Caylor, Route Dr. W. Herschel Ford of El Paso 1, has returned to Merced, Calif., will visit Pampa this week to lead after spending a ten-day leave here.

Southwestern Baptist Seminary in bird dogs—one, two and three years Fort Worth.

He has held important pastorates 725 N. Wells after 5:30 p.m.*

Ross College, Alpine, became the parents of a girl Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Alpine. The baby, Cynthia Kay, is the granddaughter of Mrs. H. J. Frost, Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Franklin 915 E.

White Funeral Slated Saturday

within the next two weeks, it was stated today by Les-lie Hart, who will be general chair-Funeral services for Sherman man of the campaign, White, 55, of 610 N. Frost, have Hart, general manager of the been scheduled for 4 p.m. Satur-Panhandle Insurance agency here day in the Church of Christ, Har- and prominent civic leader, was named drive chairman Thursday vester and Mary Ellen. named drive chairman Thursday.
Former Gray County judge and by Dr. Douglas Nelson, chairman

one of the most prominent attor of the Gray County chapter of the neys in the Panhandle, Mr. White National Foundation for Infantile died Thursday morning in Highland Paralysis. General Hospital, following a heart In accepting the chairmanship, Hart said that every effort would

Officiating at the last rites will be made to make the drive a sucbe J. P. Crenshaw, Plainview, cess. "I have several people in mer pastor here, assisted by Dr. mind for the chairmanship of the Tom Johnston, pastor of the First various divisions of the campaign, Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-ery, announce the list of chairmen with-in the next two or three weeks."

A minute of silence was held Thursday noon at the meeting of with past drive chairmen in the the Pampa Lions Club in his memnext few days so "I will have a ory. Mr. White was a past presi- better knowledge of the job I am dent of the local club.

Pallbearers will be Jim White, about to undertake."



SPEAKER - William J. Byrd, manager of the Southwestern Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Dallas, will be the guest speaker at the annnal membership banquet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria, Some 425 persons, including about 100 from other towns in this area, will attend. Only 100 tickets to the banquet remain available.

Cicero Craig Rites Today In Wheeler WHEELER - (Special) - Fu-

neral services for Cicero Sylves-ter Craig, 63, of Wheeler, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Wheeler Methodist Church,

A painter and paper-hanger who had lived in Wheeler for the last 51 years, Mr. Craig died suddenly Wednesday night in Wheeler, fol-lowing his return from Amarillo's Veterans Hospital where he had

undergone surgery.

Officiating at the last rites was to be Rev. A. O. McBrayer, pastor, assisted by Joe Preston, min-ister of the Wheeler Church of

Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of the Kirk-Mason Funeral Home, Born March 26, 1890, near Vernon in Wilbarger County, Mr. Craig had been in ill health for the last

had been in ill health for the last few years.
Surviving are three daughters, Bernice Caldwell, Mobeetie, and Genice and Elice Craig, both of Wheeler; three brothers, W. M. and W. H. Craig, both of Miami, and F. B. Craig, Borger; a sister, Mrs. H. F. Stemper, Jacksboro; two half-brothers, T. T. Craig, Panhandle, and G. S. Craig; and two grandchildren. grandchildren,

Pallbearers were to be W. L. Jolly, Levi Reid, Archie Hibler, Clarence Robison, Fred Farmer and S. D. Steck.

Back To Church Day Set Sunday

Back To Church Month" movement here, assisted by other civic clubs and church officials, were

Boy Scouts will be walking along the east and west sidelines carrying placards urging fans to attend church this Sunday.

"Man has always been inspired to reform the world," the professor pointed out, "Hence, in the history of human thought, there

stated, adding "we are confident that the goal of 10,000 will be with the first "serious and challenge."

Read The News Classified Ads ing to Dr. Coffee, now a member

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953 **Professor Gives**

Thurs. or on Sun., afternoon, Aubrey Dick, at Dick's Pet Shop.

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M.A.L.C. Auxilary is having rummage sale at 318 S. Cuyler, Sat.

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"We are urging every resident of Pampa to attend the church of their choice this Sunday," Evans and that was where Mary came

And that was where Marx came with the first "serious and challenging attempt to lay down a work-able, realistic program," accord-

Miss Edrie Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen, and Miss Fay Trader, 318 Sunset Drive have returned from a week in Dallas where they attended the Texas State Fair.

Beautiful new 19 jewel, white gold safety band in original plastic case, cost \$185 will take \$135. See anytime Mon., Tues., or on Sun., afternoon, Aubrey Dick, at Dick's Pet Shop.

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He stated that he plans to meet

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"ROBIN HOOD," which will be presented here Tuesday, is portrayed above by Neil Hawkins. Lady Marion is played by Miss Joy Dickey, right. Both are students at Frank Phillips College in Borger. The performance is being brought to Pampa by the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

"Robin Hood" Will Be Presented Locally;

will be made Tuesday by players of Frank Phillips College. The Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor the afternoon and evening performance which will be held at the 7 miles of the play are Mrs. Willetta Olds of Pampa and Mrs. Loma Salt Stops Stains Williams with gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Grady Burnett, Floyd Pyeatt, Leroy McDaniels, J. D. Carr, and the looked for a while as if it was going to be as universally worn by men as garters. Haven't seen any Homburgs are many Homburgs are many Homburgs are many Homburgs are many Homburgs.

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duction of "Robin Hood." On e back drop, four wings and a borter will feature a woodland scene to Borger and Frank Phillips Coldeep in Sherwood Forest. In con-lege she taught in Pampa and discontinuous about it last trast to this woodland scene, the rected the Pampa Federated Club spring. other set will be laid in the square Chorus. Nottingham Town, where the The FP

Business Men's Assurance Company Life, Health, Hospitalization Educational Annuity

Mrs. J. Ray Martin

Francis, Bob Miller, Delton Sanders, Jack Vaughn, Jim Roming, Floyd Watson, Roy Taylor, and Miss Melonie Jean Tipps.

The next meeting will be held Good Ideas Are Put Away For Rainy Days

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 23—UP—One day it seems like a good idea, and the next week it's been tucked away in a drawer and forgotten.

cipes that never got filed in the Mrs. Floyd Watson.

Jaycee-Ettes Are

All-Day Meeting

Jaycee-Ettes were entertained with a covered-dish luncheon re-

cently in the home of Mrs. Art Aftergut. Co-hostesses were Mmes.

Creel Grady, Rusty Ward and Tom Tipps.
The all-day meeting began at 10:30. During the business meet-

ing plans were made to hold a rummage sale. Proceeds for this

sale will go to the United Fund.
During the afternoon wahoo was

Attending were Mmes, Elmer

played.

Entertained At

The French were going to start shipping all kinds of inexpensive Mrs. Joe Evons Is clothes over here too, so every closet could have a Paris label. Honored At Shower

will sponsor the afternoon and evening performance which will be held at the Junior High School Auditorium at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Association of University Women V. A. Miculka and Mrs. Loma seen any Homough Church recently.

Groom Harrison. Mrs. Miculka, church recently.

I wonder how many pounds the partment has her Masters Degree, with speech major, from North-has lost since last year and weth with speech major, from North-has lost since last year and weth last year year year year year year year.

Special scenery has been bought western University in Chicago. er the Army ever got that new of-by Frank Phillips for their pro- Mrs. Loma Groom Harrison has a ficial marching song?

RAIN CHAPS? milkmaids sing and dance. A shoot- sented other plays in past years ment have crossed the office desk towns in this area. This is their should know how to save our mon-Designers of the scenery are first appearance in Pampa. Tickets ey, curl our hair, make clothes for for afternoon and evening perform, our children and be the life of the tity ances may be bought at the door. party. There was one, I recall, on tion." I wonder if the author has

Clothespins which have been boiled in salt brine will be toughened against splitting and will not pile that list-if I don't forget about freeze to wet clothes on the line, it.



PEO CHAPTER ENTERTAINS — Misses Judy Nance, Adalaide Skelly, June Montgomery, Ramona Meadows, Barbara Edwards and Evelyn Milam, left to right, were among the guests entertained with a party given Thursday afternoon by members of the CH Chapter of PEO. An autumn theme was carried out in the decorations.

The desk is full of them, and so Fidelis Class is the attic. Maybe it's last year's diet or the crocheted lace table-cloth that never got any bigger Has Breakfast

Some day I'm going to compile a list of big projects that disappear into some body's file cabinet, just to make us feel better about things like unfinished needlepoint and recipes that never got filed in the some body's file cabinet. Lamon Stovall, 1825 Christine. Hostesses were Mrs. Stovall and creek that never got filed in the some body's file cabinet. Lamon Stovall, 1825 Christine. Hostesses were Mrs. Stovall and creek filed in the some of the teacher, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, president, conducted the business meeting during which one permanent resignation and one tentality resignate. Betaletic resignate in the Pantality resignate resignate

gowns.

I wonder if teenagers are any better fed than they were a year ago? Remember that nationwide survey conducted by a big company on our eating habits? It caused quite a fuss at the time; since teenagers were reported generally underfed.

Refreshments were served to recently with Mrs. I. E. Jackson D. V. Biggers, Gene Gaston, David assisting as hostess. The honoree Grayson Jimmy Haught, Huelyn Laycock, Bert Isbell, Alvin Smith, Jo Hy-Smith, and Misses Clauda living room into the bedroom, and found there a baby bed trimmed in blue with pink bows and filled with gifts.

Refreshments were served to when fruit juice is spilled on table living room at

Clubs Have Meeting CANADIAN - (Special) - Hemphill County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met in the Demonstrator's office at the court house with four clubs represented recent-

Mrs. Lee Kiker, chairman of the all kinds of evergreens and coring match also takes place during to packed houses in surrounding the past year that it seems we all sage materials could be secured through the clubs of the county at reduced prices by ordering in quan-

"How To Carry on a Conversa-tion." I wonder if the author has A new club, Booster Station Club, Mrs. Walter Killebrew was elec

was reported for the county. Members present were Mmes. Ben Helton, M. H. Smith Jr., Doyle Standlee, Otis Cook, Walter Killebrew, W. A. Merrell, Lee Kiker, Jake Ramp, and Ruby Campbell the Hemphill County Home Dem onstration Agent.

Mrs. Baten Is Hostess To Lottie Moon Circle

WHITE DEER - (Special) -The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society met recent y in the home of Mrs. W. Baten. Mrs. C. R. Pickens opened the program with prayer. Bible study from the Old Testament was held. Mrs. T. G. Brewton dismissed with prayer.

Present were Mmes, Jessie M. Pearston, J. D. Edgar, Frank Evans, T G. Brewton, C. R. Pickens, Neal Edwards and the hostess, Mrs. Baten,

Trinity Baptist WMU Meets For Study

The Women's Missionary Society of the Trinity Baptist Church met recently for mission study. Mrs. B. Evans, president, had charge of the session, Mrs. W. F. Slaten brought the devotional. Mrs. L. P. Fort, mission study

chairman, taught a book, "Texas WMU Year Book' Members present were Mmes. B. Evans, Slaten, Dow Flippin, Collins, Webb, A. D. Nunn, Orville Heiskell, L. P. Fort, J. E. Willis, Geroge Moore and Anna Bryant.

Pauline Cantrell Is Hostess At Party

WHITE DEER - (Special) Pauline Cantrell was hostess to a slumber party recently. Those present were Sharon Dickens, Patsy Smith Ruth Smith, Shirley Smith, Jo Larned, Naomi Hill, Frances Cantrell, Lynette Powers, Joyce Roles, Betty Freeman and Patricia Hendricks.

Manners Make Friends Whenever you greet an acquain-

if possible. It is much more flat-tering to have the person you met at a party last week say the next time you meet: "Hello, Jim" than just "Hello, how are you?" And there's another factor involved. It's easier to remember a name-if you use it when you have a

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Venado Blanco Club Rebekah Lodge Holds Meets In Marx Home Session In 100F Hall

like unfinished needlepoint and recipes that never got filed in the card box.

DRESS SIZES?

I wonder what ever happened to the government's project to change dress sizes, for instance? Remember how the Commerce Department went to all that trouble to work out tables so we'd buy dresses by the size of our hips, bust and height? That was early last spring. It must be buried among the antimage and Stovall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Georgie Johnson, Greta Specht, Vivian Ward, Mildred Pierce, Mildred McCollum, Pauline Carlson, Frances dress, for instance? Remember how the Commerce Department resignation and one tentative resignation on the matter will be held at the next meeting. An affirmative vote carried which will enable the group to choose a planned course of study. Names drawn at a previous meeting will be used as support in the Lodge Hall on Monday.

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Program leader of the evening was Mrs. J. A. Barnett, who with Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Thielman, of Decatur College, Ga., made an McBride Clinic at Oklahoma City, at the Lodge Hall on Oct. 31.

But the garment district of Paris never quite managed to compete with our own Seventh Avenue. At least, I could mention one familiar closet that has NO Paris-labelled control of the first of the first point of the trip visited. Among the places ford, Willis Denham, Delmar Sims, described were Scotland, New foundland, Ireland, Italy, England, oring Mrs. Joe Evans was held in the home of Mrs. Sam Watters close that has NO Paris-labelled recently with Mrs. I. E. Jackson D. V. Biggers, Gene Gaston, David Dickinson, Kenneth Tietz, Ruth

WHITE DEER — (Special) — SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Velma Marx and Miss Marion Rebekah Lodge held a regularly

of Decatur College, Ga., made an extensive trip abroad during the extensive trip abroad during the summer. Mrs. Barnett spoke informally on the many countries the trip visited. Among the places described were Scotland New-ford, Willis Denham, Delmar Sims,

Dickinson, Kenneth Tietz, Ruth Herd, Wayne Davidson, Miles Estes, Fred Genett, Fred Ander-son, George Allen, Lawrence Young, John Nichols; Miss Addie Fern Lick and Messrs, C. M. Estes, Dave Dickinson, Crawford and Fred Genett.

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First Baptist Women's Missionary Union Circles Meet For Bibly Study

the meeting with prayer,

Darlene Elliott Circle of the First
Baptist Church Women's Mission ary Union met is home of Mrs.
C. W. Dalton, 518 Somerville, recently.

Mrs. H. H. Brandon opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. N. B
Ellis taught the mission lesson, "The West Is Big" She also closed the meeting with prayer.

Present were Mmes. Hugh Ellis, E. L. Glenn, L. H. Green, Charles Miller, N. B. Ellis, Lewis Howard, C. L. McKinney, J. H. Richie, C. W. Dalton and James Hopkins.

Mrs. Roy B. Hodges and Mrs. R. T. Eudaley visited the meeting.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 615 N. Somerville.

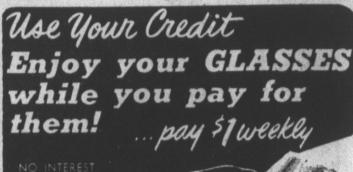
Geraldine Lawton Circle of the McZie Mae Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of The First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Huckins recently for Bible study.

Mrs. T. A. Ingram, circle chairman, called the meeting to order and gave the devotional.

Mrs. L. F. Karlin gave the invocation. Kezzie Mae Circle

Geraldine Lawton Circle of the cation. First Baptist WMU met recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Mullins, 437 Dwight. Mrs. J. L. Burba opened the meeting with prayer.

The WMU watchword was given following the prayer, Mrs. Parker ins and L. F. Karlin.





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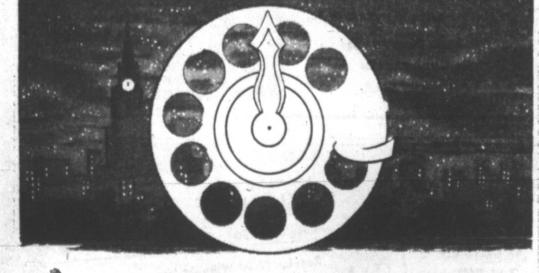
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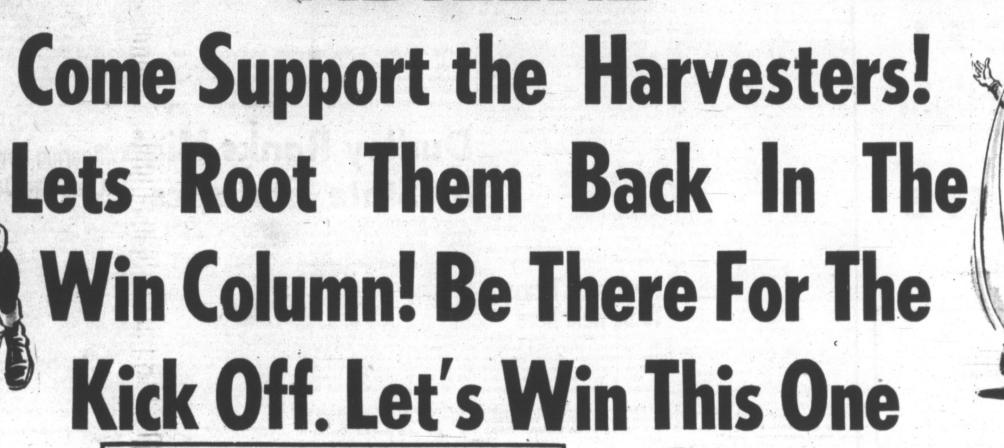
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The Lefors Pirates will take the handle, Jerry Herring will take field against the Panhandle Pan- over Earhart's end position. thers in their worst physical shape Bill McCarley will replace Rowe

Quarterback Eddie Clemmons, Brister will start at Cox's guard will be fighting every inch of the guard Kenneth Cox and wingback position Johnny Rowe will miss tonight's The Pirates are returning to acctash due to injuries or illness. week. Tonight's game will be a

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Clemmons is suffering from two 1-A affair, eracked ribs and strained muscles. Two other games are on tap in Rowe is out for the season with 1-A action, Canadian plays hosts last week when they lost a Phillip Earhart will move over to White Deer in other 1-A tilts.

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Eagles Favored In Vital 1-4A Clash

Pampa News Sports Editor

Two teams striving to keep in the title chase in the rugged District 1-AAAA race, Abilene's Eagles and Pampa's Harvesters, will clash tonight at Harvester Stadium with a crowd of about 7,500 expected to

Heavy rains Thursday left the Harvester Stadium turf in a soggy condition and if no sunshine prevails today, then tonight's game may well turn into a mud battle Just which team will benefit the most by the muddy field is un-

known. Both teams own a strong running game, The Harvesters have taken to the air lanes more this season and it could be the Harvesters will be stowed on a wet field.

But, regardless of the situation and either Hugh Braly or Freddy both the Harvesters and Eagles way to keep their chances alive Pampa for the title in this horrid 1-AAAA

Both Abilene and the Harves-ters suffered their first loss of the season last week. The Eagles fumbled their chances for victory away to McLean and Memphis journeys breaker to Odessa, 19-14 The flock led the Broncs until the final three minutes when the Odessans pushed across their winning marker. While coach Chuck Moser's Ea-

gles were losing to Odessa, the vester ground gainer, both for dis-Harvesters were dropping a scoring trict play and for the full season, debacle at San Angelo, 38-34. It Dudley ranks third in the district was the major surprise of the year as the fired-up Bobcats scored

Shakeup In PHS Backfield the winning touchdown in the fi- Dudley will not be in top shape 45 seconds of play.

night's conflict. There is no direct comparison the starting lineup. between the Harvesters and Abi- There has been a slight shakeup

the Harvester forward wall. The Wright at quarterback round out Abilene up-front men average 182 the starting Harvester secondary. pounds per man to 174 for the Harvesters. However, it's from tackle to tackle where the Eagle Harvesters will have a slight edge in weight advantage prevails. The five middle men in the Eagle line averaged in the backfield. The Harvester secondary quartet averaged in the middle men in the Eagle line averaged in the backfield. The Harvester secondary quartet averaged in the backfield in the backfield in the backfield. erage 192 pounds per man to 181 erages 167 pounds for the middle men in the Harves-165 for the Eagles. ter line.

The Eagles have been rated by role tonight. They have been giv-many experts as having the finest en the nod by most experts around line in 1-AAAA and possibly for the the state, entire state. The Warbirds are second only to Odessa in total de-fense but the Eagles top the district in rushing defense. Abilone has given up only 250 yards rush Panhandle Tourney

Since the Harvesiers' main offensive weapon is in the running department, the PHSians are in tonight's the Panhandle Men's Golf Associa-

-2 in the district race in the running game. The Eagles have gain-615 yards rushing in their two 1-AAAA games to date while the Harvesters have rolled up 544 yards

The Eagles are first in total of-

fourth.

Abilene has the leading ball carrier in the district race thus far in the person of Ronnie McDearyards in the first two district lowing Sunday.
games. He ran up 124 yards
against a good Odessa line last who would like to

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Austin EP Big Spring Paschal FW Amarillo San Angelo

ABILENE Highland Park Breckenridge Ed Dudley is the leading Har-

tonight, however. He has missed So, both the Eagles and Harves- the last two Harvester workouts beters will be on the rebound in to- cause of illness. But he will be in uniform tonight and is listed on

lenians. They have not met a com- in the Harvester backfield for tonon opponent this season, night's game. Bobby Wilhelm will welght Edge to Eagles start at fullback with Harold Lew-Abilene will hold a decided is moving from his FB spot to right night's game. Bobby Wilhelm will weight advantage in the line over half. Dudley at left half and J. N.

Abilene will rule the favorites

tion tournament slated for the Larry George of Crozier Tech was rank in the state:

Pampa Country Club Sunday will idle while Walt Fondren of Houston

LEADING BA go ahead as scheduled, host pro Lamar moved from fifth to fourth. Johnny Austin revealed this morn- He has 560 yards and a 7.7 read-

"Unless it rains some more be. The fight for the pass receiving tween now and Sunday, the tourney leadership continued to be the hot-will go on as scheduled," Austin test race with Robert Groom of aid.
"If it does rain some mere, the third to first to nose out last week's

fense while the Harvesters rank tourney may be postponed a couple leader, Sonny McLaughlin of Odesfourth.

who would like to play in the Pan- department over second place Carl

handle tourney event Sunday to Schlemeyer of Odessa. Dube hit on either call him or sign up at the 18 of 32 passes for 225 yards last pro shop, Players are also reminded that even if they aren't chosen of 71 out of 128 for 888 yards and on a team, there will still be something to shoot for at the club a .555 average. Sunday,
A "ball sweepstakes" tourney .597, but Harry Taylor of Fort

players Sunday, Several players have already

signed up here but Austin urges all others who wish to play Sunday 720 yards while Taylor's aerials have been good for 578 yagds.

Ed Dudley, Pampa's fine back, still leads in punting with a 43.5 average on 19 kicks. Dudley is also

Reaper Game Is Postponed, Rain The scheduled game between the

In team offense, Corpus Christi in the nation, while Michigan State, Elizabeth Nixson of Amarillo yes-Ray, Houston Lamar and Midland rated second in the country, was a remained in that order. Ray's 445.0 14 points favorite over Purdue.

Dudley Ranks High State Statistics FORT WORTH, Oct. 23-Curtis average dropped to 380.8 last week

LINE CRASHER - Jim Millerman, hard running Abilene Eagle

back, above, will be in the starting backfield tonight when the

Eagles meet the Fighting Harvesters at Harvester Stadium, The

junior halfback scored one of the two touchdowns for the Eagles

(Abilene Reporter-News Photo)

Reeves, Wichita Falls' 152-pound while Lamar's reading is 372.2 and tailback, strengthened his ball car- Midland's 355.2.

rying lead last week by gaining In defense, Waco took over first 221 yards against Poly to give him from Corpus Christi Miller which 864 for the season, 4A state statistics released Thursday revealed. Tommy Hall of Dallas Woodrow are idle this week. Miller has per-Wilson moved into second place mitted 158.6. Houston Lamar by picking up 133 yards last week third giving up 171.0. against North Dallas. He now has The following includes the lead against north place and department, plus players. against North Dallas. He now has The f 618 yards and a 5.2 average. Re- in each District

eve's average is 6.4. Third-place LEADING BALL CARRIERS lyer, School C Ng Reeves, Wichita Falls 135 864

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Crow, Paschal 14

Oliver, Abilene 7

Hartsfield, Lubbock 1

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Obromley, Odessa REC

Schlemeyer has the best average,

Worth Poly, who is third, has a Irish, Spartans El Paso Bowie a .590 mark. Shhlemeyer passes have accounted for Favored To Win

score victories Saturday over mafifth in rushing with 532 yards on 65 carries for an 8.2 average and is fourth in pass receiving with 5 catches for 239 yards, three touchdowns and a 47.8 average per choice to drop Georgia Tech, ranked as the fourth learning to the court of the court of the college heap. ranked as the fourth leads

The Pampa Baily News,

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa Daily News Sparts Editor

Broncs Chosen To Win In PBY Corner NOT ONLY DID THE BOTTOM tainly no exception. Three of the

Just as our average was beginning to climb for the year, it suddenly took a nose dive. We cast

season's average exactly 11 percentage points from 81.6 to 70.6.

It could be that our crystal loss to San Angelo. Abilene, while ball is out of whack again. The they weren't supposed to beat Odes-repair bill on it is just too much sa, will also be on the rebound so we'll have to take another chance from their defeat at the hands of with it. If it doesn't do any better the highly touted Broncs, this week, then we'll throw it away Both teams know they must win

o Major Hoople perfect score on last week's card, sure who will benefit by the muddy hitting Texas A&M's 20-7 win condition.

As the season progresses, this Harvesters. football guessing game becomes more difficult. This week is cer-

Rearing Pond In **Canadian Damaged**

state Fish and Game Department was damaged by flood following the rain of cloudburst proportions that fell in that area last week.

This is the lake sometimes are ferred to as the Parkers of the sandies win this one, our Crystal Ball tells us the Sandies can't do it.

Odessa 26, Amazin. about a half mile upstream from ake Marvin, near the permanent Boy Scout camp, and erroneously reported as having been washed

the spillway Thursday morning, but prompt action on the part of Captain P. D. Moseley held the damage to a minimum and no doubt saved the dam from washing

Austin by telephone and rushed a Canyon at Shamrock. Our forecasts operated by E. E. Steph- on these games are: enson, to the scene to cut an auxiliary spillway. This, together with the opening

the water level in the lake about four feet and will make a permanent repair possible.

Grid Scores

Harvesters, Westerners, Bobcats,

fall out for the Fighting Harves-ters last week, the bottom fell out 1-AAAA could go either way. San on our grid prognosticating game, Angelo seems to be the only cer-too. tain winner. It meets Borger.

our lot on 22 games last week, getting only 12 right, eight misses and two ties. This dropped our game.

Possibly toughest of the three to pick is the Harvester-Abilene game.

and turn our prognosticating over to stay in the running for the 1-AAAA title. The mud may play We did come through with a an important factor but we're not Most of the sports scribes around

our third perfect prediction of the the state are picking Abilene to win. But we're sticking by the Pampa 27, Abilene 20.

Odessa at Amarillo could cer-

tainly go either way. The Sandies are primed for the Odessans. If Amarillo wins, it'll make it a better race in this tough district. The standings would be thrown into possible 4-way tie for first place

too much trouble with Midland but the Bulldogs could upset the apple-cart. Midland defeated San Angelo rather handily but they're playing Lubbock this week Lubbock 20, Midland 7,

In the other 1-4A game, there's only one way you can go. San Angelo 27, Borger 7.

Several good games are on tap Moseley obtained authority from the Fish and Game Department in Deer, McLean at Canadian and

Memphis 19, White Deer 14. Lefors 13, Panhandle 6. McLean 20, Canadian 7. Shamrock 19, Canyon 13.

college slate this week is nent repair possible.

Apparently no damage has occurred to any of the Boy Scout property.

tough as usaul, especially in the Southwest Conference. Any week in the SWC is tough for the "Crystal Ball" gazers.

At any rate, here is the way we

see 'em Baylor 21. Texas A&M 14. Rice 14, Texas 13. SMU 27, Kansas 7.

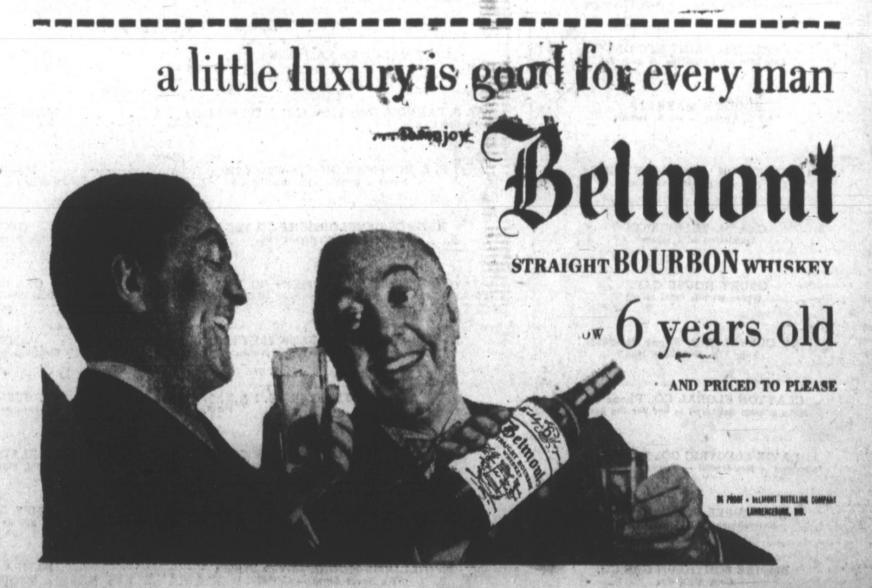
TCU 13, Penn State 7. Mississippi 14, Arkansas 8 Elsewhere on the college front,

Oklahoma 28, Colorado 7. Oklahoma A&M 19, Detroit Yale 13, Colgate 0. Notre Dame 14, Georgia Tech 7, California 20, Southern California Hardin-Simmons 14, West Texas

Houston 20, Arizona State (Tem-

Cornell 34, Princeton 7, Wichita 14, Kansas State 12. Slippery Rock 13, Shippensberg

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Don January, Dallas, vs. Jack Harden, El Paso. Buster Reed, Fort Hood, vs. Bill Trombley, Dallas.
Don Addington, Dallas, va. Abe Beckman, Midland

Billy Erfurth, Lubbock, vs. Tom-my Bolt, Houston. Wesley Ellis, San Antonio, vs. Recent transactions involving personnel of West Texas-New Mexico clubs include:

Recent transactions involving perDavid (Spec) Goldman, Dallas,
vs. Warren Smith, San Antonio,
Floyd Addirector Floyd Addington, Dallas, vs. Jackson Bradley, Houston,

Jimmy Connolly, Austin, vs. Jack

vision cameras will pick up highlights of these games:

Cornell at Princeton in an important Ivy League tussle, Indiana
at Iowa in a Big Ten meeting,
Syracuse at Illinois in a major in
tersectional battle, and Mississippi
at Arkansas in another intersectional contest.

Only the Beginning
But, as the old showboat captain used to say, that's only the
beginning, folks.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame and
Georgia Tech both are reported near full strength for their titanic
meeting at South Bend. The topranked Irish, favored by seven
points, will be missing only reserve fullback John Gaffney, out
with a pulled leg muscle, while
Tech still is without first string
tackle Roger Frey, who has missed
the last three games.

Oct. 13 — Lorenso Joe Hinchman, contract assigned outright to
League; William L. Guice, contract
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G. Lemmel, contract assigned outright to Des Moines
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Gafford and Todd, Goldman and
Cherry vs. Harden and Beckman,
Vossler and Jennings vs. Bolt and
Martin, Don and Floyd Addington
vs. W. Smith and Bradley, Erfurth
and Ellis vs. Schneider and Trombley and Connolly and Mosel vs.

Stan Mosel, San Antonio, vs. Sam
Schneider, Houston,
In Saturday's doubles it will be
Maxwell and January vs. Hawkins
and Nelson, Conrad and Reed vs.
Gafford and Todd, Goldman and
Cherry vs. Harden and Beckman,
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Oct. 14 — Herbert H. Simpson,
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Oct. 15 — Theodore G. Pawalet

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Should Have Been Good CHARLESTON, W.Va., Oct. 23-UP-Charleston Gazette photogra pher Frank Wilkin was told to go

Cream Doesn't Water

You Be The Quarterback By WARREN GAER

In College Ranks Saturday

Georgia Tech rates as the main Pacific. course on college football's week-end menu, but several other side There are only two major games

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ma of four games will be offered
in place of the NCAA "Game of the
sity hosts Lehigh in another night

Oct. 1 — Donald R. Lauters, Correct Smith, Amarillo,
Smith, Amarillo,
Pacific Coast League,
Oct. 13 — Lorenso Joe HinchSchneider, Houst

game victory streak on the line against Georgia Tech, and the statistics appear to back them up. The Southern California knock heads on Engineers, rated fourth in the nation, have yielded an average of the Irish "a rough afternoon" ally. Oct. 15 — L. W. Woolbright, Jr., reinstated from temporarily inactive list. in a major Southwest Conference only 181.2 yards per game and a cot. 7—Forrest E. Kennedy contussie, while Michigan and Minnetotal of only 23 points thus far tract assigned outright to Oklahoma pictures. While driving around contusting the contract assigned outright to Oklahoma pictures. sota get together in their annual this season.

hard-luck Villanova will be at Ken-tucky, Penn State at Texas Chris-weekend, But the battle for the

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 —UP—The tian, Southern Methodist at Kansas meeting between Notre Dame and Marquette at College of the

dishes should prove appetizing to on Friday night's schedule, but one the nation's fens.

For the television audience, at least, a hectic afternoon is antic-third in the nation this week, were

eginning, folks.

Michigan State will place its 28- ed the Irish "a rough afternoon"

other intersectional games, wrap up the Big Ten championship City Club of Texas League.

UMPIRES weekend. But the battle for the Pacific Coast Conference title and its accompanying Rose Bowl berth remains wide open.

UMPIRES

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Oct. 2 — Warren Helkie, contract When powdered sugar is used inobtained from Longhorn League, stead of granulated to sweeten whipped cream, the cream doesn't outright and unconditionally.

Player Deals

ALBUQUERQUE
Oct. 1 — Donald R. Lauters, con-

Oct 16 — Theodore G. Pawelek, J. Smith and Bobby Morris, Dal-

sota get together in their annual this season.

"Little Brown Jug" game at MinnMichigan State, favored by 14
Oct. 13 — James D. Stokes, conin crashed into another automopoints over Purdue, can just about tract assigned outright to Oklahoma bile.



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Deer Collides With Car Near Canadian

CANADIAN, Oct. 28 - (Special) R. H. Derby, manager of the Best Way Grocery, feels that he narrowly missed being bagged by

a deer Saturday evening.
The Derbys had started to Anthony, Kans. about 6:30 p.m. the twilight time "when you don't know off." They were only about two miles northeast of Canadian when a big doe suddenly appeared on the pavement. Derby applied his brakes and attempted to miss the deer but it struck the left front of the car with such force that it crumpled the headlight and fen-der "about eighty dollars worth." The doe was killed instantly.

Derby returned to Canadian for an emergency repair and to report the mishap to the game wardens before continuing on his trip. Captain P. D. Moseley of the Game Department investigated and found the deer too badly manglad to be dressed for meat. He stated that the Game Department gives the meat of accidentally killed game animals to charitable institutions if they can be processed promptly and properly. Moseley estimated weight of the deer at 120 pounds.

Grid Sweetheart to Be Crowned LOHN, Tex., Oct. 23 —UP—The sweetheart of the Lohn football team was to be crowned Friday at the Lohn . Millersview game, Her identity was not to be revealed until game time,

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World Christians

As we have attempted to point out here from time to time, the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S. A. is not an organization to give up easily anything that the leftist leaders have hopes of achieving.

Thus, the four day National Study Conference on the Churches and World Order (capital letters by the councit) set for Oct. 27 in Cleveland ought to be of the greatest interest to local residents concerned with the propaganda activities of this organization.

For instance, the very theme of the conference ought to give pause to those who are concerned with the future of the nation. It is "The Christian Faith and International Responsibility."

Speaker for the subject on the topic of "The United States and the United Nations" will be Mrs. Edith Spurlock Sampson, Chicago attorney and chairman of the International relations committee of the National Council of Negro Women, a member of the Episcopal church. Politically Mrs. Sampson is a supporter of the New Deal program, having been named an alternate to the United States delegation to the United Nations by President Truman in 1950. She was a supporter of Adlai Stevenson in the presidential campaign and has spoken in Illinois in support of a FEPC measure which failed of enact-

Speaking on "The United States and Foreign Economic Policy" will be Prof. William L. Thorp, Amherst, Mass., former Assistant Secretary of State of Economic Affairs. He is a layman in the Congregational church.

Another speaker will be Dr. Frank P. Graham, representative in India and Pakistan and former U. S. Senator from North Carolina and former president of the University of North Carolina. He is a Presbyterian.

Having had the background developed by these and other speakers, the conference then will be topped off by speeches from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will address the conference on the United States and the United Nations and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington, D. C., whose topic is not yet announced.

Sounds like quite a line-up doesn't it? When we remember that the first such conference, in 1941, was under the leadership of John Foster Dulles, now U. S. Secretary of State, it is little wonder that the conference and its speakers will be going left oblique most of the time. After due consideration of all of the topics on the program the conference undoubtedly will come up with some dandy resolutions and these resolutions will be shoved under the noses of the politicians in Washington and elsewhere with the warning that the National Council represents" more than 35,000,000 "Christian Ameri-

What you won't find at the four-day conference in Cleveland is a speaker presenting the opposing viewpoint to those who would take American sovereignty away from us. Those who question the value of the United Nations as "an instrument for peace" or for any purpose other than to provide Soviet Russia with a sounding board and an excellent espionage center will not be heard at the conference. None of the speakers will sound off for traditional American liberties and freedoms; all will favor in some form or other, the use of force to obtain the ends that they feel should be obtained.

And the attempt to dodge this truth by stating that the participants "speak only for themselves;" is sheer nonsense, as both Mrs. Roosevelt and Bishop Oxnam know, or they wouldn't be on the program.

We'll be watching with interest the events and statements coming out of Cleveland starting Oct. 27.

The Right To Work

Fourteen states have passed right-to-work bills, Alabama being the latest. These bills vary in details, but all of them provide, as the Los Angeles Times expressed it, "that no worker may be denied employment or discriminated against because he is or is not a member of a union. The right to join a union is thus protected, and the corollary right not to join is also protected."

Both of these rights are vitally important to free labor, union or nonunion. Under the closed shop or the union shop, the individual is powerless — if he is to hold his job and support his family he must stay in the union and pay it dues whether he wants to or not, and regardless of what he may think of the caliber and policies of union officials. Under the right-to-work idea on the other hand, where union membership is voluntary, union officials must please their members and give good service if they are to maintain the organization and hold their

In signing Alabama's bill, Governor Persons pointed out that there are many national and regional organizations which have performed signal service for veterans, farmers, business groups, and others — and that in no case is membership compulsory. Then he said, "In my opinion, all of our labor unions will be far stronger and the members in them will have a far greater interest and respect in the organizations if membership can be shown to be desirable and they are not forced to join. In short, both fundamental individual rights and the cause of sound unionism itself are given basic protection in the right-to-work bill.





The Nation's Press

AMERICANS ARE DIFFERENT (Christian Economics)

V. ORVAL WATTS, PH.D. As a youngstter I thought all "Chinamen" looked pretty much

Then one Sunday, when I was about 16, I answered a call for volunteers to teach Chinese boys and men to read and speak English, and soon I learned to know and like the students assigned to me. Of course, I quickly found out that the Chinese differ among themselves as we of the West do. So, to the untrained eye or cas-

ual glance a rhinestone may look like a diamond, an eel like a snake, or a moth like a butterfly. This comes to mind now when

I hear someone say that we Americans are all alike, or that we are more standardized than other peoples in manners, ideas and interests, such as our supposed "dollar

Usually those who voice this opinion "explain" our supposed uniformities in terms of our industrialism or busness enterprise, and they imply that this may be too high a price to pay for in-

dustrial progress or capitalism. Now it is true that we Americans have enough in common to make us a nation. Freedom to go to work where we please within our borders, and freedom of communication, make us more alike in some ways than, say, 160,000,-000 persons making up half a dozen different nations in the enter of Europe.

One Nation, Indivisible" Most of us speak English (or American). Most of our publications feature American news, and our schools stress American geography, history and civics. We have certain national sports, like baseball and bowling. Most of us have similar styles of dress, though colors and many different styles for different occasions and sea-

Such similarities go with national unity, and the progress of industry promotes both the uniformity and the unity as it gives us more means for travel and communications, like cars, railways, and planes, telephones, radios, and television.

We should also consider that much of our growth was planned, like our decimal system of coinage and the laying out of streets in many towns and cities. Salt Lake City is an outstanding example. It is one of America's finest cities, but anyone who prizes

variety for its own sake may complain about its uniformly wide streets, laid out on the square, numbered and lettered so that a newcomer can soon find his way in it almost as easily as a longtime resident.

It seems to be, however, that such uniformities are advantages arising from widespread freedom and some intelligent planning over a wide area and among a large

Apart from this, I find that communities in six states that was home to me for more than a few months has its own distinctive place in my memory.

At first, as I came to a new place. I saw only a few details or features that might not be at all important-green lawns or brown prairie, lakes or hills, broad streets or narrow ones. But as I came to know the people and their organizations I found that every community had its own pecularities, as did every person and family. Wealth Increases Problems

The visitor from another country often notices especially that nearly every American family has a car, and that most of these cars are of a dozen or so brands or models. But how important is the fact that a dozen companies made most of the millions of cars on our roads, with only a few hundred different models? Is it relatively more important than the fact that two writers use the same make of pen (or typewriter), or that most

Chinese have "Oriental eyes"? True use of automobiles gives the users common terms and experiences that distinguish them from non-users. Use of typewriters does the same thing. But far more important, use of the automobile opens a huge new field of opportunities and problems. As we explore this realm and learn to live in it, we become more different from one another, not more

alike. Anyone who doubts this should quiz a few teen-agers about their car problems. He will soon find that the automobile gives rise to a host of moral and economic problems for which there are as many different solutions as there are persons and families.

For many, the car is a dead weight of extravagance, debt worry and conflict, perhaps an instrument of ruin and death. For others the car makes possible increased efficiency, a wider range of service, and a higher development of mind and character.

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REG MANNING

Hank Finds Himself Up To His Adam's Apple Doing Contests

By HENRY McLEMORE lished in another week or two, but The Institute of Humanics of the deadline on the Institute of Colorado Springs has offered \$1000 Humanics contest is November 1st, for the most novel suggestion as so that one will have to be taken dent writes that her five-yearto how to spend \$1000 care of right away. As far as I am concerned, the Just what would be a novel way

Institute's offer could not come to spend a grand - a way that at a worse time. I am up to my would stamp the spender as a rug-Adam's apple in contests at the ged individualist first class? moment.

A seven-passenger sedan with stained glass windows goes to the contestant who comes up with the best sentence, and the runner-up gets a canoe trip to Haiti through the Panama Canal all averages of the country deciming a Russian magazine not too Obviously, the physician on the

The jingle goes: And with my gal I'm off the Rockefeller.

beam,

And then I'm. . In addition to these, I'm trying fare, what'll she do? to find faces hidden in a landscape conductor a \$1,000,000 bill? Or a tions of the tonsils with an inof trees and clouds; make 275 stack of securities this high? If creased likelihood of developing He then said that words out of the word jump, (I you have ever given a bus conduchave only 143, so far); and identi- tor so much as a five dollar bill, fy famous persons from photo- you know the troubles and hard- difficult to treat later on, graphs taken when the famous ships that await Bobo. That poor REASONS PRO AND CON folk were aged six months and girl is going to get more than her

wearing sunbonnets.

These would all have been fin-words.

MOPSY



A fellow became very ill and was rushed to the hospital, Next day soothed, "you just don't worry about a thing. Everyone down at the office is going to pitch in and do your workas soon as we can figure out what you've been doing."

Daughter - Father, why was Adam made first? Father - To give him a chance to say a few words.

The young naval rating, carrying a bucket, was making his way along the deck of a rolling destroyer in an Atlantic storm when he was swept overboard. He had been given up for lost when another wave swept him ack again.
An officer hurried up to him. He struggled to his feet, saluted and said, "Sorry, sir-lost the bucket."

Whether to take the tonsils out the problem is a little different.

For example, one corresponold daughter has been advised to have her tonsils and adenoids out because she averages an infection per month. She is reluctant to have this done and wonders what How about financing some design- might happen if she decides

There is this sentence to finish in fewer than 25 words: I use means of improving the cut of Radiant Glow monkey wrenches beways look a fright - at least the tomy on her six-year-old daugh-

gets a canoe trip to Haiti through the Panama Canal, all expenses paid.

Then there is a jingle to finish, and the man lucky enough to think of the cutest snapper can take his choice between an oil well or a World War I dirigible which has been remodelled into a reach style.

You know a man wight with possible with powerty in the United States was illustrated with pictures of Southern and Midwestern scare-crows. The way we dress scare-crows is playing into the hands of the enemy.

You know a man wight wite too Obviously, the physician on the spot is in a better position to with one government in our state, that is, more than one authority the age of these two girls is no reason against removing the ton-sils and adenoids. In fact, it is often easier on the very young than later, as they forget about it another "government" not only in

The jingle goes:

As to the question of a parent's deciding against tonsillectomy; that he would present the thousand dollars as a gift to Bobo the physician probably knows the physician phys She's got a ton of money, all more about the need for removing approval of them, "direct and re-I brush with Everfresh, to and right, but that's just the trouble. the tonsils than she does. If it is strain" the conduct of workers in But, now, as it always must, the It is all in million dollar bills, and not done she runs the risk of any way that a public official morwhen she needs change for bus when she needs change for bus fare, what'll she do? Hand the having the girl get more infecting the simply isn't qualified to appeal and the heavens are a sapphire complications which may be more

There are some recognized reashare of mean stares and cross sons for not taking out the tonsils.

No. go ahead and use it if you The reasons for taking out tonsils are not always so clear-cut, My suggestion is going to be this: I want to spend the thousand Frequent attacks of acute tonsillitis and difficulty in swallowdollars on presents for the contest jury, If that doesn't sway 'em, ing, breathing or talking caused by enlarged tonsils are good reathen what are they doing at a

26 Natural fat

29 Russian news

fishermen

27 Thinner

agency

33 Footless

animals

31 Lamprey

28 Ireland

Kith and Kin

DOWN

3 Folks next

2 Heraldic band

1 Fly

door

4 Dad and

brother

6 Assembled

9 Solar disk

11 Church recess

5 Landed

7 Wile

10 Orifice

23 Revises

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17 Mistakes

24 Ten (prefix) 26 Icelandic saga 25 Century plant 38 Comfort

ACROSS

1 Male child

4 Maternal

ancestor

ancestor

14 Upon

16 Radio

21 Owns

22 Weird

marry

12 Mineral rock

13 Wing-shaped

15 Mohammed's

son-in-law

audience

18 Feels sorry

20 Rajah's wife

30 Runs away, as

32 What Italians

call their

country

34 Grandma's

36 Roman bronze

girdle 35 Candles

a daughter to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

40 Sister's

daughter

42 Splash out

46 Sea eagle

48 Hurried

47 Glacial snow

50 Scottish cap

41 Property item

43 Carry (coll.)

The Doctor Says

or leave them in is a question faced each year by thousands of parents and physicians, Each time

a World War I dirigible which has been remodelled into a ranch-style You know, a man might win at more rapidly.

and diabetes.

sons.

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Wicks even had the gall to try In several conversations with of some padding, were: "The dictionary says that democratic government is popularly de-

ment's does not direct and restrain the actions of men. Because of its

very nature, it cannot do so, tions of part of our society at another movie gent named Jack

as a whole. Every other public

official with the slightest intelli-

zens, including editors, know this

o be the fact. But no other of-

ficial has ever admitted the truth,

to the city of New York.

the state of New York but in all As to the question of a parent's the other states and across the But if Wicks meant that these foul mon-sense shoes, I may have the physician probably knows rackets, whose very perfidy he looked continental on that occawas confirming while expressing sion but actually I was only dis-

Albany must soon learn that "un- saw. der the democratic right of men to organize, the laboring men and be seen on the nation's screens in labor interests have formed a gov-ernment." If by "the labor interests" he referred to the working Song," and it is eternally to the Among these are the presence of men as a mass who are driven credit of the studio that made this Incidentally, I wish you wouldn't acute inflammation, tuberculosis of into these unions, he flatly lied, picture that wherever possible send in the one about Bobo your- the lungs, several blood disorders, Wicks knows that these workers the movie is being shown on a He is intimate with Fay and other steam ahead to the view of her

murdered.

have no voice in the selection of their union bosses or the terms rich command of the English landers and their union bosses or the terms rich command of the English landers and their union bosses or the terms rich command of the English landers and their union bosses or the terms rich command of the English landers are the incine. union, that of the common labor-44 Mine entrance ers which has been active in violence and extortion in his juris- a sentence and vanquish with a diction, did not hold a convention paragraph. One of the hazards of in 31 years. Not one national of- candor concerning her legs is that ficial of the roster had ever been she will let me have it with both tions, which is the customary way have to chance, and the sting of of preserving such gangs in office. her letter will be only momentary.

> Maloney, the national president of in them and no personal of any underworld mob. A few might, conceivably, have been inyears ago Maloney owned a stable terpreted as coarse. Well, there of race horses with colors regis. comes a reckoning day for everytered in the Jockey Club. He had a winter mansion in Miami Beach as well as a suburban palace near Chicago. This union is notorious derpinned and should have been all over the country and wicks shot for concealing these treasknows that no individual worker ures for the last several years under this mob has a chance on then fellows, let's face it; I'm earth of continuing to earn a liv-ing for his family once he dares

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Fair Enough

Writer Flays Wick's Attempt

The television speech with which Arthur H. Wicks, the Republican acting Lieut. Governor of New York, appealed to "the people" for a vote of contindence was the most shocking cynicism which "It is impossible," said Wicks,

m o s t shocking right or wrong, the products of cynicism which has been expressed by any public official s i n c e repudiated the repudiate of the repudi faith of those who had voted for him by discounting a solemn promise involving the lives of millions of young men as mere "cam-

expressed in these articles more than a decade ago that the unions had become an unauthorized had become an unauthorized subgovernment wielding a corrupt power with absolutely no responsibility to the constituted government, to their members or to the people By WHITNEY BOLTON By WHITNEY BOLTON

Although I am never one to regence and most of our other citigret matters when a lady decides to hang up her tights and be seen the people cannot come to grips thereafter only in the best that dewith the situation and most editors signers of fancy duds have to ofpersist in referring to the rogues fer, it has always seemd to me of the criminal rackets as "labor a sort of major disaster that Miss Wicks was trying to justify him-self in visits to Sing Sing prison love madly, decided several years to ask Joe Fay, a convicted be-trayer of labor and a scoundrel of the most brutal type, to intercede in crises in his wide baili- ing. For Miss Crawford to screen wick in the watershed leading down her legs from popular gaze was like filling up the Grand Canyon, In these situations, rival gangs levelling the pyramids or defacof union bosses tied up vast con-struction "projects" by their own arbitrary actions for the sole pur-longed to mankind and the delecpose of getting money for them-selves, their "treasuries" and, last of all, if at all, for their subjects. to an international work of art,

to justify himself on moral grounds. this lady I did not ever mention His essential remarks, stripped this delicate subject, but once or twice while walking around the streets of this or that movie studio termined authority which directs with her I honed secretly for a and restrains the actions of men." violent wind to come whipping Of course no Republican has around the corner and disclose to any right to try to justify his conduct on the ground that it is consistent with "Democracy." This is a republic as Wicks well knows at a party at the home of David. and no matter what dictionary he O. Selznick, a film emperor, we went to for his definition he also knows that "democratic governminutes and at no time, alas, did more of her show than a silken patch of instep peeping below a Next he said: "There is more made from a square mile of summer cloud. Again, encountering her in the austere offices of Warner, I turned continental and bent over to kiss her hand in the another "government" not only in hope of getting a long glom at those lovely pins, but Miss C, was in a busine

blue. Miss Crawford has unveiled He then said that a legislator in the prettiest legs I think I ever

Miss Crawford is currently to

did not form that "government." panoramic screen, thus giving full rascals of the A of L and he pretty gams. It is not my job to knows that these murderous rack-eteers formed that "government." He knows also that the "right of discussion of the film itself. It men to organize" has been exploited for criminal purposes by both politicians of his type and unioneers of the Fay type to the absolute nullification of that right.

Miss Crawford not only allows discussion of the film itself. It The worker in his own bailiwick, Miss Crawford not only allows as in most others across the coun- the legs to be seen again but in try, is not free to organize a de- black mesh hose, at that, which cent, clean, independent labor un- as every connoisseur knows is the on. If he tries it in Wicks' home best possible way to display these district and home town he will be goodies. The probabilities are that driven off the job and probably out in a few weeks, when this and of the countryside if indeed he isn't other prose concerning her and her new picture has been sent to her Listen to the man: These "la- by beavers who hold this job, I boring men by their own direc- shall receive a sharp and semantion have determined their own tically cool note from Miss Crawford implying that there must be That of course is just a false- more important things to look at hood with no cosmetic casuistry. than her legs. Miss Crawford has Wicks knows that these laborers a portable typewriter, she knows elected even by a poll of delega- barrels via air-mail. That I shall Wicks knows that his friend, Fay to whom he appealed, in prison, ford and I have conducted a for decisions to solve problems in friendly, charming correspondence his district, was both a union involving books, poetry, painting, racketeer and an employer of the behaviorism and the care and same labor that he pretended to feeding of the young. She has represent as bargaining agent, He written on these basically sound knows that Fay and William E. matters out of, obviously, interest the racket, known as the Operating in me. I have replied in kind be-Engineers' Union, got rich on the union racket and that their democracy is about the same as that

State Trooper — Pull over to the curb, to the touring motorist, who had just made a wrong turn. The tourist did so and the officer came over to his car). Where ya from? Driver — Milwaukee.

The trooper walked to the front of the car, returned and said:
State Trooper — Milwaukee, eh? Then how come you've got a Wisconsin license?

Driver — Well (still meekly) Malwaukee happens to be in Wisconsin. The trooper puzzled a moment, then laughed and said,
State Trooper — Oh yeah. That's 39 Individuals 40 Fiddling Judy - William has always acted emperor 42 Flight of step Trudy — He bores me, too. 45 Abates Guiding stars 51 Corded fabric Everything in the modern home is controlled by switches except the chil 52 Of the ear 53 Skin eruption 54 Adam's wife (Bib.) Teacher (in French class) - What State Trooper - Oh yeah. That's right I was thinkin' of Madison. Charlotte (aged 7), - Monsieur,

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Y. P. W. W. 7:36 Sunday evening.

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George M. Bloomingdale. Sunday
School, 5:45 a. m.; Preaching, 11:90
a. m.; Ladies W. W. B., 7:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic Services, 7:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Young
People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:45 p.m.

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Rev. Lyie C. Albright, minister. 9:45
a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning
worship. Group meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30. Bible Study
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Frank Gennett, S. S. Supt. Sunday
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11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek
Prayer Service, Wed., 7:30 p. m.;
Ladles Prayer Band, Thurs., 1:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; young people's service, 6:45 p.m.; midweek sermon, Tuesday. Thurs, Sat. nights,
7:45 p.m.

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MYE, 5:30. Fellowship Supper 6:15.
Senior MYF, 6:30. Intermediate choir,
6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30. Broadcast over KPDN, 7:45.

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Mary Ellen at Harvester
Granville W. Tyler, minister. Sun. t
Bible Study., 9:45 a.m.; Church service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening church service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible
class, 9:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting 7:30
p.m.

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639 S. Barnes
Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. S. A.
Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent.
Church School, \$:45 a.m. Preaching,
10:50 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30.
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prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
WSCS 2:30 Tuesday. Board of Stewards, first Thursday of each month,
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MYF 6:30 p.m. WSCS 7:30 2nd and
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11:00 a.m.; B.T.S., 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 3:00 p.m.; Wednesday
evening, 8:00 p.m.

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North, who has had his stage and So far, most of the TV drama, television composing — and con-ducting—is by far the toughest. when background music is used, relies on recorded bits, but screen baptisms in this field, finds relies on recorded bits, but "I came out of last week's show for the Billy Rose show of two seasons ago and last Saturday made Today's TV Programs with the sharps and flats for the Medallion Theater's presentation of "Time for Heroes," starring Victor CALL Marguerite's, Beauty Shop for Moore as a 90-year-old Civil War

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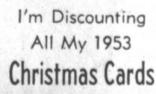
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These deputies are demanding

ogether the Indochina War.

French Statesman Observes Aid Children Only Rich Can Fight Wars

By PHIL NEWSOM United Press Foreign Analyst
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MONTIGNY, France, —UP
—Tucked away behind the stone
walls of Maison Ste. Marie on the outskirts of this small Frence village are 60 abandoned French children, 2 to 12 years old.

Minh rebels enters its eighth year the cold war brought the transfer party, but not the President, went next month. It has cost the French of central air commander Gen. across the Mexican border to Reysome 147,000 casualties and \$10 billion, or more than all the aid they to take many of his staff officers ican bullfighter, Patricia McCormreceived under the U.S. Marshall with him. With these officers, of ick, kill two bulls. course, went their wives. Last July 3, in response to in-sistent demands from the three As-

Group Carrying On sistent demands from the three Assistent demands from the three Associated States of Indochina—Viet-carry on But they say they need White House staff members who percentage Pays nam, Cambodia and Laos, the help. They need milk, sug-french offered them independence canned meat, powdered milk, sug-mithin the framework of the ar, chocolate and anything else within the framework of the ar, chocolate and anything else the framework of the ar, chocolate and anything else before the program was half over. that might be useful for children He found the spectacle too grisly. Such independence would include that age.

Such independence would include omplete control of their own eco-omic, judicial and financial additional and financial additional and financial additional AAFCE, APO 11, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.)

It also would include a promise "There are now fewer of us here from the three states to continue to help the children," said Mrs. Dudley D. Hale, wife of Brig. Gen. Agreement with Laos was reached some weeks ago and final staff for operations. "Winter is officer. negotiations with Cambodia will when they really need us."

Need Many Things However, the reaction from Viet-"We need coal, sheets, mattressnam has been disappointing to the es and a fire extinguisher badly," acquired a pedal toy tractor short-French.

Vietnam, stretching along the enof Capt. W. F. Gorog of Warren, of his parents, the John Eisenhowtire east coast of the Indochina Ohio.

scene of a rising tide of national- him, to be as good to them as he energetically in the colonnade con-ism which is demanding complete was last year." ism which is demanding complete was last year. Last year, Girl Scouts, women's with the President's office severance of ties with France, except for possibly a treaty or al-liance to be negotiated later. American philanthropists aided

generously. The French constitution does not permit associated states to break away from the French union.

"We hope they'll do as well him heard ex-President Truman hand," requests a Birmingham recently was invited to the annual correspondent. "West opened the veneziano wife of Lt. Col S. J." Veneziano wife of Lt. Col S. J. Veneziano of Omaha, Neb. But the Vietnamese attitude has aroused bitter resentment in Paris

tention of the wives in 1951. Now hardly a week goes by that some festivity is not arranged to clear the drabness in their lives. Mrs. Hale, a native of Paris, Ky.

Assembly debate on the issue over the objections of Premier Joseph the objections of Premier Joseph has brought the natural hospital-Laniel, and conceivably it could ity of the Blue Grass State, as well conscious housewives, who helped with the acc. lead to the fall of the government. as its traditional neighborliness, into this French setting. She is science of the home economics turned out badly. Is this correct?" Glass baking dishes which have become brown usually will come clean when washed in a strong solution of borax and water.

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By MERRIMAN SMITH

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al Livestock and Horse Show. a war.

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But events are underlining his point dramatically.

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By OSWALD JACOBY

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played, South put on dummy's jack of spades in the hope that West was leading from the king-queen.

East covered with the king of

spades, and South won at once

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must assume that East has only

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War Costs French \$10 Billion
The Indochinese shooting war against the Communist - led Viet against the Communist - led Viet With roles enters its eighth year.

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Hotel rooms of members of the pitably and lavishly as last wives of U. S. Air Force officers are underlining at Fontainebleau head-quarters of NATO'a Allied Air Forces Central Europe.

Tomorrow?

The wives club is worried. When was pretty well dominated by the presence of Mr. Eisenhower and some members of his cabinet.

We would be far too great." · JACOBY ·

> Sherman Adams, the assistant to crossed over to witness the bull-Other members of the party found their first look at the ancient sport

A little known phase of Mr. Eisenhower's career recalled last week is the fact the President coached a football team in San Antonio years ago while he was

Young David Eisenhower, the President's five-year-old grandson, ers, at Fort Benning,

peninsula and including the cities of Saigon and Hanoi, has borne the corner, and they'll be expecting he had an opportunity to "check brunt of the fighting and is the Father Christmas, as they call out" in the tractor. He pedaled it

When the President was in Kansas City reporters traveling with the

This small cluster of needy but nwanted children came to the at-Facing Wives

WASHINGTON -UP-Calorie helped by an Orphanage Commit- field, have a new kitchen worry. foods as they did before industry the East hand. South must guard noved into their kitcherTheir inquiries come to the Agrithe king of diamonds in the West moved into their kitchen-

culture Department's Bureau of hand. Human Nutrition and Home Economics, which describes as "spectacular" the steady rise in the if he had a suit headed by kingtacular" the steady rise in the home-maker's use of ready-mixes, powdered, pre-cooked and frozen foods.

The public still buys about eight pounds of canned vegetables to each pound of frozen variety. But per capita consumption of frozen vegetables is expected to hit a record 5 1-4 pounds per person this

ord 5 1-4 pounds per person this year—a whopping 900,000,000 pound

Frozen Juice Skyrockets Most of the housewives queries lower card at the first trick of have been concerning frozen con-dummy's low card. (If he plays centrated orange juice which each this honor, East will establish dumyear has sky-rocketed in sales to my's jack as a second spade stopnew highs. The department's answer is that the amount of vitamins is the same for fresh or froz-

en juice.

Its food experts say food treated with heat before packaging loses nutrients in some cases. In others there is a gain, and in still others no one knows. In any case, they say, there's not much loss in nutritive count in prepared foods bought to save labor.

Garden Fresh Is Best As one expert put it, the only cooks who get the maximum nu-tritive value on their dining table are those who prepare foods properly from their own gardens. Fresh vegetables bought in the corner grocery sometimes lose food value n the shipping process, just as some do in freezing.

"At this stage we expect it all balances out," he said. The state and federal governments and the processors themselves are on the problem.

Dr. Bernice K. Watt of the Agriculture Department is keeping a careful up-to-date record of all tests conducted by private organizations

Meat Consumption Up The federal experts are happy about the home-maker's concern with calories, vitamins and nutrients. The more interest there is, they figure, the easier it will be to keep improving the nation's diet. Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, Bureau chief, said there still is plenty of room for improvement, especially in low income groups. But she cited figures to show that big advances already have been made with

From 1942 to 1948, the lower third on the income scale increased consumption of meat 37 per cent: milk and cheese 25 per cent. and fruit and vegetables 25 per

Since 1911 per capita consump tion of fruits and vegetables has increased about 45 per cent; dairy products 25 per cent; fats and oils (excluding butter) 35 per cent; eggs, 38 per cent, and meat, poultry and fish, six per cent. Consumption of grain products has fallen off about 35 per cent and per capita consumption of potatoes and sweet potatoes has dropped more than 50 per cent.

Love That Judge DES MOINES, Oct. 23 —UP— Municipal Judge Don L. Tidrick received a traffic summons in the mail with \$1 attached. A letter of explanation was included, It began: "I love you. I love you."

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News In Balance

THE GOOD

2. The U.S. Atomic Energy Com-mission announced it would build history's first full-scale atomic power plant. The plant will produce at least 60,000 kilowatts of electrical energy, or enough to light a city of 100,000.

3. The Big Three foreign min-isters of the United States, Britain and France concluded London meeting on a note of opti-mism, although the results still seemed to leave a large area of doubt as to the best approach to Russia on world peace.
THE BAD

1. The Arab Israeli war threatened to break out anew as result of an Israeli raid on a Jordan village in retaliation for an earlier attack on an Israeli village in which a woman and two children were killed. Reports on the number killed in the raid on Jordan varied all the way from 40 to 66.

2. France faced a political as well as a war crisis in Indochina. Last July 3 the French had offered the Indochina Associated States of Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam independence within the French union. Laos agreed and negotiations with Cambodia are scheduled.

3. New irritations in Korean

truce negotiations arose faster than old ones could be eliminated. Prisoner "explanations" were at a standstill. The UN Command an-nounced it would protest a Neutral "Please settle an argument on nounced it would protest a Neutral ne play of the accompanying Nations Repatriation Commission's

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign Analyst
The week's balance sheel between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

The GOOD

decision to send a previously balky helps hide a minor burn on the communist delegates, scheduled to meet Oct. 26 to fix a place and date for the Korean political

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