# TRUMAN ASKS AMERICANS TO EAT LESS BRE

## 'Tight Little Isle' **Becoming Tighter**

tighter today with the enforcement of new government usterity measures that virtually banned for ign holiday somebody Has Other d boosted railway fares 50 percent above pre-war levels. Man's Tire, Wheel imited direction of labor goes into effect next Monunder another decree issued by the Labor governnt, which recently obtained from Parliament almost dimited powers to combat Britain's economic crisis. The new measures that

An advance warning that after

eign currencies to spend on holi-

days abroad brought a last vacation

rush to the continent and the U. S.

Up to Sept. 1 Britons could spend

10 Cents on \$100

The two largest items on the

o \$255,503.46 while general

inery amounts to \$120,675.49.

mystery to the commission. The meeting of the Zoning Board

leave the N. Duncan St., area a strictly residential section after both

were flooded with protestsfrom property owners in the 1000 block N.

See COMMISSION, Page 5

We Heard ...

From the C. T. Hunkapillars,

former residents of Pampa, and

now residents of Portland, Ore-

gon. They saw Texas down Oregon 38 to 13, in Portland

Saturday, and were very much

impressed by the playing of a

local boy-Randall Clay playing

for the Longhorns, Clay scored one of the U of T touchdowns.

during September.

became effective today, two conomic Czar days after Prime Minister Atlee began his long-expect-Of England Is ed cabinet shakeup, are part of the government's Bipartisan Man program to slash dollar spending and increase pro-By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst duction in the hope of erasing the nation's grave ex-

Appointment of Sir Stafford ripps as economic czar of Britain, port-import deficit by midwhich the government can compel An jobless workers to take essential employment, places the country under able to exchange sterling for forconsiderable degree of that stern regimentation which one associates with war-time controls.

This drastic step, unprecedented modern England, gives us a fair measure of the gravity of the na-tion's crisis. It is a move which no pleasure travel. Then the allowance democratic country would tolerate except from necessity in these parlows days of totalitarianism. for loss days of totalitarianism. lous days of totalitarianism. for fear that the experiment might get ration," which permitted automobile out of hand and lead to more regi-owners about 300 miles of pleasure mentation than was bergained for. driving a month, will be eliminated

Cripps' assignment to the vast and gasoline will be reserved in the bility of leading the country future solely for priority purposes out of the economic wilderness is as it was during most of the war. a striking commentary on our changing times. He is a member of the Labor (Socialist) Party, but it isn't so many years ago that this reputedly wealthy lawyer was read out of the party on the grounds that he was too extreme—too much of a law stop extreme —too much of a law stop extreme—too much of a law stop extreme —too much of a law st striking commentary on our he was too extreme—too much of a to rising labor and maintenance

Since those days he has served in many important government positions, both under the conservative City Commission in the Socialist reg me. And now he has been made economic czar by the party which once thought he was too radical. He hasn't changed views, but labor has

Actually this individual on whom to his friends. They know him as from \$1.65 to \$1.75 after the City Commission approved the \$486,234. -such an outstanding personality 80 budget for the year.
that five years ago his name was

eping the country and the gen-top olon was that he was headed the prime ministership. However, workings of his mind are hard fathom, and the public doesn't

Stafford has one other chareristic which is worth noting as embarks on the task of making r breaking England. He always has been a good deal of a lone wolf and has found it hard to run with ing payments. the pack. Quite likely it is this trait which helps qualify him for the job the city has had. In 1945 the rate reated especially to centralize in generally expected, but most expecne man the broad powers for a tations ran the raise higher.

nuch closer integration of internal goal is to cancel an adverse annual Hospital has not been built because the city has not been able to meet balance of \$2,400,000,000-a its obligations and is "broke," was truly titantic task which not only for supreme skill but for the position of further hardships busy session. already overburdened public. It's t only titanic, it's heroic made no other obligation than pro-

## Pampa Is Ready or Shriners

ne Pampa Shrine Club is all set entertain an estimated 1,000 ay and Friday night according to ohn Pitts, chairman of the enteratix ment committee.
The day's festivities will honor

Paul Crouch, local packing com-pany manager, who was recently cted oriental guide of the Khiva

The program will get under way t noon Friday with registration in Enhancing Hotel. noch Friday with registration in the lobby of the Schneider Hotel. parade featuring uniformed bodies the Khive Temple will begin at o'clock on East Brown Street and e North on Cuyler Street to the ity Park, where at 6 o'clock a bar-ecue will be served to all nobles and their families. Following the ue. the Southern Club will pen at 7:30 for all Shriners; danc-ng will begin at 9 o'clock with music Pinky Powell and his orchestra.

IRON WORKS BLAST CORSICANA-(P) Gas in a fur-Foundry here exploded last night, but no one was injured and dam-age was slight.

The blast rocked part of the n section of the city and was

heard for miles around.

### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m. ..... 5 9 30 a.m. .... 7 10:80 a.m. ....



WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and hursday, Slowly rising temperatures. EAST TEXAS — Fair, warmer in orthwest and extreme west tonight.

# THE PAGE PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire Fund Proposed



## One might say the plot thick-

Or exeunt the hero. .

Or the villain is pursued . . Well, at any rate, here is the comedy of errors: A husband-unknown to Lewis & Comer Gulf Service Station on Alcock—left a wheel and tire for a 1940 black Mer-

cury Sedan to be repaired. That

was a few days ago. Last Thursday the man's wife drove up to the station, saw a tire on a black wheel—and since it was the only one in sight, presumed it was hers and took it. Later in the day, T. M. Brooks, of the City Electric, went over to get the wheel and tire to his black Dodge truck. It was gone.

As we say that was Thursday.
To bring you the heart-rending fact, since that time the unknown customer is riding around with a Dodge wheel and tire as a spare, and it won't fit. It belongs to Brooks, and at the station there is a green wheel and tire that belongs to a Mercury, and it's no good to him. It presumed that the black Mercury uses a spare painted

## Airborne Water **Bombs Offered**

CONROE-(A)- Firefighters battling forest fires in four East Texas counties today may put into use maps and airborne water bombs to combat the flames. The water bombs, adapted from auxiliary airplane fuel tanks, were designed with explosive charges timed to burst just above the flames, spraying water on the fires below. Tre of the bombe was offered yesterday by the Army Air Forces at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

The photographs, made by the Tenth Air Force, whose headquar-ters are at Brook Field. San Antonic, were expected to show exact locations of the blazes, roads by budget were in selaride and per-manent improvements. The total salaries for all departments amount Field, near Houston.

bombs may be procured at Tampa, Expected Today provements, including the purchase and replacing of worn out mach-

The tax rate is not the highest ported. Norman Dunham of the Foster of economic czar, Since that is went up to \$1.80 and was later re-pretty much a one-man show. | duced to \$1.65. This year it was County a few miles from bess The new post is described as raised 10 cents. The raise has been charged yesterday that fire had been set in 16 places at a new conflagra-

He described it as "the worst I've A rumor that the Gray County ever seen."

spiked by Mayor Huff and the city dents of this region blamed the fires manager during a lull in today's on squatters and poachers on forest land.

the plant was shut down to permit three agencies that such survey be viding the water and sewer lines for all available hands to battle the made, looking to an equalization of the hospital. These lines now lay close to the hospital site but city Paul Vincent, assistant supervisor is under no other i.nancial obliga-

of the U.S. Forest Service in this How the rumor ever started was a region, estimated there were about 30 fires in a national forest in western San Jacinto County. The and City Commission agreed to government service had leave the N. Luncan St., area a mechanized crews fighting flames and loaned one crew to help

the fight on privately owned land. Young, in charge of forest See FOREST FIRES, Page 5

### **Ex-GI Pleads Guilty** To Atom Pic Charge

NEW YORK-(A)-Arnold F. Kivi. nome the FRI said it found 37 photographs and 10 negatives taken at the Atom Bomb Plant at Los Alamos, N.M., will be sentenced Oct. 9. Kivi, saying he wanted to "get it over with," pleaded guilty yesterday in Federal Court to charges of stealing government property and possessing restricted photographs.

## Under New Law Vacancies Would Be Filled by Competitive Examinations

(This is the fourth of a series gible for promotion who has not on the Civil Service Commission, been in the department's service as proposed for firemen and poou the Civil Service Commission, as proposed for firemen and po-licemen of Texas municipalities, and as Pampa voters will accept or reject it in a forthcoming elec-tion.)

BY HENRY GORDON Under the conditions of civil ser-vice the responsibilities for, or priv-who have had five or ilege of hiring policemen or fire-men by the chiefs of those de-any other city of Texas—meaning. partments is removed. Under the of course, five years of continuous present system, when a vacancy oc- service. curs in either the Police or Fire Departments, Chief Louis Allen or Fire these departments are, in a sense Chief Ben White, as the case may under civil service protection. Let be carries the burden of that re- us take a hypothetical case. An

tions. First competitive examina and in the departments for which vacancy is to be cilied. Second, a service limitation time is made on those eligible in promotion. No man available in point of service, or man, according to the law, is eligible to the law

is necessary for eligibility in examination for promotion to captain. chief must be made from the personnel of the department and must be selected from among those men

entirely new mayor. City Commisspromotions in both departments, ion, and city manager take over under civil service rules, work prac- the governmental reins of Pampa. tically the same as for entrants to For some reason they may not like the departments, with a few excep- Fire Chief Ben White. They may request his resignation from the department, or affect his demotion. tions must be held. These examina-tions must be posted in the same places as the entrance examinations, and in the departments for miles,



PIER FIRE LOSS AT \$5,000,000—Firemen battle blaze which swept through sections of the Hudson

## Board of Managers For Hospital Named

Board of Managers for the County Hospital and stated plans and specifications for the hospital are now being prepared by Architects Kaufman & Kaufman, Amarillo. It is expected all plans will be completed and the group will be ready to advertise for bids on Dec. 1. The Board of Managers appointed this morning are, for a one-year term, Reno Stinson, Pampa; J. W. Garman, Pampa; and Edwin Nelson, Grandview. Those appointed for a two-year term are Arthur M. Teed,

Pampa; O. G. Stokely, McLean; and J. L. Sparkman, Lefors. The Commissioners suggested the Board of Managers hold their first meeting in the County Court Room at 2 p. m., Oct. 8, at which time it is expected the election of the chairman, secretary and other organ-

the new appointees.

in top priority for federal aid.

vill make application for federal aid

mately \$295,000. The commissioners

Managers to prepare a complete

the haspital.

prosite occurred

large a

funds will build.

# which they may be reached and provide other helpful information. The pictures were to have been developed tast night at Ellington Field, near Houston.

Reports yesterday indicated good Citizens will likely know tomoration survey.

> morning, but no decision had been surgeon general, places Gray County made at press time. A meeting was held yesterday aft-

ernoon in the City Commission eral aid to the Gray County Hos-Gov. Beauford H. Jester said in Room, when bids on the proposed Austin he was informed that resi- project were read from the Southwestern Appraisal Co. and the Whitney appraisal concern. Several weeks ago a group of local

Dunham said the fire was a mile citizens making up the Tax Equalifrom the company's mill, and that zation Board recommended to the tax evaluations in the city, school district and in the county.

GANDHI'S BIRTHDAY NEW DELHI, India— (P) —Mo-handas K. Gandhi will be 73 years asked the newly-appointed Board Board old tomorrow. He seput the eve of the anniversary in typical fashion, list of hospital equipment required, in prayer and fasting.

The list, together with approximate

ONE INTOXICATION One man was fined \$10 on a Earing 1946, after the hospital charge of intoxication this morning bonds were voted, it was expected in the Court of Justice of the Peace, that construction costs would level



IT CAN'T BE DONE—No matter how you try, you can't throw money away at Blowing Rock N. C. A peculiar wind, blowing up the face of the precipice, returns to your hands any light object tossed over the cliff.

## Two Members of Sheriff's Office Are Dismissed

this morning in the sheriff's office. Both Guthrie and Tucker said that they had been let out with no hard feelings on their part toward Kyle, or vice versa.

Commissioners' Court has Sources close to the sheriff's ofavailable at this time \$550,000 in county funds from the sale of hos- five have been expecting Guthrie's pitel bands. An e-different tax fund accruing to the Permanent Improvement Fund, making a total county

accounty funds from the said of the law sold support the past 30 days, to be present the property of the past 30 days, to be present the property of the past 30 days, to be present the property of the past 30 days. The property of the past 30 days to be present the property of the past 30 days. The property of the past 30 days to be present the property of the past 30 days. The past 30 days to be present to be present the past 30 days. The past 30 days to be present to be present the past 30 days. The past 30 days to be present to be present the past 30 days. The past 30 days to be present to be past 30 days. The past 30 days to be past 30 days to be past 30 days. The past 30 days to be past 30 days to fund of \$590 000. according to a let- for show work either along musical

ter sent by County Judge White to or stage lines. The former chief deputy has been The \$486,234.80 does not include the retiring of city indebtedness and the retiring of city indebtedness and sink-funds used for interest and sink-funds used for int than 100 separate blazes were re- finance and sponsor a tax evaluties and cities. In accordance with pany as a plant guard He is also a

> According to the regulations, fedpital can be one-third of the build- early this morning.

Danciger employ for 14 years. stated they have every expectation. Osborne has had about of receiving funds in this amount months plant guard service for Danto assist in building and equipping ciger, leaving there on June 17.

## Seeina Idol Play

NEW YORK (AP)-A television set NEW YORK (A)—A television set had been installed in the hospital room of 8-year-old Patty Ciccarelli of new members, and will work costs, is to be returned to the Commissioners' Court by Dec. 1. disease, could match his idol, Joe reported. Diviaggio, play in the World Series. Joe had visited him only three Locusts Provide off or decrease during 1947, but the weeks ago.

But Patty didn't get to see big Surveys made show that Gray Joe make the first Yankee hit yes-terday; Patty died at 5 a. m. County needs a 100-bed hospital, but with funds originally available it was not possible to build and equip-

such a hospital, the Court has con-

Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this morning imposed a fine of locusts — traditional enemy of of \$5 on one man for exceeding the 15 mile per hour speed limit through "vote for me" campaign tag to the

in the fall of 1946, the law was mended during the last session of 15 mile per hour speed limit through two for me" campaign tag to the Congress, giving the surgeon gen- a school zone. No other cases came leg of each. Then he turned the tions for federal share of one-third of the cost of such hospitals. Panhandle Hay Fever Sufferers Don't The commissioners stated they

Have to Take Old Time 'Treatments' Meeting with County Judge Sherhar White were Joe K. Clarke, Pre- Panhandle hay fever sufferers, suffering. For forty years the Unitcinct 1: Wade Thomasson, Precinct who have annually dreaded the late ed States Hay Fever Association met to exchange patent remedies and know Your NEW UNIFORM Singers Needed for

## Messiah' Rendition A try-out for persons who would

vere continuing efforts to establish

hospital as available

ita to sing in a rendition of the "Messiah" at Christmas-time will be neld at the St. Matthew's Epis-"Messiah" at Christmas-time will be held at the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Ward and Browning at 7:30 Monday evening, it was announced today.

If a sufficient variety of voices

The medical world has made such progress in helping these sufferers, that people who cringe when the ragweed blows no longer look upon their cases as hopeless.

Preventive injections are used be
Treatment varied from Yogi excretises to cauterization of the prostate gland and bone breaking. All this no more than a generation ago.

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can be found for the event, it will fore the dreaded season starts, pa-te presented here, a spokesman said. tients are "skin-tested" to find the dirt, adding that "it should be taken be presented here, a spokesman said.
But if it is not possible to find sufficient voices, interested singers will have occasion to sing at Amarillo, it was said.

The local presentation would be directed by Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr, local musician and instructor in music.

About 40 voices with proper variety would be needed, it was said.

The widespread practice of remover the posture of the post

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie and Deputy Sheriff Carl M. Tuckfired from their \$156-amonth jobs late yesterday afternoon a semi-surprise shakeup in the Sheriff's Department. They were replaced by Rufe Jordan as chief deputy and by Vernon Osborne as

coming winter.'

these regulations, a hospital plan graduate from a Chicago finger- this winter, Communists may seize

A meeting of representatives of these been prepared by the Director printing school.
Those three agencies was being held in the County Court Room this and this plan, as submitted to the Department for almost two years. Sheriff G. H. Kyle was not available for comment this morning. Court House informants intimated that he had left for Albuquerque, By Young Pampan

It was announced that as soon as this Texas Hospital Plan has been approved by the U. S. surgeon general, the Commissioners' Court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will make application for federal and the commissioners' court will be commissioners' court will be commissioners' court with the commissioners' also served as county jailer under made a member of the staff of that the amount of one-half the Sherifi Lonnie Blanscet in 1932. The church. ounty funds available, or approxi- new chief deputy had been in the Mr Coffin, who is the son of Mr. five was graduated in 1944 from South-Dan- western University with the B. A.

### ONE SPEEDING FINE

The medical world has made such

### member committee, Chairman Charles Luckman re- Meat, Corn, Hogs ported that thousands of letters offering voluntary Remain at High ported that thousands of help have poured upon the Peak in Prices "Mr. President, the people of America have never failed in the accomplishment of any war." Luck-

the American people to eat less bread and thus help save

He also asked reduced feeding of grain to livestock.

mittee at the White House, Mr. Truman exhorted:

Addressing the first meeting of his Citizens' Food Com-

'We must get prices down and help hungry people in

Mr. Truman said the saving asked of each individual is

"One bushel of grain saved by every American in the

100,000,000 bushels of grain for European aid.

next few months will do the job," he said.

other countries at the same time."

Responding for the 26-

man said, "They will not fail in this war on hunger. On their hehalf we

pledge you our most earnest endeav

The savings of food here at home

is only one phase of the adminis-tration's program to help Europe.

Before the food can be sent there

Congress must approve funds, either

s loans or gifts, with which Euro-

Mr. Truman has proposed \$580.

000,000 as stop-gap aid and asked

that key congressional committees

meet as soon as possible to consider

The committees are the Senat

your committee at an early date."

The committees are making ar-

Mr. Truman thus mentioned no

If France and Italy go hungry

and Mrs. T.H. Coffin, 630 N.Sumner,

'Hopping' Campaign

TIENTSIN China— (P) —Dr. Fu Chian-Kiang's campaign for elec-

tion to the National Assembly is

Dr. Ft. bought about 300 pounds

Treatment varied from Yogi ex-

pean nations can buy it.

propriations bodies.

the committees.

however, is this:

actually very small.

last Thursday.

By The Associated Press
Prices of some foods, after reaching record peaks set after the first
World War, have declined to some
extent, but several important ones
—notably meat, corn and hogs—
still remained at or near their highest levels today.

In contrast to some, sheep prices have fallen to the season's low.

A survey by the Associated Press of the trend of major food and commodity prices in the last three months showed divergent re

Butter and egg prices have declined substantially from recen peaks of the past week or two, bu cocoa was at an all-time high. Pou tions having dropped but retail try prices varied, wholesale costs remained near the top ... The Associated Press w

Foreign Relations, House Foreign index of 35 commodities was slight Affairs and Senate and House Aply under the year's high of 195.31 set on Sept. 16. In New York the gen-Mr. Truman made the request in eral trend in retail markets indiformally Monday and today made cated retail prices would increa public a letter sent to chairmen of due to the currently rising wh sale prices. prices were not expected to hit the "Time is of critical importance in this matter," Mr. Truman wrote, peak level immediately. "and I earnestly hope that arrange-

Lew Hahn, president of the Na ments can be made for convening tional Retail Dry Goods Ass said in New York that while retailers have every evidence the public rangements to convene in November is greatly in response to the President's plea prices, "all the indications are that that such aid must be forthcoming manufacturers' prices in many if France and Italy are to survive are still going up."

In a bulletin to members di as free and independent nations. as free and independent nations.

The letter underscored this point as follows:

In a builtin to helmost discussion ing the outlook for spring, Hahn said "no one can do more than "Political groups that hope to pro- guess" what conditions will prevail. fit by unrest and distres are now attempting to chapitalize on the grave fears of the French and Italian people that they will not have members predicted a bus enough foodand fuel to survive the sion beginning in the second

High prices, buyer resistance, ex-

## CAA Safeguards Veteran Flying

Aeronautics Administration "expects to take whatever steps are necessary' to see that the flying training by veterans under the GI Bill of Rights is safeguarded.

That statement was made here yesterday by I. C. Elliott, regional administrator of the CAA. He said that the CAA was beginning a survey of schools offering flying training to veterans under the GI bill. He estimated that there were ap-

Degree. He then attended Degree. He then attended School. Duke University, Durham N. C., where he graduated last June with the B. D. Degree. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The his new position, Mr. Coffin and maintenance regulations.

The CAA official cited an instance where a school gave instruction in servicing para-

aerobatics without providing para-chutes to the students.

In another case, he said CAA of-ficials found that students not cap-able to cross country solo flights clone were sent out with a more advanced student in the same plane and the flights were logged as

cross country."
He said investigation of a p crash in which a student and his instructor were killed showed that the training plane was stunting

over a town.

"We shall take whatever measures are required to see that things of that sort are stopped," he prom-

Proceedings have been started, Elliott said, to revoke the certifi-cate of one operator of a school for "flagrant violation of CAA safety

summer and fall months were recently reminded how serious the malady may be when the J. Frank Dobie case came to light. Dobie said he was affected so severely he could not teach during the fall. Old timers of the area recall early-day hay fever treatment when the day hay fever treatment when the ground amber was sometimes worn to exchange passes.

Local treatments such as belladonna plasters over the kidneys and ice bags on the spine were enthusiatically recommended. Some speakithe driver of such vehicle shall stop the d he can do so safely clearly visible electric

## Reynolds Pitches Yankees To Second Series Win 10-3

Oct. 1—(A)—Blasting four Brook-lyn pitchers for 15 hits in a murderous display of power, the New York Yankees overwhelmed the Dodgers 10-3 today to take a 2-0 left. lead in the World Series before a paid erowd of 69,865.

First Inning-Dodgers Lindell in left

First Inning—Yankees
Stirnweiss lined Lombardi's first
pitch to right field for a single.

Henrich took a called strike, then smashed a single over Stanky's head sending Stirnweiss to third. Jorgensen made a fire pickup on Lin-dell's bouncer to his left, and started a double play with a flip to Stanky at second who relayed to Robinson ahead of Lindell, Stirnweiss scored on the play. Lindell was not credited with a run batted in DiMaggio blazed a single of Reese's glove, the shortstop slowing up the smash which rolled into left. McQuinn worked the count to three and two and went

One run, three hits, no errors,

ond Inning-Dodgers Walker swung at a three and two left pitch and lined to DiMaggio in straight center. Johnson raced over near the boxes deep behind third base to camp under Hermann's high foul fly. Reynolds threw three straight balls to Edwards, worked boxes deep behind third count to three and two, and r Bruce fouled one off, the part Indian hurler fanned him on

No runs, no hits no errors, none

Walker backed up in front of the right field stands to haul in Johnthe fleet shortstop for the out. Ber hit the first pitch on the ground to Stanky who easily tossed him

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Third Inning—Dodgers After working the count to three and two, Reese walked. Jorgensen was out on a line drive to Henrich. laggio pulled down Lombardi's high fly. Stanky swung and missed s' first pitch and Reese de a clean steal of second, Stanky hit the next pitch over second e but Stirnweiss scooted over and made a glittering stop holding Stanky to an infield single and preventing Reese from going further



single into short left. Reese scoring which forced Reiser. Rizzuto rewith the tying run and Stanky stop-layed to McQuinn in time to double PAGE 2 ping at second. Reiser struck out. up Walker One run, two hits, no errors, two

Sixth Inning-Yankees

Seventh Inning-Vankees

ond base scoring McQuinn

Behrman, Stirnweiss bounced to

first. Barney then let loose with a

Four runs, four hits, one error,

Eighth Inning-Dodgers

out on a close play at first.

Fighth Inning-Vankees

Ninth Inning-Dodgers

McQuinn flied to Hermanski. ohnson flied to Reiser. Hermanski

caught Rizzuto's fly in short left.

No runs, no hits, no errors none

One run, one hit, no errors, on

FIRST GAME BOX SCORE

two left.

DiMaggio's

third called strike

Maggio.

Reynolds hit a ground single. Stirnweiss walked on five pitches.

Reynolds hit to Jorgensen near third base and was an easy out, Jorgensen to Robinson. Stirnweiss Henrich laid down a sacrifice bunt. Stanky took two called strikes lined over Stanky's head into the Both runners advanced a base on looked over the next three hole between Reiser and Walker the sacrifice. Lindell hit to deep balls and finally went down swing-and by fast base running made a Reynolds needed only four tripple out of it Jorgensen raced pitches to strike out Robinson who back and caught Henrich's fly holdalso went down swinging Reise; ing Stirnweiss on third Reiser miss. swung at the first pitch and flied to ed a diving catch of Lindell's smash to right centerfield which rolled No runs, no hits, no errors, none past him for a triple on which Stirnweiss easily crossed the plate to put the Yankees ahead 2-1. Maggio was then given an intentional base on balls. Lombardi used four pitches to strike out McQuinn. One run, two hits, no errors two

Fourth Inning-Dodgers

Walker hammered the first pitch batting for Gregg, flied out to Dideep into the right field stands for home run tying the score at 2-2. It was the first homer of the Series and only the third by a Dodger in four World Series, Hermanski bounded to McQuinn who tossed to Reynolds at first for the out Ed. wards raised a high pop to Mc-Quinn who made the catch behind first base. Reese punched a handle hit single into short right. Reese attempted to steal second and was cut down on a fine throw from roll through his legs Johnson raced Berra to Rizzuto.

Fourth Inning Yankees Reiser failed to hold Johnson's ed Berra. Reynolds laid down a drive and it went for a triple. squeeze bunt toward first and when Rizzuto raised a high fly in short left-center which fell for a double by him into right field Johnson as Reese, Reiser and Hermanski all. gathered around and watched it fall Reynolds was credited with a single among them to the ground. John- Rex Barney, a righthander, replace ton easily scored on the hit. Berra flied deep to Reiser in center and Robinson who wheeled to throw Rizzuto raced to third after the catch. Reynolds bounced to Jorgen-body covered the bag he held the sen and Rizzuto was caught in a ball and all runners were safe. Ber run-up between third and home and ra scored, Reynolds reached secon was declared out when he ran out and Stirnweiss was credited with a n's long fly. Jorgensen came in of the baseline trying to evade a tag single. Henrich flied deep to Relse fast to scoop up Rizzuto's bunt by the Dodger third baseman. Reyrolds racing to third after the down the third baseline and with Reyrolds sneaked around to second catch with Stirnweiss staying on during the rundown. Stirnweiss went down swinging.

wild pitch, the second of the inning The Yankees, in whacking three by a Dodger pitcher, which allowed triples, tied a World Series record Reynolds to score and Stirnweiss to for most three baggers in a game scamper to second. Lindell walked. set earlier by the Dodgers in 1916 Jorgensen grabbed and the Cincinnati Reds in 1919. grounder and stepped on third One run, two hits, no errors, one forcing Stirnweiss

Fifth Inning-Dodgers

Jorgensen went down swinging. ombardi grounded out. Rizzuto to McQuinn. Rizzuto also whipped out Stanky. No runs, no hits, no errors, nor

Fifth Inning-Yankees

Henrich walloped Lombardi's sec and pitch into the right centerfield bleachers over the 367-foot sign for home run, the first by a Yankee the Series. Lindell hit into the left field stands for an automatic ground rule double. Hal Gregg, a righthander, relieved Lombardi. DiMaggio hit a grasscutter off Jorgensen's chest but the third baseman recovered in time and threw to first for the out. Lindell holding second. McQuinn singled off Reese's glove, Lindell scored, Johnson rapped back to the mound and Gregg, attempting to start a fast double play, threw to Stanky at second ground single, sending Remains to but Ed dropped the ball and both to third. Jorgensen bounced to runners were safe. Stanky was charged with an error, the first by either side in the Series, Reiser took throw to McQuinn was too late to Rizzuto's fly. The runners held their catch the runner and Hermanski

bases. Berra swung out, Two runs, three hits, one error,

Sixth Inning-Dodgers Robinson flied out to DiMaggio. Reiser stroked a single into left field. Stirnweiss made a neat pickup of Walker's chopped hit and started a double play with an un-

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## Byron Nelson to Team With Baker in Exhibition Match



## Harvesters and Lions To Run Same Offense During Friday's Game

In meeting the Vernon Lions of District 2AA, Friday night in Vernon, the Pampa Harvesters will be meeting a team that has had only 13 points scored against them in three games this season. The Lions blanked the Gainesville Leopards, 12 to 0 in their opener; downed the Altus, Okla. Bulldogs 13 to 0, and then lost last week to a strong Sherman Bearcat team of District 5AA. 13 to 7.

The Iions battled the Bearcats to Stanky hit to Johnson who a 0 to 0 tie, during the first three evening with a 193. Beth Heiskel of the Clegg Funeral Home rolled high three game series with a low left field fence. Reiser flied to 7 to 6 only to lose in the last minwhose swift return throw ute of play 13 to 7. kept Robinson on second Rizzuto

The Lions-Harvester battle will made a stop of Walker's tap over be a clash between two teams runthe pitcher's head, and Walker was ning from the deceptive T formafullback. Reports from Vernon state that sharp is dangerous on the ground both offensively and

> throw 12 lettermen into Friday night's fracas Stalwarts in the Vernon line will

Hermanski walked. Edwards hit the Hermanski walked. Edwards hit the first pitch directly at Lindell who made the catch. Reese hit a both are veterans of last year's the v

## Sports Round-Up

crossed the plate. Al Goinfriddo. pinchhitting for Barney, grounded to Johnson who threw to Stirnweiss By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK— (/P) —After what happened to Ralph Branca yesterforcing Jorgensen for the gameday, nobody can blame "mysterious day, n Hugh Casey warmed up—Barney wouldn't say a word before yesterday's game, but one look at Branca
was enough for the reporters, who
immediately gathered around him
on the bench—The manager finally
called Ralph to the other end of
the duzout, asked the scribes to let

Reeves Olds

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Totals 649 670 the dugout, asked the scribes to let him alone, and then lightened the proceeding by taking someone's topcoat off a hook and tossing it over Branca so the pitcher was completely hidden-In the fifth inning you wondered if that coat wasn't over Ralph's head again No matter how he tried to "aim" his pitches,

REPARTEE DEPT.

he couldn't find the plate.

The big guy with no number on his back who pitched Yankee batting practice yesterday was Red Ruffing—and the uniform was the

same one he wore when he was a

Yank-Another Red, Yankee Secretary Patterson, explained Ruffing's

Gorillas and Borger

Here Tomorrow Night

Pampa High School Gorillas against

the Borger High School "B" team, tomorrow night at Harvester Park. Kickoff will be at 8 o'cleck.

The schedule, which called for the opening game of the home-and-home series between the two teams to be played in Borger, was changed

This will be the second game of the season for the Gorillas, coached by Jehn Bond. They were downed by a strong Plainview "B" squad 19 to 6 in Plainview, last week.

The Borger team, coached by Jimmy Holston, downed the Amerilla

the first part of this week.

B' Squad to Clash

Favorite gag around baseball headquarters is that they're calling this the "subway series" because that's where a lot of the out-of-town visitors will have to sleep. ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Stirnweiss, 2b ...... 4 Henrich, rf ....... 4

FOOTBALUS LONGEST UNBROKEN RIVALRY

UNBROKEN RIVALRY
BETHLEHEM, Pa.— (P)—Football was introduced at Lehigh in 1881, largely through the efforts of Novelist Richard Harding Davis. The game received university support that fall when an appropriation of \$52 was allowed for the purchase of 11 be seys the day before the first Lehigh-Lafayette game. That rivalry is now the longest unbroken in American history.

Mr. Golf, in the person of Byron bounce. Country Club links, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when he will be teamed with Frank Baker, Country Club pro against Chuck Fleis

an exhibition match.

Nelson, who has been one of golfdom's top money winners in the past years will come to Pampa from Amarillo, where he will be matched with J. R. Brown, former Amarillo city champion, against Klein and Munn. Nelson will, also, play an exhibition match in Plainview Friday. Chuch Klein is pro at the Ross Rogers Municipal Golf Course in Amarillo. He came to the club from South Texas in November, 1945. He placed third in the Texas Professional Golf Association's tourna-ment played in El Paso this summer. Klein was a member of the landings! Texas team in the Texas-Oklahoma Cup Matches played in Fort Worth, September 24-28. Klein won both of his matches for the winning Tex-

as team. He has, also, won numer-ous Panhandle Pro Sweepstakes Tourneys held throughout the area. Johnny Munn is reported to be the most sensational golfer to hit the Plains in years. Reports state that he hasn't lost a match in ournament play in Amarillo since 1942. At the present time, he is the nolder of three Amarillo golf titles. He won the city championship at Ross Rogers Links, in tember He was winner of the Ama rillo Country Club championship and winner of the annual Amarillo Country Club invitational tourney. Tickets for Sunday's exhibition match are on sale at the Country Club and downtown drug stores.

In the Ladies League at the Pampa Bowling Alleys last night Behr-man's won three games from the starting lineup against. Oklahom O. K. Tire Shop; Hughes-Pitts won University Saturday afternoon at two out of three games from Cless
Funeral Home; Reeves Oldsmobile
won three from Heards Dairy, and
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Felix Akers of the O. K. Tire Shop rolled high single for the

LADIES' LEAGUE

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Coached by Prince Scott and Buster Dixon, the Vernon gridsters will throw 12 lettermen into Friday

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## Hoople's Nebular Calculations Toss Iron-Bound Axioms Out the Window

BY MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Upset Specialist Egad! Gentle readers, in conformity with my custom of other years, I am favoring you with three-star upsets again this week.

One of the safest of these, according to my neubular calcula-tions, is Boston University to defeat the mighty hosts of Harvard. But let me warn you, I am a man who frowns on wagering because of the quaint way a football may

Ten opponent." I am not a man however, to be tied down by ironinny Mun of Amarillo, in bound axioms, so I am stepping bition match. ly announcing that UCLA wi down Northwestern, which is us ually a coughty contender for Wes afraid.

Brown's defeat of Princeton' will cause an eyebrow to lift here and there in supposedly well-informed quarters, but not mine, my dear audience. Why don't you abandon other sil-

ly forecasters and get your football opinions from me? Now read the forecast, and happy

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Mississippi 19, So. Carolina 0.
Texas 13, No. Carolina 7.
Rice 19, Southern California 6.
California 20, St. Mary's 12.
Washington 20, Oregon State 12.

## Two Sophomores to Start for Aggies

COLLEGE STATION The Texa Aggies will have five Seniors, four Juniors and two Sophomores in the

Worth and Center Bob Gary of Dalstarting calls.

Juniors are Guard Charles Overly of White Oak, Tackle Jim Winkler of Temple, End Cotton Howell of Nacogdoches and Right Half Bob 457 Goode of Bastrop.

Odell Stautzenberger of San Antonio, a Soph, will be at left guard Either Quarter Jim Cashion of College Station or Right Half Bob by Dew of Corsicana will be the 11th man, depending on which side receives. Cashion and Dew are Sophs.



## **Buffs Beat Mobile**

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## 13-2 to Even Series

ton-Mobile race for the Dixie Series title was all even at two games each today. The Houston Buffs beat the Mobile Bears here last night Houston Buffs beat the

The fifth game of the seven-game series will be played here tonight.

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KILGORE—(P)— Lubbock today was winner of the Tixas
Class C playoffs.

The Hubbers, representing the
West Texas-New Mexico Baseball
League, wen, the champlonship
last night by beating Kilgore of
the Lone Star League 8-1,

Bill Serena, Hubber shortstop,
bit a heme run in the fifth inning with none on.

Len Heinz, pitching for the
victors, struck out seven and
walked five drillers. BATON ROUGE-When backs Y A. Tittle and Rip Collins take the field for Louisiana State again Tulane, they have an added incentive. They are brothers of form Green Wave football greats. STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - F State's newest bridegroom, scatba Elwood Petchel, reported a week la

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The First Methodist Church Friendship Class installed its new officers at a covered dish luncheon held Monday with Group Four as hostesses. Mrs. Henry Jordan, chairman, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ed Weiss sang two solo numhers, being accompanied by Mrs. Ir

Reports of the year were given by Mrs. Jim Turner and Mrs. Joe Shel-ton, The Rev. Binkley, assistant pastor at the First Methodist Church, was in charge of the in-

Those installed were: teachers, Mrs. Walter Purviance and Mrs. J. Kirchman; president, Mrs. Ruth earman; vice president, Mrs. Bob Coy; recording secuetary, Mrs. Ed etary, Mrs. Herman Jones; treasur-r, Mrs. Quentin Williams; reporter. Mrs. J. G. Cargile; chairman, Mrs. were prepared by these veteran campers. Ira Spangler, Mrs. L. N. Atchison.

## Fine Arts Club Has Morning Coffee at Home of Mrs. Skelton

PANHANDLE, (Special)-To open their club year members of the Fine Arts Club were entertained with a coffee in the home of Mrs. H. B. Skelton on Thursday morning with Mrs. Raiph Randel and Mrs. Joe Rorex as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Coe Cleek, president, poured coffee at a lace covered table centered with a bouquet of fall flowers. For the program of the morning, led the meeting to order and Mrs.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to H. H. Heiskell. Mr. Hassey, who is a student at MIT, will receive his degree in February.

Tickets for Vernon and Wichita

### Ex-Society Editor Has Baby Son

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bara of Colorado Springs, Colo., in the birth of a son, Michael Bara III, on Sept.

Friends here have been informed of the birth of the "blessed event" to Mrs. Bara, who will be remembered here es Jane. She was society editor for The Pampa Daily News during the war years when her hus-band was in the European Theater of Operations.



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## SOCIETY

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## Scout Troop Has

Mrs. Leon Cook, served a camp vention supper on Sunday evening to the Small one of the highlights of the even.

rchman; president, Mrs. Ruth prepared as part of the supperman; vice president, Mrs. Bob 7; recording secretary, Mrs. Ed assistant s ing was the uncovering of the "Bean nickelodean. Top o' Texas Amuse- Tate, worthy advisor; Inez Meak- Hole Beans" which the group had ment Co. 117 N. Frost. Ph. 273.\* er, associate worthy advisor; Raetables steamed in sand, squaw week. ers on sticks) and toasted apples, cleaning will give longer wear.

Troop members attending the camp included Myra Jean Adamson, Shirley Cook, Charlotte Hendricks, Amalie Hopkins, Carol Mc-Cune, Mary Ann McCool, Phylliss Nenstiel, June Prichard, Jan Roby, Rochelle Smith, Doris Welch, Velta Welch. Adelaide Williams, and Bar-

## Plans Formulated For Year's Work

The room representatives of Horace Mann School met with P.-T. A. ning for his home in Boston after presidents and vice - presidents spending a week in the home of presidents

room representative chairman, resulting in the election of Mrs. Huelyn W. Laycock who then took charge of the meeting. Discussion embraced the planning of a mem-bership drive for October, the duties and obligations of a room repre-sentatives, and the consideration of a carrival to be held October 30. Announcement was made of the P-T. A. study course school of in-October 2 at Junior High. The mem-bers voted for a varied program.

## Altrurian Club Hears Miss Tompkins on Her Travels in Alaska

About twenty-five were present.

PANHANDLE. (Special) - Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county home demonstration agent was guest kins Thursday evening with Mmes. J. R. Skaggs and Harold Knapp in

his year is Canada and Alaska and Miss Tompkins: having recently pent a year in Alaska was able to resent slides and to tell of the cusoms and peoples of that country. She gave first hand accounts of Metlakatla, Petersburg, Ketchikan, Sitka, Juneau, Wrangell and Skagvay. She displayed several article

# The Social

f Christ.

7:39 All church visitation night at Central Baptist Church.

8:00 Jayees-Ettes will meet in the Commission Room in the City Hall.

8:00 Rebekahs will meet in 100F

8:00 American Legion Auxiliary. 2:00 Worthwhile Home Demonstra-

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## Mainly About Climaxing a successful weekend to Camp Sullivan, the Girl Scout Troop 20 and their leaders, Mrs. R. H. Nenstel and Mrs. Watson Welch by treated by the processing the company of the compa

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pa Dry Cleaners. Phone 88. Wanted unencumbered woman to assume responsibil business couple's home, no chi no laundry, 721 N. Frost. Phor or 353.° Billy Baird, 617 N. Faulkner son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird, vice, has enrolled at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kans., for the fall semes-

A timely warning-You'll wake

John P. Hassey left Saturday evea student at MIT, will receive his Party and Dinner

Tickets for Vernon and Wichita Miss Elaine Henderson is recov-

dectomy in Worley Hospita, Thurs-V. F. W. American Legion Hall Friday night, Oct. 3rd. Ken Bennett's Orchestra. Public invited. Primary Workers of Church Entertained surgery performed in the Amarilio

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son, T/5 Doyle H. Beckham, who is now in 88th Mechanized Cavalry located in Trieste, Italy. Although ciation of her workers,
Doyle is now in a hospital recovering from a broken ankle, some of peaker, when the Altrurian Club in action in a news reel shown at met in the home of Mrs. G. J. Athis friends have enjoyed seeing him Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners

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## Serve Chop Suey, American Style By GAYNOR MADDOX

chopped onion, ha cup chopped ever. green pepper, 2 tablespoons fat. % cup uncooked rice, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup cooked mushrooms, 2 cups cooked tomatoes, 4 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Brown ground beef, onion and

\*\*See BGK will meet in City Club green pepper in fat melted in a green pepper in fat melted in a two-quart heat - resistant glass will be held at Central Baptist Church. The public invited to attend.

THURSDAY

Brown ground beef, onton and green pepper in fat melted in a two-quart heat - resistant glass such and rice, celery, mushrooms tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cook, covered, over low heat for about will be held at Central Baptist Church, the public invited to attend.

7 HURSDAY

9:30 The Council of Clubs will meet in the saucepan, add rice, celery, mushrooms, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cook, covered, over low heat for about one hour or until rice is done. Serve covered, over low heat for about

(Yield: 1 8. or 9-inch cake, 2

One-half cup shortening, 2 tea-spoons grated orange rind, 1 cup. light corn syrup, 21/4 cups sifted cake flour, 21/4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt. 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Blend shortening and orange rind; gradually add, corn syrup, beating well after each addition. Add 1/4 of dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add remaining flour mixture alternately with milk flour mixture alternately with milk and vanilla; mix well. Pour batter into two greased 8- or 9-inch pans, Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. While between layers and over top.

Chocolate Crunch
One and one-third cups semi-

sweet chocolate bits (7-ounce package), 1 cup popped rice cereal.

Melt chocol s over hot water. Add crisp s; stir until well



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## Officers Assume Posts in Public

Inauguration
PANHANDLE, (Special) — Officers of Panhandle Assembly, No. 99. Order of the Rainbow for Girls, were installed at a public ceremony on Sunday afternoon in the Ma-sonic Hall, Mrs. Iva Pullen is mother

Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitten are

Mrs. Helen Dittberner, installing re-Welch, assisted by troop committee in Chicago this week attending the corder; Mrs. Dena Southwood, in-nembers, Mrs. James McCune and National Stationers Association con-stalling organist; Mrs. Ruby Pemberton, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Small house for sale. Call Fox- Nannette Padget, installing mar-

> Officers installed were Shirley Care for your clothing! Free ent Mooney, drill leader; Nita Merle confidential Donna Sue Walker, outer observer, and Betty Naylor, musician.

Juanna Jo Broadway, love; Mauna Lou Taylor, religion; Laura Lee iren. Lou Taylor, religion; Laura Lee 794 Davis, nature; Lydia Jane Gideon, St., ism, and Camma Lou Walker, ser-For work done in the Assembly,

Grace Meaker, was presented two color bars and the pot of gold. Mrs. Jack Robinson, mother of up some morning very soon wishing for a new winter wardrole. Let presented a gift by the Assembly. Harry Schwartz, your friendly tail-or, have it ready for you. \$10 N Somerville. Phone 1994.\*.

In a social hour, which followed the installation, refreshments were served from a lace-covered table by served from a lace-covered table by members of the Advisory Board.

## Club Has Quilting

The Deborah Club of Skellytown test people for their "drink quo-met in the I. O. O. F. Hafi Wed-tient," says an educator. If such For the program of the morning, led the meeting to order and Mrs. Cleek gave a talk on "Duties of a Club Member."

Henry Jordan, vice-president, gave the opening prayer.

Nominations were made for a room representative chairman, response of Mrs. Hug.

Tickets for vernon and vicinism met in the 1. O. O. F. Hall were the first of the first of the program of the morning, led the meeting to order and Mrs.

Falls games on sale in School Business Office in City Hall.

For family dessert eat Golden room representative chairman, response of Mrs. Hug.

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## Church Entertained

At the close of an informal after-

hungry. 312 N. Cuyler. At the close of an informal afternoon, lefreshments of homemade recently received word form their lice cream and cake were served. A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Stark as an expression of the appreing the life of the party, and be

### Inoculations Are Set in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM-(AP)-The Palestine overnment today ordered all employes of railways, customs, migration and health departments and all laborers in sea and air ports to be inoculated against cholera because of the spreading epidemic in Egypt.

APPALLING APPETITE An elephant would consume 10 tons of food daily if it ate the same

amount proportionately as a mouse. After all, a man doesn't get mad if his wife reminds him that he is One pound ground beef, 1/2 cup an elephant is 100 pounds, how-Flower and Fan

### Catholic Women to Meet in Amarillo

The 11th annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held in Amarillo on Sunday, Oct. 5, with Mrs. R. J. Kiser of Pampa presiding. Reservations for the 11:30 registration luncheon and the 7 c'elock banquet can be made by calling Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, Jr.,

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WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

who drink, every wife thinks

marriage partner is usually right.

at exactly what drink he stops be-

comes belligerent, indiscreetly am-

orous, or plain silly.

And when Joe risks Minnie's ire

by refusing a drink for her, it is be-

cause observation has taught him

that she loses her vivaciousness and

becomes either shrill or glassy-eyed

But husbands and wives seem to resent instinctively having their

DQ figured out by their marriage

partner. A scientific DQ should be happy solution to the problem of

husbands or wives warily watching

After all, a man doesn't get mag

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The pledges of Sub Deb Club ensays an educator. If such tertained the active members Sata test were devised, the educator the home of Ann Sidwell, 915 Gray man with a DQ The party which was a grand final of two weeks of pledging included a dance and floor show by the of zero would pledges. The trials and tribulations which were heaped on the pledges couldn't touch alcohol, the man during their two weeks of submission included egg-rolling, street-washing, "shoe-shining," and 5-mile hiking. Refreshments at the party with a limited tolerance would know just when to stop drinking, consisted of sandwiches, cakes and cold drinks. Such a test

ought to do a lot Announcement for the peace of Holy Souls Altar Society will have the American nome. Among couples covered dish luncheon Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs . knows exactly how much her hus-W. Garman, 1125 Charles The purband's drink quotient is, and vice pose of the meeting is a pay-off by the losing side in contest for new The truth of the matter is. the members. The committees of the last six months are being entertained by the committees of the first six months for having obtained When Minnie asks Joe to have another one, it is because she knows

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began for seventeen members of the Parent Education Club on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. with a breakfast in the private dining room of the Court House Cafe.

low, flanked with orchid sprays. Places were marked with individual he same color scheme.

The hostess committee in charg of the breakfast was composed of Mrs. Gene Fatheree, chairman, and Mrs. Joe Key and Mrs. John E.

The menu consisted of pineapple juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, sweet rolls, plum preserves and coffee.

### Announcement

The P-TA City Council will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock i the Junior High School. All mem-bers of the P-TA are invited to at tend this meeting as the school of instruction will be held at this

Mrs. H. H. Watson, publicity chairman announces that much help vill be given on leadership of the P-TA organization.

over Westinghouse Station KDKA.

# 17 Persons Are

Using the club's colors of orchid and yellow, the serving table was centered with a large standing out-out of the letters "P. E. C." in yellow. corsages and cards carrying out

The first play-by-play broadcast of a football game was more than a quarter of a century ago, Oct. 3, 1921, when Pittsburgh defeated West Virginia 21-13. Broadcast was made

Present as Club Begins Activity

PANHANDLE, (Special)
Mrs. Dave Wallace, who have
to Amarillo, were honor o Amarillo, were honor a left here. The gathering was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

r 1, 1947

dista supper.

The Wallaces had been residents of the Hobart Community for 24 years. The Amarillo address is 1220

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### Varietas Club Starts Year With Coffee

The Varietas Study Club opened its year of activity with a morning coffee on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. W. King at 1316 Christine.
Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ralph
Turrer, and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell.
The new president, Mrs. F. E. Imel
presided and Mrs. C. L. McKinney
gave the council club report.

Mrs. Dow King presented the yearbock and announced the theme for year's program, "Good Neighbors Keep the Peace." About twenty members were pre-



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A VESTBROOK PEGLER against the Taft-Hartley law, rescinding some Hitlerian features of the Wagner Act, the voice of the American workman has never been heard. It is a question just what he would say if he could raise his a nagger and an agitator. material, whistle-jumping and ag-itating on company time. Others paid according to individual ability.

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Vednesday, October 1, 1947 doesn't send a doctor's bill for every sneeze on the union's premises, and the late Fiorello LaGuardia fired out of hand, in a terrible temper, several of his secretariat VESTBROOK PEGLER who pulled mea mlooks at him. All bosses, whether unioneers or productive industrial bosses, naturally

wolce in the chorus because he is a mixture of many motives and traits and, being of humanity in the large, he is not exceptionally bright. Only the exceptions are exceptionally bright and they soon quit working to become "labor leaders" or union bosses, public relations men. or politicians. If the American workman could be heard, many of him would be selfish and lazy and would praise any law, such as the Wagner Act, which promised him more money. pald according to individual ability. In the present wrangle about the economy, productiveness and agree-life in the present wrangle about the Taft-Hartley law, the professional unioneers, the exceptionally bright Johns of the breed, keep telling him less contempt for saying that employers would pay extra for charm.

but that is a fact just the same.

John L. Lewis will pay more to an office worker in the U. M. W. who works with a will and a smile and that this law is a dirty outrage amounting, in the rough, to a new and mysterious kind of slavery and promising him that they will fight to the death to rescue him from this fate which is worse than death.

smart to be deceived by this. If you keep some brute locked up for a long time and then let him out, the chances are he will be back around sundown, pawing at the door of his nice, comfortable hovel.

Flattery is a wonderful force in the work of the professional and the politicians, such as Roosevelt, LaGuardia and Senator Wagner. he is a wonderful worker, as he certainly is not and getting more lovenly, frivilous and greedy every intelligent common man on the face who are close to the limit of their intellectual powers when they are asked to keep an eye on a red light

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God's green footstool, or some- and to pust a button when the light American workman would say about thing like that, and he comes up and the bell go off together, indi- the Taft-Hartley law even if the cating that the machine they are tending has completed a certain operation.

professionals who are running the propaganda were to let him step up to the microphone and speak his

All the propaganda turned out by the professionals against the Tatt Hartley Act follows this line. It flatters the American workman lopsided, but how does anybody know that he has the intelligence to disagree with this goose-grease and suspect that it is discoursed for the ulterior motive of preserving the old union racket? I am sure I don't know. I have often written about the enormous nobility and gleaming shrewdness of a vapory ideal depicted as the American deal depicted as the American ing up into a president's lap and workman, but he is no more sub-tantial then Santa Clarification of the control of the contr stantial than Santa Claus. Of course, there are some fine fellows among them, but, as William Green so often whether we liked old moose-jaw says of the many criminals, par-ticularly prostitutioneers, who turn be was the greatest tail-board speilup among the union bosses, they are er of the age. What that guy could

the rare exceptions.

So I am not going to say, besteeds and a buggy, a kerosene flare cause robody knows, what the Golden Emulsion of Tiger Marrow Golden Emulsion of Tiger Marrow Fat, for all the ills of man or beast,

dull and barely steady; heifers steady to strong; cows steady to 25 higher; uniturn largely on common and medium kind; bulks steady to 25 higher; vealers steady; killing calves generally steady to strong, spots 50 higher; stockers and feeders slow; moderate supply grain fed steers; most good and average choice 28.00-31.50; medium and low good kinds 23.00-27.50; common and low medium grasses killing steers 17.50-22.00; common and medium grassers 12.50-19.50; few lots good grass cows 18.00-50; most common and medium 13.75-16.00; medium and good slaughter calves largely 15.50-19.00; few good and choice 19.50-20.50; odd vealers to 23.00; load lots stocker and feeder steers mainly 19.50-21.50; some feeders held 22.00 and above; odd lots medium and good stock steers 15.00-18.50; good and choice feeder heifers 18.00-20.00.

Hogs, 1500; fairly active, 14 to most-ly 25 higher than Monday's average. Hogs, 1500; fairly active, 14 to mostly 25 higher than Monday's average; top 28.65 to all; good and choice 199 1310 lb 28.65; 160-180 lb 26.50-28.25; sows around 25 higher at 24.25-27.25.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.— (P) —
Wheat No. 1 hard 2.92½-3.00½. Oats
No. 2 red 1.24-26. Corn No. 2 white
2.55-60. Sorghums No. 2 yellow per
100 lbs 3.77-82.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 30—(P)—Cattle 4,200; calves 2,100; slaughter cattle and calves active and steady on early rounds; later trade on fat calves dull all day; common to medium slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 12.00-20.00; few good ateers and yearlings to 22.50; good fat cows 15.00-16.50; common medium cows 12.00-14.00; bulls 11.00-16.50; good and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; common to medium calves 12.00-16.50; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 13.00-20.00; heifer calves and yearlings mostly 15.50 down; stocker cows 14.00 down.

Hogs -00; butcher hogs active 25-50c higher; sows and pigs steady; 29.00; good and choice 190-270

27.06-28.50; good 150 lb ave dowsward to 26.00; sows 25.00-stocler pigs mostly 20.00-25.50, CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(R)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Demand fairly good; bushel trading rather limited: market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$4.25; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$3.00: Washington long waites \$4.00-4.10; Russet Burbanks \$4.50; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs \$2.90, Chippewas \$2.50-1.60.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES# NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 30— (P)—
Cotton futures declined \$1.95 to \$2.75
a bale here today under heavy profit
taking from the long side and hedge
selling. The tone at the close was
easy. Trading was active and brokers sail that a large part of the selling resulted from ideal picking and
ginning weather in the belt and weakness in the grain market.

Open High Low Close

Octobel . 31.63 31.70 30.90 30.90 December 31.29 31.37 30.67 30.67-70 March . 31.42 31.49 30.70 30.70-75 May . 31.30 31.36 30.56 30.56-60 July ... 30.84 30.92 30.13 30.13

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 — (A) — Spot coton closed steady \$1.75 a lower Sales 6 415. Low middling 25.36; riddling 30.25; good middling 50.85, heceipts 9.256; stock 123,390. Read News Classified Ads regularly

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McLean News

Back and Miss Dorothea Back have Mrs. Birdie Alleh. enrolled, respectively, at Texas University and Abilene Christian Col-

Miss Norma Jean Wade has re-turned to Oklahoma University, where she is a Senior in the school of library science.

W. O. Hemmel and family and Miss Alice Hommel of Dallas, sis-Sunray visited Sunday with Mr. and ter of Mr. Hommel, attended the Mrs. P. L. Jones. Tri-State Fair at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weems of Wheeler were visitors with Mr. and Lentz. Mrs. Boyd Meador last Friday. They attended the Wheeler-McLean foot-

Mrs. Johnnie Back spent the Pierson discussed pheasants. Weekend in Ahilene with Mr. and Other members attending Mrs. Oran Back

at the Tri-State Fair.

Hibler were visitors in Pampa last Mrs. Laura Campbell and Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Salem of Turkey, Mrs. Lucy Crow, Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. Mamon Nix of Shamrock were visitors last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlan and family attended the fair at Amarillo. Miss Maurine Harland was an

W. L. Hancock has returned home after an operation in Amarillo.

Mrs. L. A. Jamar of Claude has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. L. F. Gunn and Mrs. A. B. McPherson

Mrs. Joe Graham has returned home from a visit with realtives in California.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Amarillo here visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Paul Mertel.

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Mrs. E. B. Denton of Knox City

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones redently visited with relatives in O

Miss Betty Andrews of Amarillo visited a few days ago with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mertel and Toni.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones of

Tie Pioneer Study Club met last

week in the home of Mrs. W. S. The subject of the program was "Sports Day," being led by Mrs. J. R. Kritzler. Mrs. June Woods spoke

on winter sports and Mrs. P. A. Other members attending were Mesdames Jim Back, C. W. Bogan, W. E. Bogan, Emory Crockett, Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris visited gan Cummings, J. D. Coleman, Clyde Magee, C. R. Griffith, R. C. McNett, Spencer Sitter, Earl

Mrs. Fred Bentley and Mrs. Guy Stubblefield, Bob Thomas, H. Wode and June Woods. Mrs. D. A. Davis was a guest CAN BE PASSED ON

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WALL STREET STOCKS

Transfers of about 900,000 shares were the largest in a week.

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| NEW YORK STOCKS | By The Associated Press | Airlines | 39 | 83 | 83 | 87 | 7 & T | 2 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 1 

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30— (#) (USDA)—Cattle 8400; calves, 2) grain fed steers active, 25-50 hig on average good and choice grae

The insurance companies are Hughes-Pitts Inc., Duncan Insurance Agency, Panhandle Insurance Agency, Wm. T. Fraser Co., Martin Turner Insurance Agency, Harold Wright Insurance Agency and M. P.

Sweigart, once a highly paid exore but for the past 18 years a ight cashier in a restaurant, received that amount when he applied recently for the pension, He will receive \$90 a month in ad-

Sweigart, now 81, explained he had never applied for the pension before because he had been "well fixed" financially

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U. N. Fails to Break Deadlock **Over Vacancy** 

NEW YORK- (AP) -The United Nations Assembly failed in its first effort today to break the deadlock in the race between the Soviet Ukraine and India for the Security found't sent to be vacated by Poland

The first secret vote of the 57 nations today, after seven indecisive ballots vesterday, showed: Ukraine 31: India 23. A two-thirds majority of those present and voting-36 votes-was required for election.

The eighth ballot-the first for the day-indicated no major shift in the voting line-up. The last ba'yesterday gave the Ukraine 33 and India 23.

The ninth ballot showed: Ukraine 32, India 24.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, curity Council seat contest tempor-However, at this point Mrs. Vijay-

alakshmi Pandit, chief of the Indian delegation and ambassador to Moscow, took the floor for a brief statement of refusal to withdraw India from the contest.

Russia was backing the Soviet Ukraine, one of the constituent epublics of the Soviet Union, and the United States and Britain were backing India in the hard-fought contest within the 57-nation Assem-

Which would win, India or the Ukraine was anybody's guess as As-Stokes, 23, was on trial here today night after seven indecisive secret ballots had been taken.

The last ballot was roughly typical of those that went before. It yielded 33 votes for the Russian backed Ukraine to 23 for India. With all/57 member nations present and voting, a total of 27 votes would be required for a decision under the two-thirds majority specified by Assembly rules.

WHERE CUPID ENCOUNTERS HYPHEN

BERLIN—(P)—Marriages between americans and Germans are becoming so numerous here that they monopolize the society column of the Berlin Army newspaper. A recent issue carried nine wedding notices. Of these only one was all-American and the other eight were American-German.

NOTICE WE CAN NOW RECHARGE CO2—CARBON DIOXIDE HRE EXTINGUISHERS Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. Phone 1220 Commission

(Continued From Page 1) Duncan against the construction of g occry store there.

Negoliations for the widening of
Ford St. and Russell St., were openvesterday a ternoon with Gene lidwell of the Beacon Supply Commy by the commission.

Both streets now are only 30-foot cets and a g eat deal of drainage ed Sidvell's p openy when first a ting in the narrow strees. The unission opened the negotiations

hase 25 fold right of ways both streets to conform the 50t s'reets on ei her end. The oppote sides of thore streets now im with the adjoining curb lines.

If all the an emicable meeting with the commission, said he was

on his provery, but did not like e 20-foot cut. He add d that he was willing to do "what was conidered the best interests of the idered the best interests of the ion was made at yesterday's meet

City Manager Steve Matthew Assembly president then ruled that this morning reported that a two the Assembly should drop the Sepercent discount for cash payment of city taxes, when due, would be arily arid move on to the election of six replacement members to the Economic and Social Council.

arily arid move on to the election given. A penalty of five percent for non payment has been imposed by the City Commission. Arrangements for payment of taxes on the quarinstallment plan will be made with those taxpavers who may have

## **Buttermilk Death Case Being Tried** For Second Time

sembly delegates began returning to in the death of her sister-in-law.

hear pig hall at Flushing Meadows Mrs. Tommic (Doriene) Garrett, today to resume voting. They broke whom the state charges died last off in a complete deadlock last Merch 4 after drinking poisoned. buttermilk.

Stokes, who lives in Garrison. At Nacogdoches last June a jury failed agree, and the case was transed to Henderson.

Shortly after a jury was complet ed yesterday afternoon, the state in-troduced as evidence against Mrs. Stokes a prescription for reducing ablets. Mrs. Stokes is charged with

Mrs. N. C. Akin, Garrison house-

d to no other person. Robin Hooper, pharmacist of Mc-David's Drug Store at Timpson, had estified earlier that he sold two mitteles of strychnine and prescrip ion of reducing tablets to a woman

on on possums which were raiding her chicken yard. Hooper testilver dollars.

first witness, testified that Mrs. Carrett was having convulsions

"Her jows were locked and I was er. unable to use a stomach pump," the ciconed with strychnine.

Boyn overruled a de ense motion Mesdames H. later as witnesses

## Forest Fires

nanagement work for the Texas Forest Service, estimated that loss would run as high as \$100 an acre in a few instances. W. E. White, Forest Service director, had esti-mated previously that the average in Panhandle over the weekend. ess would be about \$45 per acre.

Young said most of the timber w ped out. Young said. He feared of the local assembly, that the new growth would be use-

there is a good seed crop this year she will spend two weeks.

of loblolly pine, which may help in reforestation efforts if the seed trees more of Philadelphia's subway tun-

White and J. C. Burnside, Texas

### Society Takes in Little White Dog

white dog is sleeping today in the kennels of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals—his dreams disturbed by memories of 48 heetic heurs in the

## 10,000 in Church Sunday, Oct. 5,

Is Drive's Goal .000 attend church regularly. The litical campaign or prevents the ap-material Alliance spon ors of the pointment of a rank outsider for rent "Go To Church Sundiy" is deope to top these figures han alterdance of close to 10.-

(00) Sunday, Oct. 5. Other statistics in a recent survey indicate 97 percent of the people living in this community have a finite church preference, with ly, three percent indicating no frence, according to Rev. Beau-

The Alliance also hopes to up from around 6,000 to near

It has also been estimated that and 5,000 church members now ng in Pampa still have memberchip elsewhere, and it is believed he drive will help them develop interest more quickly in the local

to the current "Wheat for Europe" eral local churches.

Church and the Church of the Brethren.

The Pampe Ministerial Alliance now includes 13 churches: First Baptist Church, Central Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist, First Methodist, Harrah Methodist, Mclough Methodist First Presbyterian, First Christian, St. Mathews Episcopalian, Salvation Army, Nathe Holy Souls Church.

## Panhandle News

PANHANDLE-(Special) - Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith, Colon and Harold of Liberal, Kans., spent the weekend in Panhandle. The Smiths, fe, testified at Mrs. Stokes' second who have been living in Perryton, il that she gave the reducing have sold their Panhandle home diche prescription to Mrs. Stokes and are moving to Liberal, where and are moving to Liberal, where they will be associated with another son, Virgil, in a trailer works.

Rev. R. F. Davis, a retired minister, now living in Amarillo, filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church hase identity he did not know. cn Sunday morning. Rev. M. E. He said the young woman gave Fisher, pastor of the church, who im the name of Mrs. Tommie Gar- has been seriously ill, is now able

Richard Earl Nunn and Dickie ed the woman paid him with six Stenkin, who are attending Texas Tech. spent the weekend with rel-Dr. Jesse L. Fuller of Garrison, the atives in Panhandle.

Grace Meaker, a student at North then her husband brought her to Texas State College at Denton, the physician's office last March spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meak-

A rally day program, "Bearers of was that she had been the Eternal Word," was presented at the Methodist Church at ten S'anding room was at a premium c'clock Sunday morning. The main testimony opened Judge R. T. parts in the play were taken by to exclude from the courtroom Tex- Lemons, J. B McCray and Marvin as Rangers and Nacogdoches offi- Davis. They were assisted by all cers vho are expected to be called departments of the church school and the church choir

> Jean and Joan Hinshaw, student nurses at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hinshaw

> Joyce Simms and Sylvia Morgan. who are attending West Texas State College at Canyon visited relatives

Ramona White who is a student being destroyed is pine of pulpwood nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital, size and is used for the production Amarillo, attended the Rainbow inof newsprint and magazine paper, stallation on Sunday afternoon, Millions of seedlings also are being where she was installed as Hope.

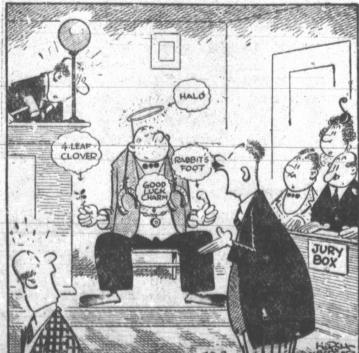
on the optimistic side, Young said ing for Santa Ana, Calif., where Mrs. J. O. York left Friday morn-

The grimy pooch-name and owncially estimated the damage thus far at \$1,800.000. had time for two days.

Time and again the animal had appeared on the subway tracks running ahead of trains and dis-PHILACELPHIA (P) -A little rupting subway schedules An agent of the SPCA finally cor-

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"Your honor, the defendant is ready for cross-examination!"

(Continued From Page 1) even in experience, the department would be without an official head, ice Commission decide against the The same may well go with the affected man, he then has 10 days Police Department. As a whole, it to file an appeal before the District cuts to a bare minimum the polit- Court. This hearing will be given Of around 9,500 members of leal promises of the job as police precedence over all other trials slat-churches in Pampa an average of chief or fire chief, during any po-

> ronage purposes. When, and if, new chief is appointed, it must he from eligible department person-nel by the mayor and confirmed by present system the chief may be present system the chief may be any person, and is appointed by the eity manager, subject to confirmation by the City Commission.

Now that we have our policemen d A. Norris, chairman of the and firemen hired, and some them promoted, let us examine the methods by which they may be emoved or demoted in rank. The law provides, in Section 16, that the chief, or head of Fire or Police Department, may suspend

r di miss any of the employes for violations of the civil service rules, tut he must, within 48 hours, report to the commission in writing, givig in full details, the reasons why he has taken such action. He must also give an identical report of the Many activities of local churches charges to the man dismissed re being emphasized during the educed in rank. The affected em-"Go To Church Sunday" drive. The ploye may then take up the case public's attention is being drawn with the Civil Service Commission o the Bible teaching program in and demand a hearing, to show just ogress in local schools since 1941, reasons why he should not be fired or demoted. This application must campaign for which committees are be filed with the Civil Service Comnow being set up, and to the num-erous programs of building and ex-notification of dismissal or reducunder way by sev-tion in rank. The commission may then set a date for such hearing Among the churches with building programs under way are the First Baptist Church, the Central Baptist Church. First Christian notice that the employe has 10 days fore the commission. Should the Civil Service Commission find at

be restored to his former classifi-cation and will be paid for the full time he was suspended from the department. Should the Civil Serv-Court If the District Court over-

rules the commission's decision, d grade under the same conditions would have had his case been overruled by the commission.

### DEAD PIGS BOOTLEGGED IN HONG KONG

HCNG KONG-(P)-For posses ing tainted, deceased and un--holesome food Tam Hai, 24, entence of \$500 or six months in

Health inspectors found in his ome 1,820 pounds of pork unfit or human con umption. The pigs ad all died a natural death composition had already set in.

It was revealed that there were two gangs at work. They went down to ships and got the dead pigs. Some were given to hawkers while others were boiled and sold

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owns Agency. Special emphasis is being placed on the first three grades in the Fire Prevention theme, stated Miss Jose-Thomas, chairman of the ntests being held in the schools. ns on fire prevention will be ked in each home room of the irst three grades in the elementary chools, and with the cooperation of Fire Chief Ben White, the pupil from each home room accumulating the highest points will receive a ride one of the city's fire trucks dur-

ing Fire Prevention Week.

The best posters from each of the entary schools will be displayed windows of local business houses, inning Oct. 7. On Oct. 11. Boy uts of local troops will place allot boxes in each of the busihouses where the posters will displayed, and the public will e to determine the best poster n the Fire Prevention theme

## Spanish War Veteran Gets \$23,000 Pension

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his party's 1948 presidential candi-cate?" explictes R. K. of Los An-seles. "Who is he, trying to fool— BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week.
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### Have Any 'Flowers' Or 'Gripes' for Us?

Once a year we of the pressword we speak with a certain amount of edification—set up what we call Newspaper Week. There is a 'week" or "day" for almost every thing else, so we decided that it would be well to have a week for the newspaper.

You know, freedom of the press something we would define as that which is fine and good and we are ciently susceptible to ambition to exercising it upon or about some-body else, but something that is downright opprobrious and unconstitutional when it is used against

But, more seriously, we would say

that freedom of speech—as we know it in America and definitely as it is distinguishable from that brand of "freedom" known to the Russiansis a sort of providential good. We won't say it is a "right" or a "privilege" because those terms are commonly used to denote something that has been "given" us, or "granted" us by state. Freedom of speech something, we think, that has been granted by the highest authcrity—the Almighty—and for that reason we feel it is appropriate to consider it "granted.

Newspaper Week begins today, Oct. 1. and runs through Oct. 8. During that time, it is the custom to discuss the things a newspaper should do, the things it should mean to the people. Most persons, by the way, think of a newspaper as belonging to a person or two persons. or a half-dozen-the people who have money invested in it. That is true so far as the law is concerned. but it has such responsibility to the community-offers such opportunities to the citizens—that the citizenry can almost be considered "stockholders."

They are. They have in the newspaper a sounding board for their feelings. It is the "clearing house" for their whims and desires. It reflects their good deeds, as well as their shortcomings. While the newspaper-and we are talking about eloquently violent style. ours here at Pampa, too-does not seek to persecute the people, neither does it seek to aggrandize them. Its mission is objective reporting, as well as subjective editorial-writing. suffer. I doubt if he would have sup-It is our duty-more than a "right" -to report impartially, we feel, he lived and had Mr. Dewey copped further, it is our duty to comment the nomination. I think that he on the news, compatible with the might have given a mild endorse-laws governing such comment. We ment to President Truman. He are thankful that those laws are al-

News is making plans for a bigger and better newspaper. A profit—"Is itt rue," queries K. resistibly to the final conclusion, made in the last year, and within a is making a huge profit on her sales few weeks another big step will have a larger, the U.S. is asking only a nominal line, although most of the Latinfaster, better press; and within a price?"

few more months we will have other

Answ added equipment, equally as progressive in nature.

most non-existent

"gripes" you aren't doing yourself, nor us, right if you don't let us approximately \$4.65 a bushel. The difference goes to the public treasury.

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price and transportation costs. The "flowers" will make us work harder; and the "gripes" will make them.

Japan has become one of the few places in a distraught world unrest.-General MacArthur.

plain about the item, but he did in- erally believed that he would sup-

covery.

was \$3 for one night's lodging.

While there, she said she met a EASTERN EUROPE

lot of other people who had been

mire, Most of them came away con-

HEESE AND ECONOMICS

In Paris, Myrdal had dinner with

Monnet, French economic ex-

## news behind of the news WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER Common Ground DEFEAT—What made William Foster, such a well known Com-

unist, advocate Henry Wallace as

imself or Wallace?"

Answer: Mr. Foster has not

to ned me of his motives in this strange move, but I have my suspi-

telief that the American Commun-

Truman for reelection.

in a cold, diplomatic war.

ist's acts or thoughts.

LaGuardia have on American poli-

that his death may change the course of politics. However, domi-

nant men like the "Little Flower"-

Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson

William Jennings Bryan, F.D.R.-usually cast a long shadow ever

after their departure from the stage.

INFLUENCE-Mr LaGuardia had

great influence on a vast body of

voters, especially among liberals in

urban areas like New York, Chicago,

San Francisco etc. He might have

other candidate in the 1948 presi-

them and giving his reasons in his

From a practical standpoint, I

think Governor Dewey might bene-tit from the absence of Mr. LaGuar-

dia, and that Mr. Truman might

ported the New York Governor had

would not have backed any conser-

vative on either ticket, of course.

PROFIT-"Is itt rue," queries K.

Answer: Yes, Commerce and Agri-

turned many voters to one or an-

dential contest by declaring

tics?" asks O.R.M. of Brooklyn

ists would like to defeat President

electing anybody favorable to Russia, whether a Democrat or Repub-lican, it was Mr. Truman who alter-

now the two countries are engaged

INSURANCE-It is probable that

ciently susceptible to ambition to take his proposal seriously. I don't

They start with the general

By R. C. HOILES

"How Long Is It Since You Read a Textbook?"

(Continued) The last article quoting Rose Wilder Lane's book review of "Elements of Economics" — a college textbook — by Prof. Lorie Tarshis ended with a silly verse ridiculing the idea of our govrnment bal

Although they have no hope of ancing its budget.

Mrs. Lare continues quoting from the book with her comments; "'Indeed, a full-page advertise ment, sponsored by an important ed F. D. R.'s friendly attitude until business firm-' (Sorry, I haven't space for this.) 'The implication is that prices are not made by man. . . . This is absurd, though it is

easy to see why the firm which printed this advertisement was eager to shift the blame for higher can that the Iowan would run on Communist ticket but this menon of him as a possibility on any te might inflame and keep alive men decide to raise or lower the there have been reports that price they charge. . . . they are no more compelled to do so the a Henry would yet declare for Mr. you are compelled to read this Truman and the Communist's na-sentence.' it will be well worth conal chairman may be taking out while to remember this general isurance against any reunion. But

"kiss of death" certainly has And that is what we are teaching the youth of the land in many of the colleges. That the customlone no good for the man he is ers have nothing to say as to the Another explanation, and probably price a manufacturer can charge This confusion is a natural resul a better one, is that there is no acof men getting into positons under endowed or tax-supported colleges where they do not need to learn the facts of life in order to sur-DOMINANT-"What effect will the passing of such a popular and influential figure as former Mayor vive. Let these professors go into any business and try to set their own prices and see how long they New issues and new personalities may soon remove any possibility stay in business. Then the book review goes on

to say, quoting from the book: "'... our economy ... seems to resemble an enormous jigsaw

puzzle rather than a well-designed bridge ... A jigsaw puzzle in which each piece determined its own size, color and shape with no regard to the total design would seem to be nearer the truth... The United States Steel Corporation may decide to supply 30 million tens of steel ingots, . . The Free Sewing Machine Company may decide to manufacture 35,500 sewing mamanufacture 35,500 sewing ma-chines. . . In a capitalistic econo-my, each firm arrives at its own 

a socialist economy has its Cen-tral Planning Board . . . to insure that there is some sort of balance. The pieces of the jigsaw puzzle are all cut by plan, and while the pattern may not be perfect, at least it is intended to be. But in a capitalistic economy . . . there is no Central Planning Board that tells General Motors how many automobiles to produce or General Foods how much cereal to package.

"All these comparisons lead ir-

Américan peoples are genuinely

ressive in nature.

Culture say that the Argentine government is making a handsome profit on these shipments. President Argentina will enter wholeheartedly Keep us in mind. Keep us in mind as an integral part of this comperon buys the grain from farmers into the "Marshall Plan" arrangefor about \$1.67 a bushel, and sells ment, as olumprinted at the Paris it abroad, chiefly to England, for Conference That contemplates fairapproximately \$4.65 a bushel. The ly large shipments of food and other

In submitting questions for this rider; and the "gripes" will make work doubly hard to correct em.

BLOC—Incidentally, despite her participation in the recent Pan-American defense pact and other moves to advance general, hemis-moves to advance general, hemis-

where, despite an economy of critically short supply, there is a minimum of fear, of confusion, and of the confusion, and of the confusion, and of the confusion and the confusion and of the confusion and the confusion and of the confusion and of the confusion and of the confusion and of the confusion and the confusion and of the confusion and the confusio food and funds that she can usually Wisconsin. CAPITAL NEWS NOTEBOOK ..... by Peter Edson

not available to any single group within the economy. Lebor or tamers by themselves cannot do a great deal to create prosperity. To do so takes considered, and concerted, action by the whole economy. That is a fact which simply must be faced. simply must be faced.'

"Of course, two or three facts and a little arithmetic would show Professor Tarshis that the Central Planning Board which he urges so plausibly upon trusting ignorance, cannot possibly exist in modern economy. I offer him the simplest indication of this impossibility:
"In these States now, about 50,-

000,000 workers produce some 8 million different articles, sold and bought in 140 metropolitan markets. Costs, and therefore economical prices, inescapably vary for all these products and in all these places. To price these products economically, therefore, requires 140 times 8 million equations: 1,-120,000,000 equations. (Plus a few more equations for those products. such as candy bars, whose manu facturers figure average costs and equalize prices in all markets.) To determine equitable price-wage relationships, Professor Tarshis might classify the 50 million workers, roughly, into 1000 groups. This would be tough on workers, especially new ones, who didn't fit the groups, but never mind them.) The Board will then have to work out only 1000 times 1,120,000,000 equations "Assuming that an accountant

can — and, in a government bu-reau, would — figure out one of these complicated equations every sixty minutes, a Central Planning Board of 50,000,000 accountants, established in 1937, since then supported by tax-payers, and working diligently 40 hours a week would now be completing a sched-ule of American wages and prices suited to 1937 conditions. Meanwhile, workers could not have left their jobs or groups, and factories could not have made new products; and only a Gestapo could try to enforce 1937 wages and prices in 1945. "So far as governmental inter-

ference now permits, American buyers and sellers from United States Steel to every girl buying hairpins still figure out these equations every day, while sup-porting themselves. Every customer in every shop does a share of the job, and without any charge. Capitalism has created an econo my so productive and so complex that it can't work or any basis but individual decisions, and can't ex-ist where individuals are not permitted to make the decisions. This book has already

adopted by 15 prominent colleges in the United States, both private and tax-supported. It is nothing but a crime that the youth are so indoctrinated. Here is another paragraph from Rose Wilder Lane's comments:

"The young Americans going to college this fall will be voters in 1950 and 1952. If they create the Central Planning Board presented plausibly to their imaginations they try to solve all economic problems by adopting Lenin's nethod of overturning the basis of this society, have their parents no responsibility? Have the taxpayers and the rich patrons who support these universities no responsibility for their own property, their liberty, their country, their children's lives?" Rose Wilder Lane concluded her

review by making this statement: "I will say this: Every American who does not act to stop the teach. ing of these fallacies and lies in his own throat and thus quietly avoid the consequences that his and his children.

## **Gracie Reports**

BY GRACIE ALLEN

pheric interests. Buenos Aires is I don't think the housing problem using her dominant position to build is so great that we can't find an comic strips, and I think they've ity is starting a course on how to

WASHINGTON— (NEA) — Mrs. Claws for the Arlington Sun, a little weekly suburban newspaper published over on the other side of the Potomac River, Mrs. Barber likes to mix in a few of her own ideas along with her club notes, however, and recently she swung a few fast lines at Universal Military Training.

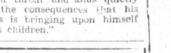
Day after the paper came out, They had like the result of the paper came out, They had like the result of the result o

most emphatically—that the nation vinced. Congressman Forrest A. Harness of Indiana calls this "lobbying against Congress with tax-bying against Congress with tax-byeng against Congress with t Murray, president, CIO.

Democrat. I have no ambition of European recovery is all this natural relationship must be levying direct income taxes on corporations. What's the difference, ask of partisan politics.—General Eisen-

The reason this surprised American of the dinner can officials is that it reflects what come taxes, and continuing the monnet said, "I'd like to offer you some good Camembert cheese. But you see we are exporting all our blocked at almost every turn by the sate to build up balance."

The reason this surprised American abandonment of all business into the properties of the war, but they have been enterprises from direct taxes? In both 'cases, it's the one taxes, and continuing the properties that it reflects what they have been enterprises from direct taxes? In both 'cases, it's the one taxes, and continuing the properties the properties of the continuing the properties the proper that women are so much brighter than men, it's amazing that to date we haven't had a woman President -Anita Loos, author.



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strips ever since I can remember, I have been ner-vously watching WASHINGTON (NEA) - Mrs. only this imported British Cheddar ing to get the Russians to agree to from the good

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plain about the item, but he did invite Mrs, Barber to go to Fort Knox, to see for herself just how wonderful UMT is. She accepted, got a two-day trip in an Army airplane, and the only expense to her was \$3 for one night's lodging.

While there she said she met a street of the stre deople who had been Army planes to addid not been away concluded a cause it concentrates its attention and that the profits—if any—of I want to say right here-and say

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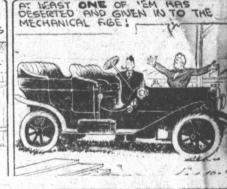












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MACKENZIE S Column

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Communist theory that the cause of the Red Ism can best be advanced by force and threats is well exemplified in the circumstances surrounding the seizure of American Lieutenant William Van Atten and two U. S. soldiers by Yugoslav troops while the three Yankees were on mounted patrol duty at a disputed section of the new frontier between the Trieste Free Territory and Yugoslavia. It required a peremptory demand by the U. S. gov-

ernment to secure the release of the victims of what American circles condemned as wholly unwar-ranted and brazen effrontery. And Van Atten tells us that during five days of captivity the Yugo-

tock farm located on Fain Duro Crees, near Spearman, 160 acres in culti-vation with good irrigation well, 50 acres of alfalfa, 480 acres good grass improvements just fair. Good terms. Price \$20,000.00. DEWITT MACKENZIF sia was strong and kept pointing to pictures of Tito, Stalin and Lenin." Clearly this exhibition had a

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This creed is driven into every true believer in communism. Red soldier, for example, is trained on terrorism until direct action becomes second nature to him. Take Europe since the war by a French Army captain who was liaison offi-For Improved Irrigated Land cer at U. S. Headquarters in Aus-

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1939 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater and 1941 motor installed by Culberson also one also. one also.

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> Mae West Under **Ban from Airwaves** LONDON—(P)—Mae West was under a ban from the British airwayes

today—but only because of the dol-lar shortage, BBC said. An official of the British Broad-casting Corp., said the American actress was taken off a projected program because the British Treasury has insisted that BBC cut down payments in dollars,

payments in dollars.

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By the way, what did your parents do of an evening before you started having dates?"

### In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Currespondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 2 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD-Earl Carroll has

a five-and-a-half-acre estate overlooking Beverly Hills and Hollywood that is ideal for mountain climbing.

down on the grass.

"Whew," she said. "They ought andslides and goats.

Every year Carroll's 60 showgirls, modestly described as "the most-beautiful girls in the world, give their boss a birthday party. It is a wonderful way to throw party because the boss pays all the bills and the girls get a night off from his Hollywood theater-restaurant and get to wear clothes for

Instead of hiring a hali, the lovelies give the party on the side which Carroll calls

This year there were nearly a thousand guests, five orchestras, half a dozen bars, searchlights, bouncers, a few movie stars. bald-headed men and a typical Hollywood fight at 3 a.m. between movie villian Steve Cochran and an unidentified male guest. WHERE'S BIRTHDAY BOY

I didn't see Earl the whole evening. Somebody said as I left that

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he would make an appearance on the balcony at midnight. This he did, I was later told.

From the vantage point of the top terrace, it looked like everybody in Hollywood was giving a party in Carroll's backyard. A pretty blonde with bare shoul-ders toog off her shoes and sat

to have escalators."

Everyone looked exhausted after climbing up and down the five terraces to visit as many different bars which bore such names as "Moscow Mule," "Champagne-Ola" and "Tequila Monster."
Steve Cochran made his appear-

ance on Terrace No. 4—the one with the was what looking on at a the wall nearest the kitchenette. the "Moscow Mule" bar. Steve saw world war could do to a man who "I like it here," said Steve, a an unidentified guest slap his feminine companion and immediately took a swing at said Mr. U. G. The latter struck back and, in the melee, a Carroll beauty named Jan Hilton stopped somebody's fist with one of her pretty little eyes, which now is a lovely shade of blue.

Twelve husky bouncers, hired to protect the most beautiful girls in the world, slid down the mo tainside to Terrace No. 4. and that was the end of the fight. MINGLING CAN BE FUN

I asked Beryl Wallace, who is the star of Carroll's show, where all the co-hostesses were keeping themselves.

"Ch," she said, "they're mingling. There were never less than 200 people queued up in the food line. One of the waiters guessed they would serve about a ton of spareribs, baked beans and potato

I asked a young lady from St. Louis, who confessed that she had o idea why she was invited to the of the powder room. She me back shaking her head.

"There's a lineup there, too." By 11:45, nobcdy had seen Mr. Carroll. There was a report that Saint Bernard dog was being discatched down to Terrace No. 5 to rescue the checkroom girl's uncle. A guest from San Diego thought she spotted Adolphe Menjou, but "Monjou" turned out to be a publicity man from Warner Bros.

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# This Is Happy PEGGY

As Steve's hand reached out, a long furry paw, steel-tipped,

tents: the big sofa-bed, slip-cov- stage aspirations?" he added cu-

ing the boards and spouting

Shakespeare," said Steve a trifle

wryly. Then he shrugged his thin shoulders and drawled, "I seem to

"Coffee, tea, or milk," she an-

"Oh, well, I don't suppose it's too

"Mr. Landers-honestly, don't

you think you've had enough?"

ween surprise and annoyance,

"Of course not," he snapped

"You can't keep running away

"Well, a miniature philosopher!"

Happy flushed and stood up,

She started to move away, and

Steve reared to his feet, his eyes

"Why, the-the-" he strangled.

still holding Timmy in her arms.
"I'm sorry, Mr. Landers," she

she protested impulsively.

time for another drink."

like that."

got to be famous. She sang and wouldn't work together very well.

his voice was almost gentle. "So blazing, watching the blood on his

him to go.

ne sneered.

all the time.

He shrugged, and shivered

far to the local dispensary," he

swered quietly.

shot out and raked Steve's hand from wrist to fingertips.

"Why, the-the-" he strangled.

looked like, I'd probably say this

Steve's eyebrows went up a

"The only home you've ever

foundling!" His tone was derisive,

No; I was born in the second-

anything of very small-time vaudeville and cheap musical

shows, you'd know about Aunt

Kate. She's-pretty wonderful."

voice. "Was she really your aunt?"

vaudeville act. But my father died

"Quite a story," said Steve, and

"Oh, then I went to school, and

cinctly. "And one of Aunt Kate's

"Oh, no-no more than she was

ribly stage-struck-but she never said calmly.

had? Don't tell me you were a little.

THE STORY: Happy Brandon walking cheerfully through the early morning rain, looks for an address given her by an employment agency. Finding it, she is about to cuter the building when a grim-looking young man rushes out, almost bowling her over. Before she eatches her breath, he takes her by the arm and wheels her into a nearby restaurant. "Nobody has any business grinning like a Cheshire cat before he's had at least a cup of coffee." he says. The young man turns out to be Steve Landers, hardbitten war correspondent and propher of doom. And-oddly enough—the very person Happy was on her way to see about a job. When Steve expresses dismay at the prospect of a cheerful secretary, Happy tells him: "I'm sure the agency can find you some-body grim and middle-aged and—seared to death of the future." Then she leaves before he can stop her. ment agency. Finding it, she is

11 HAPPY unlocked the door and pushed it open. Instantly a furry avalanche struck her, and a plaintive voice scolded her for staying away so long.

Happy's arms encompassed the big cat and held him close, soothing him until he rumbled gently, like a small dynamo in her arms She put him down and he padded beside her to the small closet where she put away her hat; to the tiny bathroom where she hung her dripping raincoat and her umbrella. And then he sat down beside his feeding dish and ordered saucer of cream; ordered it in no uncertain terms.

Happy filled the saucer, and when he bent above it, lapping it happily, she went back to the closet, slid out of her damp street clothes and into a red housecoal that did pleasant things for her thick brown hair.

The rain and the wind outside made the apartment seem very pleasant and cozy. Happy relaxed, curled into a big chair, and Tim- ered in bright chintz; the two big riously. my, replete with cream, leaped on armchairs, one in a matching

Happy could not rid her mind of red that echoed the predominant and occasionally have a new frock. Landers. Soberly she color in the chintz; the small gate- I'm much happier as a secretary!" thought of his anger, his bitterness. leg table, tucked neatly against That was what looking on at a the wall nearest the kitchenette. was inherently decent and almost note of surprise in his voice. "It's—painfully sensitive. cozy, and if I knew what a home She was so absorbed in her

thoughts that she was not con- was homelike." when an angry voice spoke above her head, she jumped so violently that Timmy his dreams disturbed. Happy glowed. "I'm so glad you be getting sober—a revolting thought. What have you got to only home I've ever had." that Timmy, his dreams disturbed. dug his claws painfully in her little.

"A fine thing," said he angry voice. "Sitting here dozing, with your door wide open so that anybody could get in."

HAPPY scrambled awkwardly to her feet, spilling the outraged atrical boarding house in Brook-Timmy, and stared incredulously lyn. Aunt Kate Callahan's boardinto Steve Landers' twisted, thin ing house. If you'd ever known "How - where-" she stam-

mered. "How? The door was unlocked and I walked in—anybody could have done the same thing," Steve the tenseness had gone out of his told her. "Where did I get your carty, to give me a report on the address? From the agency, of course. They said that you were everybody's who ever lived at her exactly the sort of secretary I place," said Happy. "My mother needed, so what could I do? You're was young and pretty-and ter-

my secretary, it seems." Happy laughed a little. "Well, you don't sound very danced in the chorus and once she Not if you have to stay half drunk pleased about it," she said lightly. and my father went out with a "Will you sit down?" vaudeville act. But my father died

"Of course," said Steve, and when I was a year old. Mother he put out a hand to stop her. It moved toward a chair—and almost came back to New York and was Timmy's opportunity, and stepped on Timmy. He drew back worked at anything and everywith a gesture of distaste, and thing-and Aunt Kate looked after an opportunity. As Steve's hand going strong, but the guests were weaker.

I heard somebody say: "Something film out of here."

Timmy returned it in full measure, me. But the cards were stacked against Mother, and when I was steel-tipped, shot out and raked six she died. After that, Aunt Kate Steve's hand from wrist to finger-"I'll do no such thing!" Happy was my family."

said stormily. She bent, scooped the cat into her arms, and stroked him ten- then what?" derly as she looked up into Steve's helped Aunt Kate, and grew up, But the look in Happy's eyes si"Oh, well," said Steve largely, and went to business school, and lenced him, and he regarded the

"let him stay. I suppose we'll got a job," she explained suc-have to." got a job," she explained suc-cinctly. "And one of Aunt Kate's "I'm sorry he scratched you, but "Naturally," said Happy aloofly, boarders made a hit in Hollywood he doesn't like strangers and he and sat down again, the cat in her and sent for Aunt Kate to come resented your reaching for me,"

lap. But Timmy was eyeing the out and keep house for her. And said Happy quietly, and waited for stranger with frank hostility and that was that."
refused to relax. "So then you found this place

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of the Hall Addition.

ought to happen soon. Somebody lots 16, 17, 18 and part of 19 and 20, made, and Boyce says such a yell ought to push somebody into the swimming pool."

lying west of the railroad right-of- is hard to describe, although he insists he's heard it often in the past. But nobody did, according to the last dispatch. The only casualty was Miss Jan Hilton, who ducked when she should have sidestepped.

Way, all In block 5 of the Lefors.

Colonial Bullding and Loan Association to Ogden First Federal says: "It has not a word nor a Savings and Loan Association, all cheer nor was it similar to what the Book Hill I conceive the Indian war whoop of lot 15, block 1, in the Park Hill I conceive the Indian war

Annex. Divorce Suit Filed One suit for divorce, Erma L. Sexton Richardson vs. L. L. Richardson,

You've heard of the famous Conone give it? We haven't, for one. we still have weak cardrums. It may be a lot like the Rebel yell. But we have never heard an au-thentic, honest-to-goodness, guar-

make a phonograph record of it, suggests Boyce House, Fort Worth · I. Hardin, librarian of the Ken-

er" and wrote: "One point in the book interested me so much that I am taking the liberty to writing you about it

heard it. Since you heard it on the streets of Memphis in 1909, I wonder if you know what it is. Do you know if it has ever been reproduced, on a record, for in-

No known recording has been



"We'd better try again-you know how cross he gets if we let him oversleep on Saturday!"

### O'Daniel Would Withdraw Powers Of the President

SIDE GLANCES

SAN ANTONIO- (AP) - Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel last night told the peo-ple of Texas they should elect congressmen ho will withdraw the powers of the President. Steve dropped into a deep chair and made yourself a homey little and looked slowly about the room, spot out of it and stepped out on as though cataloguing its con- your own," contributed Steve. "No

O'Daniel declared in a radio proadcast that the people had put too much faith in the "super-dooper intelligence" of the President and "None whatever!" said Happy have paid less attention to the selection of congressmen.

chintz, the other in a warm ruby- firmly. "I like to eat regularly "What you should do is elect men and women to Congress who will withdraw the power of the President," he said. 46 AS my secretary you'll probably The broadcast was the last of his wish you'd gone in for tread-

radio reports" during a current tour of the state, but the junior Texas senator said he would continue to speak at various towns. He said he would visit towns near San Antonio, then Tuesday go

on to the Abilene area. O'Daniel advocated a 50-hour week and said lawmakers have stifled production by passing laws. The senator claimed that federal officials were at fault for high

### Proposed Lake to **Have Power Plant**

LONGVIEW- (4) -The Southvestern Gas and Electric Company plans to build a huge power plant on proposed Lake Cherokee near "I'm beginning to remember. And here, Company President Frank M. Wilkes announced. when I begin to remember, it's

Wilkes yesterday said the power plant would be located at a point seven miles southeast of Longview would serve East Texas. The 150,000 kilowatt power plant

will be served by a five-mile railroad spur from Easton to the plant. V. A. Clements, chairman, said good progress was being made on the Lake Cherokee project. The proposed lake will contain 4,000 acres of water and will be 11 miles long. It will be located in Gregg and Rusk counties.

BY GALBRAITH

LENGTHY COASTLINE

Norway, with an area only a lit-tle larger than that of New Mexico, has a jagged, fjord-cut coastline of

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Tuesday On Networks
NBC-10:30 a. m. Jack Berch Now
At New Time: 12:45 p. m. Bob Rip-ley: 4:45 Front Page Farrell: 6 Jo
Stafford Supper Club: 10:30 Concert stational supper Cub; 19:30 Concert
of Nations.
CBS—2 Double Or Nothing; 3:30
Winner Take All; 5:15 Discussion of
"Food Controls"; 6:15 Jack Smith
Song; 8:30 Crime Whotog.
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a. m. Welcome Travelers; 2 p. m.
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teed Rebel yell. If you have one in the attic somewhere, tote it out and let's

tucky Historical Society, read House's newest book, "Cub Report-

for information if you can give it. And that is the Rebel yell.

"All my life I have been hearing of the Rebel yell but I have never

to have been, high and shrill. It was a yell which continued for several seconds—the spontaneous expression of strong men, exultant in their strength; of brave men, thrill-

(To Be Continued)

He says he doubts if any of the handful of Confederates still living can still give the yell. because it so full-throated and strong. But he figures maybe they have coached younger men who might give the Rebel yell. It could be recorded for posterity on a phonograph rec-

Grito. Two bits says they're sim-

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