stand-by power to invoke limited the cry: price-wage controls and rationing.

Republicans today marked for all after Mr. Truman addressed a most certain death in Congress joint session of Congress yester-President Truman's plea for day, sounded this Republican bat-

Massachusetts, GOP legislators In his message to the lawlaunched such a bitter attack on makers Mr. Truman summoned response to questions that con-

cost of living proposals that they aid for Europe and try to check represent police state methods rising prices at home, the president such methods resident asked for immediate authorthese two of the President's 10 back into special session to vote aign.

Taft rejected what he said were proposals by some of his party control exports, tighten credit and that in this country into the President's program, its to allocate scarce commodities. Sometimes must be used in an into the President's program spells into the President's program, into the President's program, into the President's program, into the President's program spells into the President's program, into the President's program spells into the President's program, into the President's program, into the President's program, into the President's program spells into the President's program, into the President's program, into the President's program spells into the President's program, into the President's program spells into the President's program, into the President's program spells into the President's program, into the President's program spells into the President's pro

Back of these he asked for will of the people rather than own sharp criticisms.

power to clamp down with "selection of the people rather than that of one man.)

Toft said there "will power to the people rather than own sharp criticisms.

Martin told reporters Mr. Tru-

trols, including those over rents, for chairty at our door.'

country should abandon its' philos- session.

Even before Taft, who he'ads

House Republican Leader Halleck asked Congress "to grant him

strategy" was involved

"We stand at the crossroads today between a free America and a planned economy. This is think they know how to run can know themselves."

sident's program in order to gain Austria this wint political benefit from the "con- Foreign Relations political fusion and chaos" he said would

Instead of the President's program, Taft said the way to con- of State Marshall for what trol the cost of living is to described as the conslash government expenses, cut struction of industrial

The Ohio senator said there is

The Ohioan He added it/was "n



IRON LUNG SPECIAL TO FLORIDA—In a special railroad car and baggage car carrying an extra iron lung, Fred B. Snite, Jr., and his family are shown as they left Chicago to winter in their Miami Beach, Fla., home. Snite has been in the iron lung most of the time since 1936 when he contracted infantile paralysis in China. Left to right: Theresa, 7; Snite; Katherine, 4; Mrs. Snite; and

Strikes Take Over On French Front

PARIS-P-France's labor pot boiled over again to for the two new countries would day, tying up or threatening wide sections of nationalized come no later than Oct. 1, 1946. industry as the center parties negotiated formations of a strong government to meet the crisis.

These were the labor events:

1. Seventy-two percent of the rountry's 114,000 coal of Arab states has readied a comminers were on strike, with the rest expected to follow ter-proposal for creation of one inlater in the day.

2. The 25,000 employes of the nationalized Renault time, and this plan will be studied auto concern stopped work.

3. Merchant Marine Union locals debated calling their second strike in a month. The Merchant Marine likewise is nationalized.

4 The federation of all unions in the Paris region

perishable goods at Marseille,

ent, causing bakery shutdowns.

On the political front, former

terday with various political lead-

On another front, Foreign Min-

Soviet Embassy protest against

would be placed under exclusive

French control on Dec. 1.

"Frankly, if is

using News Want Ads-we'd have

gasoline rations.

Two Men Admit **mape** and Murder

NEILLSVILLE, Wis. --(/P)-Two today after surrendering to law enforcement officers to whom they related, apparently without remorse, their weekend orgy of killing and rape and their trantic attempt to evade capture.

The three-day pursuit of the young desperados was Wisconsin yesterday when they surrendered local it "calls on all harbors to tion sewer lines were found brokto a sheriff's posse after a 12hour sige at an isolated farm near this small north central Wisconsin community.

William Coyne, assistant dis-trict attorney of Dane County (Madison), said the two former Wisconsin reformatory inmates, Robert Winslow, 23, and Buford Sennett, 22, would be brought to Madison today. He said they could be charged with first declared with fir a University of Wisconsin medical student and with rape in connection with the attack on a 19- munist-led riots. Marseille taxi

dustrial workers, now are out in the spreading strike which began with last Wednesday's Complete taxi

Going over to the Hall addition, where water and sewer lines are to be laid, the men

Sheriff Ray Kutsche of Clark County said the young ex-convicts had "freely admitted" the shooting of Carl L, Carlson, 25, the medical student, and the rape of his sister-in-law, Janet Ann Rosenblatt, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, during a wild automobile ride Friday night. Miss Rosen-blatt and Carlson had been picked up by the youths when they hitch-hiked a ride to Carlson's See EX-CONVICTS, Page 8

Pampa Attorney to Attend Ceremonies

S. D. Stennis, Pampa attorney, on a Russian Repatriation Center at Camp Beauregard. Bidault adarrived in Washington late yes vised Soviet Ambassador Alexanterday to be present for the oath dor Bogomlov that the camp of office ceremonies to be conducted for his brother, who has been named to the Senate.

The brother is John C. Stennis who defeated a field of candidates to become the senator from Mississippi, following the death of Theodore Billio.

We Saw . . .

City Health Inspector Ray Salmon nursing a swollen jaw this morning after coming back from an installment extraction from his dentist. Ray says the job's coming along and will soon be finish-

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101.—adv.

an avowed presidential aspirant, and House Speaker Martin of end of economic freedom."

only a month ago. This is the essential living costs in check.

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and a planned economy. This is trol exports and modify the cost the last stand of the planners who trol exports and modify the cost the last stand of the planners who to run of the long-range Marshall Plan the people's affairs better than for economic recovery of Europe.



Major Parts of **Partition Plan** Are Accepted

LAKE SUCCESS-(A)-A United cepted the major parts of a plan enforce the proposed partition of Palestine and cleared the way for early vote on the split-up of

The nine-nation subcommittee unanimously approved most of the new blan, based on U. S.-Soviet aiscussion are provisions on immi-

When completely accepted, the proposal will go to the 57-nation Palestine Committee and the assembly itself for final voting. The subcommittee selected Nor-

way, Iceland, Poland, Uruguay and Guatemala as a special U. N. commission to administer Palestine during a transition period between he end of the British mandate and the independence date. The plan calls for the end of

the mandate not later than next August 1, with all British troops to be out by then. Independence Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain made no comment on the plan and said it had been referred to London for study.

dependent Arab country in Palesalong with partition by the full committee and the assembly.

The assembly, meeting in New York, declined last night to reaffirm a resolution adopted in 1946 condemning Franco Spain.

A second part of the same resothreatened a general strike. lution expressing the assembly's 5. The civil Servants Union confidence that the Security Council would handle the Spanish situa- gram for two producton years. called a strike for Friday if their tion when it becomes necessary, was

All have demanded 25 percent Vandals Delaying salary advances pending negotia-The National Federation of Harthe National Federation of Harber and Doc Workers protested Work on Sewer the use of troops in unloading

Vandals last night put city engineering employes on the jump whose port has been fied up for this morning when at least 15 a week by a longshoreman's walk- sections' of expensive tile pipe enforcement officials ended local it "calls on all harbors to bricks for the Sone-McCoy addi-

ioin this protest and to consider en beyond repair. the possibility" of a general The pipe sections had been sympathy strike. All other Mediterranean ports already were idle. An American freighter. The Pacfic Victory, arrived in Marseille today and joined the vessels marooned there by the walkout.

Some 60,000 workers into the ditch because of the best of the best of the sections into the ditch back.

nection with the attack on a 19niunist-led riots. Marseille taxi discovered all of their marking year-old University of Michigan drivers struck today for higher stakes torn out, broken, and Flour mill workers in the Lille blocks away from their original today, tonight, and slightly warmmost of them carried about three vicinity_joined the strike move- spot.

Coupled with retarding weather conditions that have held up con-Premier Paul Reynaud continued crete laying and ditch digging, the conversations he began yes the department wasn't in any benevolent mood today towards ers in an effort to set up a the vandals.

net of Premier Paul Ramadier. ning.

ister Georges Bidault rejected a Police Department Can Provide Baby Sitter!! a French police raid last Friday

Anybody want a baby sit-They can get one-an expert—by calling at the Pampa Police Department and asking for Patrolman Ed Brooks.

Brooks, the boys hear, is one of the town's best quickchange artists, three cornered or four cornered, it makes no difference to Ed.

Brooks called the station the other night advising them he might be a few minutes late work because he had to take care of "some children." This started the boys to speculating because they knew his children were big enough to take care of themselves in the few minutes it would take Mrs. Brooks to return from a police auxiliary meeting after Papa went on duty.

City Hall also adds that Brook's only price for baby sitting duty is—silence around

Large Tariff Slashes WASHINGTON-AP-The government hoped today New Program

Government Prepares Most Texans

its wholesale tariff slashes set for January I will save WASHINGTON- (P)-Texas de-Nations subcommittee last night ac- American's money without arousing a storm among indus- mocratic members of Congress as tries left with less protection agianst foreign competition. a group generally approved today Under terms of the Geneva Trade and Tariff agree- foreign aid but some questioned his ment made public last night, this country will make more suggestions on domestic economic than 3,500 cuts in import duties as part of a 23-nation problems.

"The general effect should be to ease the burden on compromises. Still remaining for the consummer—we hope for a substantial benefit," said one State Department official commenting on prospects for lower prices.

> At least one such result-a drop of 30 cents a "fifth" bottle in the retail price of Scotch and Canadian whisky—was forecast by the National Association of Alscholic Beverage Importers. But officiais said that, in ge

neral, the effect on prices and on volume of imports will be slow to come, since few foreign, countries are producing enough goods to ship them overseas. Also, many of the thousands of

widen the door for American exports, will be nullified for a time by other types of control. such as exchange "currency" restrictions and restrictive import quotas, of many foreign nations. The administration braced it-

self, for complaints from several about 20 persons present that industries against the tariff rethe organization at this time does ductions. It was recalled that wool producers were demanding that Congress write a tariff increase even while the Geneva Conference was negotiating the cuts last summer. Congress first voted a permissive increase, but when this ran into a presidential veto the lawmakers revived the government's price support pro-

The U. S. wool duty, now 34 will drop to 25 1-2 cents on is doing. anuary 1. as a result of the 25 percent lower.

oline, Portland cement, wheat and wheat flour, lime, beef, beauxite (aluminum ore), burlap, photo See TARIFFS, Page 8

Cloudy, Warmer Weather Expected

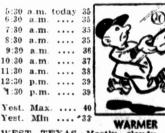
The U. S. Weather Bureau station here said this morning that .37 of an inch of rain fell here from 5 p. m. Sunday, when the with the work. rain began, to last night when

During the past week the area in and around Pampa has received .81 of an inch, which includes the .44 of an inch over discovered all of their marking a 36-hour period last week.
stakes torn out, broken, and As for the prospects, the

Rainfall was general over much of the state yesterday and last

night with Lufkin getting the heaviest downpour-1.62 inches, according to the Associated Press. Coolest spot in the state yes-terday and today was Pampa, with a low today of 33 degrees. working majority in the National Assembly which would permit said he had not received an itemized account of damage from and a maximum yesterday of the engineering force this mornity and a maximum yesterday of the engineering force this mornity a low of 56 Brownsville, with a low of 56 today and a high of 84 Monday. Rainfall included Junction .97, Fredericksburg .82, Corpus Christi .81, Childress .75, Big Spring .74, Waco .60 and Wink .54. Scores of other points reported measurable amounts, but totals mainly were under one-half inch. Occasional rains are expected tonight in East Texas.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Yest. Min WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; lightly warmer Wednesday. EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; occasional light rain this afternoon and tonight; slightly warmer Wednesday; moderate to fresh north and northeast winds on the coast this afternoon becoming gentle to moderate variable tonight and Wednesday.

President Truman's message on contracts. The outstanding exception was pact affecting half of the world's commerce. President's recommendation a Marre to "radical and communistic opiate general." for 14 years of New Deal delirium tremens.

Texans:

s being done."

overseas on my recent trip I don't

Poage-"If we are going to have

to take such action as the Presi-

dent recommended I am glad at

not ready to state yet whether or

not I believe such a step is neces-

for those people to live. As for the

willing to go along with the Presi-

worked out on a voluntary basis."

of wartime controls, on the basis

support a return to such measures."

interest to the message and want

to study it carefully before reach-

ing a decision."

Picket—"I think that the propo-

that the two questions cannot be

discussed separately.
"I don't know what I will do re-

Johnson-"I think Congress will

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City Commission

considered for selection.

Meeting Postponed

Thompson-"Regarding -

Seeks \$6,500 in Campaign Here A campaign to raise \$6,500 for the Salvation Army Corps here during the next 10 days has begun, following a meeting yes-terday at the City Hall of the

Salvation Army

foreign tariff cuts, which should directors and personnel of the local organization. Adjutant Herman G. Lambrecht, who is here to help conduct the drive for the home service fund, said that amount of money would be needed to help carry on the work next year.

Adj. Lambrecht reported not have sufficient funds on hand to pay salaries of the executive staff.

Members of the board who are working on the drive have been requested by Adj. Lambrecht to report progress from 4:30 to 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, to him at the Chamber of Commerce office. B. R. Nuckols, chairman of the board, asked citizens to support the drive by making full assessa pound on fine raw wool, ment of the work the local group

Maj. Bernice Lyons, in charge gasoline, portland cement, wheat of the corps here, said yesterday that the inclement weather had Cuts of 50 percent—the limit brought in a number of tranallowed by Congress—will take sients—people who, in most cases, effect on all softwood lumber, gasare looking for work, and become are looking for work, and become stranded in communities by weather. These people go to the Salvation Army, where they are given a meal and a place to with out own domestic problems actual owner of the company

sleep. It was reported that the local civic clubs will be asked for at least 10 men to help make garding the foreign aid request, but general took him from a \$35 a contacts among merchants and other businessmen. A kickoff breakfast is being planned for the first part of next week, at which time civic club workers assigned

Nuisance Complaints Being Served Today

Weather and mudds alleys yes The weekly meeting of the terday retarded the City Health City Commission scheduled for Department from fulfilling its pro- this morning was postponed until mise of serving nuisance complaints 10 a. m. Wednesday.
on owners of swine who have failed City Manager Steve Matthews on owners of swine who have failed since the ultimatum was first issued on October 17.

However, health authorities are proceeding today on a tour of the warned areas in a pick-up truck. Health Inspector Ray Salmon said he didn't know yet how many persons would be found who had not complied with the "hammer request.

At the same time the department announced they would open a food handlers' school on January 5 at 9 a.m. in the Palm Room, City Hall.

The school is open to all employes, owners, or managers who handle food. Most of the course will be by motion picture. Classes will be run for two hours each day until January 10. The morning class will run from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. An afternoon class will be held for those who cannot attend in the morning and will run from 2:30 until 3:30.

District Commander, VFW, Will Be Here

District Commander O. C. Wat-son, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Perryton, will be a visitor at the regular meeting of the local post at the Hall tonight, it was an-

nounced today. Post Commander Bert Stevens said the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m., will be followed by a Dutch

Shop Lewis Hardware for Practi-

AMPA Probe Into Meyers' Concern Continues

WASHINGTON-P-B. H. LaMarre told Senate investigators today that Aviation Electric Company paid Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers \$17,972.14 in "salary" and 'passing" from expense accounts in 1941 and footed a \$10,000 bill for decorating the general's apartment

Approve HST's The 35-year-old president of the Dayton, Ohio, concern previously had testified to the Senate War Investigating Committee that Meyers was the "real owner" and that he "kicked back" to the general all but \$2,957.66 of his \$31,000 salary as head of the company.

Meyers was wartime deputy chief of Air Force Procurement (purchasing) and the senators are investigating his relations with companies which received war

Senator O'Daniel, who called the ping in the various amounts Laa Marre testified were paid to the Under committee questioning,

LaMarre identified three series of checks which he said went to Senator Connally called the the general: speech a "thoughtful and compre-1. A group aggregating \$39,482.72 paid in 1940-41. Lahensive presentation of the vexing and difficult problems" facing Con-Marre said this was repayment Excerpts from comment of other of \$38,310.24 which the general

advanced the concern plus \$1,172.48 of interest. Teague-"I think if we are going 2. A series amount to \$17,972.14. o take such drastic action here at LaMarre said this was salary at nome, we have got to demand as \$1,000 a month to the general much from the countries we are going to help. From what I saw less social security taxes plus \$6,000 listed as travel and entertainment costs. He agreed when believe that the maximum amount Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) dethat they could do for themselves scribed the "entertainment"

'padding.' 3. A \$10,000 series to Neta Davis, in 1941 a Washington in-terior decorator. LaMarre said this cepted at 9:30 after three least that it will be across the board was for decorating the Genral's had and include wages. However, I am was for decorating the Genral's had been questioned; Washington apartment and was Guill and Jeff Bradley. listed on the company's books as 'selling expense

But later, LaMarre said both aid, we have no choice in the matthe travel-entertainment costs and "selling expenses" were listed as ter but to provide the wherewithal part of his salary when auditors protested they could not be justleast have a definite plan. I am The chubby, balding Meyers has

dent, but certainly hope that the following the practice of giving to solution to our problems can be reporters his reply to testimony immediately upon a committee re-Mahon-"As much as we dislike This time he acknowledged that spending more money for foreign Aviation Electric paid for aid, in our own selfish interest there

is nothing else for us to do under orating and furnishing his Washthe circumstances. As to the return ington apartment. "Mr. LaMarre paid for the decof present information I would not orating as a gift to me." he said. Such a gift, he added, Regan-"I listened with great presumably made out of gratitude for loans he advanced to Mr. and Mrs. LaMarre and for other aid

in setting up the company. Picket—"I think that the proposal for foreign aid is so integrated his claim that Meyers was the which received subcontracts \$1,053,000 during the war.

See MEYERS, Page 8 if I were voting today I would vote no. However, I will study the CC Banquet Is proposal carefully in order to determine what effect the foreign aid will have on our domestic price Set for Jan. 13

At the monthly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce held in the Palm Room of the City Hall yesterday, date for the annual Chamber of Commerce membership banquet was set to be January 13 with Senor Roberto De LaRosa as the principal speaker. Senor De LaRosa is well-known as a goodwill ambassador from the Latin-

American countries. Nominations from the Chamber to move the animals outside of the indicated the meeting would be of Commerce for the Board of City horse yesterday, according to a city after the month-long period of a routine nature with only Development were presented at the report reaching the Sheriff's office. meeting for the approval of the The Sheriff was notified because the prospects of the water well survey engineering bids being group before being passed on to the Schaffer had been called for City Commission for final selection, service.

neon (12:30 p. m. CST) without clearing up the question of whether there was any over-laping in the various of the control of

ning in the trial of the vs. Jess Crawford, charged with nooting of Bertha Lee his former wife, and her h Leonard C. Bostic. July 4.

With around three-fo the jury panel exhausted, it peared that jury question would take up the greater would take up of the afternoon, was accepted this morr

The first juror, acce 12:15 yesterday mo H. V. McCorkle. C Herschel McNabb and Bert Isabe were also chosen yesterday.

Questioning for the decounsel this morning was ducted by both Aaron Sturgeon ducted by both Aaron Sturgeon R. eight challenges and two were challenged by

As the Court conve room were empty. tors and witnesses began to file into the courtroom at 9:30, small groups continued to enthe room at intervals.

With only 10 names left before the jury panel is exhausted the ninth juror, Stewart Stoddard, was sworn to services at 11:55 a. With only 10 names left be m. several seconds before. Ju Lewis M. Goodrich adjourn court until 1:30 p. m.

Between 10:45 and 11:55 only two additional jurors were aclected while four were disqualified for cause, one challenged by the state and another by the

by the state and another by the defense. One prospective juror was excused by the state and defense after Sheriff G. H. Kyle informed the court the man carried a deputy sheriff's card. He was Bernard Johnson. The eighth juror was selected and sworn at 11:35. He was George Smith. Man Is Injured in

Fall From Horse Cleo Schaffer, who lives about 20 18, was injured as he fell fre



ANOTHER GOP HAT IN RING-Gov. Earl Warren,



"I did the proposing, too!"

sworn enemy of the United

Thomas committee on un-Ameri-

can activities had proof that the

descension for our fears, "We

American way -

Nebraskan Directs Campaign to Save Rice for China's Hungry Millions

American farmer, who learned to fight bugs in Nebraska, and a FAIR ENOUGH. Norwegian agricultural expert are trying to save from two to five dred thousand tons of rice this year for China's hungry millions. For a year now Horace C. Traulsen of Paxton, Neb., and the right of Congress to ask a Frederick S. Gulbransen of Oslo witness whether he is a Commuhave led China's war against a nist, I have been aware that most tiny worm, no bigger than a cut- or those who doubted this right worm, which every season does

enormous damage in the fertile rice fields of Kiangsi province. On the average these rice-borers destroy 100,000 tons of rice a Wagner act.
year, But every seventh year they When Cong especially bad and do from wo to five times their average

damage. This is the seventh year. borer is small, and he does not live long. But he is hard to fight because he crawls inside the stem of the rice plant where insecticides can not reach him. When UNRRA agricultural rehabilitation experts tried to help time of their testimony. The Com-Chinese farmers return their war-munist party is commenly bepocked farmlands to top producion, their first problem was how

to get at the borers. Two or three weeks after the rice planting, moths come out of the stubble of last year's crop and lay eggs on the leaves of the new seedlings. When these hatch, there is a brief interval before they can eat their way inside the new plants. For that with insecticides

the UNRRA men blended DDT powder in the UNRRA-sponsored National Pesticides Manusuaded Kiangsi farmers to leave narrow rows unplanted, through men armed with spray gun walk to spray the plants and kill newly-hatched lar-

But this was not enough. They not get them all, and they that those that escaped II the Constitution does not auald be back next year, breed-

be held down in this dangerous seventh year, UNRRA and local experts are convinced that, our United States from scheming law and pay the penalties which within a few seasons, the borer and violence against those purthey impose. That is still a fact, can be destroyed entirely.

Charcoal will absorb gases in



man who goes along to a stickup ust for the ride always takes CARNIVAL risks. During the recent hearings in Washington we were told that the question "Are you, a member of an infringement of political free lom. But polities is the science **Full Assortment** of Battery Cables comptly to avoid low batteries, amage to regulator, dim lights, Tull-Weiss Eqpt. Co. 623 W. Kingsmill Phone 1360 LOANS

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you push me against

I'm your father.

That's Carlyle

over there!

Carlyle came

home with a cold.

I put him to

Of course, you know this

will keep you out of school

for a few days

might have

You

that tree?

that isn't a nice

way for a

brother to treat

his little

sister!

I'm just

making sure

you hear

about

awfully blue

heered hin

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, girls, I see that a lady or-thopedic surgeon at the University

of California says that if our high-

heeled shoes hurt us, it's because

those of our tree-climbing ances-

George, of course, pounced on that right away. He said women

ape was ever silly enough to wear

However I stopped that dead by

pointing out that men are obvious-

Personally, I don't think this is

considering our possible resem-

blance to apes. I don't think it's the

It is said that the five odors best liked by Americans are rose, pine, lilac, violet, and lily - of -

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ape type of foot that's causing the trouble in the world today. It's

the gorilla type of mind!

ly closer to the ape than we are

high-heeled shoes.

of this party is not government but the destruction of this nation by the frustration of government. Occasions have arisen when the people of free countries could not afford the luxury of elaborate forms of justice in dealing with emergencies. When a flood threatens, we may dynamite a dam. When a town is burning, we may blow up buildings in the path of the fire. We do not go to the courts and carry the appeals all the way to the top and study the answers to hypothetical ques tions of 10,000 words. IF HE IS COMMUNIST ... NEW YORK- (P) - Thruout the

President Truman has warned us repeatedly in the strongest wrangling over fine questions of language that a President can use, without asking Congress to declare war, that Communism is a menace to our safety. We may assume that he has information never have been disturbed over that the rest of us have not and injustice in the trials and even it is too risky to assume that he ss formal mockeries conducted is resorting, like Roosevelt so the unions under the monstrous many times, to alarm merely to keep himself in office. Even if When Congress asks a man he were, that would be just our whether he is a Communist, the hard luck. Anyway, we have no question actually means "Are you right to ignore him.

Now what offense are we committing against these witnesses In most, if not all cases, the that is even comparable to the persecutions and denials that have been inflicted on millions of Amerwitnesses actually were members icans by the unions with the apof the Communist party at the proval and assistance of the government under the Wagner act? lieved to have a legal right to they are Communists and the exist in the nation whose destruction by treachery and force proof in the folders on the table is the party's purpose for existing. to convict them of perjury if Some of our people think it is they deny that they are. We just cute or amusing - our quaint have no other way to get at them. that this is What should we do then? Let so, but a glance at other places them alone.

the world shows that it is terrible folly. Those who believe the party should be allowed to who protest against this outrage ever say a word against the outrageous conduct of the unions? are big and strong enough to In the Roosevelt campaign of

keep our political health and ig-1944, millions of citizens were denore such a little infection." That nied their political freedom when like arguing that it is a good Sidney Hillman extorted money thing to pick up a few garms in our bodies. The bugs are small from them for Roosevelt's campaign fund. They were forced to and few, but that was so in Russia in 1917. It has been so in to be belong to these unions in order all the other countries which the national defense. And to remain Moscow conspiracy has conquered. in good standing they had to We have a right to wipe out the party and to execute the death help elect the man who organized these unions as his political subsentence on those who join it. sidiary. In San Francisco, a man thorize this penalty, we can remso they spent last winter perand we have found it necessary tracted from the "total war ef-"un - unionlike activity." suading farmers to dispose of the to pass certain amendments from fort" when manpower was said old rice straw, which always had time to time to accommodate new to be scarce, because he merely throw family heads out of work. said that for every dollar he The program's success can not be told until all of Kiangsi's three rice crops have been harvested Certainly that statement cannot of criminals who never worked a this year. But if the borer scourge be distorted so as to shield the day and never were elected. But agents of a hostile foreign pow- under the Wagner act citizens er; or to forbid us to protect must submit to their whimsical only slowly being remedied.

We have to be our own judges Some distant day I will dig out as to whether a member of the of my great mass of papers in! party or a fellow traveler who dead storage the hundreds of ingives evidence of his devotion to stances of almost incredible perse- PICTURESQUE CANALS the party's purpose is gulty of cution of loyal American citizens, this hostility. Conceivably, a mis- not Communists, under union law, tal: might be made in some par- by members of Roosevelt's politicular case, but, after all, our cal auxiliary. I will show the justice is a human institution and monstrosity of union laws, some we can do no better than our of them written by illiterates, for around the outskirts of the city in where the shoe really pinches. In best. We try to be fair, but a the coercion of free citizens. There picturesque settings.

hiding in its stems. Proverbial leg- The purposes of our Constitutives forced to give to Roosevelt's town like fugitive criminals. Fines, dure that this straw be destroyed to are to form a more perfect union, establish justice, incommon. And the victims are absolutely prevented from appealing to the public courts for simple justice by merciless fakers parading under the name of "liberal" our feet still are too much like who now take alarm because the people of the United States, thru tor, the apes, their elected Congress, belatedly stir themselves to "form a more perfect union, establish justice, were making evolution move backinsure domestic tranquility, pro- ward instead of forward, since no vide for the common defense and secure the blessings of liberty.

is actually no right of appeal in

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ABC-6:30 Green Hornet; 8:30 Boson Symphony Hour; 9:30 Labor USA and Let Freedom Ring.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC-9, a.m. Fred Waring Music;
1:30 a.m. Words and Music; 5:30 ack Kilty Song; 8 Duffy's and Henry

Skellytown News SKELLYTOWN -(Special)-

here last week.

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Jack Kilty Song: 8 Duffy's and Henry Morgan; 9 Big Story Drama—CBS— 1:30 Look Your Best; 2:30 Winner Take AH: 5:15 You and Russians "Aspirations;" 6:15 Jack Smith Show; 8:36 Sweeney and March; 10:15 Ber-nard M. Baruch on "Medical Care." ABC—10 a.m. Tom Brene-man; 12:15 Nancy Craig Program; 3:45 Royal Wedding Preview; 7:39 Vox Pop In-terviews; 9:30 Henry Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kries and children have returned to skellytown after a five-month stay in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Kries Friday received word of her mother's death in California. She left immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oates and children of Pampa were visitors

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in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Jane Gooch and Lloyd, of GAS CASUALTIES

Harrison, Ark., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson. Total gas casualties of World War I amounted to 1,108,738, Of

Bill Adams a week ago spent the weekend with his brother and his family in Santa Fe, N. M. His mother, Mrs. Hattie Adams of who was visiting in Santa Fe returned with Adams for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Green left dates. Nov. 11 for Corpus Christi for a two-week vacation

Mrs. Alma Turman of McLean visited in the Bill Harlan home a day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan

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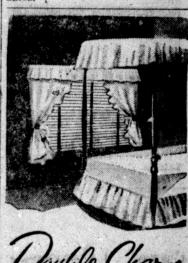
BY J. R. WILLIAMS

"JUDY O'GRADY AND TH' COLONEL'S LADY"
MAY BE SISTERS LINDER TH' HIDE, "
BUT MISTER O'GRADY AN' MISTER BRADY
HAINT BROTHERS ON TH' INSIDE.

Mrs. Gooch is Mrs. Wilson's this number, Russia had 475,000; mother, and Lloyd is a brother. France, 190,000; Italy, 13,000; tht United States, 70,752; England,

180,983; and Germany 78,663.

Queen Ses, mother of Teta, who ruled Upper Egypt in 3400 B. C., used a hair tonic which consisted of dog toes, donkey hooves, and



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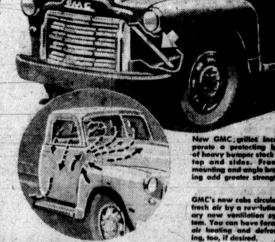
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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Tuesday, November 18, 1947

Miss Crawford Is Shower Honoree

Monday, Nov. 17, complimenting Miss Lois Crawford, bride-elect or Guy Savage. The lovely affair and Nita Faye, on the afternoon was held at the home of Mrs. of Nov. 9. C. L. Marler, 1160 Terrace, with Mesdames L. J. Flaherty, Lee Moore, Houston Allen, Ray Par-Bill Hinton, Bob Floyd, Charlie Miller, Emmett Forrester. Lee Roy McBride, and Homer Doggett as co-hostesses.

Guests calling between were greeted by Mesdames Marler, host icc cream and candy in indiess, A. C. Crawford, mother of honoree; Miss Crawford, and Mrs. E. Savage, mother of the Each child received a balloon as

Mrs. McBride presided at the tea service. She was assisted by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Doggett presided at the white bride's book and Mrs. Hinton was stationed at the

In the dining room a floral arrangement of blue and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candies centered the serving table. The same flowers were used in decorations of the other rooms.

Approximately 150 invitations were issued for the reception.

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Women's Group Plans Thanksgiving Dinner

At the meeting of the Police Auxiliary, Nov. 14, plans were completed for a dinner to be held in the Palm Room on Thanksgiving Day for the members of the organization, the force, and their families. Mrs. J. Nichols was elected eccretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs, R. A. Phillips, who has fe-

Mrs. Otis Payne, hostess, served refreshments of cake and coffee Wilkinson, E. J. Brooks, J. B. Connor, J. E. Winborne, J. O. Dumas, P. C. Wynne, J. R. Manning, J. B Pritchett, and E. G.

It was announced that Mrs. Pritchett will be hostess to the Police Auxiliary on Dec. 12.

Season Banquet Is Given at Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN -(Special) - A Thanksgiving banquet was given by the Dorcas Class in the basement of the church on Nov. 12. Husbands and members of the

Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Willis Aulbert, Jr., and Jan; Ray Baker, Tom Glover and children; Frank Jones, Everett Huffhines, Curtis Huckaby, Ed Harman, Jim Bradford, J. L. Bur-La, Virgil Estes, Clyde Horner, Don LaMarr, M. E. West; also Mesdames Sadie Durning and Amy Jo, C. C. Hoskins; and Misses Clara McCann, Billy Joyce Adams, Roberta and Gwendolyn Sparks and Linda Burba.

ANNOUNCEMENT The WCSC of the First Methodist Church will be nestess to

Wesleyan Guild Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Friendship Hall. There will be no regular circle meetings of WSCS on Wednesday

that no one respects the weak. Secretary of Defense Forrestal.



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vorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipa-tion. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.



Mrs, Russell Cartwright enter-tained with a birthday party for her twin daughters, Rita Maye

The party was held at the Cartwright home, 308 N. Somerville, and was the occasion of the honorees' fifth birthday. The playing of games and co loring of pictures provided en-tertainment for the first part of the afternoon. Later gifts were opened and refreshments of cake vidual pink baskets were served to the honorees and their guests party favor.

Attending the party were Lynda Faye Wilhelm, Ronald Rogers, Joan Rogers, Donna Lynn Pumphrey, Jackie and Judy Miller, Cletis Lunsford, June Smith, Brian Corley, David and Benny Cartwright; Mesdames O. G. Smith, Nat Lainsford Bob Miller, Don Pumphrey, and Miss Faye Walker of Amarillo.

Wanda Leigh Wehrung Celebrates Birthday

Nineteen of Wanda Leigh Wehrung's little friends came in Thursday afternoon to help her celebrate her eighth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 908 N. Somerville.

Games of bingo, pick up sticks, and crystal ball reading were directed by the honoree's mother who was assisted by Mrs. H. M Stokes.

Centering the table were large pink cake decorated with mimature dolls and a musical design saying "Happy Birthday. Around the cake burned eight arge blue candles in star holders. Wanda Leigh cut the first piece of cake after which each child was served cake, ice cream, and with miniature dolls as

Those present were: Martha Sue Gordon, Barbara Hoover, Sissy Kasishke, Charlotte Leder, Martha Skelly, Vickie Whatley Sandra Williams, Joyce Doggett, Rebecca Skelly, Roxie Leigh Neeley, Jan Dyer, Nancy McConnell, sheila Chisnolm, Heidi Schneider, Marcia Sims, Kay McMurry, Karlo Jo Cox, Sondra Sullins, Glaxner, Thera Lee Nancy Hampton of Amarillo; Tan ny and Ronnie Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Smith of Tulsa; Mr. G. W. Wehrung and Miss Mamie and Winnie Wehrung of Waco, and Miss Ruby Jonnson; Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Clehan, Mrs. H. A. Guilland, Jimmy Neely, and Paul Rusn

HD Club Hears

Talk on Painting LEFORS - The Lefors Home

Thursday for lesson on textile painting in the home of Mrs. Varietas Club Plans L. R. Spence.

Miss Ann Hastings Gray County Home Demonstration Agent, told The Varietas Study Club has It is still a hard fact of life brush and to work the paint dinner to be held, Nov. 20, in into the material. She also gave the Palm Room. the group instructions in cutting will be the husbands of members will be the husbands of members

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to those mentioned and Mrs. B. 'D. Vaught, I. F'. Peterson, C. F. Brewer, P. F. Scurlock, Mrs. H. L. Braly, a new member and Mrs. Swafford,

Lois DuBose Is Feted at Luncheon

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss Lois DuBose, bride-elect of Vernon Livingston Miller of Houston, was complimented with a lunch con Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fred Holmes. Mrs. Temple Atkins was co-hostess with Mrs. Holmes.

The luncheon table was a pic ture with a crystal swan filled with pink carnations as a centerpiece. Pink satin streamers, a niniature bride and bridegroon n the place cards, and corsages of pink carnations for each guest completed the setting. Lighted tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the centerpiece.







THE REV. FRANK H. CRUM-ACKER of the Church of the Brethren is in America and will speak at Brethren Church tonight and Thursday night at 7:30.

Rev. Crumpacker, a Missourian a by birth, and Anna Crumpacker I became pioneer missionaries of the Church of the Brethrn to China in 1908, paving the way

this field. Through the third of a century, Dr. and Mrs. Crumpacker served in times of famine,

The Social

7:30 Sub Deb Club With June Alyaci,
601 N. Nelson.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club at IOOF
Hall.
7:30 AAUW at City Club Rooms.
Miss Nuss, former holder of AAUW
scholarship, guest speaker.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 Home Demonstration Club
School on marketing, Miss Hastings'
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21:30 Women's Auxhiary of Presbyterian Church in West Room, Nursery, will be provided.
8:00 Pampa Parish Council of Holy Souls Catholic Church, with Mrs. E. B. Dâley, 1217 Christine, Mrs. D. J. Gribbon co-hostess. Paper by Mrs. Edward Kerkylict on "Human Relations."

THURSDAY 12:15 Jaycettes luncheon at Terace Grill.
1:90 Faithful Workers Sunday chool Class of First Baptist Church,
Incheon in home of Mrs. J. H. Tuckr 13:99 E. Frederick.
2:30 Martha Class First Baptist hurch, panic party at home of Mrs.
I. A. Gilliland, 2:15 N. Somerville,
7:30 Rebeksh Lodge at-TOOF Hall.
8:90 American Legion Auxiliary rogram on education at City Club looms. 900 Thursday Evening Circle (4) Presbyterian Church in West m. Miss Clarice Glick, guest

FRIDAY 8:00 Pampa Book Club with Miss Jewel Polk, 314 N. Gray, Speaker, Mrs. Lee Harrah SATURDAY 2:00 Delta Kappa Gamma City Club Rooms.

lub Rooms, 2:30 Home Demonstration Council Miss Hastings office MONDAY 2:00 Home Demonstration Club re-orters school in Miss Hastings of-2:36 Civic Culture Club with Mrs.
Kenneth Meyers 1131 Duncan.
2:36 Varietas Study Club with Mrs.
C. W. Andrews, 1317 Christine.

For Turkey Dinner

of the club. A special surprise program has been arranged.

Ward Blonstein Has Birthday Party SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mark Blonstein, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blonstein, was complimented by his mother with a party Friday afternoon.

The occasion was the birthday of the honoree.

Wilma Walling Has Birthday Party

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Wilma Walling was complimented by her mother, Mrs. Roma Walling, who was here from Huntington Calif., with a birthday party Thursday afternoon.
The affair was given at the

home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Stavenhaven. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used to decorate for the occasion.

The honoree, eleven years old, was the recipient of a number of attractive gifts. Games provided entertainment for the group.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Steff Writer

Whenever I catch myself startng to criticize a friend or pick new acquaintance to pieces, faced woman in her early thirties. other people is a habit, and about O'Rourke, Jr., Tom O'Rourke, Sr.

It's vicious for several reasons. Although Dr. Crumpacker is It ruins the personality of the George Dillman, William Herr, not an M.D., his work included woman who makes a habit of be- Wyndell L. Cox, Han Davis, R. A. not only preaching and teaching ing critical of others. No woman but serving as doctor to a people is ever charming when she is who had no professional help in pointing out what is wrong with someone else.

And it's a vicious habit be-cause it sets a woman apart and plague, flood and war. He was makes her lonely. The critical twice decorated by the governor person is never warmly welcomed. Then, too, it is a habit that grows harder to break with every year of a woman's life. DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

And, of course, the critical wom-an does a lot of harm through the years. She points out faults and magnifies them, tearing down

nstead of building up. Next time you start to criti-cize another person, stop long enough to see whether or not you're enjoying yourself. If you are, the habit of criticizing has aiready taken hold of you

Langsions Buy Hat Works Here

Lieb Langston, operator of the local ice company for the past five years, and his brother have purchased the Burns Tailoring Co. and Hat Shop, 124 So. Frost, and are planning to expand the business at a new location.

Langston, who resigned managership of the ice plant about a week ago, is succeeded by a former manager of the concern, Charles Lamka, Lamka managed years ago. He has been working in the ice company's El Reno, Okla., office since he got out of service

Langston said his brother, Gene C. Langston from Wichita, Kans., would operate the business while he went away to a school, "We're going to learn to do the job right," Langston said. w location of the business has not been determined, Lang-

ston stated.

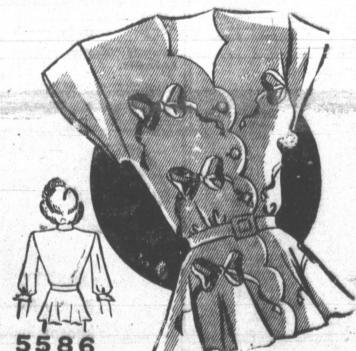
Relatives of Pampans Are Seriously Injured

Police Captain and Mrs. Monday after making an emer-gency call to Dimmitt where Mrs. Winborne's niece and nephew were seriously injured late Satur-

day night. The children, Wanena and Kenneth Fulfer, were run over by an automobile, driven by a woman, about 500 yards from their

Wanena, four and one half years old, was taken to Dimmitt hospital with a broken leg, broken nose and deep gashes over the forehead. Her 11-year-old brother suffered severe elacerations of the face and was also reported in a serious condition in the hospital.

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crepe, or snow-white satin! For 18 included, finishing instructions, every-day wear, use a flower transfer for design and embroidery sprigged print, eliminate the em- instructions for Beaux catching the waist line, (the depth of the icas, New York 19, N. Y.

Miscellaneous Shower Given for Miss Jones

serving as hostesses. The honores was presented with a corsage of white roses and pinacchio mums. Corsages of pom-pom chrysanthemthas were presented to Mrs. Lewis Jones, mother of the hon-oree, and to the following mem-bers of the house party: Misses Betty Schwind, Betty Dillman,

Ellen Keough, and Jean Chisholm. The attractive serving table was centered with a floral arrange-ment of white chrysanthemums and blue pinacchio mums. In attendance were Mesdames J. P. Frank Keim, George Bunch, A. R. Sawyer, C. L. Sullins, L. H. "I figure that criticizing other people is a habit that grows on a woman through the years, and I don't intend to let myself slip into it, like so many women do."

She's right. Picking flaws in the carlson, Stanley Kretzmeier, Tom for the Christian Church now in the Shansi Province of North China.

other people is a habit, and about J. W. Gayden, Willma Lemm, as vicious a one as a woman can E. J. Lewis, Jr., S. C. Jensen, China.

It's vicious for several reasons. W. H Putman, Lloyd Hollenbeck. Wyndell L. Cox, Han Davis, R. A. Chisholm, A. McNamara, Roy Mc-Kernan, M. F. Roche, C. M. Blymiller, Mary Ikard, the host-

Shamrock Students Present Panel

SHAMROCK - (Special) group of students from Edward Burkhalter's speech class presented an interesting program for members of the Forum. Club when they met at the home of William F. Holmes Thurs-

Mrs. S. Q. Scott was leader of the program which was a "Youth Panel." High school students taking part in the discussion were Rita Price, Eural Ramsey, Betty Sue Snell, Emmeline Williams, Charlotte Stephens and Leon Eaves.

The discussion was given on the influence of the home, school, and community. A religious, social and mental angle was brought out by members of the group.

U. S. mining operations are estimated to result in removal of erals every year.

Miss Crenshaw Wed To Billy Weigand

Miss Ursula Jones, bride-elect of Richard A. Kennedy, was honored last Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home First Baptist Church Oct. 18. The of Mrs. E. B. Daley, 1217 Christine with Mesdames W. J. Haley, Miss Alice Yanice was matron of Dan Gribbon, and E. B. Daley bonor, and J. D. Moore was best man.

The bride wore a white dress

with black accessories.
The bride attended Pampa High School and later became a beauty operator. The bridegroom is anhandle Trailway bus driver. Mr. and Mrs. Weigand were honorees at a lovely surprise shower held, Nov. 12, in the home of Mrs. R. F. McCalip. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. L. O. Chewning, Mrs. Jack Melton, and Mrs. John Hyatt. Refreshments of cake and coffee

Shamrock Library to Hold Open House

SHAMROCK —(Special)— Mrs. Bedford Harrison, will be guest speaker on Wednesday afternoon at the Shamrock Public Library when open house will be held.

Mrs. Harrison, who is a well-known artist, will give a book review the title of which has not been announced.

The following list of names and

organizations has been released as those who have made donations to the Shamrock Public Library n amounts from \$1.00 to \$75.00 Rebekah Lodge, 20th Century Club, Gladys Tindall, Rotary Club, Thursday Fine Arts Club, Chamber of Commerce, American Le-gion, Mrs. R. L. George, Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1935 Forum Club.

Athenaeum Club, Order of East rn Star, Shamrock Gas Company, Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, Jack Furniture Company, Builders Supply, Mrs. W. Y. Burden, Mrs. Goodrich, White House Lumber Company, Cicero Smith Lumber Company, Shamrock Lumber Company and West Texa

Mobeetie P-TA Will Honor Football Boys

MOBEETIE-(Special) -A ban quet honoring the local football team will be given by the local P-TA, it was announced follow ing a meeting last Thursday night a quarter of a cubic mile of min-erals every year. The group also voted to pay for a refrigerator recently installed

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school home economics AT CONVENTION SKELLYTOWN - (Special)-A

Talks were given on the subject of cooperation, and a sketch on the history of the school was presented.

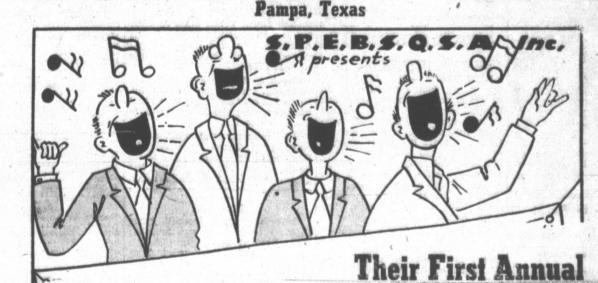
SKELLYTOWN — (Special)—At tending the Baptist convention at Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Arthor Hensley, the Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Evans, Mrs. Clyde Horner, Mrs. W. F. Adams, Mrs. Bert Schaef, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs.

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Michigan Replaces the Irish at the Top of Nation's Weekly Football Poll & SPORTS

Doak Has Chance To Gain SWC Ball-**Carrying Honors**

outhern Methodist's versatile star, has an excellent chance of ed in the balloting. capturing ball-carrying honors in Southwest Conference football this

With two games to go, durable Doak is 63 yards behind Arkansas' Clyde Scott, who has only one to

ecutive secretary, show Scott has peg to fourth in the standings.

ntted 586 yards in 129 carries

Penn State impressive in its in nine games while Walker has rolled up 523 on 123 runs in from eighth to fifth.

Third man in the ball-carrying race now is Dick McKissack, linebusting fullback of Southern 121 tries.

There's little chance of Bobby Layne of Texas being overtaken in passing. Bounding Bobby has apleted 59 throws out of 103 for 912 yards and eight touch-515 and six scores Gilbert Johnson of Southern Methodist is third in passing with 36 out of 57 for 495 yards and four touchdowns. place votes in parentheses):

In total offense: Lavne boasts a big margin over Scott and Walker, who rank second and third in the conference. Bobby bring his total offense to 976 yards on 139 plays. Scott has 258 yards passing to make his total offense 844 in 167 plays. Walker has 206 in the air to bring his total offense to 729 yards in 159 plays.

Hollmig is the leading punter with an average of 39.7 on 69 kicks and Barney Welch of A and M tops the pass-receivers with lumbia, 36: 20-Rice, 32. yards on 19 receptions-just six yards more than Max Bum-

In punt returns Aubrey Fowler on 11.

offense with 2955 yards. Rice has moved into second place on 2321 yards. Defensively Texas Christian leads with an average of 172. per game. Baylor is second with 207.8 per game. Texas leads in rushing with 1888 yards. A and M tops in passing with 1148.

2 Local Teams Place In Amarillo Tourney

Brake-Cook Service Station rolled fifth place in the Class A team Panhandle Open Bowling Tourna-ment currently being held in Am-arillo. The National Shirt Shop eam of Amarillo took first place nors with a total of 2,597 pins. In the Class B division, Duenk-

cuit this year in money won, athering \$56,810.



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over a highly-rated Wisconsin team, sent the Michigan PGA Is Trying Wolverines to the top of the pile today in the weekly Associated Press coast-to-coast poll of 246 football writers.

Sport Shots

Speaking of schoolboy football,

Interscholastic League rules say:

This is not merely our interpre

Southern Methodist, of course,

Texas could tie for the title by

beating Texas A. & M. and SMU

Texas in regular season play.

But, regardless, Texas appears

-that is, if it doesn't stumble be-

What of other bowls? The Orange

Bowl isn't likely to want any South west Conference team other than SMU of Texas and wouldn't take

any other Texas College team al-

though North Texas State at Den-

ton has an excellent record. The

Alamo Rowl at San Antonio might

Texas A. & I. looked good until

11 p. m. and finished about one a. m., the following Day, Nov. 1.

One-Minute Sports Page

Red Rolfe, the reformed Yale

coach who heads the Detroit tigers

farm system, almost called the

ball game. . . Wesley "Jug" Luther

the unknown from Minot, North

Dakota, Teachers who turned up

as national grid scoring leader with 112 points, hails from Rughy

No. Dak. . . and undoubtedly he was aided by a few linemen who can soccer. An Orange Bowl team boxing match between Syracuse and Miami U. will be staged in con-

junction with the 1948 New

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Year's Day football game.

fore A. & M. The Sugar Bowl, we

What's the bowl situation?

Despite Notre Dame's 26-19 vicing Irish dropped to second place. Michigan drew 140 first place votes and Notre Dame 87 as a record number of newsmen participat-

Although Southern Methodist had to go hard to beat Arkansas, 14-6, the Mustangs advanced when Penn last weekend but none of the leaddropped from third to sixth after its ers lost caste. 7-7 tie with Army, marring its per-fect record. Idle Southern Califor- Wichita Falls: 2, Odessa; 3, Long- ry, Chorused the dulon a ic damnia, which faces UCLA in the big view; 4, Brackenridge (San An- sels. Statistics released today by Pacific Coast Conference title tonio); 5, Corpus Christi; 6, Wax-

Seventh place went to Texas, a [El Paso]; II, Forest (Ballas); 10, 1947 Ryder Cup square. Brownwood; 19, Lamar (Houston); 1947 Ryder Cup square. 20-0 victor over Texas Christian, 20, Paris. and Alabama's Crimson Tide surged all the way from 14th to eighth by knocking off previously-unbeat. first 15 but since the Wildeats are en and untied Georgia Tech. The not eligible to win even their dis-Tech club tumbled from sixth to trict title there is no use ranking Dudley as president. tenth on the loss.

California took over ninth position by its 60-14 slaughter of Montana we note some confusion over what wns. Stan Hollmig of Texas A and Army, struggling to regain constitutes a first down. For inand M, the next man, has con. a place in the top 10, squeszed into nected on 47 in 113 carries for 11th place, only 25 points behind

> The total vote with points figured 22-yard pass. n a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first 1. Michigan (140)

Notre Dame (87) Southern Methodist (9) .. 1801 Southern California (3) . .15226. Pennsylvania Texas 477 quired distance is made. Alabams 9. California

tation of the rule but of R. J. Kidd, Georgia Tech Army, 277; 12-Illinois, 195; athletic director of the league. 13-North Carolina (1), 109; 14 -William and Mary, 99; 15-Mississippi, 84; 16-Virginia, 66; 17 Kansas, 56; 18-UCLA, 39; 19-Cowill be in the Cotton Bowl if it wins

Others receiving votes were Kentucky 19. Wisconsin 16. Utah 11. gardner of Texas but five more Purdue and Missouri, each 10, Duke Baylor and Texas Christian. Wesleyan and Princeton, each 8 Vanderbilt, Oklahoma and LSU. of Arkansas heads the list with each 7, Tennessee 5, Iowa 4, New an average of 19.8 on 18 runs Hampshire, Mississippi State, Tex-white Walker is second with 17.0 as Christian, Northwestern, Minne-dropped both games. If Texas tied sota, each 3, West Virginia, West for it, precedent says that it should Texas is far ahead in team chester (Pa.) Teachers and Idaho, withdraw in favor of SMU in the each 2, Wake Forest, Rutgers and Cotton Bowl because SMU beat Georgia and Muhlenberg, each 1.

Local Woman Wins in destined to be in a bowl game, too Fort Worth Tourney

Loree Taylor of Pampa took are informed, is going to invite first place honors in the Class D Texas. all-events division of the annual Texas Women's Bowling Tourna-ment which ended in Fort Worth

Sports Round-Up

do well to invite North Texas State NEW YORK -(P) - Joe McCarthy never has quite succeeded last week when Stephen F. Austin, el-Carmichael of Pampa took third in living down that tag of "push winner of only one game up to that lace honors. First place went to Button Manager" that Jimmy time, knocked the Javelinas from Jack Holt team of Clovis, with a Dykes hung on him, but who the unbeaten list. total of 2,579 pins. Hoot Mon, a trotter, led all ery working so quickly?. . .Vern other good Texas bowl eligible. East Texas State, which, like North harness racers on the grand cir. Stephens and Jack Kramer should Texas State, has lost only one be a big help to the red sox game, plays North Texas that day.

in the 1948 pennant race. Speaking for the Army coaching staff, Andy Gustafson says, "we think Arnold Galiffa is going to be a great quarterback before he gets through at West point.". . . Chuck Bednarik is one of the greatest centers we ever have .Maxie Docusen,

New Orleans Lightweight who has made a great record on the west coast, has cooked up the idea of taking some California Cormorants back to Louisiana and raining them to fish for him. . Maxie hopes some day to own large fleet of fishing boats.

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To Clamp Lid on Family Squabble Deer Seen in Top

CHICAGO (P) Three gal singers moved daintily among the hundreds of guests at the Professional Golfers' Association annual DALLAS-(P) - A few changes were made in the schoolboy ratings quest numbers. banquet last night chirping re-

One table asked for "Feudin' Fightin' and A-Fussin'."
"We don't know that one,

The lid the PGA is trying to James H. Stewart, conference executive secretary, show Scott has peg to fourth in the standings.

Pacinic Coast Conference up a shachie: 7, Austin: 8, Corsicana; clamp on its "family squabble" peg to fourth in the standings.

9, Lufkin: 10, Goose Creek; 11, seemed to be far reaching. But Penn State, impressive in its 20- Amarillo: 12, Arlington Heights Ben Hogan still was fighting mad decision over Navy, advanced (Fort Worth): 13, Waco: 14, Tex- at Fred Corcoran, PGA promotion arkana; 15, Marshall; 16, Austin director, and big Vic Ghezzi still (El Paso); 17, Forest (Dallas); 18, was ruffled over being left off the

Hogan charged Corcoran with involving him in PGA politics by Temple deserves to be among the mous post-card senders in a poi sen pen" movement to oust Ed Corcoran, who was on the re-

iving end of a punch from Dick Metz a year ago, emphatically denies Hogan's accusation. As the PGA held its annual elecstance, Longview wasn't credited tion today, Metz was ready to number than any of the past with a first down against Marshall back Horton Smith for the presilast week although scoring on a dency, the office which Dudley has

held for five years. Ghezzi's case also was slated for A first down shall be counted airing today.

required distance is made." This means, that a touch- sponsorship for the 1948 season of down counts a first down no mat- 38 tournaments with a prize list of It \$550,000 -- two tourneys less than could be from the one-inch line the 1947 program but \$42,000 rich-because the league holds "the re-

night at the Pampa Bowling Aleys, Montgomery Ward won two ut of three games over Coffey Pontiac, Heskew-Chambers won the Southwest Conference championship. To do it, SMU must win vo out of three over Brake and look Service Station, Peg's Cab on two out of three over Duenkel-Carmichael, and the City Drug won two out of three over Leder's. John McFall of the Duenkellosing to either Baylor or Texas Carmichael team rolled high sin-de game with a 217. Joe Wells dropped both games. If Texas tied the Coffey Pontiac team bowled igh three-game series with a 565 CITY LEAGUE Montgomery Ward

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Baylor stayed inside yesterday

Coach Bob Woodruff reported

Dudley Parker, Ben Hall and Lyle

Blackwood, backs, were on the

injured list. Tackle Ruper Wright

Texas A & M counted injuries

two-hour scrimmage in the mud

Coach Jess Neery said his en

tire Rice squad will be in good

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From the hill country around Kerrville, Fredericksburg, Llano and Junction Geer and turkey were reported plentiful. Counties along the Rio Grande border where bunting is now allowed reported a better than

Bucks were weighing over 200 ounds, some with spreads of antlers up to 20 points were bagged in Starr, Zapata and Webb counties, Game Warden Charles G. Jones said Monday.

average crop.

Game Warden Adolph Heep Fredericksburg reported 403 bucks on storage there Monday morning. tion and average eight points. Turkeys were bagged in larger

Turkeys were scarce in the Ric Grande Valley. Chly one county Willacy, reported a supply of gob blers.

reported in all portions of the state where hunting is now per

The weather was chilly over the state Monday, though rain hampered hunting somewhat in Llano County. A total of 500 on storage hough, late Monday afternoon Railroad Commissioner Olin Cul- rest today. person was reported to have bagged a 10-point buck near Fred-

The hill country reported one ccident. T. J. Martin, 26, of League City, accidentally shot mself in the hip about six miles from Kerrville when he slipped on a rock and fell. He was treated at Kerrville.

Howe Speaks to Men's Club on Sport of Hunting and Fishing

CANADIAN - (Special) - The sport of hunting and fishing was the subject of Gene Howe, guest as the squad skipped practice speaker at the Presbyterian Research Club last Thursday night. Mr. Center Bob Gary received Howe, who is a member of the gashed cheek in the Rice game that required eight stitches. Halfspeaker at the Presbyterian Men's yesterday. mission, explained some of the ex- back Bobby Dew, Fullback George periments he has conducted on his Kadera, End, Merl Prokop and rilla passes, and was in on most periments he has conducted on his radera, End Norton Higgins are also casof the tackles. Dan Roche, Marvin
Harvel, Tommy Allison, Carlton county. He stated that fishing was improved in some of his lakes by the removal of surplus small fish, and likened a late. and likened a lake, overpopulated On doctors orders he withdrew with fish, to a pasture with too from the Horned Frog team. many calves for the amount of Bishop, a senior halfback, has grass-neither the fish nor the been troubled with a weak leg. calves can grow if their food supply The Frodgs went through a rough

is insufficient. In the matter of hunting, especially deer and wild turkey, it was Mr. Howe's opinion that the hunterland owner relationship is best solved by a limited permit system, and again he cited an experiment he and a few neighbor ranchers ern Methodist University and may not to be able to play Thanksgivconducted a year ago. Applications were received from sportsmen de-siring to hunt on these ranches. Many times more hunters applied than could be accommodated in the area, so a drawing was held to determine who should have the hunting privilege on the different days that hunting was to be allow-The lucky ones were furnished guides and it was considered a very satisfactory solution.

Captain P. D. Moseley of the warden force was asked for a re port of the antelope herds in Hemphill County. He stated they failed to increase because coyotes and John Paul Jones was an admiral in the Russian navy after suggested hunting these predators by airplane

A Sizable Task



Southern California's left halfback Mickey McCardle uses the trial and error method of making certain his helmet fits. Over UCLA, Nov. 22, the Trojans tackle Notre Dame, Dec. 6, and Michigan in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. L.

New York Grand Jury To Investigate Fight

NEW YORK- A -The New York County Grand Jury, under the direction of the district attorney's office, for the second time within a year, stepped in to investigate the city boxing situation today.

Gorillas Bow to Yannigans 20-0 To End Season

ed high school boxing tournament Coach John Bond's Gorillas endhave been set as December 15 17, with all matches being held yesterday afternoon when they Winners in the eight division curnament will be eligible to ler Field in Amarillo.

nter the high school dvision of the District Golden Gloves tourney to be held the Middle of Yannigans held the upper hand investigation by the commission The eight divisions are flytimes the Pampans did show weight, up to 112 pounds; bansigns of life. The Gorillas threattamweight, 118; featherweight, 126 ened several times, but their 340 fans. pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; drives were usually stopped by welterweight, 147; middleweight fumbles or pass interceptions. The 160; light heavyweight, 175; and Amarillo boys racked up eight first downs as compared to the locals' seven, but as far as yards Only high school students of Pampa will be eligible to enter gained, both elevens were evenly this tournament. However, boxers matched. other than high school students For the Yannigans it was Junior

will be allowed to enter the Golden Smith, versatile tailback, who dealt the local boys most of their Workouts have began at the misery. Smith bulled his way over Sportatorium and all-high school the double stripe late in the first boxers interested in boxing may quarter, and as Bob Elise converted, the scoring for the first half was completed.

In the third quarter, Smith again scored, this time on a 79yard jaunt. The locals were right Mosi Southwest Squads in the middle of a drive toward that followed the lightning turn-the Amarillo goal, when they fum over of the betting odds the day shook loose. Elise again converted, as the Yannigans assumed a 14-point lead at the end of the dealt the Yannigans lots of grief. Rain and cold kept most South-vest Conference football teams timru period.

The Yannigans completed their scoring in the final minutes, and again it was Smith who sped around end for the final 12 yards to paydirt.

Texas and Arkansas, both of whom are idle this week, plan The Gorillas were without doubt to skip practice today. They were up against their toughest foes of Southern Methodist University, excellent game, with the exceptionly undefeated, untied team in conference, went through a Richardson, Pete Cooper, and Gail light session yesterday and Coach Smith accounted for most of the Gorilla ground gains while Max Matty Bell said the rough work hopbins and Carroll Smith took turns in flinging passes. Bob Hink-ley and Edward Turner also turn-"They're sure to be fired up Bell said of the Baylor ed in a good game in the Pampa Bears, the Mustangs' ninth opbackfield.

On the Gorilla line it was Leon Taylor, Bill Runyon, Leon English Scottish educator. and Jim Bill Windsor who did the most outstanding work. Taylor and Runyon were particularly outstanding on the defense, allowing the opposition exactly noth-English was very outstanding on the offense, as he repeatedly pulled out of his position to lead interference, Windsor, although one of the smallest boys on the Gorilla team, caught most of the Go-

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Friday, Night's Madison Square Garden fight in which Billy Fox of Philadelphia was awarded a TKO over Jake Lamotta of New York in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Coincident with the announce ment by District Attorney Frank Coach John Bond's Gorillas ended their 1947 football schedule Eagan, chairman of the state athletic (boxing) commission, presuccumbed to a power laden Ama- claimed that he had ordered Sol rillo Yannigan club, 20-0, on But- Strauss, promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, to Although the game was much withhold the purses of Fox and closer than the score shows, the Lamotta pending an independent throughout the ball game, but at They were to have been paid \$23,910.22 each from the gross rceipts of the \$102,528 from 18,-

Specifically the two separate inestigations are the result of adverse newspaper criticism.

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Hogan said the rackets bureau his office would investigate and that any evidence developed would be turned over to the Grand Jury which heard witnes ses in the alleged \$100,000 bribe offered Middle-Weight Champion Rocky Graziano carly this year. Graziano was suspended in New ork before he won the title from Tony Zale of Chicago.

Press criticism of the fight centered chiefly around LaMotta's inept performance, and rumors over of the betting odds the day of the fight.

Bohannon and Corky Tennant also A new up-and-coming footballer was released on the Yannigans, in the form of a certain Brawley, giant 220 pound tackle. Brawley time and time again tore great holes in the Yannigan line and offered a stone wall on de-

The Gorillas won one and lost five this season, winning over the Borger Bullpups 33-0. The Bulldefeated the Yannigans 13-The Gorillas lost two to the lainview Bullpups, one the Wheeler Mustangs, the Perryton Rangers and the Yannigars. Girls like playing compulsory

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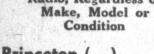
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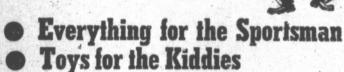
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the railways are moving in 1947

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he wanted to see "the editor." which so many M.C.'s have em-there is always a certain ubi-ployed. discussion of the principal factors in the present situation. (These quity in the way the phrase is pronounced upon these occasions.)

introduced, and so on, he pulled letter in longhand. "to the editor" It said

something like that. much seemed to be bothering

many years. Yes, we told him, we would 1945 and as it stands now: print it if it was not libelous and was in good taste-the two FRANCE -

tors if they are fair. Of course, we added, we would

wished. He leaned forward on his cane,

Maybe that is one of the things wrong with us Americans. So many of us will give a sort of names on a demand for free-dom's justice? Here was a Pampa man who had lived a good deal more than a half-century, and he held the simple philosophy that he would not write anything he would't sign. Here was man who would sit in the HAVOC - For the first time, men corner, and he didn't mind To use the vernacular of our eign investigators the real extent if the lights shown bright there. "clime," he didn't mind being of the havoc which the German's branded to show the things he wreaked on their country during

Offhand, we wonder just how much better world we might have result of destruction and seizures if more of the "common people", by the enemy has been estimated didn't mind to sign their name as high as \$21,000,000,000, but this to something they felt. Many takes no account of the capital are the times people approached deterioration due to lack of main-"the editor" to get him to "write tenance and raw materials, and a piece" for some purpose, the general dislocation of economic kind of writing that would cause relationships. people to do certain things.

Oftentimes they say something French industry is graphically illike this: "Now that's the idea. lustrated by the index of in-I don't want my name used, so dustrial production (1938 equals you just write it the way you 100) which averaged 41 for 1944 want to. But that is the idea. . . and stood at only 60 even at . . . We wonder whether an idea the end of 1945. (Incidentally, is any good if the man who 1938 was not a prosperous of proposed it says "leave my name productive year - Ed note.)

Mexico Fighting Drug Business

General Francisco Gonza lez de LaVega said last night had been assured by the governors of the states of Sonora, Sinaloa, and Durango that they would "cooperate fully" in the government's campaign to wipe

out illicit drug business. The attorney general, Health Department officials, and War Department officers, after completing a tour of the the northern states last night announced arrest war base." morphine and opium, among them "several police officers." ners' eventual hopes under the

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE?

The New Dealing of Stassen

blocs, is too well known to need

ies last year. He has catered so much to the radical, leftist domi-

nated California Democratic party

a state medicine bill and he

favored the so - called Fair Em-

discriminatory legislation, high on

radical leftists to office.

ep (and goats) all still have accident.

Warren, governor of Californa.

repeating here.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIC news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON Members of ed as follows: Congress got a few grains of comfort on the European situation from off-the-record assurthat American aid should \$2,000,000,000) and other postwar restore the principal western na- aid, the French economy graduons to a stronger position; in ally recovered from the low point fustrially and economically, than of the Liberation and reached a they occupied before Huler's 1939 high point in October of 1946, invasion. when the index of industrial pro-

Again and again, Secretary Mar- duction reached 93 percent of shall and other Administration 1938 (Bank of France.) snokesmen were asked how confident they were that his plan A fine old gentleman came into had not been correctly described. The reasons for this decline will as "operations rathole," a phrase be referred to in the ensuing

Although he did not give abronounced upon these occasions.) solute assurance of its success such as coal, steel, machinery, he thought that the anti-Com- food and fertilizer, loss of fermunist bloc of Holland, Belgium, from his pocket a half-finished Luxembourg and France would a lack of dollars for purchases become going nations again by abroad-Ed note.) or 1951 as result of any long-term recovery program.

"I want you to read this," he In fact, his comparison of desaid, "and if you think you can struction in France, the pivotal publish it, I'll finish it." There country on the continent, and There country on the continent, and after the war in restoring imwere wrinkles in this citizen's her present state surprised those face, and he was bent with age. of his listeners who, not having He had a nice smile, and nothing served on the Herter-Eaton Com- all the de-mining and clearing mittee, did not make an on-thehim-except probably the fate of ground study. Here is a revealing lished and 60 percent of the his country. Many people know excerpt from one confidential rehim, for he has lived in Pampa port on France as it lay prostrate on Liberation Day in May of

"France emerged tests such mail is put to by ed- from the war with her economic system badly distorted in comparison with the stability of her have to have his name on it, prewar economy. Prior to 1129, either for publication with the food represented only ten percent prewar economy. Prior to 1929, or for our files as he of her imports, and France was gories of rolling stock. Even with nearly self-sufficient in basic food only 60 or 70 requirements.

said: "I don't believe in writing things I won't sign." Just like including one-third of her coal and almost all of her petroleum, constituted seventy percent of French imports. On balance, France had a substantial trade off-the-record, lip-service support deficit, which was usually coverponding earnings from noncounmercial sources such as shipping services, tourist trade, etc. . The United States in 1938 supgram it is expected to increase plied eleven percent of French imports.

> French statesmen, economists and military leaders disclosed to forthe invasion and occupation: "The loss during the war as a

"The extent of the shock to

and stood at only, 60 even at deaths of 7000 persons from burns.

DAMAGE - "in terms of physical damage, it is estimated that in France one building out of twenty-two had been destroyed MEXICO CITY-(A)-Federal At. or damaged, as compared with one out of twenty-five in Holland one out of thirty-eight in Belgium, and one out of sixty-five in England (statistics supplied by the French Government) "The damage may well be over-

stimated, as war damage usually is. But it is critically serious The effect on the productivity of the labor force has been equally striking, the French general averpersons dealing in COMEBACK - The French comeback, as well as the Paris plan-

At a time when we desperately by substituting such a man as chosen to steer the Donkey he

sociated minority pressure groups, it looks as if every man in the running on either ticket is compromising.

After Eisenhower spoke to a wildly cheering CIO convention, but they know they can't. So far, Henry Wallace, on the expression of the promising of the convention of th

lar polls a definite turn toward

If Harry Truman could tie on-

is handicapped by having won both the Republican and Demo-craftic nominations in the primar staff. Eigenhower, he doubtless of our resources to Europe; and

out a holler; because Ike would

nated California Democratic party it is not possible to know just where he would stand on a purely Republican platform.

These he attracted to wit over the could not have the Republican Platform.

a strictly minority piece of minority pressure groups. Eisen- ues to give ground to minority pressures, including the labor

a top flight appointment. These

the Democratic fold the top jobs aren't filled just by the not - do - dark horses, Doug

Red smear of the New Deal. The leftwingers go for Ike. Wal- They say they are not candi-

WALLACE LIKES IKE

Sen. Byrd for Harry Truman; would like to have Ike up behind

far, Henry Wallace, on the extreme end of the spectrum, has worked his Red bluff to keep the cs would be fatal; yet the smiling,

staff, Eisenhower, he doubtless of our resources to Europe; and would throw up his hat and let he has indicated that he would

Here again, we are threatened with a candidate who seems only unfortunately, even this stubborn,

need to elect a president who Sen. Byrd for Harry Truman; would will not compromise with the Ike would make a good vice pres- him.

and Dewy, their catering to un-ion bosses and other minority ple who have shown in popu-

Twice he attempted to put over nomination for the No. 1 job.

ployment Practices Commission too happy to play ball with

quelched the bill by nearly four. If his politics had been objec-

calendar of the Communist ty — till California voters to expect him to think otherwise.

me on the 1946 referendum. tionable to the late Great Red

conservatism

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Individuality and Well Being Since we have so generally discarded the rights of an individ-American-aid program, is describual and are so much inclined to run to the state for our well be "Through the efforts of the ing, I am continuing to quote and comment on the opinions of John Stuart Mill in his essay "On Liberty." I quote:
"As it is useful that while man-

kind are imperfect there should be different opinions, so it is that there should be different experiments of living; that free scope should be given to varieties of short of injury character, others; and that the worth of dif-"Since that time, it has averferent modes of life should be proved practically, when any one aged between 85 and 90 percent. thinks fit to try them. It is desirable, in short, that in things which do not primarily concern others; and that the worth of difare shortages of basic materials ferent modes of life should be proved practically, when any one thinks fit to try them. . . . eign trade, domestic inflation and

"It is not by wearing down into uniformity all that is individual in themselves, but by cultivating it and calling it forth, within the limits imposed by the rights and interests of others, that human beings become a noble and beautiful object of contemplation; and as the works partake the character For example, by the end of 1946, of those who do them, by the same process human life also becomes rich, diversified and animating, furnishing more abundant aliment to high thoughts and elevated feel-ings, and strengthening the tie which binds every individual to the race by making the race infinitely better worth belonging to In proportion to the development of his individuality, each person becomes more valuable to himself, and is therefore capable of being more valuable to others. There is a greater fullness of life about his own existence, and when there is more life in the units there is more in the mass which is com-

posed of them. ... "To be held to rigid rules of justice for the sake of others, de-velops the feelings and capacities which have the good of others for their object. But to be restrained in things not affecting their good, by their mere displeasure, develops nothing valuable, except such force of character as may unfold itself in resisting the restraint. If acquiesced in, dulls and blunts the whole nature.

output at least 60 percent above "To give any fair play to the 1938's by the end of 1950, through nature of each, it is essential that different persons should be alrebuilding six "basic industries" coal, power, steel, cement, agri-culture, machinery and transport, lowed to lead different lives. In proportion as this latitude has From this data, members of been exercised in any age, has Congress conclude that there is that age been noteworthy to poschance to achieve the longterity. Even despotism does not range purpose of the Marshall Plan-namely, to place Western produce its worst effects, so long as Individuality exists under it; Europe on its economic feet and and whatever crushes individuality is despotism, by whatever name it may be called and whether it eheckmate Russia. But it is equally obvious that the U.S. must make sacrifices untold and unprofesses to be enforcing the will expected by the people. of God or the injunctions of men." Individual Only Creator ITALIAN SUCCUMBS

"The initiation of all wise or noble things comes and must come from individuals; generally at first from some individual. The honor and glory of the average man is that he is capable of following that initiative; that he can respond internally to wise and noble things, and be led to them with his eyes open. I am not countenancing the sort of 'hero-worship' which applauds the strong man of genius for forcibly seiz-ing on the government of the world and making it do his bidding in spite of itself. All he can claim is freedom to point out the way. The power of compelling others into it is not only inconsistent of all the rest, but corrupting to the strong man himself. .

"It is in these circumstances especially, that exceptional individuals, instead of being deterred, should be encouraged in acting differently from the mass. In other times there was no advantage in their doing so, unless they acted not only differently but better. In this age, the mere example of non-conformity, the mere refusal to bend the knee to custom, is itself a service." We certainly need more people who refuse to bend the knee to the growth of state-ism.

Moral Relations "Human beings owe to each other help to distinguish the bet-te: from the worse, and encouragement to choose the former and avoid the latter. They should be forever stimulating each other to increased exercise of their higher faculties, and increased direction of their feelings and aims towards wise instead of fooligh, elevating instead of degrading, objects and contemplations. But neither one person, nor any number of persons, is warranted in saying to another human creature of ripe years, that he shall not do with his life for his own benefit what

he chooses to do with it." But every advocate of compulsory education denies this principle. They deny it by taking by way of taxes a part of a man's energy that he would use in a way he thought would be more beneficial to himself and thus enable him to be more beneficial to

At this critical crossroads of history the free world today depends on America to lead the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff.

Financial men are realizing has appointed several notori- father like never would have had choice between New Dealism and that the great marble barns with frightening structures and lofty atmosphere are not conducive to friendly or cordial feelings. They the Red smear of the New Deal. The leftwingers go for Ike. WalMany a conservative Demo would lace says he would suit him on give his next year's salary to any ticket. Claude Pepper says get rid of the New Deal, say, was hinting that if he should be (Copyright, 1947)

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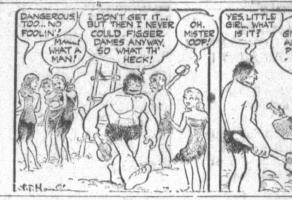
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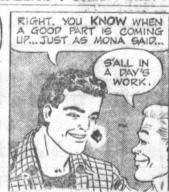




































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109-Income Property FOR SALE by owner—13 unit apartment house \$10,000, Income \$275 per month. 228 W. Craven. Ph. 9527. 110-City Property FOR SALE BY OWNER — 6-room modern home, 413 Roberta, Talley Addition. Priced for quick sale.

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STOCK AVERAGES 17. 30 Ind 15Rails 15 Util 60 Stock change .. UNCH A.2 D.1 UNCH

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(P)—Composure was the word for the stock market loday in response to the President's message to Congress.

Dealings were negligible in, the foregoon as professionals and customers awaited recompendations of the Chief Executive. There was nothing in the way of excitement when the message was released. While prices hardened in spots in the final hour, the pace remained slow and many pivotals were unable to shake off small minus signs at the close. Transfers for the full proceedings were around \$00,000 shares.

Alleghany Corp., prior preferred pushed forward on talk on a plan to refinance this issue. Favored most of the time were Warren Foundry, Nickel Plate Railway, Southern Raflway, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, White Motors (as the company with-

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Two lovely 3-bedroom homes, near Senior High School.
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Nice 6-room home, double garage, close in . 6500.
6-room home, double garage, basement, close in \$12,600.
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Phillips Pet 66
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900 N. Gray Ph. 1037J 2 nice 5-room homes, double garage, bargain, \$2600 will handle deal. Mattress Factory in Pampa for sale, \$5000. \$5000.
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FORT WORTH, Nov. 17—(#)—
Wheat No. 1 hard, 31.12-23,
Oats No. 2 white 1.3142-3534.
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white 2.8832-9132.
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CHICAGO, Nov. 17—(P)—Grain futures prices railled from early low points today on short covering and stattered buying which followed President Truman's message to Congress asking for legislation to curb intration. 5-room house North part of city. Telephone 19.

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1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe Fleetmaster.

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1940 Chevrolet 4-door Super DeLuxe. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 17—(P)—Cat-tle 5,500; calves 4,100; trade slow, prices about in line with Friday; good fed steers, yearlings and being 22 00-24 00; common to medius kinds 12 00-20 00; good fat cows 15 00 See Lloyd at the Mag-16.00; common to medium cows 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat We have heads, generators, starters, fuel pumps, carburetors, distributors, water pumps, wheels, transmission for most cars and trucks

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CHICAGO, Nov. 17—49—(USDA)
Potatoes: supplies fairly heavy; demand good; market stronger; Colorado Red McClures \$4,20.35; Idaho Russett Burbanks \$4.65-5.00; Washington Russet Burbanks \$4.75-85.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 (A) Cot.
on futures advanced \$1.45 to \$2.35
bale here today on trade and spe-The tone at the close was very

FOR SALE—1942 Ford truck with Braden Winch, rolling tailpipe on bed. Price \$900. Also 1939 Ford truck, Braden Winch, oil field bed. price \$550, 918 E. Frederick. Ph. 1359J. Stars come in assorted colors, such as blue, yellow, red, orange, garnet, green, and violet. Pampa News, Tuesday, November 18, 1947 PAGE 7

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE and a future. Today it is a banang republic in the process of

recovering past glories. And it is a wonderful spot for Wheat closed 2 to 5½ cents higher than the previous finish. December \$2.40½, 4½, and oats were up ½ to 1½, December \$1.188, 3½, and oats were up ½ to 1½, December \$1.188, 3½, although highways are primative. Guatemala is the tropics. Your first glimpse of it reminds you of one of those technicolor travelogues.

elogues. Puerto Barrios, on the Caribbean, is as far removed from You won't find American food, America as one can visualize. as Puerto Barrios isn't a tourist Buildings are on stilts. Royal heaven. But you will find chop palms and cocoanut trees line the suey. It's amazing how many Chi-

the scene. Naked babics trot around the yards, waving happily at passing banana trains.

Central America, is just one hour away by air. Most tourists go there. But if they fly, they miss

Horses form transportation, for some of the most gorgeous sights streets are few and there are no highways linking the seaport with highways linking the seaport with Guatemala City, the capital not to 415 A. D., are near Bananera. far away. Cars rust quickly in And the whole country is rich, ex the moist, hot atmosphere. Most of the homes are thatch-

roofed. But all have flowers in

roofs, and are pets. They help keep the places clean.

Home-made marimbas provide
music for dances. Native songs
are catchy and exciting. Native Associated Press Staff
Guatemala is a land with a past rum is potent, with an odd taste. puddles of water. During a gentle shower, raindrops puncture placid pools like polka dots. Afterwards, rainbows curve over-

Phone 365

Many business buildings extend over the water. But business isn't rushing, even when big boats come in to take on a cargo of bananas. You have to walk around natives, sound asleep on sidewalks

unpaved streets. Brilliant tropi-cal flowers give added c lor to emala, Mexico—everywhere. Guatemala City, the gem of

otic, fascinating and a bit fright-

the yard. Vultures perch on the Read The Want Ads. **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** WITH MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, MR. FROBISHER! MY FATHER NOT ANY MORE THAN IT 15 COMING TO SOJOURN AT HOOPLE MANOR --- WOULD YOU SAY THIS &



Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moore and son, Herbert, returned to their home Sunday morning from Lamar, Missouri where they had attended the funeral of Mr. Moore's brother, who died suddenly of a heart atack, Nov. 11.

Dr. A. W. Mann, Chiropractor, 204 W. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Epps and son, Bobby, were called to Ft. Worth Sunday evening due to the serious illness of Mrs. Epp's father. On Tuesday morning the father was reportedly getting along satisfac-

Rexair Sales and Service P.1505.* Mrs. Della Sexton, Bartlesville. Okla., is visiting in the home of her son, John W. Sexton, 1929 E.

409 N. Wells. Phone 2045.* Candler spent last weekend visiting on the campus of TSCW at Den-

the Whizzer Bikes for boys and and the Squeaky Door Four. Christmas at Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop 414 W. Browning, Ph. 748.*

ed from a six-weeks visit in the P. Weatherail was auctioneer. rings became the parents of a 7 lb Panhandle, and Pampa.

longer life at Modern Appliance Mrs. Henry Randolph has been called to Hominy, Okla., by the Eight Pampans Made deather of her mother, Mrs. C. C.

Sanderson. Children love that colored bread made into tasty sandwiches. Order today from Pampa Bakery 848 W.

Mr. W. H. Taylor of Kermit spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 703 E. Frederick, and her family.

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announce the birth of a son, Michaei Evans, who weighed 5 lb. 12

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Mayor C. A. "Lefty" Huff sent word this morning to City Hall that he was nearing Washington, L. He left last week on his eastward trip and is now in Atlantic City. Lightfoot and Lee Hunt.

The mayor gave no hint as to when Realty Transfer he expects to return.

Mr and Mrs. A .A. Neal of Pier-

sall, fexas visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Welton over the weekend.

relining and repairing. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. Ph. 920.*

Dianne and Gene Tidwell had a Monday morning. They are the



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children of Mr. and Mrs. Billy E.

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fined to his home with flu. Mrs. Irene Foran is now at Terrace Grill and cordially invites friends and former patrons to visit her there where you'll find deliciously cooked meals and short oruers. Open 4 to 12.*

Mrs. W. J. Morris, 1190 Alcock, eturned Sunday after spending Morris who underwent surgery in St. Mary's Hospital in that city 7. Mr. Morris is now doing satisfactorily.

White Deer Lions Stage Carnival

WHITE DEER -(Special)- In Browning, through the Thanksgiv- one of the most successful projects ever staged in this commu-Christmas Special! One 8x10 Por- nity, the Lions Club cleared ap trait \$1.50. Limited. Koen's Studio proximately \$1690 from the car nival held last Saturday evening Misses Pat Miller and Beverly in the grade school building. Outstanding entertainment feature of the evening was th

music of the barber shop quartets The newest thing in blcycles are from Pampa, the Melody Menders girls. Start now to pay one out for Most promable venure was the auctioning of a new car. Also auctioned were a laundry washer;

Mrs. W. L. Campbell has return- a home freezer; and a radio. J. home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Reid Herring and Mr. Many valuable gifts were do-nated by various merchants of Herring in Ft. Worth. The Her- White Deer, Skellytown. Groom.

The committee in See the new Hotpoint Automatic arrangements for the carnival in-Electric Water heater-a service-cluded Winfield Powers, H. free-more dependale tank for Dickens, and Horace Williams.

Mystic Shrine Nobles

Eight Pampa men were among who were made nobles of the Mystic Shrine in ceremonies at Amarillo vesterday.

The ceremonial came to a climax last night with a dance at Amarillo. Pampans initiated were Harold

Wright, F. M. Culberson, W. C. Williams, Dick Pepin, Steve loo's and P. B. Wright. Others were the following from oz. The baby was born, Nov. 12. Shamrock: Cecil W. Dalton, Earl Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Dor- Ross Gobble, and H. B. Zeigler

Marriage License A license to wed was issued vesterday in the office of County Tlerk Charlie Thut to Billy Jo

Perry G. Franklin and Attend the Dog Patch Dance this Naomi Franklin to J. B. Hilbun Wed. night Nov. 19. Music by Texas and Nellie C. Hilbun, lots 3 and Swingsters. Adm. 50c per person. 4 of block 5 of the Cook-Adam ddition.

Divorce Suit Filed A suit for divorce of Freda Kennedy vs. Acie Levi Kennedy Holidays are drawing near! We do all kinds of tailoring, alterations, of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

Three Fined for Hospital No Drivers License

One person was fined \$10 this morning in the Court of Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry on a charge of driving without having an operator's license. Court yesterday.

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her on the set of "Up in Central Park.' It was their first meeting Two were assessed fines of \$10 in years. "Let me know when the each on the same charge in that baby starts singing," said Sherrill, "and Il'l get her into pictures." New York will have trouble recognizing the film version of the musical. Producer Karl * Tunberg changed the story con-siderably, plus adding two new songs. Vincent Price plasy Boss Tweed as a romantic heavy, in-stead of a stright villain, even to ONE LAXATIVE IS ENOUGH he point of drinking champagne out of Deanna's slipper. Some FOLES keep many kinds of lax-

Deanna wears a series of voluminous costumes. One weighs so much she says it's impossible to come to a sudden stop. She told ally, all you need is a single bottle of ADLERIKA, the FAMILY LAXATIVE. It's a scientifically compounded fine old product originated by a doctor ... works quickly, but gently, to move waste through the digestive tract. Stimulates sluggish intestinal muscles equally well for youngsters or older people. Try it—learn why over 20,000,000 bottles have been sold.

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pulling in or out of a station. It gives a few jolts getting started and bumps the caboose a couple of times before it stops." Phonda Fleming, the beautiful

edhead who gets the year's biggest break as Bing Crosby's leading lady in "A Connecticut Yankee, will sing two songs in the pitcure. But it's taking a lot of Rhonda, under contract to David

O. Selznick, has been studying voice under a famous teacher. role opposite Bing and the Paramount music department boys took her to a piano and said, 'Let's hear you sing.

Rhonda sang and the boys looked glum. "Too cultural," they "You'll have to get it down. You'll have to sex it up."
So Rhonda's current betweenscenes assignment is getting the

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MAN FINED \$100 while

connecting door which joined the two cheerless rooms of their apartment. Joel had an uneasy picture of her, this new uncertain way she moved, toiling up the long flights of stairs which had let even an ex-GI like himself slightly winded. Possibly her nusband was thinking much the same thing, for there was a quiet desperation in the way his gaze alid back toward the papers littering his desk.

He passed through the doorway o the dormitory, out of the sunshine and into the shadows. He plunged along the brief tiled corridor and up the time-hallowed him for. "Anything I can do?"
wooden stairs toward the Ludlow To his vast relief, the man becoms-two of them-on the top-His brisk tattoo on a door upon which the initials of students dec-

des gone still stood was answered "Joel!" Ellen said a little breath-"Come in, come in!"

She stood aside, moving with hat grotesque carefulness which had replaced the darting grace he had seen when she came up to the separation center to be with Lon until they gave him his discharge

BEYOND her, just rising from he battered desk by the win-Lon unfolded to his full shad-shouldered six feet two. The thin blond hair atop his rather clongated head wisped every spectacles, his pale eyes also

panic in them a minute ago. "I've walked in on something," he said, apologetically, halting by

nothing important."
"No such!" Lon contradicted inyou, fellow. I wasn't studying yourself a faceful of mud. The way he reacted to Cam was quite That's only the Ludlow budget definitely dangerous—to a young you see spread out before you." cutting along the by-path which electric plate," Ellen said. "Wait half a minute, Joel, and I'll pour

for the coming season to married | She walked heavily through the i "culture" out of her voice. UNCLE, UNCLE, UNCLE

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Holywood fan mail has dropped 50 er cent, and the Producers' Asociation will hire a research ureau to find out why. There's n easier way, boys. Just look at some of the movies Hollywood has 'Wash the Blood Off My Hands.' been turning out lately. . . Terry Junt, the Hollywood body-builder,

Irving Bacon and Mitch Kester have written a comedy with music about Santa Monica, Calif.'s, fa-mous "Muscle Beach." That's the wedish discovery, Marta Toren, nixed a New York dea to ballytitle.

iates are quibbling over his lack-

adaisical attitude. Prediction: Yoward Duff will be a big-name star within six months. "The and Edmond O'Brien as the no-good brothers in "Another Part of Vaked City" is boosting his stock. chew up the forest.

clerks, from as many big U. S. TEXANS

ities, will be brought to Hollyood for bit roles in the film verion of "One Touch of Venus."

Every member is aware of the one parliament adopted a reso-'eauty, not sales ability, wil get threat to our system brought about lution of sympathy. "While there will be a wide dif-

ference of opinion on the Jack Sherrill, the agent, who iscovered Deanna Durbin, visited promptly and effectively. My own Madison. personal viewpoint has been ex-

fronting up at home and abroad. play the same courage. I feel con-lident that the major part of the posse, President's recommendation will

MEYERS

Meyers told reporters also that some of the \$17,972.14 which La-

voice under a famous teacher.

Je znick hoped she might be another Jeanette MacDonald, although the once sang with Tommy Tuck
The general said a letter to was taken to the vinage of River, where he pointed out the spot where the body of Carlson meet the Aviation Electric tax had been tossed into the river. Marre's handwriting:

"If I had taken your advance this request would not be necessary. Meyers said the request was for a \$16,000 loan which the eneral said he made.

\$17,972.14 in payments to Meyers, ne said they were made by pur-chasing cashiers checks and sending them to the general.

Asses one check was against a \$1,000 a month salary account for Meyers and the other against craveling expenses. The total written against salary was \$125,000, while about \$6,000 was set up the constitution and byagainst traveling expenses, he

YOU'RE worried, guy." Joel had to tighten things inside him before he could take the plunge. It was an intrusion, however intended, that Lon might hate side him did not stiffen in resentment. Instead, for an instant, he seemed to be silently accepting the fact that his own private ghost was sufficiently materialized to be visible to outside eyes.

"Nothing much I can do, myself, it seems as if," he answered, softly, at last. "Just so many cents to the dollar. Seventy-five times those, and you've still got a minus sign in front of half the bare essentials. When there's a kid and another on the way-Fear showed bright behind the rimless spectacles.

Joel reached for the thin arm nearest him, automatically. But already Lon had tightened a new grip on himself. "What the heck?" he asked.

quite steadily. "Things are going which way. Behind their rimless to work out swell for us fellows, once the programs they've planned for us get going." Joel found himself thinking that loudly, as if daring the world at there had been something close to large to knock a chip off his shoul-"Sure." Joel said, without ex-

pression. "Sure. Lon. sure felt as if a tombstone had been rolled off his chest when the por swung wide again and Ellen ap-

Joel downed the strong liquid as swiftly as he decently could. Then he got out of the drab little room somehow.

But all the way down the long flights of stairs, he could feel its hand on his shoulder. (To Be Continued)

42 Are Dead or Missing in Fire

CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEA-AND --(P)-Forty-two persons were counted dead or missing today in a spectacular fire which distroyed the four-story Ballantyne Bros. department store, largest retail establishment in this south island city.

The bodies of 28, shoppers and employes, were re-covered, mostly from the area abut the doors. A 29th person died in a hospital. Thirteen others were listed as missing. The cause of the fire determined.

Firemen, who made numerous dramatic rescues, brought the blaze under control within two hours, but it still was burning as darkness descended and the search for victims was suspended. Eye-witnesses said they could

see the bodies of additional victims scattered among the charred debris.

Officials said the prisoners adpressed by my vote on the Truman mitted throwing Carlson's body plan and by my vote on controlling into the Wisconsin river from a bridge at Boscobel, in south-Lyle The President's statement west Wisconsin. Miss Rosenblatt south of Neillsville and related

Price County, a member of the posse, said Winslow also had said in a statement that he and Senmeet with the approval of Con- nett shot and wounded two teenage girls near Phillips, Wis., on Aug. 15, when they rejused to enter their car. The two girls are Betty Kudrna, 16, still hospitalized after a bullet was removed from her lung, and her sister, Irene, who was only slightly

Haggard, unkempt and unarmed, Winslow and Sennett, both of Marre said was paid to him was 'Wisconsin, surrendered meekly after a sound truck, brought to the backwoods farm area, carried an appeal in behalf of Sennett's mother that they should give up. whom live in this section eptember 27, 1947, and purport- Winslow was removed today to edly signed by LaMarre as proof the Dane County jail at Madison, The general said a letter to was taken to the village of Blue The body, feet wrapped in chains in the water.

Scouters Meet in **Training Session**

The second meeting of the Se nior Smouting training program will be held tonight at 7:30 at the First Methodist Church. The training session are being held for Scout leaders in the Explorer Scout unit to be organized here

The meeting will be directed by the post advisory committee: Franklin Baer, chairman; John Thompson and H. B. Taylor, Jr. Other members of the committee re R. D. Talley, Joe Gordon, and Robert T. Coley, institutional

laws.

SUIT SETTLED on a charge of driving intoxicated by Judge Sher-White this morning in ty Court, was settled out of Court by the Plaintiff and defendant yesterday.

out Congressional approval, under the Reciprocal Trade Act of 1943. However, a general outcry from industry could threaten, the whole administration policy if the op-position spread to Congress. The trade agreements act expires in hocked them, police added. He June. If Congress were to refuse them attempted to raise another June. If Congress were to refuse to extend it, the new rates would check on a local bus continue for the three-year life failed in that also. of the Geneva agreement. But then the rate structure could be

clared the cuts imay seriously in-jure many vital domestic inclus-pending at noon today. tries" and their "evil results are likely to be with us for many years to come.

they would withhold comment until they could study the detailed Geneva document.

exchange controls, internal taxes will survive for years because of

scope and importance in the hisof international trade. . . In London, a white paper reported that Britain has agreed to reduce about 25 percent of its basically affect the cost of living. empire preferences, based on 1938 values, and to eliminate the pref-

tariff cuts apply almost world wide-even for such countries as Russia and Sweden which were not parties to the Geneva pact. This is because of a "most favored nation" clause which means that a cut granted any country automatically becomes available to all

An escape clause written in at instigation, however, pro-

For eight countries-the United States, England, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxemburg, France and Australia-the agreement will become operative on January 1. Other countries will gestions: adhere to it as soon as they

grapefruit juice and omange juice. Canada reduced duties on most week to map a course of action. canned fruits and orange and pineapple juice.

the Belgium - Netherlands-Luxem-Burg (Benelux) Customs Union, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, China, Cuba, Czecloslovakia, France, India and Pakistan, New Zealand, Norway, Southern Rhodesia, Lebanon-Syria, Union of frica Unite

Reckless Driving Costs Youth \$25

One teen-age boy charged with reckless driving and speeding was assessed a \$25 fine on the former charge and dismissed on the latter. The boy had been arrested several times before on similar charges. One man charged with texication was fined \$10 and a repeater of the same offense was

John Alden, of Pilgrim "speak for thyself John" fame, was a



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Man Being Held by Police for Theft

City police this morning were holding a young man, no specific address or age given, for theft

of an undetermined amount. The young man was reported by police to have attempted to raise a three-dollar check to \$39 and was unable to cash it. Later he stole his brother's clothes and check on a local businessman and

He was apprehended last night in a local hotel by Captain Ernesi Winborne and Patrolman Denny Roan.

TRUMAN

(Continued From Page 1) aid for China, where, Taft de-clared, the fight against commu-State and Commerce Depart-ment officials said the agreements mmunition and with the backs

Of the 10 proposals Mr. Trution program," prolonged Conon foreign goods and state trad- gressional con roversy seemed cer-ing—even though many of these tain to center around these three: 1. Power to fix price ceilings affect the cost of living or in-

> maintain the necessary price ceilings." rationing on scarce products which 3. Measures "which will induce the marketing of livestock and poultry at weights and grades that represent the most efficient

> utilization of grain.' Of the other seven proposals Congressional Republicans indicated they may be willing to approve in some form the following

> 1. Restoration of consumer credit (installment buying) curbs and action to restrain inflationary bank credit. 2. Extension of rent controls 3. Extension of export controls.

> 4. Expansion of the Agriculture Department's program to encourage conservation practices in this country and the authorization of measures to increase foreign food production. Without predicting the outcome. Republicans generally said Con-

> gress will give serious attention 1, Regulation of speculative

> trading on the commodity exchanges. 2. Allocation of transportation facilities and equipment.

> 3. Allocation and inventory controls over scarce commodities which basically affect the cost of living or industrial production. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) is expected to call his party's policy committee together Congressional chieftains probably will ask for a conference to dis-

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In any event, there seemed little likelihood that any attempt will be made to wrap entire 10-point program into & Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) told a reporter he hopes separate bills will be offered, "so that we can vote for those portions of the program we favor and can oppose

those that we don't". Fulbright

did not define his possible op-

position to any of the President's





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THE STORY: On the opening day of college Camellia Austin, daughter of the Dean, is analocate find Joel Conroy among the returning students. Joel, whom Cam adored when she was still in high school, had been top poor to finish college four years ago. Now he is back as a veteran. Cam, who had had too many flirtations during the waryears and had been taken seriously by at least one boy when she didn't mean to be—Gary Maçlove, whose insurance came to her on his death—Is now remance-shy, She warns Joel she is no longer in love with him. To her surprise, Joel says he is gind. A wife deesn't fit into his plans to finish school, on his aubsistence allowance. Manrine Blair, daughter of a wealthy see a to r and Cam's cousin, is a freshman and living in the Dean's household. She enjotes a date out of Joel when Cam turns him down. Cam meets Joel on the campus next day, and is disappointed when dete.

. . .

· VIII WHEN Joel went whistling down the walk which led away from the library, he had alread; feeling of light-headedness which his momentary contact with Cam Austin had stirred up in him. Not easily. But he had managed.

He needed no erudite professor no learned Dr. Frick, to tell him what that feeling was all about. And Joel Conroy learned a good many lessons well, during his period of military service. Among them, the strong advisability of ducking when shells began to whine over. Every common danger sounded its peculiar warning. Danger was something to be sidestepped, avoided, even if occasionally that meant getting

man who had other fish to fry. formed a short cut to the old dor-

dollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

and actress Marion Murray are

100 her as "The New Ingrid."

Tony Martin and his radio asso-

ul, too, but for other reasons.

DEANNA IN THE PARK

feminine department store

altar-bound. . . Universal's

mart girl.

em the trip

"I'll drop in later. It's stantly, shuffling forward and thrusting his bony big hand into his visitor's. "It's swell to see Loel downed the strong liquid

mitory which had een assigned you a cup. too."

Kirk Douglas is about to become an uncle in a big way. All three of his sisters have dated the stork. . .Harry James wants out of his Fox contract (he still owes 'em one picture) to produce his own films as an independent. . .Byron Haskin will direct Burt Lancaster's first independent film,

"The Mortal Coils" couldn't stand the Brooklyn ribbing. New title will be "A Woman's Ven-

Promised and hoped for: That acting duel between Dan Duryea the Forest.' They'll probably even

method of dealing with these threats. I believe most Americans think they should be dealt with home in Badger Village,

was a courageous and realistic ap- had escaped from the kidnap car proach to the nasty situation con- Saturday near Hillsboro, 125 miles "He has challenged Congress and her story to officials. Trom here on it is up to us to dis-

week job and put him into the

company to "protect his (Meyers')

and said he would present it as Sennett, accompanied by Coyne soon as he takes the stand again. ill had this postscript in La-

Meyers said he had advised LaMarre to "save his money and build up some security."

When LaMarre testified to the

William Rogers, committee counsel, noted that in some instances two checks carried the same date. LaMarre explained that in such cases one check was against a

MAN FINED \$100
Raymond Freeman pleaded Supply, Inc. vs. Earl W. Dinsmore guilty to and was fined \$100 and H. W. Overall, doing business

film, higher-priced furs, numerous other items. Such cuts are permissible with-

dismantled. Senator Butler (R-Neb) de-

Most lawmakers, however, said

will bring American tariffs on the average down to the level of the wall." Marshall has said \$300,000. Underwood Tariff Act of 1913. | 000 in help for China is planned. Noting that the Geneva Conference sets a pattern for the removal of such trade obstacles man incorporated into what he as rate discrimination, currency called an "immediate anti-infla-

the unbalance of world trade- on scarce products which basically the State Department said: "From every point of view, the agreement is unprecedented in wage ceilings as are essential to

erence in another 5 percent. As for the United States, its

vides that if any of the new duties increase imports "so sharply as to cause or threaten serious injury to domestic producers" the tariff concession may be modified or withdrawn.

Besides the reduction in whis-key tariffs—from \$2.50 a gallon to \$1.50—the agreement provides a cut of 50 percent in the duty on brandy and reductions of onethird to one-half on wines. Rum tariffs are cut 25 cents a gallon. England "bound" (guaranteed) duty-free entry of grapefruit,

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