## VOL. 47-NO. 164 (10 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1948 Sundays 10 Cents AP Leased Wire **Of Partition** PARIS -(P)- The East and States and Canada in reaffirming her position on the Nov. 29, 1947, division of the Holy Land between Arabs and Jews. Australia's John D. L. Hood submitted a draft resolution calling upon the 58-nation Political Committee to set up a conciliation commission of five members and Jews to negotiate a permanent peace.

TANKS BOUND FOR CHINA-Thirty-six M-3 tanks are loaded aboard the SS Andrew Jackson in Houston before the ship sailed for Shanghai. China. Houston customs officials said the tanks, war surplus, originally were to go to Mexico but when the State Department export license came through, it was for China. The tanks had been held two months at Beaumont.

## **Communists Open New Offensive** on Suchow

The immediate objective was the defense bastion's only area, and it also included a cen-

Gen. Chen Yi's Red veterans punched out of the south- Galilee in the north. The Arab boom. east under the cover of low clouds. Weather cut down the south miles and about \$15,000 inhabi-effectiveness of the government's air force which was the tants. Jerusalem was to have been major factor in turning the Communist assault in the first an international area. phase of the Suchow battle last week.

## **Petit Jurors Court Called**

September Term of 31st District munist radio claimed the city yes-Courth

The list includes 26 Pampans, eight from McLean, five from Le-

Britain now has before the The new offensive added to committee proposal to use the Communist pressure steadily report of the assassinated med-Communist pressure areading building up against the National-ist Second Army group all along a great are to the east and south proposed giving the Southern Pal-of the city 130 miles northwest of the Arabs. The Jews point out ar Nanking Other Red forces the Arabs. The Jews point out are more of a guide on the Negev un-which are more of a guide on the train sales in general haven. The delegation took the un-usual step of authorizing a state-ment by a spokesman in answer that an train sales in general haven. The 24 men called to report For New Term of the city 180 miles northwest estine Desert of the Arabs. The Jews point out of Nanking. Other Red forces the Arabs. The Jews point out they were given the Negev un-

Sheriff's subpoenas were going through the mails today to 45 Gray County men empanelled on the first Petit Jury list for the munist radio claimed the city yesterday, the government announced Duty-Free Zones its evacuation today.

less. It would ask the Arabs

Russia's spokesmen frequently have said in Security Council de-

bates on Palestine that Russia

stood by her support of parti-

settlement. Yugoslavia follows the

The original partition plan pro-

MONTERREY, Mex. -(P)-The Without full air support for the local Chamber of Commerce has fors, three from Groom, two from Laketon and one from Alanced. Subpoenaed to report at 10 rough time The Communities and plan to create duty free zones

Support Given Rumors Tito Is Turning to **Initial Plan** The West Are Brushed Aside

BELGRADE -(AP)- In- talks with Western nations. Some formed sources brushed aside today a rash of rumors inside are considered normal and were and outside Yugoslavia that started before the Cominform West appeared today to be mov- Premier Marshal Tito is came to grips with Tito.

**Effective China Aid Would Cost U.S. Five Billion** 

West appeared today to be mov- rientier marshall into is Indeed, Yugoslavia's first team original United Nations partition the country is suffering a Moscow trying to renew the an-Australia joined the United critical economic crisis.

nual short term trade agreement. Some tried to read into Tito's There are no reports on how the speech last week before the talks are going. The fact that Slovene Communist Party Congress a warning to Russia and for visas and have been three the Cominform that unless they weeks in Moscow without signs stopped their attacks and dis-of progress indicates the Yugocriminatory trade acts, Yugoslavia slavs are not faring so well. would turn to the West for the goods she needs. It is difficult to guess how far Russia is willing to go in

But most people here found economic sanctions against Yugo-no threat. Evidence available in slavia. Tito charged however that this country, where economic data countries in the Russian orbit is considered a state secret, shows no such turn is taking place. In Automatic the Soviet Union are treat-ing Yugoslavia "worse than they There is no speed up of trade did the capitalists."

## Today the Yugoslav delegation said the Nov. 29 partition plan still should be the basis of final settlement. Yugoslavia follows the Soviet line, although at times she does so without Russian guid-

The original partition plan pro-posed a Jewish state of some 5,600 square miles, divided into three parts and populated by about The targest seg-

over by another upsurge in the balance with demand at current U.S. Holds prices than at any time since be

emerging from government re- And demand itself hasn't been

consumer (cost-of-living) index of their after-tax income and put-until, in October, it was only ting more of it into savings. Busi-

Prices, however, are only one **Blizzard Takes** 

# Patton Hews Truman, Marshall May Resume Talks

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A top administration official estimated today it would cost the United States around \$5 billion to try to save China from the Communists.

This official, asking not to be quoted by name, told a reporter he is convinced that only a program of that size. combining both military and economic help, would stand any chance of success.

He added the \$5 billion figure has been mentioned by several eabinet officers in discussing what-if anythingcan be done to help the hardpressed Nationalist govern. weekend from former senator D. Worth Clark who visited China for

ment of Generalissimo Chi- a Congressional committee. He said an "all out" program would ang Kai-shek.

The official did not profess to cost \$1 billion the first year and know, however, whether President \$600 million annually thereafter Truman and Secretary of State until the Communists are defeat-Marshall got around to talking ed. The money would be used to about any such specific estimate buy military supplies and prop up in their first post-election con- China's currency.

The \$5 billion figure would in-The White House reported only clude funds for a third purpose-that the two men reviewed the whole range of foreign relations, including China, all of Asia, and ference vesterday. The objective would be to dis-Europe. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross courage hoarding and black mar-

called Marshall's report "very in- ket operations. The State Department has estiformative" and said the secretary might return for further talks to- mated total wartime and postwar

American help to China at \$3,dav Diplomatic authorities described 600,000,000, including lend-lease Mr. Truman as eager to reach a and military and econo mic aid in decision on China quickly so he can reply in greater detail to Chiang's urgent appeal last week

for more American help. The main factors confronting The main factors confronting the President and his secretary of Scouting is

1. Whether it is too late, as some government officials a re known to feel, to help Chiang's 'Do' Program Nationalist armies, and 2. Whether the cost of an "ade-quate" China aid program could be fitted into the budget without forcing the treasury to dip into the read table to be an annual Adobe Walls Area Council ban-Nationalist armies, and

ts red ink. The official who told of the Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Scout its red ink. thinking in terms of a \$5 billion of the Boy Scouts of America, undertaking said it has not been determined how many years the program might require. and parents should work with their children on the "do" One estimate came over the program by giving the children

something constructive to do. "Boys like to be part of some County Court gang, Dr. Fretwell said. "Some boys are fortunate and are in

PARIS -(P) - The United States delegation to the United Nations reaffirmed today its position that the Security Council should find a solution of the Berlin crisis. The delegation took the un-

Not all prices have gone down. Those for metals, which play a major role in determining the price course of many goods, have than in 1947. Prices, however, are only one Not all prices have gone down. Those for metals, which play a price course of many goods, have than in 1947. Prices, however, are only one Not all prices have gone down. Starts on construction of new homes have been declining since the federal the result of reports from Berlin that an authoritative American official there saw no basis for agreement there saw no basis for agreement to newsmen reiterated that the West-err powers have pledged their full cooperation in assisting Coun-R. C. Laeky, B. C. Laeky, B. C. Laeky, B. C. Laeky, C. Laeky, D. C.

At noon yesterday, Dr. Fretwell spoke to 35 school administrators of the Top o' Texas area in the Palm Room of the City Hall. The spokesman said: "The actions of Soviet author-Reeves, Sam Sloan, E. B. Stuebgen, Interspokesman said: The spokesman said: "The actions of Soviet author-turn to the old "last minute" Christmas shopping habit might have as much or more to do with it. W. Kretzmeir, C. R. Mathis; J. E. Reeves, Sam Sloan, E. B. Stuebgen, Melvin B. Turner, Ben Cheek, and Fred Fisher, all of Pampa. M. F. Tibbetts, D. T. Pfeil, N. Kretzmeir, C. R. Mathis; J. E. Reave his formula for working with youth as "to stay young with them." He cited schools and Scout-ing all this with extreme caution tion which the president of the tion which the president of the N. F. Tibbetts, D. T. Pfeil, N. F. Tibbetts, D. T. Pfeil, N. F. Tibbetts, D. T. Pfeil, Melvin B. Turner, Ben Cheek, and Fred Fisher, all of Pampa. M. F. Tibbetts, D. T. Pfeil, undertakings" on the part of the adults and children alike. "The hardest thing to leave the "The bardest the the states"

Among the latest indications fore the war. A two-month decline in the people have been spending less

Rugn price-resistance is a factor in the retail and department store sales picture too, officials say, although they add that unseason-able weather and man said:



To Position People have been spending less On Berlin PARIS ---(P)--- The United States

Burdine, James M. Payne, C. W. Bogan, Bob Black, Lester Campbell, Pete Fulbright, all of Mc-Lean

Roy Parks, George E. Smith, R. C. Ogden, E. M. Wiggins, W. R. Combs, all of Lefors: Wal-R ter Jones, Ben Lockhart, both of Laketon; George Latta, H. F. Barnett, P. B. Farley, all of Groom; and W. H. Miller of Alanreed.

#### **Bad** Weather **Blamed** for Gold Ship's Delay

the 67 miles to Suchow. Orange, Texas - (P) - Captain sel Explorer blamed bad weather enroute. Communist Gen. Liu Po- assumed his new position and a broken fuel line for being cheng has strong forces south of as city manager of Edinburg, and a broken tuer interior Bonduras Suchow but there was no indica. Tex., the Associated Press re- Looper Services with a million dollar cargo of tion he was moving yet to inter- ported. gold and silver ore. cept the 12th

J. P. Kert, Orange port director, had raised the question whether the shrimp boat Mary City Receiving which aided the Explorer, had passed up a salvage claim, Colfeit said he had engi had engaged Bids on Wells

the shrimp boat to bring fuel to replenish a low supply. The shrimp oat found the Explorer Saturday 10 miles off the Cameron, La., jetties The Explorer's captain said was not completely out of fuel when he engaged the shrimp boat to bring fuel from Cameron. Kerr had said that if the Parking meter company repremotor vessel had been merely low on fuel the shrimp boat ternoon with the commission. would have no claim.

Colfelt said he would put the Explorer in the ship yards here repairs before returning to duras. His cargo on the trip heek will be 2.000 cases of dynamite for the San Jacinto mine from which, the ore came.

Men Are Needed At Postoffice

the city. Weather permitting, the party planned for three classes of en-Men are needed to assist with the Pampa Postoffice Christmas W. B. Weatherred, will begin at 6 p. m. in the downtown area; but if the weath-

aster, said today. ately 50 women ap- er is bad, the event will be at orated doorway.) re still needed, he continued. The heavy season at the Post-There will be a brief concert

re still needed, he continued. The heavy season at the Post-There will be a brief concert by the school band and chorus, prize will be given to the largest Approximately 20 ex- and the audience will join in family present, and one will

and the audience will join in singing Christmas carols. Bill Miller, local bandmaster, will be family present, and one will go family present, and one will go family present, and one will go family present. Street family that traveled the farthest to be present. Street dancing until \$ o'clock in one of the downtown blocks will be pointed by the McLean man Automotive Supply, adv Lions Club, will arrive on a if there is aufficient interest,

southwest. It was last reported

southwest of Suhsien, which was believed still in Communist hands.

The 12th Corps' mission was first to take Subsien, then move on In New Post

Bourland, Erwin Pursley, James R. Ayres, E. E. Shelhamer, Crawford Hughes, Holly Gray, Sherman Olson, H. Bedenbender, Clinton Henry, John W. Adams, Ewing Williams, and Grover Has. Least wat for anna. Joe Willis, Byrd Jones, M. C. Burdine, James M. Payne, C. W. The United States policy was Bourland, Erwin Pursley, James R. Ayres, E. E. Shelhamer, Crawford Hughes, Holly Gray, Sherman Olson, H. Bedenbender, Clinton Henry, John W. Adams, Ewing Williams, and Grover Has. Joe Willis, Byrd Jones, M. C. Burdine, James M. Payne, C. W. From States and the formation of the States policy was Bourdand, Erwin Pursley, James Bart of Into such zones. Bart of Astass for white Future Ing. in last week's blizzard. The request for duty-free areas is supported only by a few cap-is supported only by a few cap-

battered outfit were only about ten miles away. But other sour-ces said there seemed little hope that any appreciable number of Huang's troops still would be able to fight

Another government force, the 12th Army Corps, was working present free zone in Northern Islowly toward Suchow from the Baja, California. Islowly toward Suchow from the inflationary p states this year because dry fields

kept the wheat crop small. The biggest loss was expected Ailment in Legs Forces England's King Painter, Dies where 70,000 to 100,000 sheep were located. There was an un-confirmed report last night that To Cancel Australia-New Zealand Tour 54, resident of Pampa since 1926,

W. T. Williamson, former city **Drange**, Texas —  $(A^{2})$  — Captain There was the possibility it manager of Pampa and building 50 percent of a flock of 11,000 **W. Colfelt of the motor ves** will meet strong Red opposition contractor here for several years, was lost in that county. LONDON -(P)- Illness forced would fill no public engagements King George VI today to take for at least six months. today a complete rest for at least six | The King's doctors stressed that

Williamson was city manager Set Tomorrow here from 1938 until 1940, when Buckingham Palace said the 52- cern." year-old British sovereign is suf- The doctors gave no specific fering from a circulatory ailment medical name to the King's ailhe went into business as a build- Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby City Receiving Bids on Wells The City Commission this morn-ing the the Magnetic Line for the Magnetic Line fo

The City Commission this morn- ple, 420 w. Kingsmill. He made of Carbon of the section of the se

Steve Matthews, present

liamson in office in 1940.

water wells on its recently leased williamson served for a short her Miami home from 4:30 p. m. ment said. "A defective blood of 12 years has appreciably af-property southwest of town. By noon, no concrete action was Okla., before accepting the posi-By noon, no concrete action was Okla., before accepting the posi-taken by the commission on ac-taken by the commission on ac-Edinburg. B. H. Cruse at Miami for the past four months there was reason to believe a after moving from Highfill, Ark. blood clot caused this condition.

Looper, she is survived by four daughters, Greta May, Lela Marie, Caroll Nell, and Brenda Lovee sentatives were meeting this af- manager of Pampa, succeeded Wil-Caroll Nell, and Brenda Joyce, all monwealth, said his doctors had to limb.

of the home; by her mother, Mrs. ordered complete rest for the The King, who ascended the L. A. Davis and by a half-sister, King. Palace sources said George Mrs. Grover Peek, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Newton Cox, Floyd McLaughlin, W. E. Fogle-song, Windom Allen, Harry Plar-**Board Is Due** 

Ballot No. 1 for the election

months

today when the jury lists were released for publication. Jess not only made the 31st District Court petit jury list, but also was in line for service on the County Court jury. The dates don't conflict either, Jess, District Court Nov. 29 and County District Court is on 29 and County Court on Dec. 2. We'll be seein' ya.

Laketon and one from Additional and one from Additional and the Nationalist apprentity had regrouped and re-formed completely after last weeks as much or basis generation. Such and the Nationalist iAr Bitchell, J. R. McSkimmings, I. C. Coffey, Billie B. Davis, Roy

o fight. Another government force, the present free zone in Northern Taxas and other Southwaster free zone in Northern Free zone in N 1948.

nonths. An official announcement from heart, "gives no reason for con-

profits, and seek to give a death blow to the economy of a whole blow to the country." The united states policy was began yesterday among union because the cold was not severe. A couple of major ones it cited the direction of the President, Bell Telephone Company in Texas. Campbell, Arvilla Patterson, Campbell, Arvilla Patterson Suchow. The official central news agen-cies said forces moving from Su-chow to the relief of Huang's battered outfit were only about ten miles away. But other sour-ces said there seemed little hope that any appreciable number of Huang's troops still would be able Huang's troops still would be able

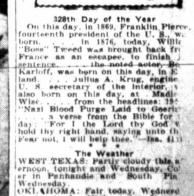
# Jack Hamilton,

died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in a local hospital.

Hamilton had been a nainter and painting contractor for several years and was the business agent for the painters' local union. He is survived by one daughter, Marjorie Hamilton of Houston; one son, Roy Hamilton of Austin: by three brothers, John of Childress, Sam of Paducah, Tex., and J. E. of Oklahoma City; and by his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hamilton, and his sister, Miss Elzadie Hamilton, both of Paducah.

Funeral services will be held at 1 a. m. tomorrow from the First Methodist Church in Paducah, with burial in Cooper, Texas.





er in Frinnancie and South Fin. Wednesday. OKL AHOMA: Fair today. Wednesd partly cloudy. Highs today 50 to lows tonight middle 30s. 6:00 a.m. tor. 26 11:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. tor. 26 12:00 non . 8:00 a.m. .... 24 Yest, Max. . 9:00 a.m. .... 36 Yest, Min. . see Rusty For printing

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receiving the highest vote on the electrical therapy for more than first ballot. After the second bal-a week. These will be continued

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Dec. 14, was to have sailed with

Queen Elizabeth and Princess

Margaret in midJanuary on the tour of Australia and New Zea-

land. They were to have traveled

in the battleship HMS Vanguard,

via the Panama Canal. of new Advisory Board members tour was taken only after high for the Chamber of Commerce is level discussion. The prime mindue at the Chamber of Com- isters of Britain, Australia and

merce office tomorrow, Joe F. New Zealand concurred in the Key, president, said this morn- doctors' decision

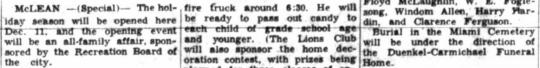
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mailed in their ballot should do said it would not have been made without "due cause and counted," he continued. reason." The second ballot will be sent

Five doctors have been giving out Nov. 29 with the ten men the King leg massages

men receiving the largest number of votes become members of

WE SAW .... tries-best outdoor decoration, best Jess E. Reeves, proprietor of the Oldsmobile agency here, really get in the legal swim



#### An All-Family Affair Will Open Holiday Festivities at McLean

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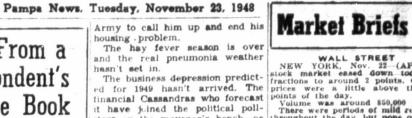
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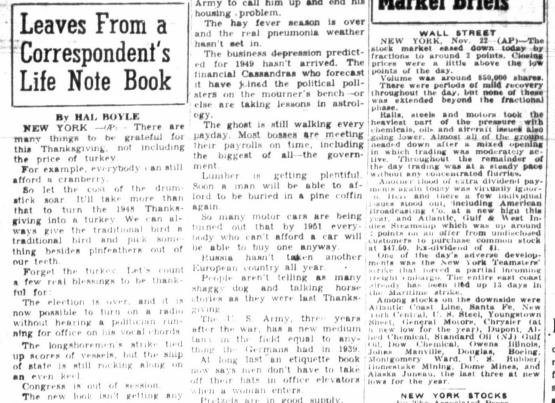
Congress is out of session. The new look isn't getting any when a woman enters. Pretzels are in good supply.



länksgiving PROGRAM PREVIEW WED. NITE Special Thanksgiving DO YOU KNOW That 67% of All Men Are Unfair to Women?



Congress is out of session. The new look isn't getting any longer. Mbbody has started a post-sca-son football contest called "the more stores are stocking two-It has been weeks since any-of the American Telephone & her stores are stocking two-It has been weeks since any-body was bitten by a mad Eng-Telegraph Co. declared the usual body was bitten by a mad Eng-telegraph Co. declared the usual cont Mot Label Co. declared the usual the same content of the sectors body was bitten by a mad Eng- relegraph Co. declared the usual Cont Mot ..... lish sparrow or struck by light- quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a Cont Oil Del., ning in a barroom. Share on the capital stock, pay- Freeport Sul... The goose hangs high in the able Jan. 15 to stock of record land. Everybody is working, going Dec. 15. This rate had been in to college, or waiting for the effect since 1922.



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HER trunk was recalled to his mind one day by the very act haped trunk lock. And at that of his own sitting on it. It was moment, he first realized that no longer recognizable at sight it was her trunk he was sitting for a trunk, it had a gaily printed upon. The one she had brought from St. Louis. She had never, slip cover over it to disguise it, it suddenly struck him as well; and stood there over against the opened it since her arrival. wall. "What about this?" he asked.

. . . .

It was Sunday, and though they did not go to church, they never failed in common with all other. "J. R.," just below the lock in failed, in common with all other blood-red paint, stood out congood citizens. to dress up in their spicuously. "Haven't you anything Sunday finest and take their Sunin here? I should think you would. a trunk this size." day morning promenade. She was suddenly looking, with He was waiting for her to be

an almost taut scrutiny, at one of ready, and had sat down upon this the dresses, holding it upraised nondescript surface without lookbefore her. ing to see what it was. "Oh. no," she said. "Nothing. Only rags." She was slowed, at the last

mountains.

moment, by difficulties. "I wore this last week, remember? They'll see it again."

She discarded it. you?" 16% "And this-I don't know about this" She curled her lip slightly.

"That looks attractive," he of-"That looks attractive," he of-"I'm not very taken with it."

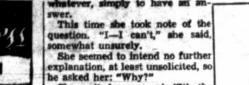
**3** Counties Have

#### Livestock Shortage

ODESSA, Tex. -(P) - Because above the cap rock, northwest sunstock population of Ector, Andrews The one bright spot, the agent

and Crane counties is at its pointed out, was the good cattle lowest point in 15 years. County Agent H. L. Atkins of Odessa be sold because of poor pasturage. said.

Luminous moss is found grow-Ranchers are hoping for winter moisture to grow weeds for some ing in damp, gloomy caves and grazing, he said. The affected old cellars. FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 22-(AP) FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 22--(AP) Wheat No. 1 hard 2.51/9-55/9. Oats No. 2 white 1.049/-05% Corn No. 2 white 1.09/9-2.00% Korghums No. 2 yellow millo, per 100 Hz 2.78-83.



She waited a moment: "It's the -key. Its-ah, missing. I haven't got it. I lost it on the boat." GHE had come over to the trunk

while she was speaking, and He wondered privately, and with was rather hastily trying to rearrange the slip cover over it. "Why didn't you tell me?" he told the first from the second, but protested heartily, thinking mere-ly he was doing her a service. "I'll

She sat down now, still further have a locksmith come in and delaying their start. "I don't know make you a new one. It won't take what I'll do. I haven't a thing fit any time at all. Wait a minute let me look at it-" to be seen in." This, taken in conjunction with the fact that the

He drew the slip cover partly back again, while she almost seemed to be trying to hold it in place in opposition. Again the vivid "J. R." peered forth, but only nomentarily.

He thumbed the pear-shaped brass plaque. "That should be easy enough. It's a fairly simple type of lock." The slip cover, in her own hands.

swept across it like a curtain a moment later, blotting out lock

and initials alike. "I'll go out and fetch one in right now." he offered, and started forthwith for the door. "He can take the impression, and have the

job done by the time we return from our-" "You can't," she called after

him with unexpected harshness of voice, that might simply have bee due to the fact of her having to "Why not?" he asked.

She let her breath out audibly 'It's Sunday." He turned in the doorway and

came slowly back again, frus-trated. "That's true," he admitted. "I forgot." "I did too, for a moment." she

said. And again exhaled deeply. "How is it I've never seen you In a way that, though it was prob open it? You never have, have abily no more than an expression She continued to peer at this thing in her hands. "No," she said. of annoyance at the delay, might almost have been mistaken for un

utterable relief. so misleadingly like it did it sound. (To Be Continued)

area extends to the Pecos and Meteors are relatively small south and west to the Davis stores of rock swept up by the earth as it revolves around the A recent frost killed vegetation

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#### Court Denies Plea **Of Negro Student** OKLAHOMA CITY-(/P)-A three-

judge federal court denied a Ne-gro's plea to attend classes at the University of Oklahoma on a non-

McLaurin — seeking a doctor's segregation laws unconstitutional steps as she was leaving her hus-degree in education—was ordered and void in McLaurin's case. The band's office over the First Nationadmitted to the university last university's regents then ordered al Bank Building. September by this same court. McLaurin admitted on a segregat-The three judges held Oklahoma's ed basis.

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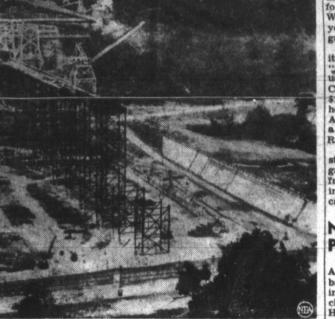


segregated basis. The Negro is G. W. McLaurin, be the principal speaker at the and her family. who began graduate work in the High School Thanksgiving Assem-HALF CASH SALE: All scholar who began graduate work in the university last month—the first of his race ever to attend the state university at Norman. The court ruled the retired pro-fessor was receiving equal educa-tional opportunities with those of white atuents and added it is "within the power of the state to recognize racial distinctions be-tween its citizens and to classify them." Med surin — seeking a doctor's

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Skeleton for the Bull Shoals hydro-electric dam begins to rise (above) on White River, Ark. To build it, 4,000,000 tons of rock will be moved from a quarry seven miles away along the winding conveyor belt system at right.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, Ark. - (NEA) - manufactured by Hewitt House, ledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. FLIPPEN, Ark. - (NEA) - manufactured by Hewitt House, George Knaggs of Rudolph, Ohio, were recent guests in the home dam site on the White River this scribed as the longest ever used dam site on the White River this scribed as the longest ever used the youth is a member, says he re-ceives daily requests from many cities for the boy to preach. Ind. W. W. Taylor, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, where N. Summer. Mr. Wilson is Mrs. Lee's that will continue for some two used when the Shasta Dam was nephew. They are on their way to years. nephew. They are on their way to Portland, Ore., to spend Thanksbuilt, and consists of 21 separate Army engineers thought they "flights," each driven by an elec-

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giving with Lewis Knaggs and would have to build a railroad to tric motor. family, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knaggs. move more than four million tons The Bull Shoals Dam is being TAILORS PROTEST Bread'er Bread. Golden Loaf." move more than four infinite this built by a pool of contractors for the site of the fifth largest hydro-for quick sale. Call 383. After electric dam in the United States. In the site of the site of the fifth largest hydro-the site of the fifth largest hydro-electric dam in the United States. In the site of the site of the fifth largest hydro-the site of the fifth largest hydro-electric dam in the United States. In the site of the site of the fifth largest hydro-the site of the fifth largest hydro-electric dam in the United States. In the site of the site of the site of the fifth largest hydro-the site of the fifth largest hydro-electric dam in the United States. In the site of the site of

5 call 2234W.\* Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Speer went to trucking operation. Lubbock over the weekend to attend

the football game. Their son, Bill, been installed. Limestone passes tric power for the needs of Little to let them keep within hailing dis-plays end for New Mexico Univer- through two crushers and falls Rock, Tulsa and Springfield, Mo. tance of customer demand. into a 20,000-ton "surge" pile Duck Hunting at Lake McClellan from which the belt conveyor every Sunday and Wednesday.\* Duenkel - Carmichael Cadillac seven miles to where the Bull seven miles to where the Bull Emergency Ambulance. Ph. 400.\* Shoals Dam is under construction. Miss Jaunell Shelton will go to The conveyor was designed and

Mobeetie tonight to spend Thanksgiving with her parents. Lubbock, visited in Pampa and For Rent: Nickelodeons. Ph. 278. Borger yesterday. He took Dr. El-bert K. Fretwell, chief Scout, and Top o' Texas Amusement Co.\* Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong Harold W. Lewman, Region of Guymon, Okla., visited in the Scout executive, to Lubbock this home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beisenmorning.

herz yesterday. Dance to the music of Pinky Hospital beds, wheel chairs for Powell at the Blue Bonnett Wed- rent at Prescription Laboratory.\* Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gracy went nesday nite." Bill Postma, Scout executive from to Lubbock over the weekend.

## **Control of Ruhr Provides Tough International Issue**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE have sworn that never again shall **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst Germany be able to utilize the treasure of the Ruhr in this Ultimate control of the rich German Ruhr - industrial key- manner.

However, the Ruhr is so im providing one of the toughest portant to the rest of Western Euproviding one of the toughest issues to be settled by America, stored. Here lies one of the grant Britain and France. Twice now the Ruhr, with its world. Europe can't recover eco Britain and France. wealth of iron and coal, has been nomically while the Ruhr is im the arsenal of an aggressive Reich potent, and this means that the engaged in world war. The Allies Marshall Plan also is dependent

> Not so long ago that problem seemed fairly simple. Just keep the Ruhr under rigid military control while the war damage

1928 presidential campaign, Her-bert Hoover envisioned two cars in every garage. But it remained for Perry Brothers, prominent Washington builders, twenty years later, to offer a car and garage with every house. Arnold Perry, head of the capital firm, says this offering is "no campaign promise." He act-ually furnishes a brand new Crosley station wagon, valued at \$1,077, with each of his new houses in suburban Bethesda, Md. And, Republicans and Democrats alike.' "Buy a house with a car as standard equipment," is the slogan. "Some builders put in deepfreeze units, or television sets, as inducements to buy. Why not a car in every garage?"

#### Negro Boy Preacher **Proves Very Popular** CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - (AP) -

A 12-year-old Negro, son of a barbershop porter here, is receiv-ing invitations to preach from churches all over the country. He is Howard Chubbs, a student at junior high school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Chubbs. The child preacher has delivered sermons at Knoxville. Tenn.

Cleveland, Ohio, and Indianapolis

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is repaired and manufacturing is got underway.

Well, it isn't as easy as that. Germans must work the coal mines and the blast furnaces-and you can't get full production from sullen workers. They must have inducement, and so America and Britain have decided that one incentive would be eventual op-eration of the industries by the Germans themselves-with proper military controls. But France, thrice overrun

German armies in seven decades, is insisting on international op-eration of the Ruhr. She is afraid to let Germany control an asset which is a potential war threat. France's General Charles de Gaulle says the decision to turn the Ruhr mines and mills back into German hands is "the gravest decision made so far during the 20th Century." He adds: "England and America flatter themselves they can make some-thing of the Reich to oppose Russia. Perhaps they can. But perhaps they can't. Hitler didn't have any difficulty in reaching an accord with Russia when he want ed to dominate Europe."

That's a disturbing thought, and knowing France very well I should say the average Frenchman would agree largely with De Gaulle. They haven't forgotten how Hitler tore up the Versailles Treaty in 1936 and goose-stepped his troops into the Rhineland. Then came World War II.

**BIG THREE MEET** PARIS-(P)-U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall will meet the British and French foreign ministers today to discuss The Ruhr and other questions, it was learned.



The official United Nations Seal, approved by the General Assemly in 1946, represents a map of the world, as seen from the North Pole, surrounded by olive Pole, surrounded by olive branches. Centered on the Green-wich Meridian, it extends to 60 degrees latitude South. The map is inscribed in gold on a field of smoke-blue. Water areas are white. The seal, or emblem, is also featured in the United Na-tions flag, etched in white in the center of a smoke-blue field.

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### **Hoover Report**

the trouble or the time to ration-alize it as it grew. Men like WORST EMERGENCY Senator Harry F

jor recommendations for changes (uality of Nationalist generals all Communist governments to departments of the government, and troops has slumped. and troops has slumped. Seize land from the peasants and Mr. Hoover alludes to a few, Early in the year I had a to combine the plots into huge

wasteful and outmoded practices, ese invasion. I noticed that althe government is a thankless light since that has not implement tutelage. But a year later it job at best for a politician. The ed. I am not upset." Hurned against Russia and the economizers do not fare too well. Now that very sign of disaster local Communists. at the elections. The Hoover com- is evident. The other day the The Chinese are suspicious of mission is performing a useful troops of the late General Feng all forms of centralization, the

Congress.



#### Page 4 Pampa News, Tuesday, November 23, 1949 Writer Points Out Results

# Most Consistent Newspapers Published dair, except Saturday by The Pampa News 321 W. Foster Ave. Pampa, Texas, Phone 666, all depart-ments. MEMBER OF THE ASSO-CIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is entitled ex-diguisities to the operation of the company of the company of the company of the full of the company of the company of the company of the company of the full of the company of the company of the company of the company of the full of the company of the comp

the Communists displayed the Stalin's Chinese satellites have same anti-religious characteristics won a series of brilliant political as their Moscow teachers. Before and military victories in Man- me is a letter from an American churia and China. missionary whose students were Red armies are driving at the h e art of Nationalist territory. through," she explains. "Join us!

Washington seems unable to dis- Take orders in everything Or cover a way to help Chiang Kai- else!" shek avert an economic collapse OLD TACTICS AGAIN

6 or avoid additional military deor avoid additional military de-feats. Even optimists must ad-dermined the czarist soldiers in mit that the picture is black. Nevertheless, all is not lost. many with the slogan: "Bread. Some armies have hurled back the attackers. Many American exthe attackers. Many American ex- munists are using the identical the attackers, many american car munists are using the resist-perts on the Orient, while ac-knowledging the gravity of the immediate crisis, predict that the tionalist armies and the spirit Soviet Union in the near future cannot take over China as it They win support h They win support by proclaim-

Several billion dollars can be saved in the sprawling federal bureaus if they become more closely knit and more efficient. China should not be it to i bureaus if they become more establishment of Soviet control, by increasing workers' wages and closely knit and more efficient, China should not be the threat the Bipartisan Committee on Re-to our Pacific security that she divide the land among the poor the Bipartisan Committee on Re-organization of the Federal Gov-ernment, headed by Herbert Hoo-ver, reports. The former Presi-dent outlines a few of the sug-gestions which the bipartisan com-mittee has made.

gesuons which the bipartisan com-mittee has made. Government in the United States has grown big by haphaz-situation in which dangers and full in imposing their economic system in Manchuria, which had been under Japanese domination, ard accumulation. No one took favorable circumstances are both and in the agricultural areas of

Byrd of Vir- China in our generation has Nationalists, their troubles mulgina have often pointed to the been on the brink of disaster tiply. Their greatest disadvantage overlapping functions, the ridic- several times. Yet in every case is lack of technicians. Few Comulous preservation of bureaus she has managed to escape com- munists are capable of handling once created for a specific pur-plete catastrophe. But in many intricate fiscal problems or of pose and now, mère tax eaters ways this is the worst emergency. managing great factories. in their idleness. Civilian morale, heretofore strong, For the present Russia allows

It is imperative that big gov-erment be streamlined and ef-ficient. It is a travesty that America, the land of super-efficiency, has such widespread in- able to cleanse his government ted its stoge governments to divide efficiency in its governmental set- of corruption enough to bring to the big estates among the peahis support the educated classes sants of Yugoslavia, Poland and

The commission will make ma-jor recommendations for changes Chiang and other liberals. The lately the Kremlin has ordered Mr. Hoover alludes to a few, Early in the year I had a to combine the plots into huge but the over-all picture will not talk with an American educator collectivist farms as in Russia.

but the over-all picture will not talk with an American educator collectivist farms as in Russia. be unveiled until the commis-sion finishes its labors. But it more than forty years. The mili-is obvious to the layman that tary situation even then was the taxpayers are not getting bad. "I am not alarmed," he value for their money in federal said. "I have lived through the expenditures, largely because of war lord period and the Japan-matedul and outmeded practices. Even invasion. I noticed that alarouse them against any "foreign trouble has always been ways before any critical overturn, devil." From 1925-26 the Kuomir that injection of efficiency into whole armies changed sides over tang itself was under Soviet the government is a thankless night. Since that has not happen-tutelage. But a year later it

mission is performing a useful volumentation, the so-called "Chrission all forms of centralization, the and badly needed service. It will Yu-hsiang, the so-called "Chrission basis of the Russian Communist be interesting to see how its tian general," went over to the system. China by force of neces-recommendations are received by Communists en masse. Other di-sity may succumb to commu-Communists en masse, ouer us sity may succume to communist visions also have deserted. Com-munist radios are urging Nation-it is unlikely that she will be a willing partner of Russia in a willing partner of Russia in a willing partner of Russia in

band wagon. When the civil war was young, left wingers everywhere pretended that Moscow did not have a fingers in the pie. They said that Chinese Communists were wat independent, netroits first

ing for agrarian reform against Bid For A Smile just independent patriots fight-Ruomintang tyraminy, and a start of the star and always has been-the quarwant to open Mrs. Hopemore: "I with your bank. RED VEIL LIFTED

A few days ago Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese delegate, told the Markov a checking account." Mrs. Hoper ore: "Neither. I wan account like I have that the

department store.



"The Myth of the Post Office" (Continued)

Here is the final article on Frank Chodorov's "The Myth of the Post Office" pullished by the Henry Regnery Company, Hins-dale, Illinois. In the last issue I told how private concerns were delivering mail for fifty that the government would charge as high as thirty dollars for. I quote further from this expose of he myth that the Post Office is a function of the government.

"Before 1845 a letter mailed to one's neighbor bore a penalty of eight cents per sheet; the dispatch companies cut the rate for a single sheet and charged nothing for a second or even a third. That forced Congress to slash its rates in the year mentioned, and again in 1851, but the superior service of the private enterprisers kept business nevertheless them in What did the government do? In 1860 this pernicious social instinct compelled the Department to resort to the only logic known to officialdom-force. The Post-master General, calling upon the law of 1851, declared the streets of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia to be post roads, thus making outlaws of persons using these streets for the transmission of letters for a fee. After a little opposition and even open defiance of the law, the dispatch companies gave up the ghost and the citizenry was compelled to accept whatever delivery service the bureaucracy deigned to offer.'

The author goes on to show that up until 1908 the Post Office had no uniform method of reporting cash receipts and disbursements. Even since then, he says, postmasters still keep stamp sales, money order transactions and postal savings in separate funds and more or less juggle these funds when reporting." The author points out that "innovations such as automatic mailing machines and stamping machines used by large commercial firms were developed by and must be bought and rented from private firms.

"Such criticism only accentuates a fact which the history of the Department reveals: not a single development in the mail service ame from within; every one was forced by private enterprise. It was simply because, the ment did not enjoy complete monopolization of the service that it achieved some semblance of serviceability.\*\*\*\*

out what private initiative had produced and then legislated private initiative out of the field. What might have happened to the system if political monopolization ould have been effected right from the start is horrendous to magine. On the other hand, one can make comparison with privately owned communication sys-tems to picture 'he kind of mail service we might now enjoy if the politician had kept his hands out of it. \*\*\*\*

iness"-operated efficiently or in-efficiently? How can we tell? Efficiency is a standard performance, and a standerd presupposes a method of measurement. By what yardstick can we measure the perfor-mance of the Post Office Department? To be dependable, it should be an objective vardstick, with unmistakable gradation marks. Without such a yardstick any dis-



#### MATTIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER selves. Although several of the na-

WASHINGTON, President Trutions could contribute food, coal and machinery which we are man and Secretary Marshall may now financing, they refuse to pool feel compelled to review and retheir products for the general vise American foreign policy for good

They have been slow to take steps to form an economic or political union in Western Europe, although such organizations were supposed to be set up in return for our aid. They have held back because, pending further attempts

to compose difficulties with Moscow, they fear that any move for such an alignment of European and American forces would to another war in which their bution to their improved lot and lands would be the battleground.

For one thing, American food, BLAME - A survey of worldclothing and little luxuries like wide sentiment, conducted by oftobacco are sold to them through ficial and unofficial experts with regular commercial channels. Sec- no axe to sharpen, destroys the ondly, their own statesmen have illusion that Uncle Sam has won emphasized that they were makpermanent or sincere friends in own hard work in fields and The British resent their role of

mendicant, and tolerate our inter- free, Johnson's secret weapon to vention only because they have to. PROPAGANDA - Russia, on the The French blame ourselves and

other hand, has taken pains to the British for fear that, in an overadvertise her contributions, al- effort to build an anti-Russia tween popcorn kernels. though they do not equal ours Germany and eventually reduce outside the "iron curtain." Mos- our expenditures in the former cow has carried on propaganda Reich, we may transform her through labor leaders, ward poli- historic enemy into a strong militicians, storekeepers and house- tary power.

wives in Western Europe. The U. S. has delegated that INTERFERENCE - The Germans difficult task to millionaire diplo- and Japs accept our rule sullenly, mats, top-level business men, econ- and want us to get out so that omists and State Department rep- they may take back their counresentatives with few qualifica- tries from the victors. The Chinese tions for slugging it out with the are sore at our refusal to ad-Kremlin's doorbell-ringing and vance large-scale aid. Nor do they wn-to-earth agents.

of Japan, fearing it will reduce WINNING - One proposed re-the mainland to her ancient, sec-vision, as Eric A. Johnston and ond-rate role of merely supplying raw materials to Tokyo.

other students have suggested, is Conditions in Greece have not mobilization of labor leaders to sell the ordinary improved appreciably, and the solution would stand 'em in the leading politicians resent our inour ablest allied recovery plans do not "con-stitute another manifestation of fairs. It is hardly necessary to American intertailian "

TOP O' TEXAS NEWS Lefors Canadian LEFORS -(Special)- Students CANADIAN -(Special)- Soil home for the weekend were Jo building was the theme of the Anna Drake, W. T. Cole, Jr.,

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building was the theme of the Anna Drake, W. T. Cole, Jr., program at the regular luncheon Lowell Hughes, Ray Jordan, Au-meeting of the Canadian Lions brey and Bob Turner, from Texas Club Friday. Tech; and Dan Johnson, C. Keetan, Marvin Bowman and Joe County Agent Walter Grist introduced seven 4-H Club boys: Ogden, from WTSTC, Canyon.

Thanksgiving baskets for the community's aged were discussed at the Baptist WMS Blanche Gilbert Forrest, William Willmoth, Raymond Rutherford, Johnny Morris and Herman Northrup. Grove Circle last week. The group met with Mrs. Tom Classby. Each of six boys named some important element of the soil, Eight members and two visitors explained its effect on growing were present. crops, and told how that ele-

ment is added to the soil. The seventh boy explained the ney explained the ne-using check plots to R. D. Fillman and Suzy were ceasity of determine the results obtainable Amarillo visitors last week. in a given locality.

Virgil Greenhouse, Elizabeth Following, Grist showed a series Brewer and Amy were Pamps of slides in color photography showing "before and after" scenes

on farms in the county where Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leggitt vis these soil building practices have ited in Panhandle over the weekeen carried out. end a weekago.

Betty Ridling, accompanied at the piano by Georgia Engle, sang Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ross ar for the group. Other guests were daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cox of Amarillo, Wilbur Norman Sublett attended the Lalicker and Marvin Post. Wellington-Shamrock football gan Thursday.

American newspapers should get back to "grass roots reporting," Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparkman Vincent Lockart, publisher of The were Amarillo visitors last week,

Canadian Record, told the Rotary Attending a TEL Sunday School Club last week at the regular Class dinner and social Thursluncheon in the W C TU

day evening at the Recreatio building. Room of the Baptist Church were Lockhart expressed the belief Mesdames Dan Beltz, Joe Clarke, that the newspaper and radio Tom Classby, Bill Fulcher, Ed. Wiggins; Mr. W. T. Hill and Mr. fields were developing too many 'experts'' who sit at desks and A. C. Thomas; and the following Messrs and Mesdames: John Old evaluate the news reports of others, when they were orginally set up as columnists and commentators because they can be for the content of t commentators because they gave Neill, Joe Hutchens, George Doladditional flavor to eyewitness ver, R. A. Herring, H. R. Robert.

son, Eddie Lowe, W. R. Vaught The current downfall of the and Mack Modrell.

experts in the presidential elecwas cited as the climax of "armchair expert" era.

Hollywood is yelling, "We gotta

give the people what they want.'

So today I give to Hollywood,

name of Ed Gardner. The

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That's a lot of onion juice. Two

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Boyer, were no good at the box

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON "Erie Train Boy to President;" 'Plowboy to Banker." Do these HOLLYWOOD (NEA) The movsound a little bit out of date? box office is in the doldrums.

Sort of the "strive and succeed" flavor of Horatio Alger? Well how about this title,""Haber-

who wouldn't take no and proved that Horatio Alger is NOT a thing of your grandpaw's time.

ret? This: "he made calls." He made the rounds, rather than sit dejected in a hotel lobby or slide brief case under a theater seat his

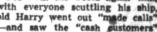
as any salesmanager will tell you that is the ONLY WAY to make sales. For you have the great Law of Averages working on your side. For with the world again' him,

with everyone scutting his ship, old Harry went out "made calls" —and saw the "cash sustomers" and sold himself to them, while Through our own ineptitude in their dispute with the Araba all story, make a fortune and lure his competition sat back self-satis-Added to that- he was the dicated that he will reverse the Look at Archie's record. Twenty been State Department on this ques-tion. the more than the will reverse the state Department on this ques-the more than the state Department on this ques-the more than the state Department on the state of the s underdog-the biggest underdog in American history. In my book "How to Sell Yourself to Others" there's a chapter EXPENDITURES - An analysis popularity. The audience for a on how to be popular which boils down to this--don't try to, e too perfect; don't try to be the hero -be the stooge; make yourself the

"feelthy rich" and make a few mildasher to Pres-ident?" lion U. S. moviegovers happy be-That is really My secret weapon is Archie of modern. It is last "Duffy's Tavern." Fellow by the minute stuff. It is the story of formula is simple: Give Archie some-Harry Truman, thing to bounce against. I'll explain the bouncing in just a minute, but first let me step on those I can hear the complaint already: "But radio stars are no

President Truman's success sec-

just because the weather looked bad outside. Nope-Harry "made calls," and



an account Cashier: Do you want a savings

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the reason that it seems to made enemies rather than friends throughout the world, despite the seemingly unselfish motives behind our program for rehabiliuniverse and sparing tating the it the evils of Communist aggression. Until Moscow forced us to inaugurate the airlift into Berlin, few of the European peoples realized the extent of our contri-



"Promise you won't swat flies with the News Want Ad page if I bring the paper in!"

**MOPSY** by Gladys Parker

BUT ALL THE OTHER DREASES I'VE HAD



munists. Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Red dictator, and his lieutenants were close to Borodin, Russian agent at Canton and Hankow in the 1920s. Chinese commissars still are being train-

Soviet Union had armed 50,000

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Old Farmer: "So would I, sonny. It's a pear tree." Comment by the office bachelor: "If ed at the Moscow University for Oriental Peoples. Ever since the formation of

the Asiatic Cominform in Vladivostok last November Chinese Reds have openly boasted of their

you marry a young one, she's got no sense; if you wait for her to develop brains, some other man gets her A deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple. link with Russia. Mao recently



ceptance by every nation in Asia. One of the nation's greatest as-Chinese Communists have fool- sets is its manpower from 21 to ed certain Occidental observers 36 years of age. . In times of in the belief that they were crises, such as the recent war,

"decent Communists" unlike the we suddenly wake up to the fact ruthless tribe in the Soviet orbit, that we have been too busy to For example, when Red troops pay much attention to our young entered Kaifeng, the eastern cap- men until they are called upon to ital of the old empire, guards defend us. were placed over foreign missions - John B. Shepperd, past presi-

Ind warehouses, But once securely established, Chamber of Commerce.

### IN CASE OF WAR ..... by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- Line- Navy until 1912 and again in dustrialists who could run the up of top eivilian officials who World War I.

to the U. S. public. But tion and direction of a war-pro- ON WAY OUT now that the election is over and duction effort.

Head man is Arthur Middleton Administration. Hill of Charleston, W. Va. In private life he is chairman of Mobilization Planning Staff are community facilities. His title is chairman of NSRB--set up by Congress in 1947 to stabilization). dvance plans for M-Day other war breaking out.

Hill's job then would become director of war mobilization, or assistant president," the spot hold by Jimmy Byrnes in the right. He is a Republican, but had planned to resign if Dewey plans to stay in Washington until were ing job is finished. SPERRY EXECUTIVE

up of top eivilian officials who World War I. would run the U. S. home front His job now is to direct the craft, ordnance, tools, con-economy in case of another war work of the NSRB planning staff, struction, consumers' goods and is nearing completion. It contains which is lining up the skeleton the principal raw materials like names and faces relatively un- organizations to handle mobiliza- coal, steel, subber, oil, fibers.

Temporary head of the Office it has been determined there will Director of plans and programs of Human Resources is Albert be no major changes in the top under Mr. Gillmor is Ralph J. Nickerson, vice president spots, it is possible to look over the team. Here are the men government from Dun & Brad- expert, was an adviser on manwho would take over the big jobs street. He is a Texan with 20 power in Washington during the held in the last war by James years' experience in business re- last war. He plans to leave Wash-F. Byrnes, Donald Nelson, C. E. search. During the last war he ington next month, when a per-Wilson, Chester Bowles, Paul V. served with War Production manent successor will be named McNutt, and J. Monroe Johnson. Board, Air Force and Lend-Lease to take over the organization he has set up to handle civilian

Actual operations of the NSRB manpower, health, housing and Greyhound Bus. He is on leave in four main divisions - Offices In the Office of Human Re-

from his company and is now of Production, Transportation and sources, James C. O'Brien, a govworking for a government salary. Storage, Human Resources (man- crnment career man. has been power) and Economic Manage- named director of manpower. Dr. National Security Resources Board ment (price control, rationing and James A. Crabtree has been named director of medical serv-

Office of Production would be ices, on loan from his regular mobilisation in the event of an- expanded into a War Production position as deputy surgeon-gen-Board if hostilities broke out. eral of U.S. Public Health Serv-Head of OP, who would become ice.

the Donald Nelson of the outfit, Dr. Edward T. Grether, dean of is a newcomer to Washington, the California School of Business George E. Felton, Boston indus- Administration, has been named hat war. He is a quiet, precise trialist. In private life he is to the important post of director executive who wants things done president and controlling owner of economic management. He is of Norfolk Paint and Varnish, planning nucleus organiza-Brewster Wallpaper, C. H. Batch- tions which in wartime would be elder Co., makers of flags and expanded into an Office of Ecawnings, and Burche Silver, onomic Stabilization for the domakers of silver holloware. mestic economy and a Foreign During World War I Felton Economic Administration to con

PERRY EXECUTIVE Was chairman under Mr. Hill Reginald E. Gillmor of New cont. another Republican, in priresident of Sperry Gyro- Burms. Knowing the importance Transportation in the last war, was graduated from of supplies in the field, he is is temporarily being filled by is in 1907, served in the now recruiting engineers and in- Chairman Hill.

cussion of the Department's ef American imperialism. ficiency is like a debate on 'how high is up?" I will not do to depend on comparison with another round-the-world program, Stalin's nationalized system, like the Rus-

salesmen have apparently slan, for instance, for while one able to stir suspicion of the momay serve better than the other tives behind our costly charity are conditioned by factors efforts. Despite the proposed ex-penditure of from seventeen to which might make for essential inefficiency; something like comtwenty-five billions over a fourparing the speed of a horse having one lame leg with that of a hors year period, the Soviet is winning everywhere on the propaganhandicapped by two lame legs. If we point with pride to the adda and public opinion front.

vances made by the Department in the past, we are merely com-FEAR - Another reason for the paring a stagecoach with an airplane and are not determining the shall Plan in its nine months of possible efficiency of the airplane. existence is that the beneficiary Most discussions of the efficiency of the Department either fall into the faulty comparison method or revolve around subjective measarements, like 'aint love grand?' ence to knock their heads together.

"A business is an undertaking to They have not levelled currency and tariff barriers among themserve the public, and whether it does so must be decided by the public, whose decision as to the recorded expenses) of forfy-two

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and a half millions; its moneyefficiency of the business is final and irrefutable. In making a deorder business lost nearly twentycision, however, the public must nine millions; registered mail, in have a choice between at least two surance, special delivery, C.O.D businesses in the same field. That is only where competition prevails can we have a dependable most of these services can be and objective y. restick of efbought at comparable rates from ficiency." taxpaying concerns, who seem to derive a profit from the operations

Losses in Competitive Departments,

The author points out that the Post Office does not have a monopoly in all its departments. Then business for the fiscal year 1946 and read this "Myth of the Post he goes on to say "Its parcel-post

of FUNNY BUSINESS



"But that's not my hat, dear-the waitress just parked her salad tray!"

the Jews dislike So now we give Archie a good Through our own ineptitude in their dispute with the Arabs, al- a lot of people back into the field.

of the detailed operations of the movie starring Archie is there. Marshall Plan from inauguration All Hollywood has to do is give to the present moment suggests him a good story. that conditions may improve with a few changes, although it will lish-murdering character who

be difficult to remove underlying sounds like a grown-up Dead suspicion and resentment. The End Kid with Dorothy Parker's temporary breakdown of the Mar- fact is that we have not yet begun sense of humor. Archie's guests to do much for Europe. existence is that the beneficiary we have approved expenditures stars or suave Clifton Webbs or anybody a few million miles cooperate because of historic ri-lars in nine months. Of that sum above his social standing. It's done

restoration of industry, transporta- against them. When Archie is bouncing against tion and heavy production. The

chemicals and medicinal products. That distribution of money does mistake of bouncing Archie against not mean much for nations with another comedian, Victor Moore. Archie didn't bounce. He collided. a population of about 250,000,000. Our annual outlay for WPA, AAA It wasn't so funny.

and PWA in the depression years Services, and postal notes lost anwas far greater for only 125,000,000 other twenty-seven millions. Now, people.

### **The Nation's Press**

UNITED SCANDINAVIA (Chicago Journal of Commerce)

Denmark, Norway and Sweden have put their blond heads together and come up with a plan for economic unity. Authority for **BY HERSHBERGER** pleasing report is the Stockholm-Tidningen.

The Nordic economic unionnot dissimilar to the Benelux unof the low countries-will make a single unit of the three nations in their trading with the

world at large. Not only will the new agree-ment further let down customs barriers between the three small nations—a negative sort of achievement—but it will offer of positive steps also. These include mutual support

was a sad experience. During four in the work of reconstruction, an rehearsals Van got so hysteric: expansion of inter-Scandinavian he could hardly read the script. Ed figured it would happen age. trade and a promise by each sig-nator not to invest capital in an when industry in which another Scan-dinavian country is already investtrimmed the length of the shto take care of the laughs. I ing, with superior prospects of once the show hit the air V froze up and the laughs didi.

help, the best possible use of ECA

A Scandinavian union is a "natural." The three countries have a common racial stock. Closely unity are immeasurably more re-alistic than grandiose plans for related languages, similar cul-tures and monarchs who are kins-

Teonomic unity may show the

making of a State in the only way it can be done: with violence and murder.-Analysis Magazine. By emerge. Even political unity of the three nations is an ultimate possibility. three Vikday emerge.

underdog. There's a funny quirk in human

nature that makes us dislike a per-son if he is too darned good. Psychologists say that we all have on his airshow usually are opera secret inferior feelings. It makes us uncomfortable to be around a perfect person. And it makes us feel mo re superior to be arou valries and jealousies. Nor has the \$1,200,000,000 went for permanent deliberately so Archie can bounce people who makes mistakes-like

That's the reason you laugh tobalance was spent on food, fats, something high class, he can't be tobacco, textiles, hides, fertilizer, topped. In his first picture, "Duf-hat slips and falls on a banana fy's Tavern," Paramount made the peel. His temporary loss of dignity -makes you feel superior-and you laugh. It's what makes you pull for the underdog.

Dewey has about as perfect a re-So I say let's get Archie into cord as any politician could have another movie quick. Suggested He has a genius for always doing stories: Archie goes to Paris and bounces off continental society. is known as efficient, capable, O Archie goes west and bounces straightforward and meticulously off a Jesse James or Calamity Jane. honest-all admirable traits. But somehow Dewey seemed more like

an efficient machine to the people than a flesh and blood human be-I didn't tell Ed Gardner I was going. He was so darned good-a ing to get him back into pictu.es lot of folks would get i when we split a beaker the other afternoon at Lucey's. I was atsort of delight in seeing him fall.

Truman's "blunders" have made many headlines. He's not a p

ter light winter reading. Like Ed's story about the disgusted G. I. he met on an Army ed speaker. He hasn't the poise that Dewey displayed. But somewhile flying the corridor into Berlin to entertain the troops how Truman's very awkardness made him more "human." He in the prototype of the average Am-The G. I. complained to Ed: erican-or the type of person "This is murder. They're working me to death. I work on the planes. that most Americans like to think themselves to be. He is plain John Doe-a haberdasher from Kansas working. Boss, I didn't come City. Like Dewey he is sincere and over here to OCCUPA." Ed thinks his guest stars are rehonest too. The American people could somehow identify themselves sponsible for his best airshows with Truman-they couldn't with 'if I can bounce." But Van Dewey. Johnson's appearance on the show

For when the world was again him, and it was cold and rainy outside; when his cabinet had given up the ghost, little old Harry just went out and made more calls

No matter whether it was the call or the fact that he was the underdog, Harry Truman did what everybody said couldn't be done-even with odds of 60 to 1 against him he went out and won the high-est office in the land. It's a great country when a man can buc. ing odds like that-and win.

We though a stop trying to work out a timetable for peacetime de-velopment of atomic energy and go ahead with construction. first plant won't be good or economical, but it will be the bafor further development and w out us ahead in our research.-I Charles A. Thomas, executive vice president, Monsanto Chemical Co.

expansion. By this form of mutual dollars will be made.

way to military unity. A Scandi-navy, a Scandinaviation force and a Scandinfaniry unit may some

ing lands were ruled in common These regional strides toward

world federation. With Benelux and Scandinavia blasing the trail other groups of rations may fol-

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Now it's the "video vixen' who is being hailed as a brand new threat to happy family life. "The feminine rivalry offered by television airens is deadiy be-cause it catches the male on his home field, in bedroom slippers and a relaxed mood," points out the head of a television movie firm

So prepare yourselves, wives, for an avalanche of advice on how to outsmart, outshine, and utcharm the video vixen. It's too good a chance for the advice-givers to let pass by. COMPETITION AS USUAL

Years ago they had a field day stirring up competition be-tween the little woman and the "office wife." During the war it was the American woman versus the girls of foreign lands. Now it's sure to be the wife in com-petition with the television cuties. A wife just can't relax. There's always somebody for her to com-pets with, somebody against whom she has to weigh and judge her charms. The advice givers see to that.

So be prepared to be told your "at home" costumes must be glam-orized to compete with the tele-vision stars, your figure stream-lined to ease the shock when your husband turns from his television nd turns from his television

set to you, etc. Such advice is bound to come -just as soon as home television sets are a little more common.

#### ANATORIUM BURNS

SARDIS, B. C. (A)-Three hunired persons were safely evacuated Friday night from the blazing Codualettaa Indian tuberculosis hospital. The historic \$500,000 land-maix was destroyed

IN-WORM The Social

**EVSTERY ENDED** in Worms have been causing trouble for mituries, and millions of victims have moving sought a way to deal with this mat that lives inside the human body. Scients has at last solved the problem If it is now also known that Pin-Worm in-ection spreads rapidly and can cause real arms if merketed. So howare of that pravating rectal lich, and act fast. Ask one druggist for JAYNP'S PW at the one sign of Pin-Worms. PW is a medical-sound transment based on an officially proved drug prinsiple. The easy-to-take wit tablets act in a special way to semove in Worms easily and eafely. 's may to remember : P-W for Pin-Worm 4









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7.30 VFW-Auxillary, VFW-Ameri-it still can Legion Hall.

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TUESDAY

7:00 Christian Youth Council, Dis-rict Court Room.

7:00 Business and Professional Wom-Thanksgiving Dinner

WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY

See The News Classified Ads.

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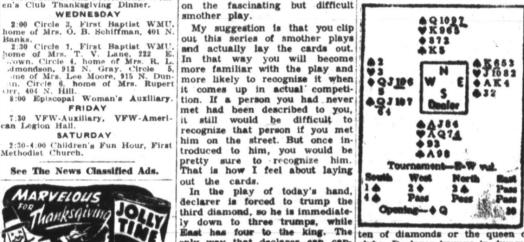
of mind and social security. The bathing suit or sun dress which won't stay up will if you rig up a halter strap (lower left) to hoist it by. Many girls re-port that they've swiped enough material to make a narrow strap-to sew or button on your bare-topped garment-from the hem, seams, ruffle or sash of a dress or suit. You can also hitch up a bare-topped gar-ment to stay by sewing in a gravity-defying bra (top left). For this purpose a boned or wired bra, which you can buy, can be tacked to the decolletage of your bathing suit, sun dress or evening gown. For the suit, sun dress or evening gown. For the

way it works, see directly above. Try one or both of these tricks out on your summer wardrobe, and see how simple it is to eliminate those irritating handto-dress gestures which can wreck your poise and spoil your fun.

-ALICIA HART, NEA Staff Writer

played, once again East refuses to cover and declarer drops the jack. He is left with the single-McKENNEY **ON BRIDGE** ton ace, while East has the king and six-spat. ANOTHER EXAMPLE At this point declarer cashes

three rounds of hearts, then plays the ace of clubs. West is thrown By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority in the lead with the third club, Written for NEA Service and a heart is discarded from This is the third of five articles dummy. West must lead back the



In down to three trumps, white East has four to the king. The ten of diamonds or the queen of only way that declarer can cap-ture East's king is by the smother with the seven of spades, and He leads a club to dummy's king of trumps. If he plays the king, then plays the ten of spades. six of trumps, declarer will dis-East of course refuses to cover card the four of hearts. If he over-



GS Troop 19 Has |Baptist Circle Birthday Party Has Bible Study

Girl Scout Troop 19 gave a slumber party Friday at the Scout House in honor of its third Lirthday. Each girl brought her bed roll t 5 p. m. and after a brief usiness meeting, the girls were also held. Mrs. Vernon Callahan hey purchased groceries for two meals. The girls then prepared hamburgers and cocoa. Mrs. C. A. Scott. a committee

Mrs. C. A. Scott, a committee member, presented an elaborate-iy decorated birthday cake and Mrs. W. L. Kretzmeier prepared Clyde. Prince, Smart, and Alma Others attending were Mmes. Clyde. Prince, Smart, and Alma of seam finishes, the enthusiastic Walker. the jello.

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The group attended the pic-ure show and upon returning Those a

ure show and upon returning to the Scout House, played games, Jang songs and had a taffy pull. A pillow fight awakened the girls the next morning and sharpened their appetites for Western omelets and cocoa. Western omelets and cocoa. Mrs. Burl Lewter and Mrs. Roberts, Donna Hegwer and Karen and have all the pretty clothes W. L. Kretzmeier are leaders of Rice. W. L. Kretzmeier are leaders of Rice.

Lilly Dache Says Start 'Em Young By DOROTHY ROE AP Fashion Editor

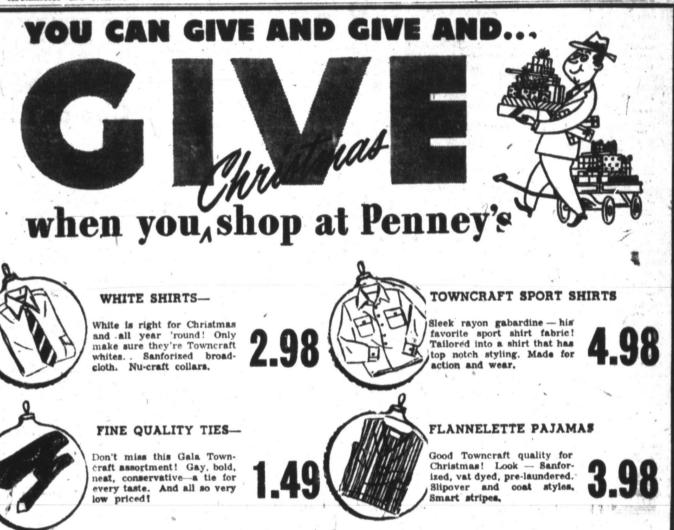
POUND RIDGE, N. Y. - "Ev- INDUSTRY RUNS 2 SHIFTS er young girl should learn to sew-the sooner the better. She should start with doll clothes, and by the time she is 12 or 14 she ought to be able to make her own clothes, including hats." INDUSTRY RUNS 2 SHIFTS WASHINGTON -(R) The Gen-sus Bureau reported that the cot-ton spinning industry operated during October at 120 percent of capacity, on a two-shift, 30-hour week basis, compared with hats." 1.1 121.0 percent du This is the opinion of Lilly Dache, famous millin er, who spends weekends at her country ENL CET PEP

ed years have slowed down you lity, just go to your druggin

Lilly delivered a running lecture: "If a girl cannot sew and cook

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wonderful meals and make ev-erybody happy. And if she has to make a living, a good dress-maker or a good cook always is in demand."

Pretty Betty nodded her agree ment and bent more earnesity her work.



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## Little Change In National **Collegiate Football Ratings**

NEW YORK - (A rules the roost in college football for the third straight week by a PAGE 6 ARREN'S comfortable margin in the next-to-last Associated Press poll of the 1948 season.

Warren Hasse --- News Sports Editor games to play.

There were few radical changes Who was the world's first in the top ten after a formful western of the Big Nine. The put some of the conference brothweekend, the only startling drop being Penn State's tumble from Conference faculty athle

The selection of Northwestern and California to oppose sixth to 18th place. Army again held third place, each other in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day brings although the Cadets were idle around a novel situation. Student and teacher will get an awaiting Saturday's finale with opportunity to oppose each other, and unless Old Warm- Navy but North Carolina moved up's guess goes wrong, teacher will get some new lessons. into Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf left

### **Class A Play** This Week

TODAY'S QUESTION:

heavyweight champion?

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS -(AP)- The three-way Texas Schoolboy football extravaganza starts this week with the the small Class A Division — the small teams, and in two years have towns—first to swing into a built them up to be Rose Bowl Class A Division state championship play-off.

Next week marks the start of the City Conference and Class AA state championship rounds. It's the first time in history for the Interscholastic League to have more than one title race. Favorites for the championships are considered by this corner to

City Conference-Woodrow Wilson (Dallas). Class AA- Port Arthur.

Class A-El Campo. These will not be the general

choices of the critics. Most of San Antonio District to produce saw the Alamo Heights. We do not agree, finest backfields it has been our The most improved team and the privilege to witness, guided by a most powerful potentially of all great quarterback, Don Burson, appears to be Woodrow Wilson. the lightest man on the squad at This team has everything it 160 pounds, soaking wet.

takes Port Arthur has been the Class composed of Art Murakowski, a AA favorite from the start. But pile-driving fullback from the "let the Yellow Jackets jace the real 'em hit me, they'll bounce off dark horse of the race in the me" school, Flanking him are two opening round. Baytown is some- frst and shifty halfbacks named thing to worry about. We think Aschenbrenner and Tunnicliff. this game will produce the team Voigts has another backfield that that will take the title. at will take the title. can spell this quartette anytime. You hear mostly of Mt. Ver- he needs them. The Cats boast a

non and New Braunfels in Class powerful line, led by All-Ameribut El Campo is our choice, can center Alex Sarkisian.

situations this season regarding uniform, having suffered a comassaults, both physical and men- plete fracture of his left arm just tal upon the officals.

Abilene High School, for in- kickoff time came around, there stance, has been placed on pro-bation by the Interscholastic Lea-ing left end. And he played neargue as the result of a physical ly the entire game.

But I'll stay trol the situation. A further in- from Evanston, and if I'm wrong pins. They seem to feel it is a fraction can bring suspension of you stop at the office on January matter of individual strength and Clemson. The latter, con edge and sp ed will knock down more Aggies are being considered. an unbeaten team, reportedly is Southern Methodist. The Tar Heels

Northwestern two years ago to take over at UCLA, the "coaches graveyard." Things weren't look-Sports Page 10 ing too bright out there, as a reing too bright out inere, as a tri-sult of the 45-14 massacre Illi-nois had hung on the Golden Army-California lineup had held Rose Bowl, where last New Year's Bears in the Rose Bowl of 1947. True for two straight weeks. rules, were barred from appear-Day they actually massacred

He left his old job to one of his pupils, one Robert Voigts, a Wild-Southern California's Trojans, 49-The California Bears, named the Western Rose Bowi tcam against 0. lineman of ten years before. Both took over comparatively weak teams, and in two years have built them up to be Rose Bowl material. Both teams will more linois 20-7 clung to seventh place, one site below Oklahoma conference results.

ting into the 60-7 romp over Kansas boosted the former eight to sixth place. or less the ting into passes, neither Southern Methodist also advanced

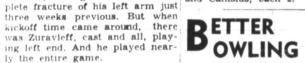
ference team. Others look to the the Big Nine representative. We nell and Georgia Tech dropped Wildcats claw the Wis- out. The team standings, figured on the champion from among Breck consin Badgers to shreds several The team standings, figured on ridge, Thomas Jefferson or weeks ago. We saw one of the a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 point basis. (First place votes in parentheses.) 1. Michigan (105) 1.726 Notre Dame (38) 1,623

Army (5) North Carolina California (3) The rest of the backfield is Oklahoma (13)

Northwestern Southern Methodist 540 Clemson (8) Oregon 316 10 Mighigan State (3) 258; 12.

Tulane, 85; 15. Vanderbilt, 96:52; 16. Mississippi, 39; 17. Ohio State 38; 18. Penn State, 36; 19. Pennsylvania, 32; 20. William and Mary, 24.

and Canisius, each 2.



By BILLY SIXTY



Pampa News, Tuesday, November 23, 1946

Golden Bears vs. Wildcats With 105 of 190 first-place votes, the Wolverines polled 1,726 points for a lead of 103 over the igan finished its season Saturday by downing Ohio State 13-3 while by downing Ohio State 13-3 while with 105 of 190 first-place PASADENA, Calif. — (#)—Michi-ing Bears, it is barely possible that one or more of the faculty eyes paused 'unconsciously over that Oct. 2 occurrence.-The actual vote remains a deep that one or more of the faculty that Oct. 2 occurrence.-The actual vote remains a deep that one or more of the faculty that one or more

Notre Dame still has two more up for the annual New Year's secret; open to speculation, but games to play. Bulldogs take the field Thursday. It'll be California of the Pacific Victor O. Schmidt, to be answertally Conference faculty athletic rep- ers "on the spot."

resentatives, by secret telegraphic Perish the thought, but some ballot, voted California into the skeptics said they thought confer-big bowl-for the fifth time. ence politics might have figured, are determined to win it.

That's where the Michigan in-fluence may have exerted itself. who supposedly dislike California tackle, were hobbling around in The Michigans, by Big Nine because California won't play 'em this season. is as good as the next. Such was the debate-the ap- The Guerillas finished their sea-

plause from Cal's legions of stu-ients and armies of alumni, and 25-6 victory over a highly favored threater and wingback Gus Hampwestern rose Bowr team againet twice-beaten Northwestern, was ranked fifth. Their New Year's haps, they blanked Oregon, 14-0. but less numerous array of sup-porters.

> More Bowl Bids but, taking not a thing away the rose-adorned platter will be

## from Pappy Waldorf's good-look- filled and overflowing. the right with-out the rest of their conference which finished its campaign with voting them the a 10-0 nod over Oregon State. privilege of go-ing. With all due respect for Lynn's Vanderbilt, No. 15, and William respect for Lynn's Vanderbilt, No. 15, and William

There was nothing official and Lobos, who swept through a ten-Fort Worth is the City Con- Warmup will string along with newcomers in the top 20 as Cor-being sought was kept a closely tied and release the only the name of the sought was kept a closely tied and released and under the source of the sour being sought was kept a closely tied and rolled up 431 points to guarded secret, but unofficial 113 for the opposition, are going sources said Southern Methodist's to play in the Tangerine Bowl at guarded football squad, host team in the Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1.

Dallas New Year's Day bowl College officials yesterday ac-game, voted North Carolina as cepted an invitation to send the Junior College's Rangers have ac-ther preference. Now it's up to mighty Lobos into the New Year's cepted a bid to play in the the Cotton Bowl to get the Tar Day classic against any team Tan-1.2931,071 907

Dan D. Rogers, chairman of name. the board of the Cotton Bowl Word received here was that Athletic Association, said an- Wofford College of Sportentium, Minn. Junior, College Athletic Association, said an- Wofford College of Spartanburg, nouncement of the visiting team N. C., and Appalachian Teachers

voted in secret yesterday after- Appalachian is unbeaten. Wofford club wowd be available to play. noon. Coach Matty Bell would is undefeated but has been tied It was understood here, hownot reveal the choice and neither five times. would bowl officials.

The Sul Ross team already has Minnesota eleven is still under Mary 24. Mary 2

7. The Cotton Bowl offers \$105,- Orlando Dec. 29. 000 to each team-mere money Coaches Paul E. Pierce and Junior College has been signed title last week. than the Orange Bowl affords. William H. Perryman will take a to play in The fans already were talking squad of 35 to the Tangerine here Dec. 29, Homer Norton said. about a meeting of two of the Bowl. Norton, general chairman of nation's greatest backs-Doak Sul Ross features a fleet back- the bowl, said a Junior College to wrap up the championship.

welcoming a bid to the Cotton meet. Virginia Saturday while

Bowl. Clemson played here in Southern Methodist closes its

1940, beating Boston College 6-3. Southwest Conference

Navy Will Torpedo the Army

Harvesters Picked Over Borger

left on the schedule the same as Christian.

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

940, beating Boston College 6-3. Southwest Conference campaign North Carolina still has a game the same day against Texas

nation's greatest backs—Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's All-America, and Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice of the Tar Heels. It was reported that next to Nexth Carplina, the SMU players, points Sul Ross also is the naattack on an official by a spec- By comparative scores by which tator. In this case the school both teams defeated Wisconsin, SHOW OR SCORE: Some bowl- Justice of the Tar Heels. was not directly to blame but the UCLAn's must be given the ers get the idea that sheer force. It was reported that m

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# Harvester Eleven in Long Workout for Turkey Day

through a lengthy drill yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day game with Bor-ger on the local gridiron. ger on the local gridiron. Coach Tipps put the line through a rugged hour of line blocking and tackling, with the emphasis on the blocking. Mean-while, Coach Nooncaster and the backfield men spent an hour work-BORGER –(Special) – Coach Rickey Ward was slated to send his Borger Bulldogs through their final soriger Bulldogs through their final soriger Bulldogs through their

backfield men spent an hour work- final scrimmage session the ing on pass defense, which may prever here Tuesday after. In Good Shape preparation for their Thanksgiving Day engagement with the Pampa

The team looks to be in good Harvesters. shape, both physically and men-The Bulldogs, who have won for their last game of the six and dropped three this season, the last high school game will be at top strength for the year, the last high school game

for many of the boys, and they season finale. Local observers are calling the game a "toss-up." It would be in the best con

Center who has counted 66 points thus faces Texas A and M, with a counter the faces Texas in Austin Thursday game from the single-wing at-tack while Wesley Kieth and uniform, and on crutches, each and will Nine (and let them get in on a fat with a leg still in a plaster cast Jackie Williams are expected to the gate once in a while?) Your guess as a result of football accidents power Pampa's T-formation ground halfback John Christensen. game. If it turns into a duel of backfields, Dalton can call on fulltime ago.

Rice Coach Jess Neely pr dents and armies of alumni, and the groans from Oregon's faithful but less numerous array of sup-Frizzell can be highly proud of Billy Ed Hoff may sit in for Owls, but gave the boys only warmup drill yesterday. some passing work Southern Methodist Univer

The highway to Pampa is ex-Southern Methodist Universi players took only a light lin bering up drill, then voted whom they would like to me in the Cotton Bowl New Year Day. Their choice is a deep secre Texas will have only end Ra Stone on the sideline against and M Stone has hear out pected to be jammed early Thurslay as Borger motorists jockey WACO -(AP)- Baylor Univer-•WACO -(P)- Baylor Univer-sity may play Wake Forest in Carbon City gang is apt to in-Dixie Bowl game at Birmingvade in mass, leaving back perhaps a cop or two to watch the town. Athletic Director Ralph Wolf

Borger's record: Borger 0, Capitol Hill, Okla-

homa City, 26 Borger 18, Cnildress 7 Borger 26, Albuquerque 6 Borger 6, Austin (El Paso) Borger 20, Lubbock 14 Borger 18, Bartlesville 0 Borger 6, Plainview 0

#### **Second Place** In State Race

DALLAS, -(AP)- Port Arthur again was rated by sportswriters in Texas as the No. 1 high school football team in the state. The Dallas News poll of sportswriters today showed Amarillo, Waco, Baytown, Texarkana, Austin, Odessa, Lamar (Houston) Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), and Breckenridge rounding out ever, that the undefeated, untied the first ten teams in that order.

> McMurry Wins Crown By The Associated Press

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and M. Stone has been out weeks with a broken bone his ankle. his attkie. Clyde Scott, Arkansas' gr halfback, will be ready to against William & Mary Sai day and so will the rest of Razorback mates. 26 Borger 6, Amarillo 26 Borger 31, Brownfield 7 Amarillo Voted



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By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference - for

teams are in tip-top shape the final games of the sea

All seven schools reported

minor casualties yesterday most coaches said their sq

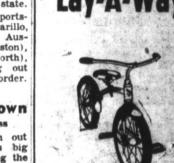
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started workouts again, yest started workday layoff. The Agg after a two-day layoff. The Agg will be minus only end Wr Whittaker, tackle Percy Burk

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Wolf said three other bowl games had contacted him about securing Baylor. He said these were the Delta, Harbor and Azelia Bowls. Wake Forest was reported to have been selected as one of the teams for the Dixie Bowl. KILGORE -(AP)- Kilgore

ham, Ala., New Year's Day.

last night said the Bears had

been contacted by game officials and "we hope to go to the

Dixie Bowl.'

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Texas Rose Bowl game in Tyler

The Rangers, who were beaten

houncement of the visiting team N. C., and Appalachian Teachers The Rangers, who were beaten would be made this afternoon. The squad, which clinched the host spot in the Cotton Bowl for the second straight year by beating Baylor 13-6 last Saturday, voted in secret vesterday after.

the school for one or two years. 3, and I'll let you buy me a coke, the only reason The Interscholastic League takes the view that most of the trouble is instigated by coaches running onto the field and arguing with the officials, thus inciting the fans. It was not that way in the Abilene case but Rhea H. Williams, athletic director of the ING:

league, says it has been in others. In the heat of gridiron battle a coach undoubtedly has trouble controlling himself and will jump to his team's defense if he thinks the rules are not being interpreted correctly. However, it is the duty of the coach to so control himself that he will not incite

the fans or his team. He can Winchell. go on the field and question a decision but he doesn't need to do V.

may make a mistake. The fact inside sketches on people in the arc and kills direction. remains, however, that they don't sport news, this is your meat. make anything like as many as

the players and the coaches and

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Of Border Olympics

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Again and again I'd like to say, RECOMMENDED READ-(not only for the 'The Damon Runyon Story,' by Ed Weiner. This is not neces-sarily a sport story, but is a story about one of the most famous of sarile the most famous of speed is not essport writers, the man who told sential. It is the Jack Kearns about a lad named SPIN on the ball ENTIRELY ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

some bowler

Dempsey who was working as a and control that bouncer in a San Francisco cafe. The introduction is by Walter Forcing the swing to get more the bar now that we reach the speed makes the stride or run end end of the pigskin season, and I

It is to be remembered that dotes about personalities that he officials are human just like has met and known in his 25 behind the foul line, or throws the most stunning upset of the year coaches and players-that they years of reporting. If you enjoy arm away from the true swinging --- Navy to defeat Army by a

Find out your maximum and And that is all you will hear speed when you from this ivory tower until spring practice, and then don't exceed comes, the lambs gambol on the certainly a lot fewer than the Hall Named President your carefully determined limits. green and I will select the order It is important that every bowler of finish of the major league do this, and in the beginning if races. LAREDO --(P)-- William N. possible. Regulate your speed by There will be a number (Bill) Hall has been elected pres- concentrating on the push-away. bowl games to be such built

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Navy 14, Army 7

Rice 20, Baylor 7

Tulane

(Bill) Hall has been elected pres-ident of the Border Olympics, After you've found the best forseventh running of which mula, use the same amount of will be held here March 11 and push-away for every ball until the son extravaganzas. action is mechanical. action is mechanical. Among advanced bowlers, you affair about New Year's, and it

The Border Olympics annually are the nation's first outdoor track can usually detect an unconscious effort to get additional speed when Hall said the objective of this the ball drives persistently high on year's meet was 1,000 athletes the head pin, or crosses over to the from over the Southwest. Three so-called Brooklyn (1/2 pin pocket)

states—Texas, Louisiana and Okla-homa—were represented last year. Rushing to the f Rushing to the foul line and hur-Chester C. Wine, Robert Cohen rying the swing for extra speed and W. F. Houser have been causes an abrupt stop of the stride. named vice presidents, Fernando This forces the right shoulder and L. Pena, secretary-treasurer and hip to turn too much and the arm R. W. Parker, meet director. swings to the left. So, develop a free, easy swing, timed with the there are words between the footwork and finish up with a coach and the referee or umpire. smooth slide. That's how to knock Boggess said: "Well, I didn't call the pins'down . . . not by scaring as lousy a game as your team them to death.

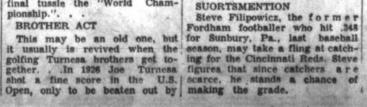
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|                  | ence required. Out-of-town job. See<br>Gro. Hancock, 933 S. Wells or Box                                       | night or hour. Fenced yard. 307 E.<br>Browning. Ph. 391W.   | TWO 5 mo. old bird dogs, one female<br>and one male, \$25 and \$30. D. Mer-                         | \$13,750.<br>ARNOLD RE   |   | New two bedroom home \$1250  | PAMPA USED CAR LOT<br>308 N. Cuyler Phone 1545   | idea at a meeting here Sunday  | wartime French resistance leader   |
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#### Lone Star Conference s Settled By The Associated Press

fourteenth season of the Star Conference will soon be history. Only one conference and one nonconference game remain to be played.

The University of Houston, in place, plays Sam Houston ouston Thursday night inthe last conference tilt of the veer, Both of these teams lost week, the University of Housto champion Southwest Texas at San Marcos, 3 to 0, and Sam ston to Stephen F. Austin, 21 to 0, at Huntsville.

Sam Houston has not game this year. A win for the University of Houston Thursday night would place them in a tre with Trinity for fourth place The other game will be played between Trinity and Hardin at San Antonio Saturday night.

Last week Trinity won from the strong Oklahoma City versity team, 6 to 0, at San Antonio. North Texas defeated, the crippled East Texas team 27 to 7, as expected to end the season for place and East Texas in sixth

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| McClintock | 143    | 1 4 5   | 121     | 115   |
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| Ormson     | 191    | 176     | 182     | 14.9  |
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Off for a hand-in-hand stroll along Brighton Beach, England, are 2-year-old Carol Francis and her doll, Susie. Lifesize Susie walks, and moves her head and her arms in a realistic way

#### Curiosity Conquers Blindness



Fourth-grade pupils of the California School for the Blind wanted to "see" an Army transport. The Navy arranged for them to visit the General D. E. Aultman, a transport, in San Francisco. Touring the ship from bow to stern, they "saw" with their hands, as they're doing here, to inspect the ship's anchor.

## **States Advised to Build Own** Small Irrigation Projects

OKLAHOMA CITY - (AP) - All ily size irrigated farms."

## Pampa Nows, Tuesday, November 22, 1944 Parker County Has Circuit Riding Horseback Pre

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff Parker County still has a cir-cuit-riding horseback preacher, a grizzled, kindly old farmer-phil-

e grissies, smuly old farmer-phil-osopher who spends Saturday in the saddle to deliver the word of God on Sunday. Every weekend for 54 years, 76-year-old Benjamin Johnson

Forbes has traveled by horse or buggy to preach in the churches of Parker and neighboring counties

"When I wore out my last buggy," he says, "I couldn't get another one. So for 16 years Ollie has been carrying me." Ollie is Forbes' 20-year-old paint mare, a fat, patient creature which pulls the preacher's plow five days a week and totes him to and from his guest pulpit assign-

ments the other two days. Before Ollie, Brother Forbes, as he is known, had a sorrel horse

23 years. "The sorrel was too rough to ride but he sure could get along with that buggy. Ollie rides smooth and easy. She's a 'fox trotter' and a single-footer but mostly a fox trotter. A 'fox trotter

is a lot easier on a man than a jog trotter." Forbes lives in the Balch Community of Parker County, 12 miles south of Weatherford. He owns 265 acres, most of which he leases to his daughter and son-in-law with whom he resides. But he reserves for himself and Ollie a small orchard, a garden and 10-acre plot on which he grows cotton, feed and corn. "I also own a couple of hogs."

Up at dawn, Forbes farms until dusk five days per week. He works without rest, not even tak-ing time out for lunch. "Ollie and I figure two meals a day are enough for us."

A minister of the Church Christ, Brother Forbes preaches in Parker, Palo Pinto, Erath and Hood counties. "Distances don't make mush difference Ollie and get up early and travel late. and we take the near cutsust strike right out over the fields and little roads and once in awhile we hit an old road, no longer in use, that I trav-eled decades ago. A man can really think back riding an old road, for an old road's like meeting an old friend."

While following the plow on weekdays or riding Ollie to church on weekends, Forbes composes and rehearses his sermons. "I followed Brother Forbes across my ranch the other day," a friend says. He didn't know I was there and I listened to one of the best sermons I ever heard."

And Forbes declares: "A man can lose himself and prepare a sermon on horseback. He never could do in a car — most likely he'd find himself in a ditch."

Sometimes, riding along on Ollie, Brother Forbes reflects on the state of the world. "I've always been an optimist and hope always will be. I think everything will turn out for the best. There's a great world crime wave on now, but crime waves ebb and flow like the ocean tides." A native of Pettus County, Mo., Forbes came to Collin County Texas, in 1889. He went to Add-

Aan Christian College at Throp Spring, Hood County (a school that later became Texas Christian University). After leaving the col-lege in 1898 he taught school in Parker and Hood Counties before settling down to his main occupation as a farmer.

A Poppy for Remembrance

Christopher Veal, who is only 41/2 and doesn't remember the war very clearly, is nevertheless solemn and serious as he hammers his memorial poppy into the ground. The ceremony took place at the Field of Remembrance outside London's Westminster Abbey.

Nervous? Who---ME?



Part of Mrs. Katherine Baierle's 80th birthday celebration was her first plane ride, taken in Pennsauken, N. J. After landing, her great-grandson, David Barett, 6, of West Collingswood, N. J., was on hand to welcome her. Mrs. Baierle holds out her hands to show David she wasn't the least bit nervous.

The Champ





Wayland Merri feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Eddie Harerow and E. J. Williams and wife; of Lot 2, Block H, original of McLean.

Alton Epting and wife to E Derryberry; Lot 5, Block

Hughes-Pitts Inc. to West and wife; Lot

Hughes-Pitts. B. F. Addington and to Ed Venson and wife; Lot 1, Block 1, Harlem.

Suits Filed

The dvorce suit of Beverly Jean Pryor versus Harry Lee Pryor was filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

#### SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1) der partition and say they will

relinquish it. British and American delegates have been discussing amer to the British resolution.

Hood also joined the United States and Canada in asking that Israel be given membership in the U. N. when she makes ap-plication. Britain has not shown so far any indication she

support such a move. A British spokesman emphasized recently that Britain and the United States were attempting to work out a common Mid-dle East policy. The United States, Russia and

By BILLY SIXTY EASY FOR LADIES: Women generally can't get too much speed but, fortunately, it doesn't make and China abstained from voting any difference. It's spin that makes the hall "elbow"

He's as perky as ever now

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF

MUSTEROI

SAVE MY GOLDFISH around and knock BRIDLINGTON, England -(A)

the pins down, not speed. Speed - It looked like curtains for Sammy the goldfish. The hot sun is simply unnecproblem at Miss M. King's house set the ssary.

then is to get a hook-turn without strength. I ex-lained he foot plained before

RETTER

OWLING

that the position the hand that comes naturally a in which the ball the ball is released. is held or grip-ped, and not nec-essarily the turn of the wrist, is FREE MONOGRAPH: Billy Size what produces the right-to-left spin. ty's monograph on Stance, Push-The thumb is turned toward the body, or to the left, making the readers of his column. Send a 3c fingers come up to the right side stamped self-addressed envelope to of the ball and slightly below cen- Billy Sixty in care of this newspaper. ter.

As you look down at the ball in the stance, the thumb and index inger should make a "V." The 'V'' is held in that same relative position all through the swing. Make no effort to apply wrist turn during the swing. Getting a hook this way is easy

on the hand, and that is why I recommend it particularly for women, and for that matter, to most people. The hock you get will be short but it will be effective and it is not difficult to control.



ID FOR CHILDREN United officers of the National Rec. The President of the United Brown-eyed Brown-e HELSINKT - (P) The United officers of the National Rec. The President of the United Parker County's representative in Nations International Children's lamation Association were reelect. States and his Interior Depart-Emergency Fund (UNICEF) plans of by the board of directors. ment are solidly behind an ex-to spend more than \$1,000,000 in Association members were told panded reclamation program for medium height, he weights 140

to spend more than \$1,000,000 in Association members were told panded recianation program to Finland before July 1, 1919 advidual states must build their the 17 Western states. The chief of the UNICEF Eu- own small irrigation projects in-ropean committee, Alfred E. Day- stead of asking the federal gov-idson, announced that the or- ernment for assistance. Intervention of the UNICEF Content of the or- ernment for assistance. Association members were told panded recianation program to the 17 Western states. This was detailed here in mes-sages to the conference by Pres-ident Truman and Interior Sec-winter. Overalls, a cotton shirt ropean committee, Alfred E. Dav- stead of asking the rederat gov-idson, announced that the or-ernment for assistance. ganization will provide all Est- The speaker was Fred E. Buck, nish schoolchildren with supple- chief engineer and member of mentary food such as dehvdrated the Montana Water Board. money will also be used to frent portant issue in the convention tuberculosis among Finnish chil- with many members calling for dren. How Should Congressmon Construction and member of action and public power and an old straw hat cannot hide the innate dignity of this quiet, serious, well-loved man. There is dignity in his weatherproof face, in his telegram to the 2,000 delegates. "We must see that the benefits for irrigation and public power are spread widely among the peo-ple so that opportunities for ec-nomic security and advancement will be made available to the are spread widely among the peo-ple."

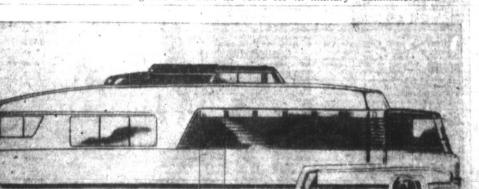
# **Cast** Vote? Asks Columnist

Which of the three ways would abolished there, it must be assum-make you feel he's doing the ed the people of Arkansas want

which he was elected? it. job for which he was elected? Is it of fundamental importance BERLIN —(AP)—The Russians, me down." Forbes has a son and a ( gressmen — I guess all — at one that Congress pass a bill to wipe the diverse built of the forbes has a son and a ( who have already removed the forbes has a son and a ( ter. His wife died in 1931.

time or another do all three out the poll tax in all states? things mentioned above, depen-Fulbright said he doesn't think tion says: "Where conflicts of interest people of my state." "Where conflicts of interest people of my state." "Where conflicts of interest people of my state." "The poly and granite from the foundations went into construction foundations went into construction the foundation f "Where conflicts of interest people of my state." foundations went into construction arise between his district or state. But he said he thinks a strong of huge Red Army war memorials.

his party and the country as a United Nations is of fundamental The steel is to be used in conwhole, he must remember that importance. So even though he struction of a theater at Karl-his primary obligation is to the said the people of his state were shorst, headquarters of the Soviet general welfare. against the U.N. he voted for it. nullitary administaration.



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By JAMES MARLOW MASHINGTON 2. Here's a congressman, Senator Fulbright, a mice little one you can try on Arkansas Democrat, has said: your wife or the man next door . The average legislator, early how should your senator or con-gressman — be he Domecrat ces, of his constituents which are

SALVAGE HITLER'S STEEL

sermons-just takes any pay the churches want to give him.

spends Saturday nights at the homes of the brethern. "I'm al-

preaches without notes. "Folks have been a ter me to fown some of my sermons for the

young men who will come along when I'm gone." He stood ankle

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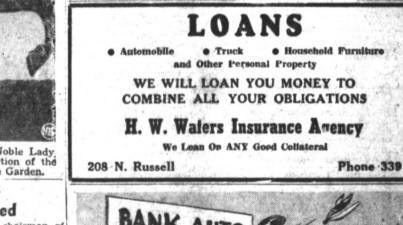
Jeanne Doyle rides proudly on her chestnut mare, Noble Lady, after winning the limited three-gaited saddle competition of the National Horse Show at New York's Madison Square Garden.

leased, and that is the start of the swing-through.

applied until t

Concentrate on developing a rhythmic swing, entirely withou hurry or any attempt to force th swing for the added speed. Th' and a good swing-through will give you a hook turn, and speed will be unnecessary. Wrist action (see il lustration) should be restricted always to the easy "roll over" of

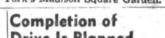
headaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning some-times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.





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He past 22 months. the deep in the sandy loam of his lonely



SS MONEY! Satisfaction

spends Saturday man, "I'm al-homes of the brethern, "I'm al-ways welcome." Brother Forbes can read the New Testament in Greek as eas-lity as in English but he Cari-read the Bible much any more. "I've read it so much that instead of reading it. I just turn the V and chapters

but she keeps going. When I was young: I followed a team of mules, but those plagued mules just wore me down." Dec. 6. Harrell, who moved here with his parents in 1925, graduated During the war he served with combat engineer corps in Europe.

Forbes has a son and a daugh-er. His wife died in 1931. He never sets any fee for his 5th Air Force, he has been sta-