Into Staid Adult

Halloween Jun Being Put

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(P)-What ever happened to the oldtime Hal-

reformed that dear black-caped witch of our youth. They've taken away her broomstick-the fastest thing known in the pre-jet age-and sent her to the dentist to have her snaggle teeth replaced by a set of plastic upper and lower plates.

Why, today you can hardly tell her from Grandma. And I think that is a sad thing—they are confusing Halloween with Christmas. And it isn't fair to the kids the way grownups are ing this wonderful evening away from them, and taming it. The real Halloween came from the forest. In olden Druidic

days it was the night when Saman, lord of death, held carnival. Good people built huge bonfires on the highest hills to ward off the legions of evil that winged through the darkness on black

Civilization gradually married Halloween to the Christmas festival of All Saints' Day and the Roman festival honoring Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees. When the children duck for apples now, it's in memory of forgotten Pomona

But as the ancient terror fell away from Halloween and people began to lose their belief in witches, the kids joyously took the festival over from the adults. They kept some of the old wood-

They identified themselves with the naughty spirits. It was evening out of 365 when they could make a rebellion against the commonplace --- and try to scare the grownoups, or at least annoy them.

There was no real vandalism. The soaped windows could be cleaned with a razor blade and a little elbow grease.

But apparently even that small price became too much for some adults to pay for the thrill the youngsters got on their one night out. For now in many communities they have formal pa-rades and parties to keep the kids in check. Store owners get the children to draw pictures on their windows with washable paint, and award prizes

This may be art-but it isn't Halloween. It puts childish fun in an adult harness on a night when the kids should be free.

Pampans Fortify Selves for

Night When Witches Wander

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prank season.

proaching. Now it's here.

Friends of

, Offer Aid

Poor College

NATCHEZ, Miss. - (P) - Ad-

Today is Halloween



PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1949 Weekdays 5 Cents AP Leased Wire VOL. 42-NO. 179 (12 PAGES)

STETTINIUS, FIRST U.N. Navy 'Water Division' DELEGATE, DEAD AT 49 SAN FRANCISCO — (#) — Defense Secretary Johnson's unification trouble brought GREENWICH, Conn. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., wartime Fire Damage head of lend-lease and U. S. secforth this gag at the Treasure Sailors say the Navy opera-tor at the Pentagon answered Nations came into being, died to-Heavy at day at the age of 49.

Lefors Shop

oration, was his country's first LEFORS — (Special)— Fire, smoke and water heavily dam-aged Carter's Barbershop early is after leaving the U. N. post in this morning after the neon sign 1946.

in front shorted. The barbershop, between Lefors Cut-Rate Grocery and Trippe here. Mrs. Trippe is Stet-

Kelsey Coffee Shop, was dam-aged throughout. However the HOUSTON - (AP) - Multi-mil- grocery and coffee shop sustained informally in the presence of a lion dollar construction projects only smoke and water damage. began to shut down today as The front window of the gro-

common laborers went on cery was broken, but a fire wall strike in demand of a 12 1-2-cent prevented the blaze from spreading into the interior of the store. hourly pay hike.

Some 1,200 other members of The wires to the neon sign local 18 of the Hod Carriers and were disconnected late yesterday Building Common Laborers con-tinued work as several contractors and suffer a small fire re-sulted. Lefors volunteer firemen agreed to the wage demand. The were awakened at 3 a.m. today union's wage scale has been \$1.07 when smoke poured from all three establishments.

proximately 15,000 members of other AFL construction crafts unions will honor the laborers' pick- By that time the Lefors firemen had the blaze under control.

It was the start of what may damage has been made, labor-management history in Hous- of the buildings adjoining

PARIS - (P) - Paul G. Hoff. the \$60,000,000 lend-lease man, Marshall Plan boss, warned Western Europe today to show down national tariff barriers and erasing complex money controls. He made it pretty plain it

Stettinius had suffered from a heart condition since last spring.

Murray Due to Announce Settlement This Afternoon

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Steel industry sources said today a strike-ending agreement has been reached between Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the CIO steelworkers' union.

These sources said an announcement of the agreement will be made at Cleveland this afternoon (4 p. m. EST) by Philip Murray, head of the CIO and its striking steelworkers union.

They said a major feature of the agreement calls for expansion of the corporation's existing pension plan, with the employer still paying the retary of state when the United entire cost of pensions.

(In Bethlehem, Pa., officials of Bethlehem Steel Corp. declined to confirm or deny reports that it **Convention** Stettinius, who at 37 became board was about to come to terms with chairman of the U. S. Steel Corp- the steelworkers union.)

were more than rumors."

43-day-old coal strike.

There were also rumors of a CLEVELAND There were also rumors of a CIO opens its 11th (P) - The convention today torn wide open by the worst factional war in its his tory.

Sign 1940. Death came at 7:30 a.m. (EST) the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juan the at the home of Mr. Trippe is Stet-A usually wen-informed govern ment official said at Cleveland that announcement of Murray's indicated, and a roaring right wing majority, angered by pro-Communist efforts to bore into allow simultaneous strike-end sig-Communist errors to the purge the CIO, clamored for the purge nals in steel and John L. Lewis' of a dozen unions by the Well-placed Washington officials of the week.

said they believed the time is near President Philip Murray was for the government to call the off-again-on-again coal talks to Washington. Washington. For at least two weeks the gov-ernment has centered all its peacemaking efforts on steel. Hillman and others created more

Cyrus S. Ching, top federal medi-than a dozen years ago? ator. has spent most of that time The usually mild-mannered taking with officials of U. S. Steel Corp., biggest steel producer answer as he opened the conin the nation. Ching, it was learned, still be-lieves that any settlement of the CIO he said was adhering to lieves that any settlement of the Cro he said that any settlement of the Cro he said that the communist labor program, "I want none of that," Murray said in a report to the 600 delegates. "The CIO wants none of

that." Casting out the 12 unions

would not necessarily mean shearing off the nearly 1,000,000 members of those unions. Plans are ready to move in fast and WASHINGTON - (P) - The set up rival right-wing units in

two big labor organizations, AFL the contested fields, ganizing drives at the South to curs at the convention or enlist union members and voters. after the five-day conclave, The rival groups have new and touch off drives to recapture the ambitious plans to swell theif left-wing's rank and file memmembership rolls and boost their bership for the CIO. That would ballot power to elect their friends be certain to be resistedsibly by creation of a third The CIO is abandoning its scat- labor federation, even though ter-shot technique. It has decided such a step is pooh-poohed by to concentrate its efforts. It has the left wing leaders now. The slam bang organizapulled its Southern organizers out (See CIO, Page 12) of four states, Louisiana, Missis-

nvalescing here. His wife and her mother, Mrs. trate on the rest of the Southern Robert E. Duran

Pampa began early this year fortifying itself against the annual **Folk Music** day, the round of parties had its beginning last Friday night with Keeping in line with the early Teach Scouts ocial season, the kids about town Miss Janet E. Tobitt, authority

notice that "their" day was ap- singing games, will be in Pampa a week from today to conduct a training session for Girl Scout leaders Twenty-four businesses in town, making hay while Halloween lan-Miss Tobitt will offer her in-

themselves by backing a Palm Room, City Hall, to leadghosts themselves by backing Ghost Contest for their patrons. ers, committee women and all A great number of the youngother interested friends of Scout sters will be occupied tonight with ing. (See PAMPANS, Page 12) No.

Girl Scouts of America, Miss Tobitt has held a number of other positions in the organization. She also serves as consultant on music and folk dancing to various other groups, and frequently gives train-

ing sessions at universities, schools and camps.

a survey of music recreation activites that took her to 200 cities. local Methodist churches. Both the officials estimate 5,000 of her to 200 cities. the proud but poor little prep are into a section and the prep are into a section trip to her into a s the proud but poor little prep active England turned into a 38-year-old bride-to-be are mem- by the walkout. busman's holiday' when the Girl bers of that faith.

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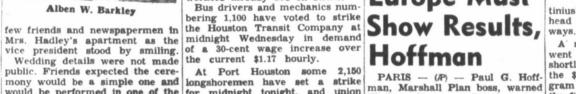
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courted diligently for nearly four Thousands

Alben W. Barkley

At Port Houston some 2,150



No official estimate of the but in water and smoke damage to both the barbershop is expected to be high.

Europe Must inius'

> went into government service and shortly became administrator of

gram that played a major role in the final defeat of Nazi Germany. The former Cabinet member's secretary said members of the household found Stettinius unconscious in bed this morning. He died soon after a physician arrived

comely

Nov. 18.

Barkley to

Wed Comely

St. Louisian

ST. LOUIS - (AP) - Vive Pres-

ident Alben W. Barkley, who has

scored many successes in a long political career, has also proved

himself lucky in love. Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, the

months, announced last night that

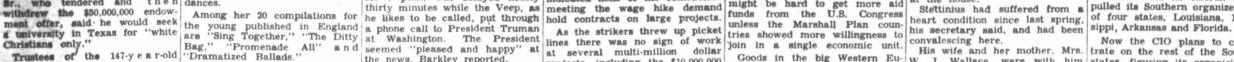
the two would be married here

The announcement was made

young widow whom he

terns shine, scared up a few struction from 2 to 4 p.m. in the

In 1938 she spent a year in



Union officials estimated ap-

Sailor's Gag Makes

Island Navy base today.

Strikes Idle

In[,] Houston

"Johnson's Air Force, Water

one call:

Division."

the most critical week Some 3,000 steelworkers, air port limousine drivers and oil

workers already are on strike. Bus drivers and mechanics num-

Mrs. Hadley's apartment as the midnight Wednesday in demand of a 30-cent wage increase over

president stood by smiling. Wedding details were not made the current \$1.17 hourly. public. Friends expected the cere- At Port Houston some England, Scotland, and Wales in mony would be a simple one and longshoremen have set a strike would be performed in one of the for midnight tonight, and union

projects, including the \$10,000,000

Pampa firemen rushed to Lethe

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, JR. sister. Her husband is head of Pan-American World Air-

A rich man's son, Stettinius and CIO, today aimed fresh or- The faction, if it actually

--- (AP)

The white-haired, handsome

withdrew the \$50,000,000 endow-

Armstrong said he expects to today for a visit in Port Arthur Week in Pampa. At present a fund and Fort Worth to discuss plans drive for \$6,600 is underway.' establishing an "Armstrong Meanwhile Troop 29, under the leadership of Mmes. L. L. Stokes University."

A Houston ice cream manu- and C. M. Blymiller, is to meet facturer, meanwhile, said he was each Thursday afternoon at the forwarding \$5,000 to the financially Lions Club Scout House. strained school to meet a bank seventh-grade girl interested note. to call the Girl Scout office.

Nathan J. Klein, donor of the \$5,000, said in Houston last night:

Supper Date Canged "The college has been on a non-denominational basis for more than 100 years, teaching Jews methodist Men's supper, or ig-with the scheduled for ig-than 100 years, teaching Jews methodist Men's supper, or igand Gentiles alike. I wanted to make it possible for them to continue this."

Allen J. Armstrong, son of the deer and tomorrow.

failure of his father's plans for Jefferson Military College, he would resign today from his COUNTY COMMISSIONER posts as trustee and business er. okesman for the school said KILLED IN COLLISION manager.

A spokesman for the school said the National Conference of Christians and Jews sent a telegram

college and universities are not for sale." pital are:

nt Assn., West Texas State shock.

College. Gene, who served one summer cago, fractured arm and leg, and Bobby Cooper and their 18-sports editor of The News, shock. Bobby Cooper and their 18sports editor of The News, shock.

was vice president of the student enter, school publication here. He is now attending WTSC at dan. A heavy drizzle was falling truck, escaped injuries. when the crackup occurred.

Canyo THE WEATHER

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU gation of the fatality. WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight. uite so cold in the Panhandle south Plains tonight. Tuesday

Bond warmer.
Contact Plains content. Tuesday fair and warmer.
Contact HOMA: Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Brecinct 4. was a farmer north-the Cooper car came up from the cast of Twitty. He came to Wheeler or County in 1917 from Kelton community, and was a member to solution.
Contact HOMA: 29 11:00 a.m. ... 50
Contact and the Church of Christ.
Contact a

Surviving are: Mrs. RIves, gravated assault with a motor Fiesta Ware in beautiful dark Twitty; Fiesta Ware in beautiful dark Twilly; two sons, Thurman, velicle Saturday night against nd pastel at Lewis Hdw.--adv. Shamrock; E. M., Albuquerque, Walker,

news, Barkley reported. Mississippi school rebuffed Arm-strong² offer when they learned the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races." She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races." She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races." She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races." She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races." She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races." She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon mained to become a citizen. She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon mained to become a citizen. She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon" mained to become a citizen. She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon" mained to become a citizen. She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon" mained to become a citizen. She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon" mained to become a citizen. She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon" mained to become a citizen. She has a degree from St. An-the desired the school to teach "the school teach" the school teach" t desired the school to the Anglo-Saxon six-month visit in 1930 and re-in Washington. Clifford is a pres-downtown Houston at a new U.S. Hoff

ried reporters' questions on the budding romance with evasive but

Renner.

(See BARKLEY, Page 12) the greatest tie-up of Houston construction since an 88-day walk-Any Hearing Held on out of workers in 1946, affecting joining the troop has been asked Road Controversy

projects. Testimony began shortly after 11 a. m. today in 31st District Court on the Laketon-Miami Federal Labor Conciliator Willis (See STRIKES, Page 12)

nally scheduled for Wednesday, Judge Lewis M. Goodrich on the temporary injunction filed by Instead, the group will hold a Gray County against Harry Nel-DALLAS - (P) - A

deer and elk supper at 7 p.m. son, T. C. Bates, and Johnny

Amarillo, driver of the car Rives Shamrock; Billy Don Rives, hour.

thild, and a woman were killed. their third quarter peak, and the chinery. The blast of the plunging plane child,

ing. street in front of the house. The pilot was Michael Graves. Rives, serving his first term truck was traveling too fast to the plane, the Wyvern TF2 Turbo panies.

not as county commissioner f r o m fair Precinct 4, was a farmer north-the cooper car came up from Precinct 4, was a farmer north-the opposite direction. Walker WE HEARD ...

There were 103 Cub Scouts of Pack 20, their parents and their friends in attendance at the Saturday afternoon wiener roast in the City Park. Sevof Wheeler lodged charges of agenteen new Bobcats were inducted into the pack. spon sored by the First Baptist Church

idential aide. After that Barkley was a fre-quent visitor to St. Louis, usually making the trip by air. He par-McDheaters said 18 contractors

new Woolworth building. McPheeters said 18 contractors agreed to pay the 12 1-2 cent agreed The situation threatened to be But he said cooperative action chairman of the War Resources associates. The situation threatened to be between nations is needed if Board the following year and kept They see

(See STETTINIUS, Page 12) (See EUROPE, Page 12)

some \$100,000,000 in building U.S. INDUSTRY PROFITS **SLIGHTLY UNDER 1948**

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quarter of this year with the Associated Press)

They stand only slightly below back by some \$13,000,000.

America knows the hour at this
moment" when a strike will
come at Chance Vought's air-
craft plant.They stand only slightly below
the all-time high mark of a year
ago, when third quarter earn-
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tweet of 1948.Dack by some \$13,000,000.H. A. Moon, United Auto
Workers International representa-
tive, yesterday warned workersAu to
year of 1948.Date the peak in the record
increases in earnings in the third
quarter over a year ago, but 14
of them increased their earnings
in the third quarter over the
second quarter.

 SHAMROCK - (Special) (Special) not to pull a "wildcat strike,"
 increase in earnings of automo-second quarter.

 Wheeler County Commissioner Don Preston Rives, 48, was killed Rives. Kelton; five brothers,
 Nrs. Lydia to stick to the job until the word comes.
 increase in earnings of automo-second quarter.

The production of the people of our country for refusing to prostitute your college and make it a propaganda center. . . thank God American college and universities are not college and in Shamrock Hos-

Injured and in Shamrock Hos-sital are: Edward Elisha Cockerell, 40, grandchildren, Donna Jo Rives, Mamrillo, driver of the car Rives was riding in, suffered fractures of both legs, fracture of one Mout 15 hours earlier, 6:30 New British Jet second quarter of this year. laneous, railroad equipment, of is only 4.1 percent lower fice equipment, printing and pubthan the \$1,046,983,291 earned by lishing, containers, pulp and pathese companies in the third per products, building products, ollison with a GMC truck driven
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secret British Navy fighter smack-
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and wraked and appleded. The pilot, aquarter of 1948.
Corporate earnings slid lower
in the final quarter of 1948 from
the third quarter of 1948 and the
chinery.metal minung, table
vision, and electrical products,
textiles, tobacco, oil, and ma-
chinery.

Percentagewise the changes was vice president of the student body at Pamipa High, a member Quill & Scroll, and was a mem-ber of the staff of Little Har-truck when he collided headon to for the staff of Little Har-ber of the staff of Little har-b ng. Ann Wilkins, 6, was killed as she pedalled her cycle in the profit trend confirms that re- biggest dollar, profit of any of

the groups, with the 22 oil combound Largely responsible for the panies in second place and 21 over-all good showing are the steel companies in third place. Oil companies fell back 6 per cent from quarter to quarter and

The increase in their earnings 32 percent from a year ago. more than balanced the decline Fourth quarter profit reports

in profits shown by the oil this year are so far a big ques companies. tion mark. The rise in activity Chrysler and General Motors after mid-year was choked off by increased their earnings by more the coal strike starting Sept. 19 than \$98,000,000 in the third and the steel strike starting Oct.

quarter of this year over a year 1. Industrial activity and retail ago, while the earnings of 22 oil companies fell nearly \$97,000,-down markedly in the past few 000 below the level of the third weeks, and continuation of the guarter of 1948. strikes undoubtedly will knock quarter of 1948. A comparison of the third profits down.

W. J. Wallace, were with him states, figuring its organizing

and defeat their enemies.

Labor Aims

Fresh Drives

They see a fertile organizing Bradford Holz of Oakland, Calif.; field in the South for some time four stepchildren, Robert Crouch, to come. One reason is the still Mrs. J. D. Wright, Jr. and steady movement of industry to- Jimmy Crouch all of Pampa ward Dixie. Danger of a to mic Mrs. Richard Kuehl of Cisco, bombings is encouraging the scat- Texas.

tering of manufacturing plants. A number of airplane plants have Joe Duren of Roaring Springs; recently moved South because of J. M. of Memphis, Texas; J. B. of Lakeview, Texas; four sisters,

Associated Press) quarter of this year with the Now that the organizations are taking a big part in politics, Mrs. E. M. Dennis of Memphis, Texas; Mrs. Ethel Reeves, Lake-they're coupling vote-getting with view; Mrs. Marvin William, Max-**Still Uncertain** DALLAS - (AP) - A union official declared that "nobody in America knows the hour at this memory is not at this wards in the third quarter of this year for the first time in America knows the hour at this America knows the hour at this America knows the hour at this Memory is a stand only slightly below. NEW YORK - (AP) - Profits of American industry turned up-wards in the third quarter of this year for the first time in the slightly below. New YORK - (AP) - Profits of American industry turned up-wards in the third quarter of this year for the first time in the slightly below. New YORK - (AP) - Profits the third quarter of this year for the first time in the slightly below. New that the organizations are taking a big part in politics, they're coupling vote-getting with member-getting. They figure a member not only strengthens the union's total bargaining metric. They stand only slightly below. member-getting. They figure a well, Calif. and Mrs. Myrtle Ray

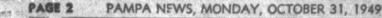
union's total bargaining position Funeral arrangements, tobut he (or she) boosts labor's conducted by Duenkel-Carmichael political power. Funeral Home, are pending.



FIREMAN HOLDS BABY - District Fire Chief M. R. Miller reaches through a hole cut in an abandoned irrigation well ing and holds tiny Bobby Gow by the arm. Three-year-old Bo was trapped in the well, 14 feet below the ground, in the h yard of his East Austin, Texas, home. While Miller held the two other workers enlarged the hole with tin snips. Bobby wedged in the eight-inch casing for three hours, but suffe a "slight skin abrasion." (NEA Telephoto)

Pampan Named to Student Association Gene Garrison, honor student at Pampa High School, has been elected to a Freshman Senate seat in the West Texas State was riding in, suffered fractures of one ankle, and shock. Loren L. See, 44, Shamrock, an-other passenger in Cockerell's car, fractures of the knee and hip, severe facial lacerations, and brock Lawerence A. Blasberg, 20, Chi- Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. today and exploded. The pilot, a

According to highway patrol-No charges were filed by pa- men, Walker stated that a car in trolmen pending further investi- front of him slowed down to pick 28, assistant chief test pilot for





All day long I've got to make important decisions! The boss just asked me what time I want to go to lunch!

Peggy Bruder Must Retire From Radio at Age of 12

NEW YORK - (AP) - After

giving the best years of her life rarely as funny as a child who to radio, Peggy Bruder has to is spontaneous. Or as Jack Barry, Q-Does the federal govern- fared on condition the model of that no African or Asiatic or pergive up her microphone job be- program moderator, put it: cause of old age. "We depend for laughs and section?

For three years Peggy has been but adolescence, high school, col-a star panelist on WOR's net-work program, "Juvenile Jury." mony, motherhood and children, On the former Polish premier las. The loop line would extend from Definition of the final curtain. That's all there broker is left when you're already 12.

"Ing blonde curis. "It gets to the point where the problems don't seem scrious —only comical. And we try to make the audience laugh if we on without her. "It's taught me can think of a clever answer." to face an audience and to ad And that is the key to her lib. I no longer have stage fright. Q-How did the word "hobo"

temporarily forced retirement. For "Now I want to go on and originate?





family decreasing? A-The average size American family has been de-creasing at the rate of two-tenths of a person each decade since

Q-What is the most ferocious flying bird known? A-No bird is really ferocious but the scrappiest bird is generally considered to be the little kingbird, while the most relentless in search of prey is the

Q-Was Knute Rockne born in America? A-Knute Rockne was born in Norway in 1888. He came to the United States with his parents when he was five years old and grew up in and near Chicago.

Q-When did the San Francisco earthquake occur? A-The San Francisco earthquake accompanied by fire oc-curred April 18, 1906. There were

more than 500 dead or missing property damage reached about 250-300 million dollars.

A---An annular eclipse of the

Q-What is an annular eclipse Endowment Involving Racial of the sun?

ible.

duck hawk.

unobscured true sunlight is vis-

Dr. W. Harrison Baker of Dal-

Armstrong, 84, Fort Worth and

Dud Racket in the southern states? A-Lake Okeechobee in Florida. Devalues

feld.)

DALLAS -- (P) - A trustee for school shall be primarily for White Southern Methodist University Christians, with the stipulation Louisiana.

ment grant any funds for vivi-section? A-No funds are granted by federal ageonetics for the with successful ageonetics f

cause of old age."We depend for laughs and
"I don't feel too old to go
pace on the off-the-cuff answers
on, but I guess they know best,"
she said mournfully."We depend for laughs and
for the kids. At 12 a child be-
ton of animals. Funds are grant-
ed for definite purposes such as
the control of cancer or general
has nothing to look forward to
realize that."had been rejected.
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by Dr. Humphrey Lee, president
of the university; that the Board
of the university; the university of th

of its length in Louisiana.

Tour to twelve years have to twelve years have the final curtain. That's all there is left when you're already 12. porarily interred at the Maine morial in Arlington National with you wouldn't believe," student in the 8th grade, isn't too dismayed at the road ahead. "Radio really has been wonder- Uncered at the Mosquitos of the reconsider the endowment of to reconsider the endowment of to reconsider the endowment of to reconsider the endowment of the reconsider the reconsider the endowment of the reconsider the reconsid

By JAMES MARLOW appeared in the morning papers WASHINGTON - (P) - Why- of Oct. 4. The House Armed By JAMES MARLOW Mississippi capitalist, this week WASHINGTON – (P) – Why– of Oct. 4. The House Armed gave Jefferson Military College at specifically–did President Tru- Services Committee announced it Washington, Miss., land and min-eral rights worth a potential \$50,-feld? As chief of Naval operations, bottom of the Navy complaints. Denfeld ordered an investigation of how the letters got out and Neither Mr. Truman nor Navy condemned their release.

Secretary Francis B. Matthews On the same Day, Oct. 4, Densaid what Denfeld had done-spe- feld, said he was "wholeheartedcifically-to cause his firing. ly" working for unification. Matthews, as civilian head of the Appearing before the commit-Navy, was Denfeld's superior. Navy, was Denfeld's superior. In trying to understand the case, be key point to keep in mind in the key point to keep in mind is this date: Oct. 4, 1949.

this date: Oct. 4, 1949. In 1947 President Truman appointed Denfeld chief of Naval operations. The term was for two years. After Denfeld testified before the committee, there were rumors here his outspoken testimony would cost him his job. But Matthews' letter seems to

In a letter to Mr. Truman Thursday, Matthews said he thought Denfeld should be ousted. 4 was the cause. But-Matthews pointed out Last Aug. 2 he had thought Den-feld should be reappointed. (Mr.

Truman, acting on Matthews' recnmendation, reappointed Der

By Oct. 4, Matthews told the

President, "events had taken such

a course that, in a conference had

with Admiral Denfeld early that

day, I frankly stated to him that

feared his usefulness as chief of

Naval operations had terminated.

But what turn had "events taken" on Oct. 4 to change Mat-

Act complain it's being used to

Weaken the Navy. On the night of Oct. 3 one of these critics — Captain John G.

Crommelin - released to report

ers letters written to Matthews by

three admirals. One of them, Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan, said

Navy morale has hit a low point.

"Forwarding endorsements"

the letter by Denfeld and Admiral

Arthur W. Radford. In his note

Denfeld said "I sincerely believe

praising Bogan were attached to

thews' mind about Denfeld. Denfeld's name did figure in one strange episode that occurred

on the night of Oct. 3. Navy critics of the Unification

Dallas' Theatre '49 Fourth Season Will Begin Nov. 7

By MARTHA COLE

will change to Theatre '50. Two of the eight plays to be presented will be about Texas. Ben Yafee; and Mary Finney and Edwin Whitner, who have played two seasons in Dallas.

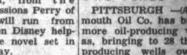
28 to Dec. 17. "My Granny Van," from the novel by George Sessions Perry of Rockdale, Texas, will run from Jan. 9 to 28. Lauren Disney help-

The construction would in-crease the company's deliveries of meo and Juliet"; Jan. 30-Feb. 18, 5,000 feet, the company said



STUDY FOR SAILORS - French sailors inspect sails and rigging on a model of a 15th century Flemish galley during a tour of the Naval Museum in the Palais de Chailloi, Paris.

"An Old Beat-up Woman," a new drama set in the Texas Panhandle, by Sari Scott, will run from Nov. 28 to Dec. 17.



Jan. 9 to 28. Latiren Disney help-ed Perry make the novel set in Rockdale into a play. Other plays are: Nov. 7 to 26, "Heartbreak House," George Ber-nard Shaw's comedy classic; Dec.

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place A-Scientists state this is an erroneous idea. There is nothing in nature to prevent lightning from striking 100 or 1000 times in the same place. Q-Can the president veto separate items in bills passed by Congress? A- The president can veto only

the entire bill. He is not authorized to veto separate provisions.

Q-Which is the largest lake

Although 410 miles long and 23

Q-Who: announced the exist-

A-In January and February, 1840, Charles Wilkes, commander

of America's first naval exploring expedition, sighted the Antarctic,

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Polar Region, he was the first

definitely to announce the ex-

istence of an Antarctic continent.

Q-Is it true that lightning

never strikes twice in the same

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Q-How does the depth of the present-day oil wells compare with those of 20 years ago? A-Twenty years ago a 9.000

foot well was considered an epic achievement. The first 15,000-foot well was drilled in 1938. Since World War II, four wells in succession have set new records be-

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Fourth of July.

Commemorating the arrest of

LITTLE GUY loading up for Guy

Fawkes Night in England may

find more fizzle than sizzle.

LONDON - (NEA) - Post- any step that is not good for the Wyoming, not yet completed, is, war racketeering, and the deval- Navy is not good for the nation. w below the 20,000-foot mark. uation of the pound sterling, have bit one of England's most inno-Q-What is another title for the cent and most profitable indus-the letters out, that his "endorsement" did not mean he concur-

resembling a cross between the Allowable Hearing American Halloween and the Allowable Hearing Set by Commission

one Guy Fawkes, on Nov. 5, 1605, AUSTIN - (P) - Application a few minutes before he planned for an oil discovery allowable to set a torch to a stock of explo-hearing for a Caldwell County sives which would have blown up Pool has been set for Dec. 1 by the British Parliament with the the Railroad Commission. King inside, British children, be- The application was by Bennett fore the war, on and about that and Davenport for discovery rights day exploded an estimated 500,000 on wells producing from the pounds worth (\$2,000,000 dollars Buda Lime in the Salt Flat field. the at pre-devaluation rates) of fire- feld.

works each year.

But this year many of the boys New Field Opened will find that they have spent their pocket money on "duds" In Smith County which will fail to explode.

Since the war, the government TYLER, Texas -(P)- A. D. Lee

A small bomb, which last year sand from \$7,558-68 feet, the well sold for about two pennies, now kiked off the flow estimated 40 to 50 barrels of 30 gravity oil costs one shilling (14 cents). to 50 barrels of 30 gravity on Hardest hit are the small reper hour today after swabbing Additional tailers. The omnipresent sign only a short time. Additional "Fireworks sold out, sorry" is testing will determing the well's

"Fireworks sold out, sorry" is usually the signal for one of the racketeers, representing some of the back-room manufacturers, to approach the shop owner and of fer to sell a limited number of fireworks and rockets at slightly less than the official prices. "We can find no answer to this racket, except to advise people to look at the labels and the names of the makers of fireworks before they buy them," said Leslie Rid-

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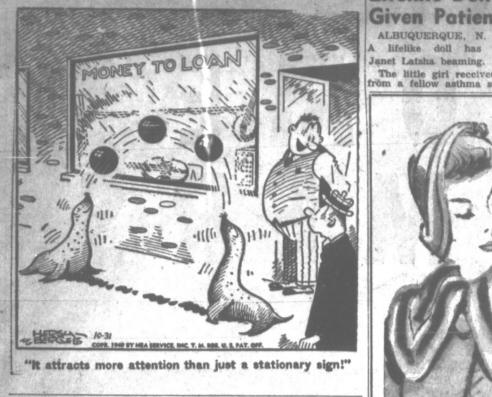
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Is Atomic Bombing Inhuman? Asked in Armed Service Row

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles summing up and analysing the armed service controversy.)

By TLTON C. FAY

By TLTON C. FAY WASHINGON - (P) - Is atomic bombing inhuman, immoral and militarily inefficient? and militarily inefficient? Top level Navy men have tossed

those questions into the row the question of how devastating among the armed services over how the next war — if it comes how the next war — if it comes — should be fought. Some, speak-ing only for themselves, have an-swerd each with a firm "yes." It was raised first by Command-er Eugene Tatom of the Pensa-cola, Fla., Naval air station. swerd each with a firm "yes."

Tatom, an ordinance expert satr-The Air Force and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, disputed those answers at hearings by the House Armed Services Committee. The Air Force and Gen. Omar They said, in short, that all have an atom bomb explode at the other end "without serious injury

killing is immoral but it must be done if the other fellow is out The first general reaction was to kill you and destroy your homeland. If you must kill, they said, it is no more immoral to do

it with an A-bomb than with end of the runway but other folks would take to the hills. any other weapon. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Actually, the same questions the highest officials in House committee wondered out confronted

the nation a few days before Aug. 6, 1945. 6, 1945. hon (D-Conn), chairman of the President Truman, with the ad-vice of his Cabinet including the then Secretary of War Henry L. "silv."

'silly decided that an atomic Vandenberg later told the membomb should be dropped on a Japanese city to hasten surrender of the enemy. And so A-bombs blasted Hiroshima and then Na-

positive young man who made this assertion was quickly would save both American and Japanese lives. But Admiral W. H. P. Blandy. Among the Navy men at the earings was Rear Admiral Ralph Fleet and who directed the 1946 But Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, A. Ofstie, member of the Military atomic bomb tests at Bikini, said Committee which keeps that at 6,800 feet an A-bomb contact between the Atomic Ener- burst "might get you a permanent gy Commission and the defense de-partment. He was also a member of the former "United States Strategic Bombing Survey" which

BY HERSCHBERGER Lifelike Doll **Given** Patient

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"It's so soft !" she cried. "It's 2,000 letters have come to Janet. NEW YORK - (P) - "What in this country. ALBUQUERQUE, N. $M_{-}(R)_{-}$ Alifelike doll has 6-year-old Janet fiew here with her fine continent north of Mexico Oct. 14. Doctors said she was crite the continent north of Mexico Sir Thomas Beecham, when asked the thought of bebop. The little girl received the doll is a fellow asthma sufferer in the value of the continent north of Mexico Sir Thomas Control of bebop. the Encyclopedia Britannica. asthma sufferer in here would help her.

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such humanitarian outlook about Bradley also said: "I might suggest that if our attacks are only in retaliation for

tarily and morally justified."

Into the hearing was injected

assessed the results of wartime attacks on enemy industry.

for what he called the "proposed atomic blitz." Noting that atomic strategic bombing theory, he de-clared that "strategic bombing, as "It is, he said, "ruthless and addition to its Byron Collection, already one of the best in the barbaric. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, world.

commander of the Pacific Fleet and the Navy's No. 1 airman, said war of that kind is "morally rep-reheasible." rehensible."

war itself is immoral. And in Department. carrying out any of our missions In the current issue of "Studies from the squad on the battlefield to the bomber deep in enemy ter-ritory, we Americans will seek to achieve - maximum effectiveness are restricted to achieve - maximum effectiveness are restricte against the enemy's armed forces, Byron's many-sided and still with minimum harm to the nonparticipating civilian populace. I am reminded,however, that I don't believe a Communist ideology and Entry of the Counters Guiccioli

the dictatorship it fosters has any Woods Reports Advancements

During Office AUSTIN — (P) — Long strides for Texas schools during admini-tration of State Strate Strat

for Texas schools during administration of State Superintendent L. A. Woods are claimed in a woods are claimed in a Cheap Currency The survey was made by Miss Myrtle L. Tanner, director of the Has No Effect on Education Department's Division Education Department's Division of Information and Statistics, Foreign Goods Woods said.

During the years 1933 to 1949, after Woods took office and prior to the foundation school program year, increases were claimed

by the survey as follows: Salaries — Superintendents, 130 percent; administrative personnel, 152 percent; white classroom teachers, 204 percent; Negro class-

room teachers, 369 percent. College training of school personnel — Superintendents, 41 per-cent; administrative personnel, 54 percent; white classroom teachers, 161 percent; Negro classroom teachers, 203 percent. Amount invested in school prop-

- White, 77 percent; Negro, 143.6 percent.

Cost of transportation - 688

Per capita cost — 316 percent. State apportionment — 243 percent.

A 45 percent decrease in number of sommon school districts was clare war on Great Britain in reported for the period.

Texas Purchases bombing is a part of the so-called Countess in Rome AUSTIN - Because a countess ared that "strategic bombing, as ow accepted unavoidably includes in Rome was poverty-stricken at the end of World War II, the and children in the enemy coun-

The Byron notebook was pur-When General Bradley — a close friend of the poet's. Pen-mild-mannered fellow who has cited in Italian, the memoranda seen a lot of battlefields — came written 130 years ago in the along before the committee he had these observations: "As far as I am concerned, Willis W. Pratt of the English

baffling personality. Memos of household expendi-

Entries of the Countess Guiccioli are more dramatic, written at important moments in her re-lationship with the poet in the

1820's. "Interest in the notebook lies in the curious vividness with which bits of Byron's living per-

WASHINGTON --- (P) -- The Federal Reserve Board said the hasn't brought an equal cheap-ening of foreign goods to U. S. customers. Reason: Price hikes to dollar-

paying buyers by producers of many foreign items.

In general, said the board, these hikes have wiped out a substantial part of the goods-cheapening effects of September devaluations amounting in many cases to more than 30 percent.

Whisky - the Scotch product-was cited as an example of "little change in prices."

On the other hand, the board said there had been "marked reductions in the prices of automo-biles and textiles" shipped to this country from abroad.

James Madison agreed to de-

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Use Expert's Halloween Menu



By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

"punkin" faces (Serves 6)

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HALLOWE'EN CENTERPIECE-Rings of plain and sugared store ndsome centerplece.

Holy Souls Church

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ute to the fund for building ad-ditional scenes to complete the

portrayal of the Nativity story as displayed last year on the Court House lawn.

Court House lawn. A rummage sale will be held Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3, 4, and 5, at teaspoon cinnamon, 1-8 teaspoon





Read by Candlelight in Church

mie Frierson, Ann Sidwell, Mar-lene Leder, Barbara Scruggs, Mer-McLEAN — (Special) — Miss Shirley Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Glass of McLean and Kenneth M. Hod-stadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hodstadt of Pritchett, Colo., were married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, Oct. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church in Mc-Lean.

Lean. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. George Mac-Donald, pastor. Tall baskets of tapers formed the setting for the wedding rites. Mrs. Travis Stokes, organist, presented a program of music

What with ducking for apples presented a program of music preceding the ceremony, and also played the traditional wedding marches. She accompanied Mrs. Spearman, where they will live.

To Promote Theme, Christian Christmas Members of Holy Souls Cathi the chamber of Commerce Committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of Commerce Committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the time chamber of commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in the commerce committee in promoting the "Christians" theme in the commerce committee in the committee in the commerce committee in the commerce co Plans are being made to enter a float of religious theme in the Christmas parade, and to contrib-the fund for building ad member Barnes as the author of "A Buck On Leave," which he

'International Relations' Topic 12 Of Varietas Club Program

and he gave me today's hand as an example. Declarer played the four of spades from dummy on

pastry "punkin" faces. Place chocolate, 1-4 cup of the sugar and water in saucepan. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring constantly, or until thickened and smooth. Mix flour, salt, spices and given by Mrs. Dow King on the

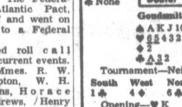
constantly, or until thickened and smooth. Mix flour, salt, spices and remaining sugar in top of double boiler. Add milk very gradually, stirring until smooth. Add choco-late mixture. Place over boiling water and cook until thickened, stirring con-tate (Continue cooking 10 mil). Mrs. King, program chairman, Mrs. Sherman White listed the "Milestones we have made on the path to peace." Mrs. Harrah discussed the resolutions that were adopted by the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs during the last convention. The Federa-tion endorsed the Atlantic Pact

Mrs. King, program chairman tion endorsed the Atlantic Pact, favored Indian relief and went on record as opposed to a Federal

health plan. Members answered roll call with International current events. Attending were Mmes. R. W. Lane, H. T. Hampton, W. H. Moseley, S. C. Evans, Horace McBee, C. W. Andrews, /Henry H. Butler, J. G. Cargile, J. G. Doggett, H. P. Dosier, E. J. Has Doggett, H. P. Dosser, E. J. Has lam, E. E. Imel, Dow King, J. C. McWilliams, Felix Stalls, king. Barnes says, "To do that Ralph Thomas, Sherman White is like letting the declarer read the Ralph Thomas, Sherman and Lee Harrah. " White

B&PW Members

End Conference



king. "Now," contined Barnes, "East



Harris Zeiglers **Receive Guests**

In New Home SHAMROCK -(Special)- M nd Mrs. Harris Zeigler, w1

and Mrs. Harris Žeigler, who were married recently, were hom-ored with a party when a group of friends gathered at their new home on South Madden Street for a house warming. Hostesses were Mmes. Glynn Bell, Paul Dodgen, H. 8. Hill, John Cullers, Clayton Sanders and Oliver Wischkaemper. In the re-ceiving line were Mrs. John Cullers, Mrs. F. J. Purkey and Mrs. J. B. Zeigler, mothers of the honored couple. The table was covered with a lace cloth over white satin, and

lace cloth over white satin, the centerpiece was a bowl chrysanthemums flanked white tapers. Mrs. Richard Har vey and Miss Laverne Purkey sisters of Mrs. Zeigler, pource They were assisted by Mrs. Par Dodgen and Mrs. Clayton Sar ders.

Mrs. Glynn Bell was at the register and Mrs. H. B. Hill and Mrs. Oliver Wischkaemper were in the gift room. About 100 guests registered du

ing the evening.

Mrs. Boddy Host to **Fine Arts Club**

tertained at the home of Mi Charles Palmer, with Mrs. Patric F. Boddy as hostess. Decoration F. Boddy as hostess. Decoration were in the Halloween motif. The Federation program in-cluded the "Life of Jennie Juns Crowley," beginning of the gen-eral federation and the "Federa-tion in Texas," given by Mis Ruth Zeigler.

The hostess served refress ments. Three guests were pre-ent, Mrs. B. A. Zeigler, Mr Royce Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Res Davidson, and the following me bers: Mmes. Lyman Benson, Ro Berten, Vernon Carver, Harr

Clay, Aaron Fry, Earl Gobble Joel Gooch, Bedford Harrison Robert Laycock, Scott McCall Walter Pendleton, Jr., Baxter Purcell, Jack Stroup, Harold Purcell, Jack Stroup, Haro Williams, and the Misses Ru Zeigler, Nell Adams and Pauli Ruth

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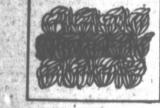
called "People and Things. Barnes says that the

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king. Barnes says, "To do that is like letting the declarer read the last chapter of the book first. He knows all about it." We will have to agree that if East wins the trick with the ace of spades, de-clarer will not figure him for the king.



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women of the Borger, Canadian, McLean and White Deer churches with a program and luncheon at the church Mrs. George Briggs gave the devotional. Dr. Nelson gave a talk on Christian Imperialism. The Senior High School Girls' sextet, composed of Nina Spear-

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man, Helen Blocker, Betty, Green, Norma Manatt, Betty Boswell and Carmelita Dunaway, saing

This girdle with a dainty nylon half-slip does double duty and reduces a girl's laundry chores.

Guests in Autry Home Illusion for Legs

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Disappearing from the American

scene are unattractive legs. The only ones left are those which haven't yet yielded to the flattery of various activities of the conhaven't yet yielded to the flattery of hose, shoes and hemlines which ference were: Mrs. Gladys Howwill work together to make any girl's legs look lovelier. The trick of masking imperfec-Frolic; Mrs. Doris Lively, hostess

Women.

tions is quite simple. Legs are dressed so that they blend into the general fashion picture. The idea is to see that legs don't "stand out" on their own to attract independent glances. If you want to bring your legs into the general fashion picture which, say, will be dominated this fall and winter by a camel's hair coat, wear stockings of "camel tan" color. That subtle shade was made for a color-blend between stockings and coat. To carry color blending one step farther wear camel-tan sport shoes.

Stockings with clocks cleverly worked up the back were designed, for slenderizing ankles. If a taupe color is chosen, it has a more slimming effect on heavy legs than the usual beige shade. Clocked stockings make an ideal go between for a dark fall suit

and dark pumps. If under-pinnings are encased in sheer evening stockings with lacy heels and shoes are matched to their color, a girl need have no fear that her legs will lack Cin-derella glamor. The same thing goes for hosiery with "picture frame" heels: heel reinforcements and sandal feet outlined by lacy "frames."

and Mrs. C. C. Ford, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. McClendor Miss Adalie Martin were guests at a Forty-two party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Autry, 324 North Zimmer, Thursday eve-



t.Joseph Aspirin

A combined brunch and busi-ness meeting of Business and Professional Women was held at "In these circumstances many Professional women was held in the Senior High School cafeteria yesterday morning, climaxing take of leading a spade toward the queen. When West played the queen. When West played low, they would go up with dumpa Saturday and Sunday. High-

light of the conference was an address on Saturday night by Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, at the Hello party; Mrs. Bertha Chisum, hostess at brunch; Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, publications who spoke on "Jury Service for and Mrs. Minnie chairman, Women." Judge Hughes is vice Barnes, publicity. president of the National Federation of Business and Progessional

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for the big game of the season for the Harvesters-Saturday afternoon's Pampa-Amarillo contest. I caught the Borger ing game Thursday, Amarillo's victory Friday and then the Texas-SMU affair Saturday. And from what I saw of those Class AA teams the Harvesters will have their hands full against both clubs.

against both clubs. Borger is loaded with plenty of beef and speed and will cause a lot of trouble in the district before the race is over. But be-fore the Harvesters play them they must contend with Amarillo. Friday night the Amarilloans

time with Ysleta's 10-yard touchdown run after afternoon's sport. Indians. All of the Amarillo grabbing a nice pass was sheer scoring was confined to the first power. He carried one Texas games Saturday by robust marscoring was confined to the first power. He carried one Texas games Saturday by robust mar-half, and Jack Newby saw no ac-tion in that time. He was kept of them the rest of the way. to n the sidelines until the second Then of course it was the way. when do not be sidelines until the second Then of course it was the way. to not be sidelines until the second Them of course it was the sidelines while the second Them of course it was the second Them of the second the sidelines until the second Them of course it was the second Them of course it was the second the secon

on the sidelines until the second Then, of course, it was the whelmed Virginia Military, 40-14. half, during which time he saw Golden Boy who put the Walker Oklahoma smashed Iowa State, considerable touch on the extra point that 34-7. service.

The spark for the winners in spelled victory for the Mustangs. These were the other develop-the first half was little, 120-pound Texas threatened time after ments of the last October week-E. G. Sanders. The Amarilloans time, but had the drives stalled end:

relied greatly upon a "T" attack, for some reason or other. Most with this little Sanders breaking disastrous was the fumble by nationally, was tumbled from through the line consistently on Borneman on the SMU four-the unbeaten ranks by Pittsby overwhelming Texas Chris-tian, 40-14, for its sixth straight Long noted for their powerful yard line. The Steers had

wing attack, there could be a drive underway there that could possibility that football fans who have been stopped only by SMU see Saturday's game will be see-ing a completely renovated Am- which the fumble permitted them arillo attack. And after having to do. already suffered two defeats this And then Texas nearly pulled

season, the change would be in the game out of the fire in the final half minute of play. A order. Amarillo showed a strong lack Cambell-to-Proctor pass connected

of pass defense. The Indians in the end zone with 15 seconds found receivers in the clear and waiting consistently throughout the ball when he fell to the the night. But fumbles and in-ground after making a beautiful terceptions kept them from reach- leaping, back-bending grab of the ing the end zone until the final pass. minute of play when a pass con-

nected for their lone touchdown. the Longhorns from the South-Down at the Cotton Bowl Sat- west Conference race, but it kept urday afternoon it was another alive the hopes of the SMU Mushard loss for the Texas Long-horns. Soothing balm for the

loss was the play of Randall DON'T FORGET THAT TO-Clay, ex-Harvester, who was by NIGHT is Quarterback Club far the outstanding backfield man night again. The meeting in the game. Randy was unstop-be held in the County Court pable until he had picked up Room in the Court House. A some yardage on every play that movie will be shown, probably he carried. He was the only the Pampa-Lamesa game, and a Texas back able to gain con- discussion will be held about sistently against the Mustang the coming game with Amarillo. Meeting time tonight will be 8 o'clock, as usual.

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ANSWER: The American

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Woodruff Cheers

Matty Bell "If you know the kind of boys NO REST-After Texas, the big

ones were Baylor, and season's

final against Notre Dame, Dec.

Southern Methodist mentor has

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By WILL GRIMSLEY | burgh, which scored a last min NEW YORK - (P) - It's noute safety to prevail, 22-21.OUESTION: How many World Series has the American
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selves on touchdowns and push-ing the modern record for scor-the modern record for scor-UCLA.

Army's Black Knights of the 5. Fordham, once an Eastern Hudson, second to Notre Dame giant, came back to the big in the current standings, are set-leagues with a 42-0 triumph over ting the point-production pace Georgetown. among the leaders with a total The Rams get a real test next

Oft-whipped Purdue rose up to smite seventh-ranked Minnesota, 13-7, and Michigan, No. 6, trip.

Quarterbacks

in the middle of the Rose Bowl Meet Tonight Northwestern, 24-7, and Iowa The Pampa Quarterback Club will hold its regular scheduled won an intersectional fray from Oregon, 34-31.

Monday night meeting in the County Court Room on the sec-Baylor, a dark horse that just ond floor of the Court House night at 8 o'clock.

A football movie will be shown and discussion will be held per-taining to the important Amaril-lo-Pampa game this weekend. victory. The Bears, however, must yet dispose of Southern Methodist and Rice. Rice, No. 5 in the ratings won over Texas Tech,

JOHN NOLAN, Senior Harvester

end, has been called upon to do

much of the punting lately after

the injury to Jim Parker. His

latest effort produced an average

of 48 yards against Lamesa in

three boots. He also dragged in

a pass in that game that set up

a Pampa touchdown.

Tennessee's once-beaten and Baylor to Get once-tied Vols, another oldtime **Texas Test** gridiron great making a postwar comeback, throttled North Carolina's great Charlie (Choo Choo) By WILBUR MARTIN Justice and handed the Tar Heels Associated Press Staff Just how good is Baylor? their second straight setback, 35-6. Cornell's eighth-ranked Big Red won its sixth in a row, rolling over Columbia, 54-0. Harry Ag-

ganis fired four touchdown passes as Boston U. lashed Scranton, 46-6. Wyoming sailed past Brigham Young, 45-0. College of the Pacific, the

other unbeaten-untied major eleven, subdued San Jose State, 45-7, Friday and now has a staggering total of 322 points for

seven games. **Rams Sneak By Chi Bears**

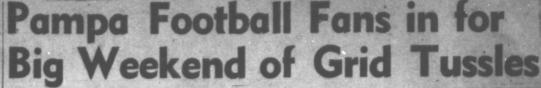
NEW YORK - (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams, only unbeaten team in the National Football League, and the Philadelphia Ea-Southern Methodist in the ning, in company with Rice

the New York Yankees and Cleve-land Browns, still tied for first a nonconference game that gave the San Francisco 49ers, closet to that pair, all appear to have welcome breathers oming up Sunday. The Yankees play host to Buffalo, the Browns

Of the seven games played in on Texas A&M. TCU is idle.

This week, Rice meets Arkansas and Southern Methodist takes

was a lopsided affair — that in the NFL which saw the Eagles routing Pittsburgh 38.7 The odist and Rice are the other three ru



for Pampa fans this weekend, with the climax being reached Saturday afternoon in the bitterly fought Pampa-Amarillo contest. This could be the game of the year in District 1-AA, the one that will decided the championship, though it is hard to count

the big and fast Borger Bulldogs Thursday afternoon the Junior Texas Schoolboy Schedule out so early.

game of the year for the Bl and White Reapers.

and White Reapers. Friday night the Senior High Guerillas travel to Borger to play a return game with the Borger Buildings of Week llpups, a team that the Gueril-

las downed earlier this season in a game at Harvester Park. Last weekend the Guerillas upset Price College, 26-0. Then on saturday afternoor on the final regularly sched. Boll'' roundup this week. Control of the first serious contender for honors in its district in years and Grand Prairie is likely to

comes the final regularly sched-uled home football game of the Low, a 160-pound Senior, threw bring to a halt the iron-fin season. A long-range forecast is for good weather that afternoon, which should add to the beauty and excitement of the battle. The Harvesters will go into that game Harvesters will go into that game through the line as the Lions at near-full strength. J i m m y Parker and Charley Smith have San Angelo Friday.

time. He has been a fine line-backer all season as well as of-

Just how good is Baylor? You'll get the answer to this question this week. It may go a long way toward deciding the Southwest Conference champion-ship. The undefeated, untied Bears meet Texas, a team that is able enough to burst the Baylor bub-ble or give a true indication of just how good the Bears really are. Texas Christian University was supposed to furnish a clue last week. But the Horned Frogs went down, 14-40, in a one-sided game



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK - (P) - Que

High School Reapers open the weekend's activity with a game at Harvester Park against the Horace Mann gridders of Ama-rillo. It will be the final home Brownwood Back **Brownwood Back** Important games dot a jammed week in Texas Schoolboy foot-ball. A half-dozen district titles will be in the balance with the feature at Grand Prairie where

beaten elevens. The Wichita Falls and Lubbock, which have open dates this week, and

Parker and Charley Smith have both been working out regularly for the past week. Weymer Os-borne saw some action last week as he tried to shake a leg injury that kept him sidelined in the Lamesa tilt. Gerald Matthews, who has been in the hospital with a bidney injury ennears to be the

who has been in the hospital with a kidney injury, appears to be the lone doubtful participant at this time. He has been a fine line-backer all season as well as of-

backer all season as well as of. fering good reserve strength at the center post. Whether he will be able to get in uniform for the game is not determinable as yet.

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supposed to furnish a clue last week. But the Horned Frogs went down, 14-40, in a one-sided game that only accented the brilliance of Adrian Burk as a passer and a quarterback. The TCU game still left un-answered the potentiality of Bay-lor's ground game. Texas lost to Southern Metho-dist, 7-6, and bowed out of the title chase. The victory kept

a hard tackle. The game promises to be a good battle, played before a sell-out crowd as the Harvesters seek to gain their fourth win in the to gain the gain the gain the gain the gain the gain the fourth win the the gain the

history of the school over the and 61 yards as the Sandies de-mighty powerhouse from feated Ysleta; 26-6. Amarillo. Wayne Stroud, Lubbock back, conference affair with Wichita plunged two yards for one touch- Falls — the District 8 struggle down, ran 98 yards for another between the South of Grand and intercepted two passes to Prairie is the top tilt of the set up two more tallies as the state. The winner not only will Westerners rolled past Lamesa, be acknowledged as district cham-

pion but will be expected to go far in the state placeted to go in the state playoff. Two teams in the state are



gles, 1948 champions, clash in next Sunday's outstanding pro game of the week

take on the Chicago Hornets and the 49ers visit Baltimore.

routing Pittsburgh, 38-7.

ame of the week. In the All America Conference, he New York Yankees and Cleve. Rice took Texas Tech, 28-0, in some of Jess Neely's crippled veterans a much needed rest. Arkansas whipped Texas A&M 27-6, and that was what it was expected to do.

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had. We intercepted nine passes 404 Saturday. We did it against the 426 hation's No. 1 passer — Lindy Berry. Chuck Stone, my guard who ought to be named lineman of the week, rushed Berry so hard he couldn't get them off right. My halfbacks and linebackers gobbled 336 them up. I don't believe any col-

lege team ever intercepted nine 171 493 764 2241 passes before playing against such

a passer as Berry. And you know, nine pass interceptions is equal to gaining about 400 yards. My scouts and my assistants were responsi-142 385 185 491 720 2131 threw at TCU." He praised the leadership of

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> "Don't you want to be like Doak Walker?" he was asked. "Who's he?" said Johnny,

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(By The Associated Press)

Sul Ross State Teachers (Alpine,

The odist and Rice are the others.

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back. This week Abilene Christian College plays Texas A&I; Austin meets Southwestern, and Howard Hardin Femoved what was con-sidered the major contender for trimmed New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, N. M., 23-15. Sul Ross dropped its second was the only conference test of non-conference tilt, taking a 46-6

nson's All-Stars blasted the Neg- Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees

run innings to wrap up the exhi-bition baseball game. 17 errors in 128 games for an average of .973.

to Trinity. 21-12, Southwestern the Lone Star Conference 47-7 by New Mexico Western 21-20. bowed to East Texas Baptist, 20-6, and Trinity trimmed Howard Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, and A&I walloped Sul Ross, 46-6. Payne of the Texas Conference Okla., blanked St. Michael's (Santa Fe. N. M.) 49-0. Tommy Bice of Borger, Texas, scored three Panhandle touchdowns.

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New YORK - (P) - Some of the bigger schools could well use for big lead today as top individual score of othe country's college football teams.
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games, the New York Giants of 96 points in seven games, click-eked out a 41-38 win over the downcast Chicago Cardinals; for 16 touchdowns. That gives in a lead of 16 points over Green Bay squeeked to a 16-14 decision over Detroit, and the New York Bulldogs, still biteless in the win column, did their best to date by tying Washington, 14-14

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undefeated but have been tied. They are John Reagan of Houston in the City Conference and

Trinity Seeks GCC Title (By The Associated Press) Trinity makes its bid for the Sul Ross Holds Gulf Coast Conference this week. The last team to swing into conference action, the Tigers First Place Tie meet North Texas State at San Brad Rowland gets a chance to boost his scoring total against Sul Hardin leads the circuit with Texas) and Adams State of Ala-Ross this week and chances are two victories against no defeats mosa, Colo., are in a virtual tie and has clinched at least a tie for the lead of the New Mexico The McMurry whiz chalked up for the title unless Trinity goes College Football Conference. three touchdowns last week in the Indians' 34-19 victory over teams in the league. Austin College. That gave him 16 for the season for 96 points team Hardin must play in the last Adams also has won three, but and may help him team is contenents and the season for 96 points team Hardin must play in the tied 13-13 with Eastern New and may help him keep his conference race. Hardin removed what was con- Adams State over the weekend Payne plays East Texas Baptist, the week. North Texas State trouncing from Texas A&I. Last week, Howard Payne lost licked Southwest Texas State of Eastern New Mexico squeezed 21-12. formation this fall under Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder. Bernie Robinson Stars Win HOUSTON -(P)- Jackie Rob- the World Series. out. He just waved him away. 9-6, TCU had pounded Ison; boy did they work him over! But you bittor

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Zoo Is Like a Ship; Is **Painted, Scraped Always**

By RUTH ALLISON HUDNUT The soo in the nation's capital, mown to children and adults the entire country over, would be a jumble of rusting cages and de-tor constant upkeep and painting by order of its director, Dr. Wil-liam M. Mann. "The zoo,"he says, "is like a formula bottle feedings. The latest infant was an orphaned leopard

all the time. We use cub. about \$1,500 worth of paint and allied products every year — and that can hardly be called an ex-pense because it saves thousands Are Given for about \$1,500 worth of paint and

depreciation."

The Zamous zoo, which has 2,000 animals, birds and reptiles Junior's Room to house, hires one man whose Make the child's room easy to sole job is painting. Benches, clean by eliminating, wherever guard rails, cages, sheds, inside offices, work rooms, a n i m a houses, concrete floors, watch box-es and gates — all get their paint-protection. Zoo painting is not done solely to forestall rust and decay, however, Backgrounds are stand equards on the floor so

decay, however. Backgrounds are painted to set off the animals to at advantage. Even if it's just a them where dust can accumulate. plain wall or the bars of the cage. Make the room still easier to clean a color is carefully selected for its appearance as well as its dur-an attractive, colorful pattern

ability. During the depression, young artists were employed by the WPA to make the zoo more color-ful. They painted backgrounds which pictured animals in their native habitats — whether they were Africa, South America or the North Pole. Mountains, clouds, an attractive, colorful pattern chosen by the child himself. This smooth-surfaced flooring requires only ordinary sweeping with occasional mopping and light waxing. Ordinary stains can be whisked off in a jiffy. **Replace the Old**

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only the best. Thus far the paint-ed backgrounds have withstood the wear and tear of time and rough treatment. The reptile and bird for identification. These are now treatment. The reptile and bird houses have stood up especially well. Snakes crawl beside the edges of green swamps and birds spread wings against a sky for-ever blue. "Reptiles, in particular, leave their backgrounds unscath-ed," Dr. Mann says. "But hippos, elephants and giraffes show less artistic appreciation. Theyre all for using a sacred Indian temple or the River Nile for a good back-acratch."

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The same thoughtful planning for comfort and maximum livability is found throughout the 24' x 34; house. Full-thick mineral wool in-

sulation in walls and ceiling makes the house cool in summer and reduces the initial cost of the oil-fired, automatically-humidified warm-air

Free traffic flow results from locating a hall behind the stairway leading to the expansion attic. All rooms except the dinette open off this hall. Kitchen and dinette are separated by a 3-foot-high semi-partition with center passageway. A trellis above the partition extends to the celling and provides a place to display flowers or climbing vines. The living-room, 13½ feet square, has five bookshelves recessed into one wall. An 8-foot storage closet with two doors for easy access is provided in the master bedroom. Two future rooms can be added inexpensively in the unfinished attic because the builder extended the warm air heat ducts into the attic at time of construction. Roof rafters are joined by 8 collar-beams to give the house more strength and serve as a base for future celling finish.

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Texas Building

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PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1949

NEWS September's Building Here Totals Nearly \$100,000

A report from the University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research discloses that nearly \$100,000 were spent for building construction in Pampa during September.

The only building accounted for in the record were those for which building permits vere issued within the corporate area of the c"ty. Federal contracts were not included.

There were \$99,000 spent here for all building construc-tion, which included 11 dwel-ling units valued at \$60,000

ling units valued at \$60,000 and other units costing \$39, 000. The latter group covers all types of non-residential buildings, hotels, dormotories and tourist cabins. Both Amarillo and Borger also had large building construction in the largest recent residential stated \$1,147,000 for Amarillo and \$16,000 for Borger. One of the most recent non-to build a \$16,500 six-room frame bound the state of the state

had large building construction in-permit. The freight company now plans.

Last Month's Building **Permits Up 8 Percent** AUSTIN - Texas building per-

mits in September were nine per- Other sizable increases over Aug- Use the window draperies and mits in September were nine per-cent below those in August but eight percent above the Septem-ber, 1948, total, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Bar of Texas Bureau of Business Re- percent.

search reported. Houston, with \$6,476,486, 1 ed the state; followed by Dallas, with \$5,232,254; Fort | Worth, with \$5,232,254; San Sntonio with \$3,-256,181; and Austin, with \$2,-267,387. Business ranged from three percent in Big Spring. Large increases over September, 1948, were turned in by Temple 256,181; and Austin, with \$2.-1948, were turned in by Temple, press onto the drapery fabric with 255 percent; Denton, 164 percent; a hot iron. Install a black or dark 255 percent; Denton, 164 percent; a hot iron. Install a black or dark

After adjustment for seasonal variation, the bureau's index of building permits rose nine percent from August to 718 percent of the prewar (1985-39) level. A year ago, the index stood at 683. Plainview turned in the largest August to-September increase in burden and Austin, 70 percent. Plainview turned in the largest August to-September increase in burden and austin, 70 percent. Plainview turned in the largest August to September increase in burden and Austin, 70 percent. Plainview turned in the largest August to September increase in burden and Austin, 70 percent. Plainview turned in the largest August to September increase in burden and Austin, 70 percent. Plainview turned in the largest August to September increase in burne, Pampa, Lubbock, Texas August-to-September increase in burne, Pampa, Lubbock, Texas Think of Paint building permits — 196 percent. City, and Texarkana.

Newspaper American-Built **Planes Used by Now Biggest** World Passengers, Bargain

NEW YORK -(AP)- Americanbuilt planes now are doing three-fourths of the world's air passenger service. But the Brit-ish are growing today. They say Association opened today with the 1949 touring season. Ex-perts of the Public Roads Adish are growing today. They say Association opened today. it's only a matter of time until A report by the pro-A report by the president,

these American planes are as obsolete as the dodo. Take Bull cours his fat trans ports will be zooming over the Kelway and Col. Henry A. By- this 100,000 miles of world's airways at 600 miles an roade were among first day activihour, crossing the Atlantic in ties. six hours, and making the Amer- McKelway is managing editor of

ican propeller-type plane a mon- the Washington, D. C., Star and QUARTER-PINT COVERAGE

He boasts, moreover, that he'll president of the American Society be selling his planes to American of Newpaper Editors. because he already has Byroade is director of the office airlines. a jet airliner flying, while Amer-ican plane makers haven't even of the U. S. State Department, a jet makers haven't even got one blue-printed yet. The British Comet, idling along at a mere 450 miles an hour, this week flew to Africa and back to London. It could have gone faster. It burns kero-sene, much cheaper than aviation gasoline. The Comet must carry along at a mere 450 miles an hour, this week flew to Africa and back to London. It could have gone faster. It burns kero-sene, much cheaper than aviation gasoline. The Comet must carry

The initial of his given name adds distinction to a man's room or den and stamps it as his own.

Mark Man's Room

'To Each His Own'

As a Life Saver

Head-on collisions, the deadliest and most gruesome of all traffic accidents are averted many times a day by a simple line of paint on a highway pavement. Charles A. Upham, engineer-director of A. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' As-MINERAL WELLS, Texas -(P) sociation pointed out in discussing - The 47th convention of the safety measures in connection ministration estimate that on e

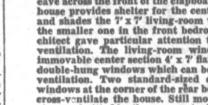
each year is estimated at 800,000 or an average cost of \$28 per mile.

One quarter-pint of paint or enamel covers about 15 square

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in the dinette.

beating system. With the mineral wool insulation, fuel costs will be lowered about one-third. Free traffic flow results from locating a hall behind the stairway leading to the expansion attic.

Had it not been for the de- Paint the walls pale green to

draperies at the window to match. job in a jiffy and involves a minimum of physical effort.

this art would probably not have been forthcoming, Dr. Mann ex-blass of the probably and the works of the probably in the pro original natural beauty of the plains. For once a dark cloud had gle tile bearing the family initial. wood can be restored easily. It is

not necessary to scrape off the old finish by hand. That job also can be done by machine, as can subsequent sanding and buffing operations recommended to eradi

paint because of its resistance to A tip for the reconstructed nimal secretions, to dampness and bridge table is to measure off the cate spots and scratches and to vored colors are grey, green and paint them alternately black of the wood. Most polishing mablack. For durability, cages and and white before applying the coat of the wood. Most poinsning ma-chines nowadays are adaptable for all these operations. Modern floor xed with lamp black to make chess board. seal finishes can be mopped on Bookracks, window-seats, sun- quickly with a long-handled apthe bars less conspicuous.

Takes More Than

Dr. Mann and his wife, Lucile chairs and semi-partitions for the plicator which eliminates the porch to enclose young children need for stooping.

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are some of the other uses for As for routine maintenance plywood which are recommended hardwood floors never did require HAROLD WRIGHT by engineers in adding to facili- the frequent and vigorous scrubties in the home.

bings which some fastidious home To cool their hands on hot sum-them. It has been found, in fact, mer days, American ladies of long that the old-fashioned soap and ago used to hold a smooth handwater treatment was all wet in made glass ball.

Is Still Lagging more ways than one. Experts point out that water, if used AUSTIN - (AP) - Texas construction awards, lagging in the often, may raise the grain of the final quarter of the year, totaled

wood and cause a rough surface. It may also mar the finish, \$8,506,815 this week. This was an increase over Modern maintenance procedure principally of a daily last week's mark of \$6,912,949, but consists sweeping with an untreated dust

considerably below the weekly mop, plus an occasional cleaning, average. waxing and polishing. Experts Non-residential lettings totaled 4.191.192; residential, \$3,154,680; recommend a wax-base floor cleaner, which is easy to apply,

\$4,191,192; residential, and engineering, \$560,943.. the and gives the floor a thorough Texas Contractor, building trade dry cleaning. journal, reported.

Awards for school buildings ac-YELLOW. ORANGE HAVE USES counted for \$2,164,212; business When planning on the painting buildings, \$1,921,710. and redecorating of your home,

Contracts on 304 homes costing remember that variations of yelin the neighborhood of \$7,000 ow and orange can be used sucadded \$2,428,200. Sixty-two homes cessfully in any room in the house. Care should be taken, howin the upper-bracket class totaled \$1,210,415. ever, that they are not used in too great strength, for they are Lettings on apartments provid-

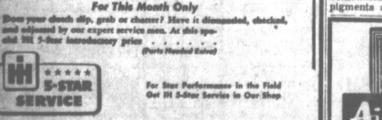
ing 28 one-family units amounted to \$73,065, and awards for four unted considered to be warm colors. PIGMENTS FOR WHITE

duplexes totaled \$43,000. The accumulative total for 1949 is now \$790,350,821. white paint are usually white lead, zinc

oxide, titanium oxide or lithopone PAINTED FURNITURE Sometimes more than one of these pigments are combined. HOLDS POPULARITY

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Ralph S. Damon, president of the American Trans-World Airline, —a key to local news, to state news, to national and international says this fuel consumption must be brought down before British news, a key to advertising bar-

jets will be blowing American propeller jobs out of the air. He thinks it will take at least five years And Booing on the angle and the angle and the state THE CROYDON is designed for a narrow lot. It has simple retangular

THE CROYDON is designed for a narrow lot. It has simple retangular lines, a low root and wide eaves. It features three bedrooms. The front entrance vestibule and coat closet from a dining slaceve. This provides the living room with cross ventilation and light. There is also dining space in the kitchen. Storage closet. The bedrooms are equipped with double-door ward- storage closet. The bedrooms are analysed to since the will be blowing American grains and to latest fashions. "I don't know where a nickel has such great purchasing power as in a newspaper." Nearly all of the 3934 members of the SNPA had representatives at the meeting. Cours P. Cashman, publisher of the Vicksburg, Miss., Post and the Vicksburg, Miss., Post and the vicksburg, Miss., Post and the washington will have to s ub is diage the drafting, planning and that labor costs had jumped 80 percent. testing. They contend that Eng-land subsidized its jets to the "Consolidation is all that is sav-

robes that are arranged to give cell-ing-high storage space. The Croydon's plans call for frame construction with siding or shingle exterior walls and an asphait shingle covered roof. Concrete masony of brick veneer can easily be subsituted for the exterior walls, if preferred. Overall dimensions of The Croydon are 28 feet by 40 feet. The floor area is 1120 square feet and there is volume of 21,280 cubic feet. For further information about THE CROYDON, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. State of the transfer of the strato-cruiser. The same day the Comet

cruiser. The same day the Comet was averaging 450 miles an hour,

Aluminum paint, which helps a Pan American Stratocruiser set prevent the loss of heat, can be a record from New York to Lonapplied to advantage on the in- don of nine hours, 41 minutes, sulating jackets of steam pipes. |averaging 370 miles an hour.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Thoughts on Coffee Shortage

brands have jumped up four times in a year. CONOMY CALLED STABLE in a year.

Coffee can get too high. And They cite many arguments for have been either murdered out-when it does, two or three things hope. The Nationalists' new silves right or died of punishment. I might happen. For instance, dollar notes have checked the in- know bishops who have been housewives will see to it that flation, which was so disastrous a jailed and tortured. Many, many they get more out of the grounds few months ago. Prices are sta- more humble villagers have been they get more out of the grounds tew findes ago. Fires are say more humble villagers have been bilized. Did not military expenses take 80 percent of the budget, war, and they'll do it again like the economic situation would be this: boil those old grounds a even better. The Communists in Chalar Province, they executed

this: boil those old grounds a over better. The commercial areas 200 Catholic men, women and now are the ones plagued with children. Their crime? Simply that Most housewives, we're sure, runaway inflation.

Most housewives, we're sure, will admit that coffee is wasted Free China naval forces are that was the seat of a cathedral. will admit that conce is wasted to a certain extent. Of course, it won't be as good coffee on the The Nationalists have both a small ince was a Trappist monastery second or third "boil," but it will navy and an air force; the Com- The Communists seized the buildhelp whip the high cost of the munists have less than two per- ing and used it for their pur-'peaberry.

"peaberry." Then, a lot of people are going to drink just one cup of coffee drank two or maybe three. An-

drark two or maybe three. An-other result is going to become i evident: less coffee will be drunk in public places if the price goes up to such an extent that the drink is 10 cents a cup. In the event one or both of the set of the price goes in functional such as the set of these things happen, the market are said to be considering the in be trials in public squares. They is going to be thrown out of reopening of the Burma Road to are herded like animals in openbelp China and also to receive air trials. No defense is allowed, might get right again.

Of course, there is another thing onial troops. of course, there is another thing only thops. that might happen, and it would chungking has its own arsenal be price corrective too. More coffee might be produced, in which But 90 percent of its military are driving the Chinese to hate

keep hands off!

TRADE PACT SIGNED Japan and TOKYO - (AP) -

Western Germany today concluded a one year trade agreement call- around captured China in three the exchange of approxiing for mately \$20,000,000 worth of goods. PRICES JUMP

BERLIN – (P) – Residents of Eastern Germany today faced the tion. (3) Sha Teo (chopping off prospect of marked price increases the head) or suppression.

necessities after the Commufor necessities after the Commu-inists cancelled the subsidies that had kept down the cost of ration-ed goods. The move, announced and do little to upset ecoed goods. The move, announced nomic life. Whereupon everyone human and animal brains. yesterday, was designed to stimu- says, "These Communists are just late trade

SEVERE POLICY

A Draconian policy is one that barbarously severe.



The Chinese are praying that picked up and concealed when Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 321 W. Foster Ave. friend in need now that the Unit-City dwellers also are beginning ed States government seems to have abandoned them to the Comcity garrison dare not go out

The people hope that the coming alone at night. Commanders are of al ithe local news printed in this cold will freeze the lakes and dispatches. Entered as second class matter, under the Act of March 3. erations of the Red Army. In Communist persecution is in-

northern provinces, where the climate is severe, the weather would cause civil unrest over million Chinese Protestants and

By CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office). \$3.00 per 5 month. \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. By mail, \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone; \$12.00 per year single copy 5 cents. No mail order ac-cepted in localities served by carrier delivery. fecting his occupation, the outside many areas the church has gone world might not think China was underground.

so much of a "gone goose" as White Paper apologists assume. Despite all their setbacks, of-ticials at the Chinese Embassy in

ficials at the Chinese Embassy in authorities, if he personally knew According to the news columns, Washington still show the never-merchandisers are looking for a say-die spirit. "We control ter-ligious leaders. (His name heads shortage of coffee next year. In ritory larger than the United the second list of "war criminals" wholesale level jumped around 4 ulation bigger than that of Russia. cents a pound, and many roasted We hold more of China than we KNOWS OF HUNDRED DEAD

"I know of more than a hundred priests, monks and nuns who

"In another place in the provcent of the planes in action. In poses. Then they burned it to the

mass is turned over to the firing

is, it will if the government will of American make. Headquarters to deal with the usurpers and urgently needs American ammuni- give Free China some sign that tion, to fit the guns, and spare we have not cast her off, Com-

parts. A trickle still comes by air. munist chains may yet be broken THREE STAGES OF CONQUEST and the Chinese people saved for Mao Tse-tung is coiling his grip the free world.

rocess as the Three-Heads pol-icy: (1) Kow Teo (bowing the head) or toleration. (2) Yao Teo

STOCKHOLM - (P) - Two They are Dr. Walter Rudolph

agrarian reformers; they're not like Russian Communists." Hess, 68, 67 Zurich, Switzerland, and Dr. Antonio Caetano Deabreu and Dr. Antonio Caetano Deabreu The second move follows as soon Freire Egas Moniz, 75 of Lisbon, The word as occupation troops have matters Portugal.

CommonGround

By R. C. HOILES Editor Tries to Defend

Tax Supported Schools one mailed me an editorial

from the Sacramento Union under the heading "No Standing Still". They have typed on the editorial "comment, if any". I am very giad to comment. It seems to me that the editorial is just a lot of words. If it shows anything, it shows that the editorial writer is badly confused. I will reproduce the editorial so that I can comment on it:

"Change comes painfully. There are always those who are satisfied with the status quo, and those who resist bitterly any attempt change the scheme of things. It has been that way since the be-ginning of our country.

"Less than 100 years ago free public education was con as socialistic. Dr. E. P. Cubberly of Stanford University, historian and American educator, has described the change from the early class and sectarian attitudes to our present concept of free ed-ucation available to all at public expense as follows: 'Excepting for the battle for abolition of slavery, perhaps no question has ever been before the American people for settlement which caused so much feeling or aroused such bitter antagonisms. Old friends and business associates parted company over the question, lodges were forced to taboo the subject avold disruption, ministers and their congregations often quarried over the question of free schools. and politicians avoided the issue. The friends of free schools were commonly regarded as fanatics, dangerous to the state'.

"But now we proclaim the public school system as the bulwark of our liberties and honor it as the greatest of our public agencies, it was pointed out recently by Governor Warren in an address in Los Angeles. All of this change in attitude has come within the lives of some people still living. "There is a distinction between

social progress and socialism. Public schools in Russia are communistic. Public schools in Germany were state socialism, but public schools in America are part and parcel of our republic. If we resist mprovements because they involve change, we will eventually get changes without improve-

The editor, in the first place, does not tell who those people are who are satisfied with the status quo. I know of no such person. He implies in his editorial that any one who opposes anything is standing in the road of progress and that all change is good. He does not use any impersonal rule to determine whether or not change is good. It seems to be in the editor's mind that a thing is good if he likes it or the majority likes it or that is good r it is undoubtedly true that years

ago before individuals were miseducated by tax supported schools many people realized what tax supported schools really are-so-cialism, and a denial of individual

rights. Notice the editor uses the hrases "our present concept" and "we proclaim the public school system as the bulwark of our liberties". He quotes Governor War-ren as making that statement, and his quoting it is evidence that he endorses it. In the first place, icepts that ar

"ours" and that "we proclaim"

Only individuals have concepts-

only individuats proclaim things.

Does the editor or the governor

mean to say that the majority so proclaims? If that is what he

means, why doesn't he hay so? Is

he afraid to say that the majority

does this and does that? Does he think it sounds better to say "we",

when some of the people do not

I have not been able to find

a single solitary person who would

attempt to harmonize or show that tax supported schools are in agree-

ments or the Declaration of In-

dependence. I have even offered

any school teacher \$100 if he would

attempt it and the superintend-

tendent of schools \$500 of they

would attempt it. They need not

try. This question of tax support-

The editor says that: "public

that one man's opinion in deter-

mining what education is is equal

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this task.



By ROGER WARREN

need for unified defense" asks M. C. L. of Houston. Answer: The Navy primarily is not fighting its sister services. It is trying to argue the case for is correct, Horace would roll over sea power. The admirals fear that in his grave as he was one of the told the network he is experimentthe air and ground brass are so most important figures in the ing with a new TV film technique and problems that they fail to The Democratic scheme is to his progress.

and problems that they fail to understand the importance of the Navy in modern war. The oceans will still be vital factors in another conflict. Only two friendly nations can be reach-

Okinawa battle. About 10,000 navy River projects. The 81st Congress No truth to rumors that

In addition to landing an inva- er Basin in Utah and the Folsom

would have to protect islands from tion canals from the Sacramento which we draw raw materials. It Valley in California. which we draw raw materials. It valies in called in some blow 200 miles an hour."

water craft carrying atomic bombs Woodrow Wilson discovered that actors I know. by employing hunter-killer task he could afford to lose New York forces composed of destroyers and so long as he took California. The

centers until enough transoceanic writing an insurance policy which planes were available or advance will give them the West in case bases secured. This is a navy's of need. Most experts would say barrassing—especially when you

Halloween

By GORDON MARTIN

When the dusk of evening deepens and the ground is frosty white, there are many signs that indicate a very special night. There's a tang of fading autumn borne afar by chilly air, and there's something sort of spocky in the shadows every-where. Then a gleaming jack-o-lantern bursts upon the eerie scene, and you know that once again it's time to welcome Halloween.

Then you ought to get in costume and provide

a tray of sweets, when the youngsters come to call and play the game of tricks or treats. Os it's fun to bob for appl while the ghosts and witches play, and sweet cider served with doughnuts makes a party mighty gay. And a barn dance with its stalks of corn and pumpkins shining bright is a Halloween occasion stalks of corn and pumpkins shining bright is a Halloween occasion that's an ever-joyous sight. For it keeps the kids in hand, where once they surely had a knack

for upsetting certain buildings situated out in back. And it's up to older folks to help observe the holiday, and take part in all the doin's when the kids and goblins play. Be you six or even sixty, or just somewhere in between, there is fun awaitin' everyone this festive Halloween.

when



clusively Yours: Walt Disney just turned down \$5,000,000 but he cells can become infected; says he doesn't need his head this happens the examined. erious known as mastol-

RAY TUCKER on vacation WASHINGTON — "Why does the Navy continue to fight against the other branches now Nate the seven figures for three Senator Estes Kefauver of Ten-Senator Estes Kefauver of Tenditis is present. Mastolditis usually develope

Mastolditis u su a 11 y develope from the spread of infections from the middle ear which is a small cavity lying just behind the drum membrane. When there is pus under pressure in the middle ear, the infection may spread to the air cells of the mastolditis, the symp-toms come principally from pres-sure of the infection and pus with-in the air cells. The mastol process back of the ear becomes painful back of the ear becomes pal

redness and swelling are common, and especially noticeable is the tenderness when pressure is put on the mastoid bone. ENTER SULFA DRUGS Kathryn Grayson and Johnny Johnston will be parents again in

Since the discovery of the sulfa, drugs and penicillin, the frequency of dangerous mastolditis has drop-ped considerably. Many patients with severe infections of the mid-dle ear are treated at once with ed by land — Canada and Mex-ico. Even Latin America's link is by sea or air. Hence to strike the enemy we must cross water and he, in turn, must do the subjection of the air version of "Champion" on the development of our natural resources. To the East this means actor get? Kirk grabbed Marilyn the sulfa preparations or pe so that the mastoid never

seriously involved. In the past, many mastold in-fections became chronic and an operation was necessary. Some-times all that times all that was necessary. Some-times all that was necessary was a simple cut into the mastoid cells to allow the pus to escape: this was called a simple mastoid oper-ation. In other cases, a so-called medical econotics as a so-called Well, maybe he thought it was

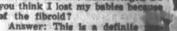
Note from the Motion Picture "Hollywood has developed

new wind machine which can Gosh, almost as good as some

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his Jane Russell is plenty unhappy

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS uestion: I have a fibroid tu and have had two miscarriag you think I lost my bables be of the fibroid? The The

in the past.



radical operation was necessar which meant going into the mai

told bone and scraping out most of the infected cells. Thanks to the

is not required nearly as often as

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new germ-attacking drugs,

that the hearings are over and nessee, miffed by the administra-the public has been shown the tion's coolness to certain South- toons.

same to hit us. ROUTES — Although Russia has subsidizing the West to put it Maxwell's arm and held it so into competition with the Atlan-tic seaboard. Actually it means script. Then he accidentally

no navy except submarines, we various river projects to furnish knocked the script out of Elliott need ships to command the sea drinking water, irrigation, flood Lewis' hand and it went flying routes. At the time the Japanese control and hydro-electric power. half way across the stage. navy had been practically wiped out, we had to maintain 1,200 ships of all types to fight the are the Missouri and Columbia Bell, maybe he thought it was a gym instead of a radio studio. EVERYTHING'S ROSY

men were killed or wounded; not appropriated funds for the Bonne Betty Hutton-Ted Briskin stuggle a single one of these casualties ville Power Administration in the has reached a final stage. I talked was caused by enemy naval ves- Pacific Northwest. Legislation also to Ted and he says they are hap was enacted to develop the Web- pier than they've ever been.

sion force in Europe or Asia and Dam in California. The House apsupplying it, the U.S. Navy proved a bill to construct irriga- Research Council:

missile-launching subs and under- of the Eastern industrial states.

mall aircraft carriers. Moreover, in early stages of war, the urban Middle West and East Outlaw." She figured she had just small aircraft carriers. the Navy would bomb vital enemy by means of the labor vote, are about lived down that blast

comes from Draco, who framed in hand. Peiping, Tientsin, Han- The prize amounts to 156.289 a harsh legal code for Athens about 621 B.C. kow, Shanghai and other big crowns (about \$30,000), which will cities are now getting a taste of be divided equally between the about 621 B.C. restriction. Billboards are smother- two, they are not acquainted. The

QUICKIES 5 : C.S.E -52 War-m

"Hmmm-m-m-m! There must be something wrong with this gun I got with a News Want Ad -I missed the cigeratte my wife was holding by a mile!"

ed with posters villifying Amer- Nobel Prizes - given for out-By Acn Reynolds ea with posters villigging Amer- standing work in literature, chempelled to teach Marxism. Russian istry, physics and medicine — doctors, engineers and technicians were established under the will arrive from Manchuria. of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dyna-The grim third stage is in force mite. Lord Boyd Orr of Scotland in most of the countryside in the recently won the 1949 Nobel Peace north and in the farm villages. Prize.

Under Chiang Kaishek peasants Last year's winner in medicine were taxed 25 percent of their was Dr. Paul Mueller of Switzercrop. The Communists tax them land for his recovery of the germ-90 percent, taking the best rice killing properties of DDT. and leaving the broken kernels for Moniz, one of the world's leadthe family to subsist on. Then ing neurologists, has more than from time to time the local com- 300 medical works to his name. missar will demand a "free will His hands are deformed by the efgift" for the "peoples' army" of fects of radioactivity acquired durchickens, ducks and grain. ing his experiments which include UNDERGROUND FORMING development of frontal lobotomy Disillusioned peasants are so and other aspects of brain re- be successful, they only need to nraged at the tactics of their search.

'deliveries'' that revolts have Prof. Hess is one of the world's ed schools should be brought out broken out in Central and North-ern China — even in Manchuria of the blood and breathing. He is be somebody who is engaged in under the Russians. Fishermen in equally well known for h sidevel- the tax supported school business the lake districts also have re- opment of new conceptions of the who would attempt to throw light belled. Both groups have arms functioning of the nervous system.

schools are part and parcel of our republic". They are not part of Washington.....by Doug Larsen

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - been the excellent cooperation on CAN'T REVEAL DETAILS WASHINGTON — (NEA) — been the excellent cooperation of America now has an extremely efficient anti-aircraft gun network protecting all key industrial cities and defense areas. Mat Can Wm ^C B Schmidt Th

and defense areas. Its creation has been one of the most secret and successfuly-ex-ecuted postwar defense plans. Only a few key local officials in the the last few years. It involved a complete shift of men and guns the last few years of the U.S. to complete shift of men and guns the use direction of Army's Maj.-Gen. Wm. 'R. Schmidt. In spite of controversial problems arising during the planning, all parties have stuck to the agree-ments during the unification fued. This is surprising because some of the decisions have a direct the direction of Army's use. General Schmidt says: "The rocket shell has an extremely high velocity and costs just about the same as an ordinary anti-aircraft sof them are fired at the same time by radar control." On the guided missile he says, "The indication is that they will the avery streat value from one section of the U. S. to and Navy's gripes against unificaanother, to match the drastic tion.

another, to match the drastic change in interior defense require-ments which occurred after World Wen Wer was a structure of activity attack the Air Formattion of activity attack the case of actual attack the Air Force War II.

Although details are top secret it is generally known that the danger of air attack from the East and South lessened after the war, while danger of attack from the North and Northwest has in-

North and Northwest has in-creased — with Russia becoming the only likely possible enemy. The newly developed guns are almost completely automatic. They history of anti-aircraft gun de-history of anti-aircraft gun de-Probably the most important find their targets with radar, stay velopment, future planning part of the program has been on them with the same radar. geared to expected advances in the development of new types of and fire at extremely high speeds aircraft. Researchers in the field the development of new types of guns. Most of the batteries pro-tecting key cities have guns far superior to the best that' any country had at the end of the war. They can shoot accurately and but extremely high targets as firing to "com-in a the field are now confident that when the supersonic airplane comes in to optional use, an anti-aircraft gun capable of shooting it out of the air will be ready at the same

and hit extremely high targets. The high-speed, high-altitude e fortably high altitudes." Its rate He planes developed since the war have not outrun the progress in anti-aircraft gun developement, contrary to popular notion. And the new weapons lend themselves effective." Inasmuch as the gov-

reduces government interference type shells and guided missiles has been good. FINE COOPERATION One of the most encourageing aspects of the whole operation has

our republic that really helps ed-ucate people. Public schools make it infinitely more difficult for people to get an education, In-dividuals unlearn, if the person is ever to become educated to any degree, that the majority has no right to coerce an individual to buy and pay for something that he thinks will destroy the country. The individual has to unlearn the ideologies on which public schools are based. He has to learn that there is a Higher Law that gov-

erns human relations than the eventually have very great value

to every other man's opinion. Un-der tax supported schools the vote In anticipation of the greater use of the most stupid, the most indo-lent, and laziest individual has the same weight as the closest reasoner. And the men without foresight

outweigh the men with foresight many times as Jesus pointed out centuries ago. The editor would leave the imsting cation is not a change. Every dic

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the people. Improvement cornes when the movement comes that reduces government interference with the individual's initiative oth-

historical role. As far back as 1657 that is smart politics, if they can teach a Sunday School class. the admirals reported to Oliver get away with it. Cromwell, "After we destroyed

the ships, we plied our guns against the forts." Our deep water men still think they must share in Go at Christmas

TRUTH — "How can Vishinsky make such awful charges against Vishing to ffice Department says it's next month. Paramount has its Schlom Americans?" asks T. F. D. of sorry but the postmaster at Christ-Harrisburg, Pa. "He has been in mas, Fla., has to quit stamping Navy," ready for a January start. the U. S. A. enough times to tiny green Christmas trees on know these things just aren't letters mailed from there. true."

know these things just aren't letters mailed from there. true." Answer: He does not want to know the truth. At United Nation ception to the regulations in favor of the snirit of St Nicholas. Phil Silvers gets a big role in M-G-M's "Summer Stock." He let Hollywood three years ago to star in "High Button Shoes" on Broadway. Broadway. conferences those of us newspa-permen who covered the sessions If the folks from Christmas equently tried to set him right want evergreens on their mail,

frequently tried to set him right want evergreens on an on, offi-on specific allegations. The Rus-they'll have to get them on, offi-when he first landed at RKO, he changed plans and came to on specific allegations. The reast definition of the said firmly. sian statesman would grin, wave cials said firmly. aside our answers and plunge into It's all right for the Chamber of he was told by one executive that the changed plans and came to to the way to the said by one executive that the said to the changed plans and came to the said to the sa

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of U. S. Military Government in dress envelopes. Berlin, reports that during a total Mrs. Wanneta S. Tucker ha of 1,600 hours of discussions with various Soviet officials, he dis-holiday season for 15 years, ever various Soviet officials, he dis-covered that their most consistent characteristic was "complete dis-regard for truth." "They do not know how to tell the truth," he declared, "because they believe that only what they are saving for the truth." The Post Office raised the town

they believe that only what they are saying is the truth. Since what they are saying at the moment is intended to advance Russian interests, in their minds, Yuletide popularity. The officials explained that

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Commerce or a local organization he should change his name. to a stock show.

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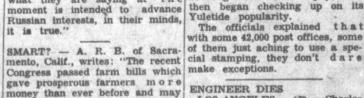
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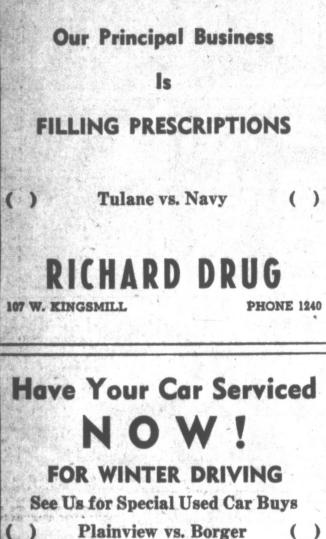
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\$5500. Grocery store, all fixtures, 2 rentals and building, \$2600, invoice stock. 4 room FHA home \$1500 down. 5 room modern, garage \$5250. Apartment house close in, priced for quick sale. 6 room modern, fenced in back yard. N, Sumner \$7000.

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LISTINGS For sale new 5 room home, 2 bed-rooms, built-in garage, built on FHA Specifications, carries large loan, close in on pavement \$9500. Nice 2 bedroom home, good garage \$7750-Will carry large loan. Nice 2 bedroom home on Clarendon highway \$8560-\$1160 down. 2 bedroom home, rented for \$65 a month, \$4000-\$1200 down. This is a new home on S. Faulkner. 4 room modern. 2 bedrooms, good garage-storm cellar, lots of trees \$4200. 5 room modern. Vickers Add. \$4250.

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LISTINGS APPRICIATED FOR SALE by owner my 5 room mod-ern home, garage, wash house, love-ly fenced back yard. This house clean throughout, venetian blinds, floor furnace. 314 N. Purviance. Phone 3457J.

Addition \$2500. We need listings on homes in the Fraser Addition, Cook Adams Ad-dition, Somerville, Gray or West. Buyers are available. Also have buy-er for lots within walking distance TOP O' TEXAS WHITE DEER REALTY 3373 Ben Guill 2499J WANT TO SELL, BUY OR TRADE? you want to sell your home, your land, or your business—see us. We can save you money on Real Estate STONE - THOMASSON Ph. 1766 Rm. 212-Fraser Bldg. Ph. 1766 Your Listings Appreciated easy with Classified Ads. Someone XXXIII TENNY was working at the big flat-topped desk in her office when Nina came in. Nina hung up during my lunch hour," she said. "Who?" Jenny glanced from the advertising layout she was checking. "Tod." Jenny seemed to freeze. She bent her head over the papers. "I talked to him for a few mintites." Jenny looked up again, her face quite controlled. Funny wasn't it, she thought, that his name always made her heart start beating fast. You could discipline your mind, By Jimmy Hatlo but there wasn't anything you could do about your heart. "How'd be look?" "Dapper as ever," Nina said

twins filled it with noise and laughter. She was horribly tired, bodily and mentally. her coat. "Guess who I ran into she saw Tod, though she couldn't over as she caught a glimpse of a thought.

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Wheat Farm Special 57 Students Get

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THE WEEK

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AZUSA, Calif. - (P) - The Santa Fe's El Capitan, luxury allcoach streamliner, jumped the tracks at 60 miles an hour but caused only minor injuries to 17 passengers.

The leading unit of the diesel oil burning locomotive overturned and caught fire yesterday as is hit a broken rail.

The name "crow's nest" for the little platform on the mast of a ship is believed to derive from the fact that Vikings ac-tually carried crows in that posi-tion. When they were lost they tion. When they were lost they would release a crow and follow it when it flew toward the nearest land.

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1340 On Your Radio Dial MONDAY AFTERNOON

MONDAY AFTERNOON 3:00-Afternoon Devotions. 3:15-Music for Today. 4:30-Light Crust Dough Boys. 4:45-The Farmer's Market. 5:00-B-Bar-B Ranch. MBS. 6:00-Fulton Lewis. MBS 6:00-Fulton Lewis. MBS 6:15-Dinner Date. 6:30-News, Dennis Sullivan. 6:45-Sports, Kan Palmer. 6:45-Sports, Kan Palmer. 6:45-Sports, Kan Palmer. 6:45-Sports Arnow, MBS. 55-Sports Memories 10-Straight Arrow, MBS. 10-Affairs of Peter Salam, MBS. 55-News, Wess Carr. 00-Gabriel Heatter, MBS. 10-I Love a Mystery, MBS. 10-Secret Mission, MBS.

5:30—Secret Mission, MBS. 9:00—Commentary, MBS. 9:10—Mutual News Reel, MBS. 9:10—News, Wess Carr. 9:10—News, Wess Carr. 9:15—News, MBS 1:55—News, MBS 1:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS 1:55—News, MBS 1:55—News, MBS 1:55—News, MBS TUESDAY MORNING

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59—Sign On. 10—News, Wess Cars. 115—Yawn Patrol. 115—Yawn Patrol. 130—Curbstone Farmer 100—Trading Post. 115—Musical Clock. 100—Musical Clock. 10-Musical Clock. 30-News, Wess Carr. 45-Coy Palmer, Sunahine Man. 10-Robt. Hurleigh, MBS. 15-Tell Your Neighbors, MBS. 15-Heldy, MBS. 45-Recorded Music. News, Wess Carr. Leders Gift Club -Three Quarter --Virgil Mott Time

123 N. Gray Phone 123 PAMPA USED CAR LOT PAMPA USED CAR LOT Phone 1548 Across from Jr. Righ 122-Trucks, Trailers FARMS AND RANCHES 200 acres stock farm, 3 room house, 25 acress sub-irrigated land on creek, 15 acres sub-irrigated land on creek, 16 acres sub-irrigated land on creek, 17 royality goes. Will conisder trade. Have ranches and wheat farms. Other good listings in residential and business lots. 16 acre tracts, extra nice tourist court Worth the money. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 16 acre tracts of the tourist court 17 or the money. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 18 acre tracts of the tourist court 19 acre tracts of the tourist court 10 acre tracts of the AUTHORIZED Indian Motorcycles Sales & Service 733 East Frederick Phone 2179J

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TUESDAY ON NETWORKS NBC--8:30 a.m. Clevendalres; 11 Noon, Lopez; 12:18 Ma Perkins; 1:48 Brighter Days; 3:35 Treasury Band-ABC-10:80 a.m. Buddy Rogers; \$ p.m. Vera Vague

> riet had been decent, tike we really should have been-"No use cryin' over spilt mills,

He remembered that night Jonny, her brown eyes eager as she went toward Ma, then the look hurt surprise on her face. Later in the bedroom she had cried and said they couldn't stay there when A day or two later she thought they weren't wanted. She had loved him then. It made him feel be sure. Her heart had turned sick inside thinking about #. . . .

tall broad-shouldered man on the opposite corner from the shop. He MA was still talking while she opposite corner from the shop. He had been standing there when she learn, son. Some of se learn came out, but then he had gone early, and some late-too late. into the drug store before she aiways thought havin' a lot could take a second look. Of course money was the beginnin' an' and it wouldn't have been Tod, she of bein' happy. I reckon it was because we always bad such a tough row after Pa died. But now

BUT it had been. Several times I know better. Havin' someone to lately Tod had allowed himself love you and care what he the dubious luxury of spending to you, that's the best of living half his noon hour at the corner opposite the shop, watching for Jenny to come out on her way to lunch. He didn't know why he his plate away. "For goe wanted to do such a thing but sake, Ma!" he cried, "Can't you something inside wouldn't let him see I don't want to talk an have any peace until he had seen Jenny!"

"But I wasn't sayin' anything Even Ma was concerned about about her."

him. "I know I'm a bother to you, "All I want is peace. A little Rick. And I was glad to have the Tod. But you're all I've got," she peace!" He got his hat and went said one evening over the meager out of the apartment, downstairs supper she'd prepared for the two to the small bar, and sat there for a while with a drink in front of "You're no bother, Ma. I'm glad him. He knew he shouldn't treat Ma that way. She was right. Hav-"You know, Tod." she said hest- ing someone to love was all that "I didn't give him a chance to tantly, "while I was in that nurs-say much of anything, hon," she ing home, flat on my back thinkin' to harp on it? It was too late now. tantly, "while I was in that nurs- did matter But why did she have All the time he had thought he Funny he couldn't have seen that man on sports pages all across the

lied glibly. "I was too busy impressing him with the fact that you're happy now and looking orward to your marriage with Rick ' "He didn't ask about the chil-

brightly. She took a cigaret out

of a box on her side of the desk,

"Not much. I did most of the

talking. I told him about you and

chance to tell him. It gave me

pleasure to let that heel know that

"Did he say anything about-"

you'd gotten over him completely."

"What did he have to say?"

lit it and sat down.

"About Liz?'

Jenny nodded.

dren either?" "Not a word."

Jenny pushed her work aside.

She was glad when Nina left her desk to go out into the shop. She wished all at once that she was "I wouldn't worry about that, "I wouldn't worry about that, soing to marry Rick immediately Ma." Tod said. He got up to pour He sat at the bar all evening. She was tired of the shop; tired their coffee "It's my fault the watching the television and drink-She was tired of the shop; tired of trying to appear oright and cheerful day after day, tired of going nome to the empliness of the house on Riverdaie Road And it to was first married, if me and Har-

things."

of them.

. . .

I've got you to come home to."

maybe I wasn't goin to pull

through, I did an awful lot of was in love with Liz. But it hadn't

they did. And I-well, I thought football hero, the big shot of the

worryin' over a lot of different been love at all. Just infatuation "Yeah, I suppose so." "I thought about the mistakes for Jenny anyway. He was a burn, I'd made, raisin' Joe and Harriet, And he had used to think he was

and why they turned out bad like class. Those days when he was a

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eople lainly About -

Jack Dunham, Pampa, will play | Miss Barbara Camp, student at the part of Richard Winthrop in the play, "The Ghost Train," to enacted Nov. 17-18 by the Sam of Mrs. George Applebay, 804 Houston Players, drama organiza- Gray, visited here yesterday. She at Sam Houston State Col- is a Sophomore at Texas Tech. John Spearman, student For Sale — Bendix automatic Tech, visited his mother, Mrr. Huntsville.

washing machine, good condition. Ruth Spearman, northeast of town, over the weekend. West.*

Miss Martha Thomas, 1136 N. Other students home for the Starkweather, left last night for weekend from Texas Tech were Alvord, Texas, to attend the fu- Rusty Neef, Don Losher and Jean Pratt. neral of an aunt

Fuller brushes. Ph. 2152-J. 514 W. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jorgeson, Amarillo, spent the weekend here Cook.*

Three Pampa students at West visiting friends and relatives. Texas State College are being Mrs. Derrell Dollahon and son, pledged to sororities and fraterni- Daven, of Albuquerque have been ties on the campus. Harriett guests of Mrs. Dollahon's parents, Nichols, Sophomore, is being pledg- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 ed to Kappa Tau Phi; Jean Hoover, N. Frost. Mrs. Dollahon is the Freshman, to Gamma Phi; and former Miss Dorothy June John-Raymond Hernandez, Sophomore, son.

Mrs. J. O. Pearce has returned to Alpha Sigma Xi. Lost-Lady's gold 17 jewel Bul- from Fort Worth where she attendova watch around Sat. noon. Re-ward. Mrs. G. M. Walls. Ph. O. Baker. Baker had been chief auditor and public relations man 3358-W. Mrs, Arley Few, 504 N. Sumner, for Wyatt C. Hedrick Architect and

has returned from Denver, where Construction Company in Fort she attended the funeral of a sister Mrs. Betty Kirkham. vears.

The Pampa News is responsible Carson Watt is a patient in Wor for one day correction on errors ley Hospital.

NEW appearing in Classified or MAP Mrs. C. L. McKinney and Mrs. R. advertising. Please read your ads L. Edmondson, Sr., left for El Paso at noon yesterday to attend the carefully each day." Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lambright, Baptist state convention.

pounds, six ounces. He is the Tenn. They visited their son-incouple's second child. Bargain prices! Closing out all Foy Geuwin and daughter, Janet.

ell & Co., 119 N. Ward, ph. 152.* Jean Caldwell. Miss Marjorie Taylor, Junior at A Scoutmasters' basic training

weekend.



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PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1949 DULLES VS. LEHMAN: TOP POLITICAL **RACE BECOMES SLAM-BANG BATTLE**



LEHMAN - He sees "well-known Republican smear.'

He accepts it as a compliment to a campaign on Sept. 15 that was satisfied. By BRUCE BIOSSAT YORK - (NEA) - his toughness as an American expected to be aimost scholarly

corner.

Everybody looked for a quit, negotiator in many post-war in in tone. But then Dulles uttered sweaters tonight. dignified debate between two ternational conferences, and to the word "Communist," and the suttered high-minded men. But the New the efficiency with which he has contest dropped from its lotty plane and became a hard-swing forer the state is due to make thalloween a nipov after says the state is due to make the lotter of the mance of communism.

DULLES-He sees Communists in the opposite

420 Crest, are the parents of a son, Jerry Don, born last week in a lo-104 P visit at Memphis ry Don, born last week in a lo-hospital. He weighed seven inds, six ounces. He is the ple's second child. argain prices! Closing out all Mrs Cenwin is the former Doris ain prices! Closing out an low Mrs. Geuwin is the former Doris bitter contest is the vacated seat an unflagging interest in foreign Lehman didn't fight them hard places are still blowing. of former Sen. Robert F. Wagner, policy. Two Democratic presidents enough to drive them out of his

who resigned last summer. Wag- recognized, his stature in the camp. Miss marjorie laytor, summer wag TCU, visited in Pampa over the Wellington Scout House. Huelyn course will start tonight at the Wellington Scout House. Huelyn Laycock, Adobe Walls Area Council in November, 1950. Then the until November, 1950. Then the block Assembly.

course. Carl E. Gilchriest, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gilchriest of Pam-heutenant commission in the Cadet Senior majoring in electrical en-gineering. Correst at tention on the results of the Dulles-Lehman race. It is gineering. Correst at tention on the results of the Dulles-Lehman race. It is gineering. Correst at tention on the results of the Dulles-Lehman race. It is gineering. Correst at tention on the results of the Dulles-Lehman race. It is the Dulles tention all the communist theme. Correst at tention on the results of the Dulles-Lehman race. It is the Dulles tention all the tention all the communist theme. Correst at tention on the results of the Dulles-Lehman race. It is the Dulles tention on the results of the Dulles-Lehman race. It is the Dulles tention on the results of the Dulles-Lehman race. It is the Dulles tention of the Communist theme. the Dulles tention all the tention all tention all the tention all tention all the tention all the tention all tention all the tention all tention all the tention all tention all tention all the tention all tent

the Dulles-Lehman race. It is York governor spent four critical betterness mounted as Dulles terving from the ouster of the other nine ters, Jane, 14, and Anne, 17. Harry Bridges, West Coast the ouster of the other nine ters, Jane, 14, and Anne, 17. His press representatives indi-since the 1948 presidential battle. For of World War II.

As Hoffman spoke, the OEEC inforces the impression of detach- Dewey's political rise, having

PAMPANS

(Continued From Page 1) other parties and, too, nearly all the Boy Scout troops have their meetings on Monday. One Scout ader plans to keep his pack of potential pranksters partially paci-fied with cocoa and doughnuts. But there will be gobs of gob lins left without parties or meetings and others who will leave the social affairs early enough to loose looking for anything not tied down.

In defense, Pampans have been stocking up on candy, cookies gum and anything else they figure might appease the not-so-evil sprites. It's just a matter of a treat instead of a treatment.

For the local police department, all cars will be called. Acting Police Chief J. O. Dumas said all twenty of his men would be on tonight and that all three cars would be cruising the town. Eighteen of his men will be on patrol. The chief said his only hope was that he didn't get more than three calls at one time. The firemen are hoping too. They hope this year turns out as well as did last year. It is usually the firemen who are called to drag lawn furniture, gates, and other incidentals from atop tele-phone poles and houses. But the 1948 goblins dealt the firemen no misery and the department had no calls to make. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said that if everything went as well this year

as it did last, he would be well

Witches and goblins better wear Halloween a nippy afair, says the

There is one consolation

the heavy scaping most "store The doughty Lehman snapped windows in town get on Halloween, plate glasses ought to be ex-

(Continued From Page 1) Western Europe's economic problems are to be solved. Hinting that the United States was going to demand concrete results from its aid funds, Hoff

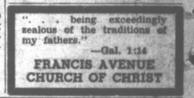
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BACH COMES TO LIFE-Lovers of organ music are turning their ears toward Fort Worth, where the finest concert pipe organ in the Southwest and one of the largest in the entire South will soon echo the masterpieces of J. S. Bach and the other classical composers in their original fiery brilliance of 200 years ago. Just installed in the new \$1,500,000 Fine Arts Building and Auditorium at Texas Christian University, the great four-manual Moller organ has 5000 pipes, ranging from two inches to 32 feet in length. Its console, shown above, has 150 controls in addition to the four keyboards and the foot pedals. It will be heard for the first time in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sum day, when Gordon Young, eminent young American concert organist and newly-appointed TCU faculty member, will present a concert. Alexander McCurdy, of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, will play a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12. Dr. E. W. Doty of the University of Texas will close the series with a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16. All three concerts will be free to the public.

unions, because FE almost a year ago had been ordered by the CIO Executive Board to merge (Continued Fro

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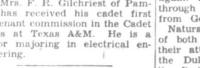
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EUROPE



As Hoffman spoke, the OEEC Council had on its agenda a British proposal for all member states to eliminate trade quotas on 50 percent of their commerce with other members

of the coal mines are owned or with other members.

union and Southern operators have Spokesmen for the Gulf Coast gotten nowhere.

ing something must be done this that a meeting with the union talks to a faster pace.

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Those terms were a pension-in-surance plan costing up to 10-cents an hour per worker. fi-anced wholly by the employer a recommended by a presidential board. The steel industry was de-manding that workers pay some additional amount in contributing to the pension-insurance costs.
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President Truman is staying out of the picture for the time being, saying a national emergency which would warrant his using the strike-ending count injunction pro-cedures under the Taft-Harley Act still is a long way off. Observers here have expected little to happen in coal until steel is settled. Their reason is that Lewis already is getting employer paid pensions. He is asking for

greater pensions and more pay. Whether to increase membership has more than doubled the already infractions has had the added efthe campaign to soak the parker cent in the last year. overwhelming burden of traffic cases, judges are so occupied with what the League shall do about

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