

Johnson-Stevenson Battle to Convention Floor

Clay Sees No Fear of War Now

U.S. Plans to Exhaust 'All Other Means'

BERLIN—(AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today: "I don't think war is just around the corner."

The U.S. military governor made the statement to American newsmen who came to Berlin to view the British-American air lift operation supplying Soviet-blockaded Western Berlin.

The American commander predicted that before any forceful actions were attempted to break the 83-day-old blockade, the U.S. would exhaust "all other means" to reach agreement.

He left the impression that the U.S. would not be prepared to discuss any other German issues with the Russians before the blockade was lifted.

A veteran American military government official declared today Russia and communism have already lost the political battle for Berlin. As a last resort, he said, they have taken to rioting and force.

Clay said the next step, if the Moscow talks fail, would be to bring the Berlin crisis before the United Nations Security Council as a threat to peace.

Speaking of the Soviet-sponsored drive for withdrawal of all occupation forces from Germany, the American commander said: "This could become very popular in Germany, but not in the U.S. The Germans would be very disturbed at the withdrawal of our army."

Asked whether the British-American army maneuvers in Bavaria proved anything, Clay branded as "ridiculous" reports that the operation simulated defensive action against a Russian invasion.

Asked if the Allied forces in Germany were strong enough to fight such an invasion, Clay said: "If we were waiting for an immediate war with the Soviets, they would not be adequate."

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Pampa News

VOL. 47—NO. 135 (8 Pages) Weekdays 5 Cents Sundays 10 Cents PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1948 AP Leased Wire

HYDERABAD GOVERNMENT SAYS INDIAN INVASION SQUELCHED

Nazimuddin New Premier Of Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan—(AP)—Kwaja Nazimuddin, former premier of Bengal, has been appointed acting governor-general of Pakistan, an official cabinet announcement said today.

Service Term Of Conscripts Is Extended

HAMBURG, Germany—(AP)—Britain today extended for three months the term of service of conscripts who were called up for the armed forces on or before Jan. 1, 1947.

Teachers to Be Honored

Plans for the annual Gray Roberts County teachers appreciation dinner and fun night, which is to be held Sept. 28, were perfected at yesterday's meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Committee.

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Gene Stepp Is Pampa's 16th Case of Polio

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Pair Charged Here in Theft Of Jewelry

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Lyndon Certified By Vote of 29-28

FORT WORTH—(AP)—The Senate Democratic Convention was called to order by Executive Committee Chairman Robert W. Calvert at 11:08 a. m. It was an hour and ten minutes late. Calvert used a carpenter's hammer as a gavel.

Then the see-saw battle between Lyndon B. Johnson and Coke R. Stevenson for U.S. Senator was ready to go to the convention floor.

Johnson was on top by inches after the party Executive Committee certified him to the convention as the winner with an 87-vote margin. The vote in the Executive Committee, like everything else in the unprecedented race, was close: 29 to 28.

Attorneys for both candidates heatedly exchanged serious charges and countercharges. The committee then last night voted the Executive minority subcommittee report saying Johnson had received the votes necessary to become the nominee, and recommending that the convention certify his name to the secretary of state.

Announcement that a minority report of the Executive Committee would be taken to the convention gave assurance that the committee's action was just another round in the bitter struggle for the nomination.

Clinton S. Smith, attorney for Coke Stevenson, today indicated appeal of a temporary injunction granted Lyndon Johnson yesterday in Alice would depend on the course of events at the convention.

Johnson, certified last night as the U. S. Senatorial nominee, yesterday was granted a temporary injunction by District Judge J. Broder in Alice to prevent a canvass of Jim Wells County voters.

Stevenson alleges 202 votes in Precinct 13 of Alice were cast illegally.

Today's convention is directed by statute to approve or disapprove the Executive Committee's recommendation. The convention was also called to frame a platform for the next two years of Gov. Beauford H. Jester's administration.

The convention also faced the prospect of a purge of delegates.

Republicans Sweep Maine Elections

PORTLAND, Me.—(AP)—Rep. Margaret Chase Smith won a Senate seat with two new records—majority and percentage—in yesterday's Maine election—another Republican grand slam.

She and other GOP leaders hailed the results as indicative of a smashing victory for the Dewey-Warren ticket in November.

The 50-year-old Senator-elect called her vote "wonderful" and "forerunner of a great Republican national victory."

First Republican woman elected to the Senate, Mrs. Smith also is first of her sex elected without first having served by appointment.

In the seventh straight GOP sweep of top offices, Republicans also named a governor and three congressmen.

Unofficial tabulators of practically complete returns gave Mrs. Smith 154,687 votes and Dr. Adrian H. Scollen (D) 61,837.

Mrs. Smith's majority of 92,850, bettered her 20-year-old record of 82,481, set in the 1928 gubernatorial contest.

Her percentage, 71.4, was 1.1 percent over the previous mark set by Gov. Horace Hildreth four years ago.

The gubernatorial results: Frederick G. Payne (R) 141,718; Louis B. Lausier, Democratic mayor of Biddeford, 73,974.

Rep. Robert Hale won a fourth term in the First District with a vote of 52,347 to 31,498 for James A. McVicar, former Democratic state chairman.

Charles P. Nelson, mayor of Augusta, won Mrs. Smith's Second District House seat, beating Benjamin J. Arena, 49,550 to 23,931.

In the Third District, Rep. Frank Ellows was returned to his 11th term, polling 35,697 votes to 14,366 for Democratic National Committeeman F. Davis Clark.

Rioters Stage Rock and Tear Gas Battle

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Hundreds of CIO oil refinery strikers fought a rock and tear gas battle with police for two hours today after an unprovoked effort to keep non-striking AFL maintenance men out of a plant.

A policeman, a state highway patrolman and four strikers were hospitalized.

Cameras of three news photographers were seized and the film exposed. Several photographers were roughed up. An Oakland Tribune reporter was hit by a tear gas bomb.

It was the first mass violence of California's 11-day-old strike over wages a strike which has curtailed gasoline supplies up and down the West Coast.

Some five-pound rocks were flung during the fighting.

Most of the violence occurred at the main gate of the Standard Oil Refinery in Richmond. But it also extended for blocks around the approaches to the plant.

The police fired tear gas guns and threw tear gas bombs. Strikers tossed the bombs back and also three rocks.

The CIO unionist started missing early this morning after an over-night warning that they were not going to stand peacefully by as they did yesterday while non-strikers went to work.

Disorders started about 6:45 a. m. when AFL members began a motorcade approach as though to enter the main gate. Their trucks and cars moved bumper to bumper.

Hundreds of strikers and sympathizers formed a flying wedge in the direction of the oncoming cars. There the melee was touched off.

But the AFL strategy worked. (See RIOTERS, Page 8)



NEW YORK HAS RAIN OF BIRDS—Thousands of migratory birds, flying over midtown New York, were mysteriously killed and for more than four hours the bodies of the dead and injured literally rained down onto buildings and into the streets. The same phenomenon happened in Philadelphia the next day. Here Thomas Barnshaw, ASPCA agent and Patrolman William Mason, right, pick up some of the dead birds. Crate at right contains birds that were still alive.

'Iron Horse', Winner Over Dobbin, Isn't Giving Up to the Airplane

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—Dobbin lost out to the motor car, but the "iron horse" isn't giving up to the airplane.

This Friday the rails between Chicago and New York will hum with a new railroad answer to the powerful post-war bid by airlines for America's luxury-loving passenger trade.

It is a new and glamorized version by the New York Central of its famous Twentieth Century Limited, for 46 years its crack express train.

It will be a traveling art gallery. A passenger can buy an oil painting by a contemporary master from exhibits in the observation cars. He also can pick up a radio-telephone and call London, Tokyo, Bombay or Moscow.

Each new limited there will be two trains will cost \$2,000,000 and consist of a diesel locomotive and sixteen cars. They will make the 960-mile journey to Chicago in 16 hours, averaging 60 miles an hour.

The return trip to New York will be faster—15 1/2 hours.

The new trains are lineal descendants of the first Twentieth Century Limited, which started the railroad world back in 1902.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures.

Today

20th Day of the Year
On this day in 1914, Francis Scott Key's "Star-Spangled Banner" aboard the USS "Annapolis" was first played during bombardment.

On this day in 1901, Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office as President. He died from assassin's bullet.

From the book "The Trial of the Century": "The trial of Sacco and Vanzetti was the most important event of the year."

Let us repair your outdoor motor. Pampa Auto Machine Shop, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152—adv.



DEWEY MAKES SURE OF TWO VOTES—Republican presidential nominee Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Mrs. Dewey register in advance in New York City for the November election. Both legal residents of the city, they arranged the early registration because they will be out of the state later on a campaign tour.

Kenemer Rites Tomorrow at 4

Funeral services for Robert E. "Dad" Kenemer, who died at his home, 71 E. Locust, at 7:30 a. m. today following a stroke last Wednesday, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow from the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver officiating.

Kenemer, who was born Sept. 19, 1856, in Florence, Ala., would have been 92 years old next Sunday. He had been living in Texas for the past 70 years, and had moved to Pampa from Odell, Tex., in 1929. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Joe, Raymond, Bill, and Lonell, all of Pampa; by two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Randall of Pampa and Mrs. G. H. Carson of Phillips Camp; and by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for the services tomorrow will be: Carl Stone, Ed Burch, S. E. Newcomb, C. W. Hill, Luther Long, and Frank Bonner.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pair Recovering From Accident

Charles Brethauer, 322 N. Gillespie, and Robert Dowdy, 427 S. Ballard, are recovering in their homes following an automobile accident at 2:10 a. m. Sunday.

Both men were cut and bruised after their car went out of control at 215 E. Brown, ran into the car belonging to Edward C. Hall, 315 E. Brown, ran over the curb, hit a tree and overturned.

Officers said the car tracks showed the car had skidded about 65 steps before overturning. Brethauer's car was completely destroyed, and Hall's car was damaged to the extent of \$50.

1,943 Men Register At Draft Office

At 5 p. m. yesterday, a total of 1,943 men had registered at the Selective Service office in the City Hall. Of this number, 96 were sent questionnaires.

Twenty-year-old men may register until 6 p. m. today. Tomorrow and Thursday 19-year-olds register, and Friday and Saturday, 18-year-olds are to report.

Bear front end alignment complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane, 321 S. Cuyler, Ph. 161—adv.

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THE STORY: Hilary Shenton, British secret agent, lies wounded in the Indian desert. He is a cracked pipe, after completing a dangerous mission. He thinks of his wife, who lives in the English countryside, and feels a desperate need to get back to her. He has never met, but he has never met, he has never met...

HE stood there in the warm, familiar surroundings of his club in Fall Mall and knew that he was dead. Dead. He realized it with a terror he had never known on earth, a helpless, unreasoning panic, which fluttered and struggled and strained like the wings of a frantic bird. The commissionaire in the hall—the men who were through the door just ahead of him—Denby crossing the marble floor towards the lounge—none of them had known he was there. They couldn't see him. They couldn't hear him. He was cut off from them forever—disembodied—invisible—exiled. Dead.

the way. Of course Alice had always hated his job—even tried to make him promise to give it up and stay in England. It was because he had half expected this to be his last undertaking before handing in his resignation that he had been so prompt and willing on the day that the Home Office had rung through to Nuns Farthing. So George was cutting in, was he. One must look into this.

"Dalton back safe?" "Dalton's report is coming by air mail," said Denby. "He's had a bad time. No water where they crashed. But he'll pull through."

HE knew them. He had the answer. Denby was shaken by a long shiver, and put a hand to his head. "Drat," said Denby apologetically. "I—I need a drink."

"Have my brandy, old boy," Calthorpe thrust a full glass into Denby's hand and rang the bell. "Steady, now—let's sit down. We'll all need a stiff one, I'm thinking."

No. No, this could not really be. It was some form of delusion still—fever—nightmare—delirium. He would prove to himself now, at once, that this thing simply hadn't happened. He would speak to Denby and then they would turn to him with incredulous looks, seize his hands, order drinks all around.

Honor Late Chief Justice



A workman sets in place a marble bust of the late Charles Evans Hughes, retired Chief Justice of the United States, in the main entrance hall of the U. S. Supreme Court building, Washington, D. C. The memorial is the first such honoring a Chief Justice.

Natural Resources, If Developed, Will Feed the World

DENVER —(AP)— There is no need for worry about the world's ability to feed itself in future generations if broad utilization of natural resources in all parts of the globe is adopted. That's the opinion of former Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson who addressed the International Conference on Conservation of Renewable Natural Resources here.

Good Tip; We'll All Stay Out

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Save this for the next heat wave. It may make you feel better. The Army Saturday announced the results of some studies it has made in California's Death Valley. When? Go there in July and sit down on the ground, said the Army, and you're in "the hottest place in the North American continent."

76th Year of Firm Begins

Montgomery Ward and Company begins tomorrow a 76th anniversary celebration on the occasion of the company's 76th year of operation. The local management announced that a number of larger items, like furniture, had been brought in for the anniversary. Montgomery Ward, with headquarters in Chicago, has over 600 stores, with nine mail order houses.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses The following were granted licenses to wed in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut: Buri Moore and Margaret L. Williams. Don C. Duggan and Francis Stockton.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)— Stocks drifted down in quiet trading today with the volume of business contracting to under 700,000 shares. All stock groups declined steadily after a mixed opening.

Table of stock market data including NY Stocks, Chicago Grain, and Kansas City Livestock prices.

RO's Assigned in New Army Set Up

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Army, with half its potential trainees assigned up, is readying its reserves for swift action if there is ever a military emergency.

Randolph Field Plans 5-Hour Air Force Show

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— A five-hour air show next Sunday at Randolph Air Force base will highlight celebration here of the first birthday of the Air Force as an independent fighting arm.

Says Man Has Strange Powers That Work While He Sleeps

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)— A good part of the early gains in grains was lost toward the close of the Board of Trade today. Profit-taking in securities and expectations that the visible supply figures would show an increase in corn stocks caused some late selling.

New Orleans Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 (AP)— Cotton futures and profit-taking from longhedge closing prices were steady 45 cents to 46 cents a bale lower.

Fort Worth Grain

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13 (AP)— Wheat No. 1 hard 2.28 1/2, 2.28 1/2, 2.28 1/2, 2.28 1/2. Corn No. 2 white 89 1/2, 89 1/2, 89 1/2, 89 1/2.

YOU'LL PROFIT MOST—IF YOU SHOP PAMPA FIRST

IT'S TRUE AND WE CAN PROVE IT!

Thompson Hardware CONTINUALLY STRIVING TO BETTER Pampa's Future ... and after all, Pampa's future is YOUR future



PICTURED AT THE LEFT LOCATED IN PAMPA IN 1926

The Thompson Brothers are proud of their achievement of being the oldest business on Cuyler St. under the same management. The store is still managed by the two congenial brothers who founded it in 1926—Bob and Fred Thompson. You will find many nationally famous and advertised brands of merchandise in this fine hardware store. Thompson Hardware employs 5 employees, all working for Pampa's future.

Advertisement for Thompson Hardware featuring a star logo with 'SHOP PAMPA FIRST' and 'LISTEN! ... to the Pampa Merchant's News Cast 7 a.m. daily'.

On October 1, 1926, Bob and Fred Thompson organized the Thompson Hardware Co., opening their business at 113 N. Cuyler. Their business was founded on the principle of QUALITY MERCHANDISE and GOOD SERVICE—supplied at the lowest possible price. Today they are recognized as one of the leading hardware stores in the Panhandle.

PICTURED AT THE LEFT EXTERIOR VIEW. LOWER PICTURES BOB and FRED THOMPSON OWNERS and MANAGERS of THOMPSON HARDWARE



Fred Thompson R. A. (Bob) Thompson

America's newest trucks! New styling! New sizes! New features!

Revolutionary 1949 Studebakers! Designed to cut operating cost!



- World's easiest trucks to park and maneuver! World's first trucks with real "lift-the-hood" accessibility—faster adjustments and servicing! World's safest trucks to drive—nearly 23% more vision—steps enclosed inside the doors! Dramatic new truck styling! A new kind of all-weather comfort! Lowest cost per mile of any trucks their size and power!

LEWIS MOTORS 211 N. Ballard Pampa, Texas

The Woman's Page

Pampa News, Tuesday, September 14, 1948 PAGE 3

Wedding Shower Feies Mrs. Leroy Allam, Jr.

Mrs. Leroy Allam, Jr., was the honoree at a wedding shower given recently in the home of Mrs. Gene Bogue, 863 E. Locust. Mrs. Earl Eckroat assisted Mrs. Bogue as hostess.

The bride's table was decorated with a bride and bridegroom table cloth. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. Bill Robertson, W. H. Wallin, C. K. Dirckx, H. W. Eversett, L. L. Allam, Sr., J. O. Miller, P. Oulverhouse, W. L. Eckroat, S. B. Batters, Jackson, H. H. Kieth, K. L. Harvel, W. A. Kieth, M. D. Snider, and Billie, Jimmie and Marjorie Robertson, Martha Eversett, Pete, Jackie and Judy Miller, Ronnie and Larry Eckroat, Roy and Carolyn Bogue, Lequita Harvel and Kenneth Kieth.

Pampans Leave for Stephens College

Miss Frances Jean Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, and Miss Angela Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan, 1013 Charles, have returned to Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

An important event during the Sept. 13-17 registration period was an all-college convocation yesterday as the formal opening of the 116th year in the history of Stephens College.

The calendar of events at Stephens during the coming months will include several campus institutes concerned with "Women as World and Community Citizens." These conferences are scheduled to be housed in Stephens' new 3,500-seat Assembly Hall and are expected to attract many educators and civic leaders throughout the nation.

ON BRIDGE • McKENNEY

BRIDGE ARGUMENTS ARE HALF THE FUN
By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Do you get into arguments at the bridge table? If you do not, you do not really enjoy the game. That is part of the fun of bridge, and, as I have often said before, an argument at the bridge table just blows off excess steam. It is better to argue about the five of

♠ AJ 10 9 7 4
♥ J 4 2
♦ K 7 6 3
♣ None

♠ Q 3
♥ K 9 6
♦ J 10 8 5 4
♣ 7 8 6

W E
N E
S Q
Dealer

♠ K 8 2
♥ 10 3
♦ A 9 2
♣ A 10 7 5 3

Tournament—Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 Pass	3 Pass	1 Pass	2 Pass
3 Pass	4 Pass	4 Pass	4 Pass
Double Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—4 2			8

spades or the deuce of clubs than about some of the "more important" things in life.

Whenever I hear a bridge argument, I slide over and kibitz, because there is often a good point involved. The real cause of the argument between North and South on today's hand was probably the fact that they had not arrived at a four spade contract.

Against the four heart contract, which South doubled, South opened the deuce of spades, a normal opening from an honor when partner has bid the suit. Dummy put on the queen and North won. He did not bother to return a spade, but led back the three of diamonds. South won with the ace, cashed the king of spades and led a small diamond which declarer ruffed. East then picked up the trumps and conceded the ace of clubs—down one, and the argument was on!

South claimed that North should have returned a spade, then South would have cashed the ace of clubs, found out that his partner was void of clubs and given him a club to ruff. A diamond could have been led back and South would give North another club to ruff.

But North argued that when he had not returned a spade, and did not lead the club suit which South had bid, leading a diamond instead, South should have known that he had no clubs to lead. If South had led the ace of clubs before cashing the king of spades, and if North had put him back in with the king of spades and he had given North another club ruff, the contract would have been set three tricks, 800 points. That would have been more profitable than making four spades on the hand.

Both sides had a fair argument, but just so that you can enter into it, I am going to side in with North.

ON THE RADIO

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC—8 Bob Hope ending vacation with a new time; NBC 9 Big Town, formerly CBS, moving to a new time and network.
NBC—7 Mel Thorne Show; 7:30 Carmen Cavallaro Music; 8:30 Call the Police; 9:30 People are Funny.
CBS—7 Mystery Theater; 8 We the People; 8:30 Hit the Jackpot; 9:30 Jack Pina Orchestra.
ABC—7:30 America's Town Meeting; 8:45 Chamber Music Concert.
MBS—7 Myastrophic Traveler; 7:30 Detective Yarn; 8:30 The Lone Wolf; 9 Public Defender.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC—Noon Roundtable on Care of Children's Teeth; 3:30 Lorenzo Jones; 5:20 Sketches in Comedy; 6:30 Smooth-Trio; 8:30 District Attorney.
CBS—8:15 a.m. Barnyard Follies; 12:15 p.m. Perry Mason; 4 Russ Morgan Orchestra; 6:15 Jack Smith Show; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama.
ABC—9 a.m. My Story Drama; 11 a.m. Welcome Traveler; 2:30 p.m. Second Honeymoon; 7 Xavier Cugat Music; 9:30 On Trial Forum, Norman Thomas and Others.
MBS—10 a.m. Past and Present; 12:15 p.m. Happy Gang; 3 Red Benson Show; 6 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9 Opinionaire Forum.

SPERVE CURRIED RICE
To prepare curried rice to serve with fish or meat or poultry add the amount of curry desired along with a little butter or margarine after the rice has been boiled and dried. Toss over low heat to distribute the seasonings and serve very hot.

Since frankfurters are cooked when manufactured they need only be heated; cover them with boiling water and simmer (do not boil) for about 5 to 10 minutes, until they are thoroughly hot.

Wedding Shower at Lefors Baptist Honors the Fred Orville Brownings

LEFORS—(Special)—A wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orville Browning was given Tuesday in the Lefors Baptist Church Parlor.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Browning was Miss Mary Alice Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Little of Abilene, Tex.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. W. E. James, A. Swafford, L. H. Berryman, H. H. Stracener, Vern Ferguson, Clive Johnston, all of Lefors and Mrs. C. E. Cortis and Vester Dowell of McLean.

The basement parlor was decorated with an array of pink and white dahlias. The serving table was laid with a hand-made lace cloth. In the center was a large bride and groom made of crepe paper, standing under three arches wrapped with pink satin ribbons, flowers in pastel colors and white satin bows. The centerpiece was flanked by candles and vases of flowers.

Other table decorations included pink and white fans and umbrellas, lace and satin ribbon trimmed. Miss Betty Lou Pulliam presided at the guest register. Miss Jo Alice Tubbs received the guests and Miss Rachel McCool assisted. Miss Joyce Browning, sister of the groom, poured the punch and Miss Marlene Swafford served the cake. Mrs. Berryman presided at the table service.

Mrs. Don Crocker of San Antonio played the piano during the evening and Miss Swafford gave a reading. Mrs. Fred Orville Browning, Mrs. Fred Browning, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Maynard Johnston of Pampa, sister of the groom, received the guests.

A corsage of pink and white dahlias was presented to Mrs. Browning.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Browning were attending the Baptist College at Abilene before their marriage. They will continue their studies and will be at home at 2806 Hickory in Abilene.

Besides those already mentioned participating in the shower were: Mmes. Fred Blackwell, Charles Earhart, A. C. Houchlin, Dan Beltz, Greela Pulliam, Claude Nichols, A. L. Michael, C. H. Butrum, Madge Page, Martha Alridge, Y. E. Turbo, H. L. McCauley, Ed Brock, R. L. McDonald, Leo McDonald, Wayne Varley and Miss Nina Pearl Maples.

ADD FINELY CHOPPED PARSLEY AND BUTTER OR MARGARINE TO COOKED RICE AND SERVE WITH A STEW.

HOT FLASHES?

Are you getting thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-55 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting relief for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Remedial Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Remedial at drugists today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

The herb tarragon, in either fresh or dried form is suitable for flavoring salad dressing, salads, fish and chicken dishes.

If you are 25 and your child is, say, 5 years old, for less than 20¢ a day you can assure him of \$4,000 if you are taken out of the picture—an adequate amount to send him through four years of college, to give him the know-how to compete in the world of business he will enter. There's a Southwestern Life plan to fit every age.

He'll Wear Your Shoes, Some Day..

That's right, Dad—your son will wear your shoes some day. He may not succeed you in the business you're in—may not even go into that field at all. But he will be confronted with serious competition in whatever business or profession he enters. He will probably be confronted with all kinds of tax problems ... with all kinds of economic problems—perhaps weightier than any you face today.

Yes, he'll wear your shoes some day. Your economic shoes. And how well he wears them will depend upon how well he is prepared to face the world. You can guarantee him the educational opportunity to get ready for that day through Southwestern Life Insurance, and you can do it now, while he is young, at a cost lower than you ever will be able to assure his future with Life Insurance. An interview will not obligate you. So get a full description today of what you can do for that youngster of yours with Southwestern Life Insurance.

PAMPA REPRESENTATIVES:
D. C. ASH JOHN H. PLANTT
Southwestern Life Insurance Company
JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

Clothes Remodeling Clinic Featured at Wayside HD Meeting

A clinic on remodeling clothes was held in the Wayside Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne, east of town, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, county home demonstration agent, who was in charge of the program, pointed out that the thought and planning put into designing a made-over garment is as important as skill in sewing.

To keep a dress from looking "made-over" care should be taken to combine colors and fabrics in such a way that they do not look "tacked on" or "added to," but blend in and become part of the dress itself, she told the club.

Mrs. Harold Osborne presided over the business meeting and asked that all annual reports be turned in as soon as possible.

The club will not have the second regular meeting this month because the Top o' Texas Fair will be held at Recreation Park Sept. 22-25. All members were asked to bring their canned food and needle work to the fair building Monday morning, Sept. 20. All fresh vegetables and fruit should be brought in Wednesday morning before 9 o'clock.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 15, at which time the different demonstrators in the club will be visited.

Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mmes. H. B. Taylor, Jr., J. A. Reeves, J. S. Fugus, Ed Barnes, Lowell Osborne, Bob Montgomery, Skeet Roberts, H. C. Graham, Felix Stalls, Ernest Edwards and daughter, and Gus S. Greene and W. A. Greene.

Jr. High School P-TA Program Disclosed

The Junior High P-TA meeting scheduled for 3 p. m. Thursday in the Junior High School Auditorium will introduce the new teachers and the new principal to those attending.

Mrs. Morris Enloe will give the devotional.

A tea, in honor of the new teachers and the new sixth grade parents, also will be held.

ADD FINELY CHOPPED PARSLEY AND BUTTER OR MARGARINE TO COOKED RICE AND SERVE WITH A STEW.

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B&PW Club to Observe UN Month

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tonight in the City Club Room at 7:30 for a program in observance of United Nations Month.

Miss Leona Parker, program

coordination chairman, is in charge of the entertainment for the evening. Each member and guest is requested to bring some article, letter or interesting fact from a foreign country and be prepared to tell something about that country.

There will be a national dance and some piano selections by

foreign composers in addition to information concerning the United Nations and its operations. All members are urged to be present and guests are welcome.

The most desirable weights in fresh lobsters run from about 1 1/4 to 2 pounds.

MEN! GET PEP

Do you want to feel young again? Why not? Enjoy youthful pleasure again. If you are over 40, 45 or 50, you are not too old. You can get the pep back. You can get the pep back. You can get the pep back. You can get the pep back. You can get the pep back.



76th ANNIVERSARY SALE

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY CUT-PRICE SPECIALS IN WARDS GREAT ANNUAL SALE!



2-PC. TAPESTRY SOFA BED GROUP
Smartly styled floral Tapestry sofa bed and matching lounge chair. Sofa opens into a comfortable bed for two in seconds... ideal for cramped quarters! Sturdy kiln-dried hardwood frames—mattress type coil springs.

9988
On Terms: \$10 Down \$10 a Month

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PAY LESS FOR REG. 59¢ PERCALE PRINTS **44¢**

Smooth, sturdy 80 square percale in a large assortment of vivid prints, 36".

CHENILLE SPREAD AT A BUDGET PRICE **5⁸⁸**

Thick, close tufting—unusual at this price! Multicolor design on white or luscious pastel grounds. Available in full sizes.

PRICE SLASHED 3.07 ON COMPACT RADIO! **12⁸⁸**

Reg. \$15.95 Airlite! Ivory plastic! Amazing tone and value for tiny radio!

CANNON'S REG. 49¢ "CLIPPER" TOWEL **37¢**

Texture block pattern in blue, green; rose, yellow and peach. 20x40 inches. • 15x26" hand towel, reg. 29c... 24c • 12x12" wash cloth, reg. 20c... 09c

TOTS' 1.59 COTTON FLANNELETTE SHIRT **1⁴⁴**

Brightly colored plaids and cowboy prints. Convertible collar. 2 to 6x.

MISSES, CHILDREN 3.49 BROWN GHILLIE **2⁸⁸**

Greatly reduced! Good Green Band quality. Brown. Rubber soles. 8 1/2 to 3.

MOTOR OIL SALE! 2-GALLON CAN **1⁷⁷**

Vitalized—premium lubrication for less! Stock up today, None Finer!

SUPER HOUSE PAINT FOR LASTING BEAUTY **4⁷⁴**

Finest pigments and oils. Self cleaning, high-covering. Single gal. \$4.66.

REG. 79¢ 4-PIECE CANISTER SET **66¢**

Here's a real saving on decorative, useful kitchen containers! Buy now!

SEE OUR CIRCULAR DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR TODAY

SAVING AMERICA MONEY FOR OVER THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

Pampa News
One of Texas' Two Most Consistent Newspapers
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French Commies Strong Enough to Cause Trouble

By JOHN FISHER
Meddlesome Moscow stands to gain unless the political situation in France can be stabilized by the present parliamentary leaders of De Gaulle.
The "Third Force" coalition, set up to save the republic from the extremes of right and left, has lost its force. Although the Communists are too few to seize control, they can keep the political boiling so that the Third Force cannot function as a great power or cure her domestic ills. Present political confusions have their roots in economics. Many surface signs are heartening. American aid from EEP, higher fuel imports and good crops have stimulated recovery. An increase in shipments of coke from the Ruhr has jumped Lorraine steel production so that this year France can export some steel.

But ordinary folk are at wit's end from inflation. Milk is short in cities. Electric power is so scarce that adequate home-lighting is impossible. Uncertainty about the future encourages hoarding of gold and gems, easy to hide or transport in case of flight.
ACITATION
Most shop and boulevard talk centers on taxes, wages and zoning prices—three subjects which the Communists distort to their advantage.
By constantly agitating for wage boosts the Reds gain the attention of non-Communist workers. Workers make demands on their union leaders. Union leaders are compelled to exert pressure on their deputies. Deputies feel unable to support other ministers in drastic reforms. Hence the short lives of the Schuman and Marie cabinets. This chain of events is becoming dangerous to the Socialist Party, which is steadily melting away. Until recently its ministers in coalition have agreed to policies that alienated workers. As examples: The government failed to reduce the Hamner and Sickle taxes. They are bitter toward Leon Jouhaux and his million and a half followers who broke away from the Communist dominated General Federation of Labor (CGT), calling him a splinter in the service of American monopolies.

This falling out actually is the third cleavage in the CGT. The first two were caused by Communists: In 1921 the result of the Comintern and in 1939, the Stalin-Hitler pact. In each of the two previous splits the non-Communist bosses rallied an overwhelming majority. But today, with Stalin's fifth coalition cleverly exploiting the high cost of living and advocating wage boosts, the workers are giving in at least to the Hamner and Sickle.
ATTACK ON U.S.A.
The Reds also are trying to inflame workers, especially Socialists, against the United States. Their journals argue that Socialists and Communists still must be cooperating for the common good but for Blum and Mollet. "These traitors," one publication charges, "on orders from Washington expelled the Communists from the government."

There is deeper basis to the nation's difficulties. Self-expression is a laudable French trait. But in politics it causes a lack of discipline. The National Assembly, composed of a hodgepodge of individualistic parties and prima donnas, rarely can agree on anything.
This weakness so noticeable in the last few weeks is one of the major faults which De Gaulle proposes to correct. He advocates a new constitution with a strong executive and separate judiciary similar to the American system, which he has praised frequently. Leaders of the "Third Force" have warned that if the general elections are postponed, the French democracy will be snuffed out. Many sincere liberals are

suspicious of his lieutenants of whom some are tainted with fascist notions. Pamphlets circulated by heroworshippers describe De Gaulle as an "immortal voice" and "higher than our nature." Such adulation might give their idol a Napoleonic complex. In fact, many French liberals expect a "March on Paris" in the Mussolini manner with "le grand Charlie" in the lead.
DANGER
Other staunch Republicans fear that despite his best intentions De Gaulle would be forced to become totalitarian. He has said that Communists should be deprived of the right to hold any position of responsibility. To do this he would be obliged to purge the National Assembly of its Communist deputies. This would result in arrests, resistance, imprisonments and military rule. But an explosion bordering on civil war.
De Gaulle's champions report that the present system of government itself is not democratic. Each political party is run by a committee. Only one-third are deputies elected to the National Assembly. Other members are chosen by the party without popular vote. These committees determine the policies of the government.
The general's friends insist that he alone can restore the "foundations of a crumbling democracy," cleanse France of Communist poison and solve her economic problems.
They maintain that the "Third Force" has failed and has lost confidence of the public; that inflation and dissatisfaction fomented by Reds are paralyzing the economy and undermining the political structure; that unless a strong leadership appears France is slated for serious trouble.
In the early days of liberation De Gaulle in a speech proclaimed, "Whoever that we do not have the democratic soul. We need not answer this who have resuscitated the Republic, its flag, its laws, the name itself."
The French people would like to believe that declaration of faith.

Communist aggravate worker gripes by constant sniping at all union leadership that does not salute the Hammer and Sickle. They are bitter toward Leon Jouhaux and his million and a half followers who broke away from the Communist dominated General Federation of Labor (CGT), calling him a splinter in the service of American monopolies.

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U. S., but for president of the world.
Nowhere can you find Dewey's latest views on farm prices, the high cost of living, housing, rent control extension, labor relations, public power, the TVA, allocation of scarce materials, aid to education, Civil Rights, Henry Wallace, or any of the other homely, common sense, and first concern of the American people.
This record is recited not to be critical of Mr. Dewey. It is merely an expression of eager impatience to hear what the man has to say for himself on domestic issues. The suspense is awful, just waiting for the new Dewey to unveil and give with his constructive program to save the country from the ravages of communism and Truman.

THIS WAS DEWEY
As a basis for comparison with the 1944 model Dewey stood for. It is worth while running back over a check list of some of the 18 major speeches he made in that campaign.
He opened at Philadelphia right after Labor Day, calling the New Deal inept and inefficient. He said the administration had been saved by the war and that it planned to get millions in the Army because that was cheaper than taking care of them as unemployed.
At Louisville he came out for an international police force, and said the Washington water a r a wanted to set up an international WPA. At Des Moines he said the Democratic administration had made no plans for the war and had no plans for the peace. At Seattle he praised the Wagner Act as a good and necessary law of 1947.

Common Ground
By R. C. HOILES

"Give Me Liberty" (Continued)
I will continue quoting from Rose Wilder Lane's "Give Me Liberty" published in 1936 and republished in 1945 by Pamphleteers, Inc.
In the last issue Mrs. Lane commented that no one who dreams of the ideal social order, of an economy planned to eliminate waste and injustice, considers how much energy is wasted in administering and in obeying the regulations. I continue from her booklet on this subject:
"Americans have had in our country no experience of the discipline of a social order. We speak of a better social order, when in fact we do not know what any social order is. We say that something is wrong with this system, when in fact we have no system. We use phrases learned from Europe, with no conception of the meaning of those phrases in actual living experience.
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"In America we do not have even universal military training, that basis of a social order which teaches every male citizen his subservience to the State and subduces some years from every young man's life and thereby weakens the military power of every nation that has adopted it."
This, of course, was written before we succumbed to universal military training. Note what Mrs. Lane says—this "universal military training" has weakened the military power of every nation that has adopted it."

"An apartment lease in America is legal where it is signed; it is not necessary to take it to the police to be stamped, nor to file triplicate copies of it with the collector of internal revenue, so that for taxation purposes our incomes must be set down as ten times what we pay for rent. In economic theory, no doubt it is not proper to pay for rent more than 10 per cent of income, and perhaps it is economic justice that anyone so extravagant as to pay more should be fined by taxation. It was never possible to quarrel with motives behind these bureaucratic exactions of Europe; they were invariably excellent motives.
An American could look at the whole world around him and take what he wanted from it, if he were able. Only criminal law and his own character, abilities and luck restrained him.

"That is what Europeans meant when, after a few days in this country, they exclaimed, 'You are so free here!' and it was the most infinite relief to rest in a room turning after long living abroad, to be able to move from hotel to hotel, from city to city, to be able to rush into a store and buy a spoon of thread, or decide at half past three to take a four o'clock train, to buy an automobile if one had the money or the credit and to drive it wherever one liked, all without making any reports whatever to the government.
"Who among us whom freedom has been, anyone has always been, freedom to earn a living if possible, knows that this independence is another name for responsibility.
"The American pioneers phrased this clearly and bluntly. They said, 'Rock, or die.'
"Then came no third alternative for the short let out of the pen, to go where he pleases and do what he likes. Individual liberty is individual responsibility. Whoever makes decisions is responsible for the results. When common men were slaves and serfs, they obeyed and they were fed, but they died by thousands in plagues and famines. Free men paid for their freedom by leaving that false and illusory security.
"Every question is whether personal freedom is worth the terrible effort, the never-lifted burden, and the risks, the unavoidable risks, of self-reliance.
"For each of us, the answer to that question is a personal one. But the final answer cannot be personal, for individual freedom of choice and of action cannot long exist except among multitudes of individuals who choose it and who are willing to pay for it.
"Multitudes of human beings will not do this unless their freedom is worth more than it costs, not only in value to their own souls but also in terms of the general welfare and the future of their country, which means the welfare and the future of their children.
"The test of the worth of personal freedom, then, can only be its practical results in a country whose institutions and ways of life are of thought have grown from individualism. The only such country is the United States of America.
"Here, on a new continent, peoples with no common tradition founded this republic on the rights of the individual. This country was

the only country in the western world whose territory was largely settled and whose culture is dominated by those northwestern Europeans from whom the idea of individual liberty came into the world's history as a political principle.
"When one thinks of it, that's an odd fact. Why did it, that's become American? How did it happen that those British colonists released from England spread across half this continent?"

WEAKNESS — Mr. Truman may suffer the unhappy experiences that befell Al Smith in 1928.
Save in a few places, particularly Louisville, there was no actual hazing of the New York governor and his party. But he paraded through empty streets in such a Democratic citadel as Richmond, faced surly crowds in his formal night-appearances, and gazed gloomily from his train windows at the Ku Klux Klan crosses flanking the hostile lines.
Indeed, the very fact that a Democratic presidential nominee considered it necessary to canvass the ancient confederacy was regarded everywhere as a sign of weakness and sure defeat.

ARRANGE — Thus the President's earlier off-hand declaration of the only country in the western world whose territory was largely settled and whose culture is dominated by those northwestern Europeans from whom the idea of individual liberty came into the world's history as a political principle.
"When one thinks of it, that's an odd fact. Why did it, that's become American? How did it happen that those British colonists released from England spread across half this continent?"

FINNY BUSINESS
BY HERSHBERGER
I THINK I PREFER THE RANCH TYPE TO THE WILD!



A Basis For U. S.-Russ Trade?



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news
By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Many old friends of President Truman, including prominent Dixiecrats who have abandoned the administration only temporarily and technically, have warned him against an undaring trip through "this territory, in the opinion of veteran observers, was arranged deliberately so as to embarrass the Chief Executive.

Mr. Wallace had not the slightest expectation of winning any Dixie ballots by his egghoaled foray. But he did count on his non-segregated performance to gain votes in such northern centers as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago etc. By depriving Mr. Truman of a large percentage of colored support in those cities, the latter aims to insure a Dewey-Warren triumph in November.
STATEGY — It is generally admitted that the President has the same strategy in mind through his advocacy of social, economic and political equality for Negroes. He is gambling that prospective victories in the electorally important northern areas will more than offset the loss of a few rebellious commonwealths in Dixie.
But if he conforms to custom, and addresses only segregated audiences, Mr. Truman will lose whatever advantage his civil rights program is designed to give him in the black belts of northern metropolitan centers.
On the other hand, if he should try to match the Wallace appeal to racial emotions, he may lose away many Southern and border states that might otherwise give him a narrow margin. Instead of losing three or four through an electoral college ruse, he may be defeated by popular vote in all.

WHITE DEER (Special)
Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood last Thursday evening at the church.
Rev. Upchurch spoke on "The Heritage of Baptists" and proposed the idea of a Baptist project on the plains of Texas, such as a hospital or an orphanage.
Lansin Osborne, president of the Brotherhood, presided at the meeting, and Vernon Lewis, educational director, led the songs.
Plans for homecoming on Oct. 3 and for remodeling the Sunday school rooms in the church basement were discussed.
After the program and business meeting refreshments were served to the 16 men present.

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TOP O' TEXAS NEWS

Skellytown
News Clearing House

SKELLYTOWN (Special)
O. L. "Corky" Wedge of the U. S. Navy is visiting his parents here for 60 days. He has been serving in the Far East. A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge. The children and their families were present. They are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge and daughters of Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slattery and family of Guymon; and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister of Schafter Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vineyard and daughters have as their guest this week Mrs. Vineyard's brother, Frank Appleby of Ballinger.
J. A. Miller of Canadian visited Mrs. Elzise Morgan and Fae Miller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price and Billy Saturday attended a football game at Canyon and from there they went to Tulsa for a week's visit.
Berry Harris was in Tulsa on business over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris have just returned from a visit with relatives in Walters, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hand attended church at Pampa Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Donald Ray had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradley of Dallas and the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Howard of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hightower and Ramona of Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce of Pampa have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado and Red River, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike and family are vacationing at Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mitchell of Duncan, Okla., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young and daughters and A. R. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnston of Helton, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hightower and family. They are the parents of Mrs. Hightower.
Gene Stumper of Texoma is living in the home of his brother James and attending school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements and Mrs. Joe Miller of Pampa attended Community Church here Sunday where a revival is in progress. The Rev. E. H. Martin of the McCullough Methodist Church of Pampa and the Rev. L. P. Fort of Pampa are in charge of services and singing respectively.

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After the program and business meeting refreshments were served to the 16 men present.

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Oil Progress Day Is October 14

On the 14th of October, "Oil Progress Day" will be observed throughout the country. It will mark a simultaneous activity by the oil companies of the nation, large and small, to further inform the public about the industry's achievements. Local oil men will carry the brunt of the work.
Authoritative speakers will be available, many plants will be open to the public, and in some places essay contests will be held for school children, and so on.
It is to be hoped that the day attains its objective. For, of all the great industries of America, none has a finer record of progress in service than oil. It lay at the very heart of the Allied war effort, and our enormous superiority in the quantity and quality of oils available was a major factor in speeding the victory.

After the war, the industry naturally expected that there would be a breathing spell, a period of substantially lowered demand. But the opposite happened. Demand not only held up, but has actually exceeded the vast level of wartime. The industry responded to this by putting into effect an expansion program, affecting every phase of production, refining and distribution, which prevented serious shortages and brought us our oil with a minimum of delays and dislocations.

In addition, American oil companies are leaders in developing, under international agreements, foreign oil resources. The most dramatic example of this is the Middle East, where the greatest untapped reserves in the world are located.

Oil Progress Day will symbolize an achievement which has a tremendous bearing on American industrial power—and on the strength of the entire Western World.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
I see that married lady delegates to the International Youth Congress in England have enthusiastically recommended that husbands be given instruction in things like child psychology and simple household tasks.
This may be all right for wives whose husbands have some faint glimmerings of intelligence, but I'm afraid most of us would have to spend so much time teaching that there wouldn't be any work left.
Most husbands haven't even learned enough about wife psychology to think up an intelligent excuse for getting out of the house, so learning child psychology won't help much. I think it would be easier on everyone concerned to merely give the children little lessons in father psychology.
However, most husbands could be taught to lift their feet when you have to sweep under them or how to plunge the light fuse without plunging the entire neighborhood into darkness.

We (Americans) have too long concentrated on how to make good, how to get ahead. We have neglected to tell our young people that Democracy is a two-way street, that with its benefits comes the necessity for also giving service.
—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff.

WITH BATED BREATH by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — To say that the country was with bated breath for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to open his campaign for the presidency is putting it mildly. The build-up on "The New Dewey" has been terrific. Warren, Vandenberg, Martin, Taft, Lodge, Eisenhower, Dulles, Stansberry and other GOP big shots have been paving the pow-wowing almost constantly since the Philadelphia convention.

These are the men who have been replying to Truman whenever he stuck his neck out. But Dewey himself has stayed strictly in the background on the strong and silent side. In fact, a careful run-through of the record since Philly shows that Governor Dewey has publicly given us the benefits of his wisdom only half a dozen times.
He was for more aid to China on June 25. He was for the bipartisan foreign policy on June 28, but he crossed his fingers and said the GOP would not be bound by policies on which it had not seen consensus. The administration, on June 30 he was for the \$68,000,000 loan to build the United Nations headquarters.
On July 13 he was for liberalization of the displaced persons' law. Ten days later he agreed with General Eisenhower that the United States must stand firm in Berlin. On Aug. 18 he favored giving the Italian colonies back to Italy under UN trusteeship.
TOMORROW, THE WORLD?
It is interesting to note that all of these matters concern foreign policy. A cynic might conclude that the Governor was running not for president of the

U. S., but for president of the world.
Nowhere can you find Dewey's latest views on farm prices, the high cost of living, housing, rent control extension, labor relations, public power, the TVA, allocation of scarce materials, aid to education, Civil Rights, Henry Wallace, or any of the other homely, common sense, and first concern of the American people.
This record is recited not to be critical of Mr. Dewey. It is merely an expression of eager impatience to hear what the man has to say for himself on domestic issues. The suspense is awful, just waiting for the new Dewey to unveil and give with his constructive program to save the country from the ravages of communism and Truman.

THIS WAS DEWEY
As a basis for comparison with the 1944 model Dewey stood for. It is worth while running back over a check list of some of the 18 major speeches he made in that campaign.
He opened at Philadelphia right after Labor Day, calling the New Deal inept and inefficient. He said the administration had been saved by the war and that it planned to get millions in the Army because that was cheaper than taking care of them as unemployed.
At Louisville he came out for an international police force, and said the Washington water a r a wanted to set up an international WPA. At Des Moines he said the Democratic administration had made no plans for the war and had no plans for the peace. At Seattle he praised the Wagner Act as a good and necessary law of 1947.

GI's Insurance To Pay for Nip Flier's School

TOKYO (AP)—Robert Nishiyami, 23, a former Kamikaze pilot, left by plane Saturday to learn the American way of life. His four year odyssey and education will be financed by a dead American soldier, Robert Johnston, of Downingtown, Pa. Johnston, who died in the Philippines, bequeathed his \$10,000 GI insurance for the education in American ways of one of the Japanese enemy.

Nishiyami will study at Pennsylvania's Lafayette College and will major in liberal arts. He was visibly moved Saturday when he left Haneda Airport aboard a Northwest Airlines plane. "I wish I had known him," he said of his benefactor. "If his body has been returned to America I must hasten to his grave."

He had so much greater vision than we Japanese in the hysterical days of the war." The Japanese pilot who had pledged his life to his country in a suicide dive on an American warship said farewell to his wife, Helen, a Stanford graduate, and his two-year-old daughter Rhoda. When he completes his education, Nishiyami said he wanted to return to Japan as a teacher, even though the pay is small.

King's Parliament Speech Praises U. S.

LONDON (AP)—King George VI praised today the United States for extending aid to Western Europe, terming the action far-sighted and generous. The King's speech, written by his labor government ministers, was read by official spokesmen in the houses of Commons and Lords in short ceremonies ending the present session of Parliament.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NAPOLEON



SIDE GANCES



Cabinet Member

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Pictured new Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F.	1 Spoiled child
2 He is in the cabinet	2 Western show
3 Love tale	3 Rectifies
4 Start anew	4 Girl's nickname
5 Arabian gulf	5 Names (ab.)
6 Love god	6 Genius of maples
7 Number	7 Roman emperor
8 Was borne	8 Woody plant
9 Deed	9 Of the thing
10 Harem room	10 Employ
11 Wapiti	11 Irritate
12 Group of matched pieces	12 Wall paintings
13 Dance step	13 Frenzied
14 Sun god	14 Bird's home
15 Either	15 Sioux State (ab.)
16 Louie egg	16 Hops' kiln
17 Social insect	17 Eagle's nest
18 Golf mound	18 Merits
19 Distress signal	19 Make edging
20 Morsel	20 Genus of grasses
21 Sodium chloride	21 Concludes
22 Indian	22 Irritate
23 Caterpillar hair	23 Small wig
24 German river	24 Play the part (ab.)
25 Unclosed	25 Western cattle
26 Greater in stature	26 Cloth measure
27 He—ed Clinton F. Anderson	27 Symbol for cerium
28 Hardens	
29 Jiggles	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRIDA HENROCK

"Why don't you try for the football team? Then if you get low grades, your father will understand!"

CARNIVAL



"This is the new maid, dear, and her jealous fiancé!"

Hollywood Johnnie



Priscilla's Pop



TWO HOURS LATER...



Carlyle's Pop



L'I Abner



Alley Oop



Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



Boots



Freckles



Vic Flint



Mickey Finn



Penny



Mainly About People

Mrs. Clyde Lively, 1629 Charles, underwent major surgery at Walter Hospital yesterday morning. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teas of Canadian, are here with her.

Car leaving Saturday afternoon Sept. 18 for Los Angeles. Can take 1 or 2 passengers to assist in driving. Call in person, Culbertson Chevrolet Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patton and Mrs. Lola Ridgeway, all of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gibson of Pampa were dinner guests Sunday in the home of B. J. Strickland and mother, Mrs. C. T. Caughey, 601 N. Russell.

I will do all kinds of typing in my home, Ph. 564, 420 N. Walnut.

Recordio Radios, all models in stock ready for delivery. Modern Appliance Co., 119 E. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snow and family, Russell, Jr. and Carolyn, visited Mr. Snow's mother, Mrs. Lillian E. Snow, 423 Chest, last week. Mr. Snow, a master seaman, and Mrs. Snow, a master seamstress, are leaving for the Pacific. His wife, Mrs. Snow, has returned to San Antonio until she can join him.

Send them to school and span after their clothes come from Master Cleaners.

For Rent — Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Prescription Laboratory.

The Pampa Council of Church Women will meet at St. Mark's Methodist at 2:30 Friday. All standing committees are to give their reports. A nursery will be provided for children at the First Christian Church.

Your neighbor is already enrolled in the Sales and Service Club. The peak of polo for this year with them. Call 932-1 to see if you seem to have been reached. Dr. Mrs. Roy Hobbs, 303 E. Kings.

John M. Key, county health mill, has been called to Excelsior Springs, Mo., to the bedside of the last father-in-law Mr. Add Hobbs who died in August and first week of September.

Yea's Service Office, Legion — When suddenly frightened or V.F.W. Bldg. is closed this week for vacation.

Polio (Continued from Page 1)

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Formula for Readability Is Approved

BOSTON — Approval of the formula of psychologist Dr. Rudolf Fleisch of New York on good readability was reported to the American Psychological Association.

This formula says that the more syllables there are in a word the harder it is to read, and that the more words there are in a sentence, the harder it is to read and understand.

Dr. Fleisch has been advising the Associated Press on newspaper writing. His ideas have attracted wide attention among writers.

A test made with Tufts College students was reported by Dr. Albert S. Gilinsky.

First the students were given 75 examples of prose, and told to grade them according to ease of reading. First places went to Timothee and Little Black Sambo, both children's stories, which also were first under the Fleisch formula.

Dr. Gilinsky said that writings of some psychologists were included, and that not all the psychologists did a good job according to the students, nor under the Fleisch formula.

In a second test, Tufts laboratory workers wrote a description of the technical way in which human eyes pick up light and translate it into sight.

Some of these essays were in the Fleisch style and others in a more ordinary scientific style, with long words and long sentences. The Fleisch style was voted the more readable by the students.

The results, Dr. Gilinsky reported, "suggest that the Fleisch formula is a highly valid index of readability. A reading difficulty scale has been constructed which should prove useful not only for writers but for research on reading and remedial training."

Dr. Gilinsky said that there is some good readable writing that does not fit the formula.

"William James' charm and vivid imagery," she stated, "make you overlook the long sentences."

Locked Up



Because he used an old padlock as a sinker, Harold (Red) Rich of Chicago was positive his entry in the Firt National Better Fishing Rodeo was safe. The competition was run in more than 100 cities in 39 states to foster interest among youngsters.

Analyst Places Russian Armed Strength Over Western Allies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles in which Elton C. Fay, Associated Press military analyst, outlines the comparative strength of the Western Allies and Russia, should a shooting war start.)

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — How would the United States wage the initial phase of a war if the political-diplomatic argument with Russia should give way to shooting with the Soviets?

The military high command, headed by Defense Secretary Forrestal, gave its answer to Secretary of State Marshall in a secret meeting at the Pentagon with recent days. There was no official announcement of what the American diplomatic chief was told, other than that he was given an accounting of the United States' military position.

What is that position with relation to the reported military satellites and the armed resources of those European nations that might oppose a Russian march to available information, the picture is something like this:

Soviet Russia, with a population of more than 211 million, has a vast reservoir of manpower for land armies. Official estimates in Washington indicate the current existence of upwards of 3 million men (2,600,000 in the regular army; the balance the MVD security troops). The last report (and this was months ago) was that 43 divisions of 588,400 men were in the occupied areas, with another 56 divisions of 1,114,000 in Western Russia.

Eight Soviet satellite states are supposed to have a total of about 100 divisions of 1,121,600 men.

That's a total of 4,121,600 men deployed near the point where war conceivably might start.

A little less than 100,000 United States troops and only one combat division face the Russians in Europe. In addition there are 5,000 in Trieste.

Back in the United States are about 285,000 soldiers, only 54,000 of them actual "mobile striking force" troops. Other troops are pinned to occupation duty in Japan or garrisons at offshore posts of the United States. The total Army manpower of the United States with its population of 145,000,000 is about 579,000. Its goal by next June is 827,000.

Unofficial estimates place the army of the United Kingdom at about 534,000 men. The population reserve on which British troops could draw is about 48 million. (These figures do not include the British Commonwealth nations outside the isles.)

The same unofficial estimates give these ground troop figures for some of the other Western European nations which might support a battle against Soviet aggression: France 500,000; Belgium 60,000; the Netherlands 175,000; Norway 15,000; Denmark 24,000; Sweden 57,500; Greece 24,000.

The first newspaper published in the American colonies was in 1689 when the Boston "Public Occurrences" was founded.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Some 350,000 school teachers have quit since 1940.

And even more would abandon the field—the average teacher gets on \$1,350 a year—except for children like "the beloved guinea pig."

Here is the story of one teacher who didn't quit:

Mrs. Marie Morris Rushing, a former Pasadena, Tex., teacher now living at Fayetteville, Ark., had written out her resignation and had it in her desk. It wasn't the matter of low salary so much in her case. It was just a feeling that she wasn't helping solve problems of the maladjusted children in her overcrowded fourth-grade class.

A query by one student finally convinced her she should toss in the sponge. The query:

"Mrs. Rushing, what does democracy look like?"

Then she was called to her principal's office and asked to admit a crippled girl to her class.

Mrs. Rushing's first impulse was to say no. But she couldn't refuse the forlorn but proud little figure with twisted limbs who sat there in silence, anxiously waiting.

"So Polly, our beloved guinea pig, took her place in room 4B," said Mrs. Rushing. And the classroom immediately became a democracy in action.

Its focus was the little crippled girl.

"Polly began to make us all aware of our possibilities, both physical and mental," wrote Mrs. Rushing in "The Texas Outlook," a teacher publication.

"Often she did this by referring to her own handicap. She said that in a democracy the strong protect the weak, that everyone has a voice."

Polly had that gift of truly great personalities—the gift of bringing out the best in those around them.

"I found that little by little she was doing away with even my discipline problems," recalled Mrs. Rushing. "She would reproach an offender and cause public opinion to turn against him."

In their turn the children did everything to help Polly. They carried her pack-saddle to the cafeteria. They tried to teach her to walk—and she did learn to take a few halting, fearful steps.

Then the thing happened Mrs. Rushing had feared most. A fire alarm sounded, smoke poured into a hall. Quickly the children marched out of the building. And then the teacher and two girls rushed back for Polly, who had been taken to the rest room just before the alarm sounded.

"There coming toward us in eyes shining with excitement," said Mrs. Rushing.

"Polly was walking alone! Not one step but a dozen! We paused a moment in awe. Then without a word the two girls made their pack-saddle, and I lifted Polly upon it."

This year, opening her desk for another school term, Mrs. Rushing found the forgotten letter of

CHICAGO! CALIFORNIA!



go Santa Fe

For business or pleasure step aboard one of these swift daily trains for a comfortable trip east or west.

Both of these trains carry Pullmans, chair cars, lounge cars, and dining cars serving those famous Fred Harvey meals. You'll also like the Courier-Nurse service on The Grand Canyon and The Scout.

The Grand Canyon provides direct overnight service to and from Kansas City and Chicago, making convenient connections for eastern cities. This train gives fast westbound service to and from Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Scout offers convenient eastbound service to and from Kansas City and Chicago, and westbound service to and from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Call: O. T. HENDRIX Agent, Santa Fe Ry. Pampa, Texas



Your Friendly **GRIFFITH THEATRES** present

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9c and 40c till 6 p. m. 9c and 50c after 6 p. m.

LAST DAY

Rod **RIVER LADY** Yvonne DeCarlo

PLUS "Trial of Donald Duck" PLUS "Life With Junior" PLUS Latest News

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NATIONAL YOUTH MONTH PICTURE

SALUTING YOUNG AMERICA

YOUTH MONTH

SEPT. 1-30, 1948

The TENDER YEARS

Starring **JOE E. BROWN**

Richard Lyon - Noreen Nash - Charles Drake

HEY — MOM AND DAD!

Do you realize that September is National Youth Month? Why not take one evening off and bring your son or daughter to see "The Tender Years." . . . We have made special booking on this picture for NATIONAL YOUTH MONTH PICTURE—

REX Ph. 327

LAST DAY **THE RETURN OF WILDFIRE**

PLUS "Bono Bon Parade" "Muscle and the Lady" Latest News

WED.-THURS. **Let's Live Again** Heart of Virginia

CROWN Ph. 1325

TODA and WED. **HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY** Joan Bennett George Raft

PLUS "Gridiron Greatness" BORRAH MINNIVITCH AND ORCHESTRA

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

INDUCTION

1. Q — How many men will be called for training under the Selective Service Act?

A — Enough to keep the Army up to an average daily strength of 837,000, the Navy up to 666,882, and the Air Force up to 502,000. Each of these services will be allowed to enlist respectively 110,000, 38,000, and 15,000 one-year enlistees (18-year-olds).

2. Q — How many men will be inducted per month?

A — The armed forces have indicated they can use about 3,000 inductees a month for the first year.

3. Q — How many will be inducted from Texas?

A — It will depend on calls, but probably about 1,500 per month.

4. Q — When will the first group of men report for training?

A — The armed forces probably will desire to levy a call for men during October.

5. Q — How will the number to be called from each state be determined?

A — A quota system will be established to make sure that each state and each section of a state furnishes its fair share of men called for training.

6. Q — How will this quota system work?

A — After all registrants are classified, each state will report the number of men available for immediate training. For example, Texas may have 5 percent of the total number of men in this class. If so, Texas will be expected to furnish 5 percent of the men for each call. Thus each state and local area will not be called upon to furnish more than its proper share.

7. Q — Where will the inductees' training take place?

A — Men will be sent to training stations of the armed forces, where regular staffs of the armed forces will conduct the training.

8. Q — Who will pay for the cost of transportation for these men?

A — The federal government will pay all transportation, maintenance, and any medical costs while men are enroute to armed forces training stations.

9. Q — After a man has passed the armed forces physical exam, how long will it be until his date of induction?

A — At least 21 days after the date upon which he was mailed a notice that he had been found acceptable. He will be advised of the date of reporting for induction.

RED STORY DENIED

SEOUL — (AP) — President Syngman Rhee dismissed as "a lie plain and simple" a Korean Communist report that Japanese officers would be brought here to train an army for South Korea.

The report was broadcast twice by the Russian-controlled radio in North Korea.

FIRE-PROTECTIVE MATERIALS

Fifty years ago the fire protection inherent in mineral wool insulation was stressed to a greater extent than the fact that it makes the home cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

ROBBERY

(Continued from Page 1)

knowledge of the theft claim they found the case and its contents on a junk heap about four and a half miles south of Pampa. Chancey was wearing a new leather belt with a fancy silver buckle with engraved gold mounting when he was arrested. A similar belt and buckle recovered by the Sheriff's Department carried a \$150 price tag. Other items recovered range from a \$20 tie clasp to a \$180 buckle set.

Finkerton detectives, who have been working on the case since the items were stolen, were due to arrive in Pampa with President Holland of the jewelry company late this afternoon.

Since the investigation is still continuing, Jordan said, and it will not be fully completed for the next few days, Texas Rangers Frank Probst and Kelley Rogers, both stationed in Amarillo, were called in yesterday to help in the case.

BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

the military governors here had "not been broken off, just suspended by mutual agreement." They may partially be returned to Moscow.

Speaking of prospects for the winter, if the city remains under Soviet blockade, Clay said, "We may not be as warm as in the past, but there are no plans to evacuate the children of the U.S. community."

The Soviet-licensed news agency ADN said today five Germans who took part in the disorders that followed Thursday's giant anti-Communist meeting here had been sentenced to 25 years in prison.

In Moscow, informed observers looked for a climax-sometime this week on the four-power talks over the Berlin crisis. Whether the talks end in success or failure, appeared to hinge on what takes place at the next meeting of the East-West diplomats at the Kremlin, perhaps tomorrow.

POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

applause mixed with boos when the close count was revealed. Johnson supporters crowded around him and shook his hand. Stevenson's friends gathered around him, and the former governor told reporters he would not congregate on the floor of the Senate.

RIOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The first two cars were decoys. But the rest of the caravan slipped away and went into the plant through a rear gate.

The Richmond Police Department reported that all 1,400 of the workers got into the plant.

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COANS FOR FARMERS AND CATTLEMEN EXCLUSIVELY

Our representative will be at the Schneider Hotel, Pampa, each Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

LOANS

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H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

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A NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

in cooperation with the manufacturer—Levine's brings you

Foamcrest SHAG RUGS

First Quality—Washable-Color—11 Sizes—11 Colors

The FOAMCREST Deep Cut Pile Lawrence PRODUCTS

These prices demand your Quick Action

1 1/2 Of The Nationally Advertised PRICE

THESE SIZES IN STOCK

18x34 inchesreg. \$3.49 \$1.69

24x36 inchesreg. 4.29 1.98

36x60 inchesreg. 11.95 8.98

4x6 feetreg. 19.95 9.98

These Sizes Available on Special Order

6x9 feetreg. \$ 45.98 \$22.98

9x12 feetreg. 89.50 44.98

9x15 feetreg. 114.98 64.98

12x15 feetreg. 149.98 74.98

12x18 feetreg. 189.98 94.98

Tomorrow—starting at 9.00—the greatest of all SHAG RUG SALES . . . 500 of these cushion-soft, luxurious pile "beauties" at prices that mean a certain "sellout!" These are the lovely "Foamcrest" rugs you've seen advertised in the leading magazines . . . you've seen them, too, in color photos in your favorite home publications. Tomorrow you can buy them at HALF PRICE! They're so colorful and fresh that you'll beam with pride when you see them on your floors!

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Please send me the following:

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LEVINE'S In Pampa **LEVINE'S**

Pretty and Suitable For Every Room In Your Home

LIVING ROOMS • BEDROOMS • DINING ROOMS • BATHROOMS • HALLWAYS • RECREATION ROOMS • NURSERIES • SUMMER HOMES • DENS

COLORS:

- Rose
- Blue
- Flamingo
- Red
- Tan
- Maize
- Peach