Molotov Says United States, Russia to Agree on Controls

some form of international inspection to enforce disarmament, ining elimination of atomic weapons, was seen today in an assertion by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov that Russian and American arms

started, and he urged prompt action by the United Nations to stop it.

From Secretary of State Byrnes

an inspection system, would have

more to say on disarmament "at

eign Secretary Bevin declared that

in the effort to obtain worldwide

arms reduction "my government will

dinner of the Foreign Press asso-

ciation after completing their first

other Eastern European countries-

something those countries, with

Today the foreign ministers turn-

nical experts some of the disputes

Jap Reparations

Held in December

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Edwin W.

Pauley said today that the United

States has invited all nations claim-

told reporters after calling on the

except Russia have indicated a de-

sire to be represented at the con-

Pauley added, however, that "we will proceed even without Soviet

He said the United States is "very

anxious" to begin movement of

Japanese factories to claimant na-

the Philippine government is claim-

Asked whether Russia had been

slow in accepting this country's in-

Soviet removal of Manchurian fac-

Pauley indicated that the Rus-

Pauley told reporters he had sub-

"That is one condition."

lack of factory facilities

state department in April.

tob has not been completed

the reparations question there "is

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Civilian

Production Administrator John

Small said today that the general

up the elimination of many other

the whole picture" as far as the oth-

He added that some controls over

production and distribution will con-

tinue indefinitely and that it will

"The housing thing is what we

CLEVELAND-(AP)-Public health

officials in 29 states today were

urged by Dr. Russell M. Wilder of

Mayo clinic to seek state legislation

requiring enrichment of white flour.

bread and rolls with vitamins and

Nineteen other states and two

territories already have enacted such legislation to conform with federal

standards, Dr. Wilder told the an-

haven't got clear," he said. "That

is what bothers us the most."

Enrichment Law Is

Urged by Doctor

er curbs are concerned.

be clarified in detail.

Japanese plants.

not fall behind."

juction proposals can be "harmonized." At the same time he declared that an armaments race has already

Movie Strikes Erupi, Talk on Coal Delayed

drawn-out AFL jurisdictional dis- satellite peace treaties. Reports on pute in the Hollywood movie stu-dies today, following the first pro-be still stalled on all major issues duction shutdown in nearly two ranging from control of Trieste to months and resumption of mass free navigation on the Danube rivpicketing and wholesale arrests.

In the movie strike, an explosion One source of prolonged dispute which police said apparently was between the United States and the caused by a hand grenade shattered Slav states appeared to have been window and severely damaged the removed, however. Diplomats rehome of Norman Pottle, a non-ported Byrnes had informed the forstriking film technician, in Van eign ministers council yesterday Nuys, Hollywood suburb. He told that the United States had ordered police no one was hurt in today's occupation authorities in Germany blast. The missile apparently was to release several hundred seized thrown from the street against the Danube river vessels of Hungary and

Yesterday 36 pickets were arrested and charged with parading with- Russian support, have been deout a permit when mass picketing manding for months. was resumed at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. There was no vio- ed over to their deputies and tech-

In San Francisco, efforts to end which have knotted their own disthe 42-day old maritime strike in all cussions and themselves prepared Pacific Coast ports were resumed at (3:30 p. m. CST) to return to an a conference of labor department, attack on major differences in the union and employer representatives. Italian treaty. After a strike of more than two This presumably meant they months, the 525 members of the would be face to face again with Los Angeles Herald-Express unit of the problem of Trieste and there the CIO American newspaper guild was speculation as to whether they accepted management's offer of a would give Italy and Yugoslavia 14 percent wage increase upon re- more time to try to compromise turn to work. However, final set- their differences or themselves seek tlement hinged on the outcome of a final settlement in line with eardisputes between management and lier decisions to internationalize the two other groups, the CIO news troubled area. vendors and the AFL-allied printing

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A scheduled conference between Secretary of Interior Krug and John L. Lewis today was postponed for 24 hours without any immediate explanation. The two were to have met this afternoon at 2:30 to resume their soft coal mining contract negotia-

Asked whether the postponement ing Japanese reparations to a conwas initiated by Lewis or Krug, an ference in Washington early in Deinterior department aide said there

The conference was re-set for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Social Security **Funds Declared Depression Brake**

curity Commissioner Arthur J. Altmever declared today this country's insurance fund of nearly \$7,000.000,000 will serve as an effective brake against any wide-

With that amount of emergency purchasing power available to workers, Altmeyer told a reporter he tories, Pauley replied: doubts that any postwar shakedown could mushroom into the proporof the 1929-33 break.

While emphasizing that he is sld- factory matter on the conference ing neither with those economists agenda who look for at least a temporary recession next year nor with those who say the country is in for a long period of prosperity, the Social Se curity chief said he believes "the healthy accumulation of reserves in

1. Tend to help prevent a depres- Japanese reparations supplementing sion from occurring, because "peo- an interim report he filed last Deknow the money is there wait- cember. He said the final report on ing for workers who lose their jobs"; Japan had been filed with the

2. Prevent any "really serious depression," because payments from President a supplemental report on the fund will tend to bolster pur- German reparations and a final rechasing power just when it begins to decline dangerously.

The fund is based on payroll taxes he said. ployers of eight or more persons. ranging up to three percent on emmoney thus collected is held in trust for the states, which administer their own unemployment com-

pensation systems. These vary widely, but the pres ent average for the nation is a \$19 weekly payment for a potential Housing Situation maximum of 20 weeks.

Texas Production Dubbed Top Problem Of Oil Increases

TULSA, Okla.- (P) -Crude oil production in the United States average 4,805,860 barrels daily dur-ing the week ended Nov. 9, a daily increase of 38,130 barrels over the vious week, the Oil & Gas Journal reported today.

Texas output increased 55.700 barrels daily to 2,102,250 barrels for the greatest change, while Louisiana production was up 4,750 bar-

rels to 406,750. Other states with increases were e eastern area, up 3,750 barrels to

70,500, and Oklahoma, with an increase of 800 barrels to 363,250. Kansas production fell off 11.650 parrels to 267,450 daily, California was down 7,400 barrels to 859,-500. Michigan was off 3,945 barrels to 45,000, Illinois declined 3,300 bar-

rels to 206,950, the Rocky mountain area of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming was down 2,770 barrels to 166,710, and Mississippi declined 405 barrels to 77,100.

* THOUGHTS

their cooperation in the new GOP-conarolled congress. operation when he took office 19 months ago.

From Senators William F. Knowland (Calif.) and C. Wayland Brooks (Ill.) came assertions that their fellow nois senator said, "He asked for cooperation from the republicans will not accept what Knowland called "PAC- congress. Then he proceeded to present and tried to force came a promise that the American drafted" law-making program and what Brooks labelled through completely socialistic proposals. The people have government, which is insisting on "completely socialistic proposals."

"We need some of the same unity of purpose that has program." the proper time," and British For- marked the development of our nonpartisan foreign policy in solving the country's grave domestic problems," Knowland told a reporter.

"We don't want the Nation to swing either too far to The three spoke last night at a the left or too far to the right. We want it to keep on a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-A-Republicans stipulated ciliatory bid yesterday for a political truce on pressing NEW YORK-(P)-Fresh evidence that Russia may eventually agree today that President Truman will have to go down the national problems would be any more lasting and effecmiddle of the road in his legislative proposals if he wants tive than Mr. Truman's appeal for the same sort of co-

spoken and they have said they don't want that kind of

Without dissent, republican leaders pledged their efforts toward continuing present foreign policies unchanged. But Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) said the test of full republican cooperation with the President on this

Small Nations Back

Plan on Trusteeship

Early establishment of the United

Nations trusteeship council appar-

ently was assured today by small

nations support of proposals ad-

vanced by the United States and

Britain in an effort to speed ac-

A survey of delegates revealed

that the small powers were ready

to go along with the United States

and Great Britain in opposing a

Russian attempt to define at this time what states are "directly con-

cerned" in the draft trusteeship

League of Nations mandates.

after the meeting that Russia "is

agreements.

sembly."

Draft Continuation

ing speech presenting the views of his labor government, called today for legislation continuing conscription for the British armed forces and for nationalization of inland transport and electric utilities.

The monarch presented his message to parliament after a traditional ride through London's streets during which he was guarded against any possible attack by Jewish extremists by every policeman Scotland Yard could spare-more than 5,000 all told.

Foreign, Domestic Policies Voiced The king's speech marked the opening of the second parliament since labor took over the reins of government and took place amid pre-war pomp and ceremony of centuries-old tradition-and the reality of the most elaborate and stringent precautions since the 1939 and 1940

bombing attriouted to the Irish republican army The royal message, prepared by the labor government, set forth gov ernment views on both foreign and domestic affairs. The king urged negotiations of

ditions which will foster true democracy will guarantee the world against further attempts at world mination and will remove the inancial burden which occupation Indicating the government's in-

ent to work for eradication of international trade parriers the king poke of his "eatnest hope" for the success of negotiations way in London for expansion of world commerce and employment. he also announced the government's desire to improve living conditions in Britain, promising increased housing and increased food supplies to a nation weary of shortages and rationing.

Also recommended were measures to establish a ministry of de-ionse—combining the three fighting services of air, sea and lan and to make effective the 1944 Chicago convention en international civil aviation.

ply a matter-of-fact presentation of the labor governments 'egistlative intentions for the second parliament since it climbed to power 15 months

In one short paragraph, the king indicated that the government had plans to set up tighter acmiral the London stock exchange and impact. rot to permit i.u.

Foreshadowing continued conscription to maintain the strength cars was piled around pell mell, and of the armed forces—a policy to I could hear the gasps of the dying. which labor heretofore has been It seemed to me most of the vicwhole heartedly opposed-the king tims were 14 and 15-year-old chil-

"My ministers recognize the urlate recruitment will be intensified. "The reconstitution of the territorial and reserve forces will be begun at an early date and my government will bring forward a measure providing for the continuation of national service from the date when the present transitional scheme comes to an end."

Announcing that "my ministers

speak Rail Association

WASHINGTON- (A) -John J. Pelley, 68, president of the Association of American Railroads, died

Details of Pelley's illness were not immediately available. Close asso-Crawford Atkinson, chairman of ciates, however, were surprised by Accompanied by Valentin Paylovsky, Mr. Gorin sang a variety of
clections by Russian, Italian, Austhat point, and proposed yesterday
that a sub-committee be establishthe chamber highway committee,
the association said his informathe association said his informa-

> Felley, born at Anna, Ill., began interested parties to an agreement by a sextet from the Pampa senior his railroad career as a station sophomore class, directed by clerk for the Illinois Central at Anna in 1899. He worked his way up through

to become superintendent of the available this afternoon by calling Memphis division in 1905. He was ed to 39 as of today. Other exgeneral manager of the line in 1923- pansions at the field are: five more 24 and vice president in charge of hangers now than at the beginning, operations from then until 1926. tral of Georgia railroad and of able for 29 of the 39 planes on the the Ocean Steamship company at Savannah, Ga., in 1926-29, then was president of the New York, planes and the other one plane. New Haven and Hartford until and dance of the Pampa Junior 1934.

He was interested also in West- in service to about 50. All members are urged by Presi- ern Union Telegraph company and reported that several oil companies dent Joe Fischer to attend the af- in insurance concerns. During the war, he was deco- using some of the larger makes of

The regular weekly Jaycee meet- rated by the government for his planes. ing will be held next Tuesday at work in gearing the nation's roalnoon in the Palm Room of the city roads to the war effort.

Former Pampan Dies At Oklahoma City

the death at Oklahoma City of William Carl Jones, retired oil man Pampa since 1930.

Trains Ram in France, 35 Die And 70 Injured

persons were killed and 70 injured today when an east-bound local tra'n on the Paris-Strasbourg line smashed into the rear of another east-bound local standing in the station of Revigny-sur-Ornain, 138 miles east of Paris.

Fog blanketing most of North ern France was blamed by rail

officials for the accident. The second drove into the Revigny station with such force, news agency reports said, that all six passenger coaches of the waiting passenger train were smashed and persons standing on the station platform were killed, along with those in the cars.

The locomotive of the moving train blew up as it struck the rear of the standing train, adding the peril of live steam to that of the

Paul Robert, a merchant living cotton market closed during the near the Revigny-sur-Ornain sta-

"The wreckage of whole railroad

Most of the passengers were school gent need for securing an adequate children bound for Chalon-surflo wof volunteers for the regular Marne or workers going to their forces, and their efforts to stimu-jobs.

Budget, Airport **Issues Discussed** The city commission this morn-

ing gave the "green light" to the 1946-47 budget after hearing it three times in one session, as an emergency measure and also opened consideration of a change in policy of the municipal airport as advocated by Roy Webb, Jr., manager of the

According to a rough estimate by City Manager Garland Franks, the next year's budget will run approximately \$100,000 higher than the

previous 12 fiscal months. Following the adoption of the ors using the field for commercial purposes have their percentages dropped from five to two percent of their gross income and stated that the present pilots now cannot afford the five percent levy placed

Webb's report on progress of the field showed over a 200 percent inactually in the air. When he took over the field a year ago there were the ranks with the Illinois Central | 11 planes using the runways and hangers. This number has increasmaking a total of nine hangers on He became president of the Cen- the airport. Hanger space now availfield and two additional hangers to be built, one of which will hold five Plans now under way at the air-

port call for the purchase of 10 ad-He had been with the Association ditional aircraft bringing the total tonight at the Terrace Grill, 403 of American Railroads since 1934, amount or regularly housed planes are now frequenting the field and

After hearing Webb's report and recommendation of the percentage cut Mayor Farris Oden informed him that the commission would discuss the subject more thoroughly at a later meeting and would pass on any full adoption or rejection Word was received here today of of the plea at today's meeting.

BOY LOSES LIFE CROCKETT. Texas-(AP)- Ray

school student. was drowned late search since his boat was found with a year ago. They had lived at Sunday when a small boat in which he was riding in the Trinity river capsized. He and wo companion

THE WEATH**ER** U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

UNSETTLED

nd tonight occasional Pecos river Wednesday EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudoudy, rising temperature and Wednesday; occasional re southwest and extreme south Wednesday. Gentle to modera east to east winds on coast. OKLAHOMA—Partly cloud, and Wednesday. Slowly ris persures, except little chang, persures, except little chang,

'Take Middle of the Road, Mr. President' King George Asks

"When Mr. Truman first became president," the Illi-

even keel. And we don't want any PAC-drafted legis- score will come when treaties are placed before the New violence broke out in the review here of five projected Axis lative program shoved at us as it has been in the past:" senate



- Sugar, cocker spaniel pet of Mrs. Ethel Bajakian of Milwaukee, Wis., managed to restrain herself long enough to pose for this picture with hamburger and bacon "cake" celebrating her second birthday. But when that was over she made short work of the

Pauley, who is President Truman's reparations representative, talk reporters after calling on the President that all claimant nations With Igor Gorin Program

Physicians Achieve 'Impossible' Feat

CHICAGO--(AP)--A new way of performing the operation to save ing more than \$100,000,000 worth of the lives of "blue babies"-introducing a surgical feat previously considered impossible --nounced today by three Northwest-

ern university physicians. Instead of connecting with a less important artery, the surgeons for the first time tapped the body's main artery, the great abdominal trian, English and American com- ed to deal with the issue. sians do not want the Manchurian sorta, which springs from the heart's left chamber and gives rise to all the arteries of the circula-

He added that delays in settling reparations have "injured millions tory system. Physicians said the operation of people who have been unable to would not beenfit all "blue chilrehabilitate themselves" because of dren." who are born with crippled hearts, but would help the majority to overcome otherwise hopeless inmitted a comprehensive report on validism and in some cases prevent

Details of the new surgical technique, first performed on a human being (a 21-months-old girl) only two months ago., were announced in the Journal of the American Medical association by Drs J. Potts, Sidney Smith and Stanley port on Korea. These too have been Gibson of Children's Memorial submitted to the state department, hospital at the university's medical

Pauley said a final report on They said the operation achieves school. Manchuria is ready but the printing the same result as one originated bosmy by Dr. Alfred Blalock and Dr. As to Germany, Pauley declared Helen B. Taussig, who in 1944 performed the first successful operation on a "blue baby" at Johns the program, before the intermisbeing stymied because of inability of the four powers to operate Ger- Hopkins hosiptal in Baltimore. The malformed hearts of babies" cannot pump enough blood to the lungs to pick up the vital oxygen by the body. This deficiency results in blue fingernails, purple lips, bluish complexion and, some-

Mother for 25th removal of price controls will speed Time on the Job controls on industry. The lifting of price lids on all

LAMESA-(AP)-Mrs. Ben Lopez The lifting of price lids on all LAMESA—(P)—Mrs. Ben Lopez, items except rice, sugar and rents. 43. gave birth to her 25th child Non-Closing Made Sunday and was up cooking breakfast this morning, Dr. Smith, her attending physician. said today.

The baby girl was named Sunday Lopez, because, the doctor said, be several days before a program can "they were giving out of names." All 25 children were single births Dr. Smith said. Twelve are liv-

> "I couldn't believe it when she told me it was the 25th child," Dr. Over a public address system, they Smith said. "I went back today to shouled: She said she 'had a job to do' and was bustling around.'

He said he saw the marriage license made out Sara Ernades and Journalism Head Is Bernardino Lopez, her husband. "She was 11 years old when she Married Sept. 27, 1915. She had her first child when she was 12. Her husband was three years older -he was 14 when they married, Dr. Smith said.

tandards, Dr. Wilder told the anual convention of the American
Public Health association.

States having enriched bread laws
neduce Texas.

The father is a day laborer.
They own their own five-room home here. They came to Lamesa from San Angelo three years ago.

with not ordy a great oice but also a pleasing stage manner, Mr. Gorin sang 18 numbers but tempts to define what states are was given the opportunity for only "directly concerned" in draft agreevas given the opportunity for only one encore at the end of the con- ments, declaring that any attempts ert by an audience that seemed too to iron out just what the phrase anxious to get "back-stage" for auto- meant would serve to delay setting raphs and introductions.

he Pampa Community Concert As-

ert given before a "packed house"

at the Junior high auditorium.

Accompanied by Valentin Pavlov-His encore at the intermission was

The Barber of Seville," while the final encore was a musical setting the nursery poem "Sing a Song f Sixpence." by Mallotte, the Amercan composer who set "The Lord's The first part of the program was

omposed of selections by Cesti, he did not approve of it. Handel and Legrenzi, with Handel's Worship" the more wellreceived of the three.

Selections included in the second part of the concert were "In a Death on Roads Prison," a sad. beautiful selection Hahn, the "Serenade of Mephfrom "The Damnation istopreles" of Faust" by Hector Berloiz, 'Shepherd's Lament," an old Russian air and a comical selection entitled, "Al-To Jacy-Jacy," another Russian folk song.

by Chopin, the familiar "Waltz Bril- enforcement, engineering, school with "Etuce," by Scriebin
Alicia Scott's impressive "Think other states by the Texas safety ason Me" fittingly opened the second sociation in cooperation with the half of the vocal program, followed national safety council. This was

See CONCERT, Page 6

Protests Against

MIAMI. Okla.—(P) - Practically all stores in downtown Miami closed yesterday following protests by approximately 300 war veteran college studen; s against business houses remaining open on Armistice day. The veterans, also objecting to

studying on Armistice day, walked out of classrooms at Northeast A & M. college and toured city streets.

AUSTIN-(A)-The board of directors of Texas student publications

This position became apparent immediately after yesterday's hectic battle in the trusteeship committee, at which Russia criticized Britain for not offering a Palestine Fred E. Knetsch trusteeship agreement to the United Nations and the United States flat-Fred E. Knetsch ly accused the Soviet of "constantly" preventing formation of a trusteeship council for the old To Be Speaker at John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegation expert on trusteeship, said in a voluntary statement to newsmen

Banquet Tonight apparently unwilling to join with Fred E. Knetsch, member of the Igor Gorin, young Russian barione, opened the 1946-47 season of he Panna Community Continued to procedure designed to be procedure to be given by the chamber of the procedure designed to be be a first to be given by the chamber of the procedure designed to will be the principal speaker at a intimate understanding and close because to be given by the chamber of the procedure designed to be a first to be given by the chamber of the procedure designed to be a first to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure designed to will be the principal speaker at a procedure designed to be a first to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure designed to be a first to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure designed to be a first to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure designed to be a first to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure designed to be a first to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure designed to be a first to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure designed to be proved to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure designed to be procedured to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure designed to be procedured to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure to be given by the chamber of the principal speaker at a procedure to be given by the chamber of the procedure to be given by the chamber of the procedure to be given by the chamber of the procedure to be given by the procedure to be give prejudice, possible claims to be ber of commerce highway commit-formal parties to the draft agree-'tee tonight at seven o'clock in the ociation here last night in a con- ments to be submitted to the as- Palm Room of the city hall. Knetsch was invited to

Tickets for the banquet will be

the chamber of commerce office.

Jaycees Hold Ladies'

Night Dinner Tonight

Body of Missing

Man Is Recovered

from his boat by strong waves.

The annual ladies' night dinner

here by the delegation which atto avoid at this assembly any atway commission in Austin last week in behalf of the proposed Pampato-Perryton highway. Attending the banquet will be local business men and women and in Doctors' hospital. delegations from Perryton, Miami

up the trusteeship council. But Russia continued to fight Spearman. d to deal with the issue.

Will preside at the meeting and tien as late as this morning had knetsch will be introduced by Gray been that he was "coming along tions, as well as some of the big County Judge Sherman White. the ever-popular "Figero" aria from powers, expressed fear that if the Special music is to be provided

were defined now the veto might be extended from the security coun- Miss LaNelle Scheihagen. Dinner cil into the trusteeship council. music will be given by Misses For, they explained, an "inter- Dorothy and Eula Marie Meers. ested party" could block a trust agreement by merely saying that

Governor Studies AUSTIN- (P) - Texas officially

compared its traffic safety program chamber of commerce will be held chamber of commerce will be held an effort to slow the rising rate of death and injury on the high- E. Brown, at 7:15.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and other Messenet's beautiful "Vision Fug- officials charged with traffic safe'y The Texas program in traffic law

and Nocturne" and encored safety and public education has Margeret Tyson's "One Little done at the request of Stevenson and Cloud" and Mallotte's "Desire." This other officials concerned with im- from Lake Texoma. proving traffic safety in Texas.

SURGEON DIES MOSCOW-(P)-Col. Gen. Nikolai Burdenko, chief surgeon of Rus- the engine running Wednesday ste's armed forces and a supreme Soviet deputy, is dead at 68, it was the belief that Sewell was thrown announced today.

formed during a period of nine

Ivan Jordan, the Eskimo who said

years, he estimated

OF GOD AND MEN:

things besides the almighty dollar.

Honored for Service

vesterday honored Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the University of Texas department of journalist his 20 years of service on the board. Thompson was lauded for his "unselfish service" and wise counsel upon his retirement as a member of

novel conversions to christianity- was cold."

The First Baptist church was him to do so. an Eskimo and an ex-desperadoverify it and found the mother cooking breakfast. I told her to take it easy but I know she won't, women who have fought to keep state meeting today.

"Close up. this is Armistice day, featured figures as Texas Baptists packed much beyond capacity opened the second day of their fullz made his unusual address. He was introduced as "the or packed much beyond capacity as The former gunman, Ralph Fultz, who now carpenters at McKinney. Texas, aroused choruses of "Amens as he told a Brotherhood meeting

> last night of his exciting life and lounged against the pupit, gazed his gradual reformation. He resquarely at his audience and began with: "All these Baptists scare me." "I was an outlaw and bank robhe believes he is part Russian, ap-pears on today's program. Now spent 16 of these years in prison. I met Barrow in the Texas prison iana he intends to go back among and that's where the gang got started."

his people as a missionary. He said he hopes to rid Eskimos of The ex-convict said he always be-

Unusual Stories of Conversion Open Meeting "It was in a swimming pool in lieved in God and that he believed MINERAL WELLS- (P) -Two July," he explained, "but the water God would "cause him to chance his ways whenever God meant for

"One time," he said. "I tried four times to break out of jail and never He was introduced as "the only quite made it. Once I was within surviving member of the Clyde Bar- 30 minutes of getting out of a jail row gang" and as "a trophy of the in Mississippi. Another time Barerace of God and the persistence of row was going to spring me and didn't make it. If he had I'd of three laymen for nine years." wound up head with him in Louis-Fultz, lean and angular-featured. iana. I kind of got to figuring God had a hand in it

R. E. Clifton, McKinney pastor, succeeded in converting Fultz several months ago "I told Rev. Clifton," Fultz said, "that some people in his congregation might not want to set by me He said if that was so, then he'd resign. What could I do- I felt See BAPTISTS, Page 6

DENISON-(A)-The body of R. Sewell was recovered yesterday Sewell, manager of the Goodman

Mr. Jones, who was about 70. and Yeager, 13-year-old Crockett high and Goodman fishing village, has his wife moved to that city about Services will be held at Franklin. night. Sheriff's officers expressed Pa., his birthplace. Surviving be- had been squirrel hunting sides the widow, is one daughter.

10:30 am

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Las Cresas Club Conclude Rush Month With Initiations

The Las Cresas club has been very active this week. The pledges finished their pledging and took their "mock" initiation Friday night in the home of Miss Patsy Cox. This impressive ceremony was climaxed when the members removed the pledge ribbons of gold and white to signify that they were to take their membership oath. The oathgiven at the American Legion-VFW hall Saturday night, by the club president, Margie Lawerence. After this formal ceremony they received the traditional yellow rose corsage from Mary Lou Mazey. Each pledge was presented to the president for the oath by a "big

Received into membership were Martha Hopkins, Nina Ruth Spearman, Joyce Harrah, Eleanor Smith, Janette Ethridge, Jo Alice Franks, June Anderson, Mary Russell, Betty Hilburn, Bernice Holmer and an informal dance was given by the club game. The lodge hall was decorated in the Harvester colors of green the Harvester colors of the United States and the Harvester colors of the United States an tures were featured in the entrance. Mrs. Jess Clay was the sponsor for W. B. Carey, and Roland Dauer.

McLEAN NEWS McLEAN— (Special) -Mr. and

Mrs. Lonnie Hood, of Claude, Wednesday, D. W. Turner, of Post is also visiting here.

A fellowship supper to be held at the First Presbyterian church for all members and friends of the congregation is planned for Wadnesday.

Paul Bruce of Alanreed, was in McLean on business Thursday.

Ernest Watson is operating the Gulf Filling Station which he recently purchased from Barney Ful-

To

Mrs. G. W. Palmer and her son, H. F. Palmer, of Davis, Okla., were visitors in the E. F. Kelton home, en route home from a trip to Creed, Colo.

Web Florey was host last Tuesday night to a group of young people at a supper featuring fresh meat. Those present were Leroy McCracken, Johnny Hutchin-Bob McConaghia, Webb Fowler, Misses Carol Nan Smith, Charlotte Penden, Waneva Morris and Geraldine Florey. After supper

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stokes of befors attended the Lefors-McLean junior football game Thursday afternoon and visited in the H. F.

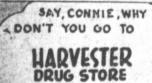
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hill of Allenreed were in McLean Thursday

and daughter, of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mrs. Nora Loveland recently er at visiting Mrs. Kermit's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clawson. Earl Kerr and his nephew,

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Miss Jean Boyd, Luncheon Honoring White Deer Bride- Visiting Ladies Elect, Is Honoree Held in Palm Room

WHITE DEER—(Special)— Miss
Jean Boyd, whose marriage to Glenn
Burrell will be relemnized on Nov. of the Methodist church was given

punch and cakes iced in white and the luncheon. topped with rosebuds were served.

In the receiving line were Mrs.

R. A. Burrell, Mrs. P. J. Boyd, and the hororee and Mrs. Thompson.

The function.

"Perfect Day" was dedicated to ents of the conference.

Mrs. W. B. McKeown, Nashville

Tenn. She is ninety years old and the hororee and Mrs. Thompson.

The function.

"Perfect Day" was dedicated to ents of the conference.

Mrs. Purviance greeted the guests and introduced Mrs. Selectman of the dedication was in honor of her and introduced Mrs. Selectman of the conference and the wive

the guest book in which the folliwing registered. Mesdames J. C. Free- "The Lord These were chosen by each Hynds, J. W. Everly, H. C. McDoweil, Bill Newman, W. G. Eller, and
Misses Clauda Everly and Billic Mac
Osborn.

Sending with were Mass. Block with corsages.

The program featured a debate,
"Resolved That the Pioneer PreachSending with were Mass. W. R. Campbell, president of the local WSCS.
Arrangements of vellow and bronze
mums were featured in the entertelement rooms.

Central Baptist WMU met in common with the program of members of membe girl, the night she took her pledge

Sending gifts were Mmes. Floyd Sending gifts were Miss Nadine Boyd, who were a brown suit and a corsage of proceed the form of the homes of members last Selections through the flows Sending gifts were Miss Nadine Boyd, who were a brown suit and a corsage of proceded at Selections through the flows Sending gifts were Miss Nadine Boyd, who were a brown suit and a corsage of proceded at Selections through the flows Sending gifts were Miss Nadine Boyd, who were a brown suit and a corsage of proceded at Selections through the flows Sending gifts were Sending gifts were Miss Nadine Boyd, who were a brown suit and a corsage of proceded at Selections through the first sending gifts were Sending gifts were Sending gifts were Sending gifts with sending gifts were Sending g

First Presbyterian

A "White Elephant Sale" and a

everyone interested to attend. Charles Little of Amarillo, spent Thursday in the Jim Simpson

home. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rogers and or more. son, Buddy, of Sunray, Texas, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rogers this week. They are er that holiday trip. Ph. 88.° moving to Amarillo for school.

here Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowe celebrated Mrs. Rowe's birthday recently with a dinner for a group of relatives. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bird of Paris, Louis Bird and of ACC. were in Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Morris, worthy matron. Order of the Eastern Star, gave a Mrs. Roberts is dean of women at report on her trip to the grand the college. chapter, of the order, which she recently attended, when the lodge held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the Masonic hall. About thirty members were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mageration.

Shamrock, were supper guests in were visitors in the J. E. Morrison Motor, battery, ignition, starter, genhome in Pampa. Mmes. Magerator, brake service. Tow car. Mechanics and Magerators and Morrison bome.

broadcast with a group from Calvary Baptist church, over KRBC Texas, Abilene. Mr. Petty and Mrs. Loveland are children of Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Petty. Mrs. H. W. Finley was hostess them. 414 W. Browning Friday afternoon to the Centennial Embroidery club, with thirteen the parents of a baby daughter, members present. The afternoon Roxeanna, born Saturday at the vas spent in visiting. Refreshments

were served. Dr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy, Jr., and pharmacy. daughter, Sandra, of Lawton, Okla., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCov.

Thirty-five members of the freshman class of the school enjoyed a party at the school gym-Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks have returned from a trip to Dallas.

John Bible of Allenreed, was insaw at a grindstone. He is reported doing fairly well.

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Mrs. Baxter Haley presided at many years of service as a min-

the ladies present. Place cards were small traveling bags.

A menu featuring fruit cocktail, chicken pie, June peas, potatoes, green saiad, ice cream and coffee Church To Have Supper was served to about sixty guests.

Pampa and Her fish pond will be features of the eccasion. Members in charge urge Neighbor Towns

Mrs. D. M. Scalef came home from the hospital Monday after suffering a slight heart attack Sunday. She is improving, but must remain quietly in bed for a week

.It's a good policy to send your dry cleaning to Pampa Dry Cleaners aft-Guinnette Killingsworth and Joy Kenneth Bruton of Amarillo was Hutchins, ACC students, were home over the weekend. 1940 International truck with oil

field dump bed. New paint, new rubber, excellent mechanical condition for sale at Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760. Rev. and hars, Luther G. Roberts family of Twitty, and Gordan Na-pier and family of Oakland, Calif. cis Avenue Church of Christ. He was formerly the pastor there. He is now teaching Bible at ACC and

> Long wear is clean wear. Trust our quality cleaning to make anything you wear out last your hopes. Moster Cleaners.* Leon Gooch, student at Oklahoma university was in Pampa over the weekend visiting his parents and friends here.

chanic on Sunday. Accessories and and Mrs. Kermit Forsdick Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Petty Borger Highway, W. A. Noland, own-

Mrs. W. G. Wedge of Turkey was a guest of the Fred Wedges Saturday and Sunday. It's time to decide on that bi mas. Roy & Bob Bicycle Shop has

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Collins are Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Collins was formerly employed in Pampa, at the Modern

Business education pays. Enroll in Pampa Business College. 113 1/2 W Mrs. R. K. Douglas, and daughter,

Mary Lou. are leaving Wednesday to attend the Baptist convention in Mineral Wells For Peg's Cab, call 94.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hollis have returned from Tulsa, Okla., where Glenna Galegly is sponsor. She they attended the funeral services was assisted by the room mothers. of Claude Williams; formerly of The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vanderburg jured recently while sharpening a and children, of Spearman, are spending a few days here. Vanderburg is receiving medical exact yardages.

treatment. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. Mrs. A. E. Locke of Miami, Texas, as visiting in Pampa Sunday Mrs. W. R. Mosby ot Skiatook, Okla., is here for an extended visit

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Tulsa, after a visit with his sister, N. Y Mrs. Nanna Belle McLain.

Evelyn Mason visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mason, of Wheeler over the week-end.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to wed were issued over the holiday weekend in the offices Clerk Charlie Thut to: Gordan J. Greenhill and Jo Ann Treece; and John Albert Phelps and Willie Frances Phipps. Realty Transfers

Joe Daniels to J. C. Daniels; all of Lots numbered 5, 6, 7, and 8 which situated in Block 7 of the South- electric

C. A. Morris and wife, Maudie M. Morris to D. C. Houck; all of lots numbered 37, 38, 39, and 40 sitauted in Block 16 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa, J. P. Turner and wife, Geneva Turner, to H. A. Sullivan; all of the westerly 75 feet of Lots numbered 1 and 2 situated in Block 3 of the Broadmoor addition of the city of

A. J. Wells and wife, Amy E. Wells to S. R. Boren; part of Lot numbered 11 situated in Block 3 of the Channing addition of the city of Pampa,

One suit for divorce was added to the books of District Clerk Dee Patterson last week. The suit filed in the afternoon of November 6

SOCIETY

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1946

Women's Society of Christain Service Burrell will be rolemnized on Nov. 16. was honored with a bridal showet, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Thompson. Mrs. Earl D. Crosby, of Seymour, acted as toastmistress. Honor Visiting Methodist Ladies The Women's Society of Christain Service entertained

at the Palm from Saturday at noon.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

An arrangement of wine-red chrysanthenums and white candles centered the refreshment table at which larger than the palm from Saturday at noon.

Mrs. Earl D. Crosby, of Seymour, acted as toastmistress.

Mrs. E. D. Landrith, accompanied by Miss Mildred Martin, sang two songs dedicated to the oldest and the songs ded The Women's Society of Christain Service entertained at a tea Friday afternoon from three to five in the home double-ring ceremony before the al-Mrs. E. E. Minter presided. Grape youngest minister's wives present for man, wife of the Methodist Bishop, of the Northwest Texas Conference and the wives of the district superintend-

Central Baptist WMU met in cir-

O. Grace.

TEL Ladies SS Class

"shut-in" members during the

holiday, when the class met recently

for their regular monthly luncheon

and business meeting in the home

Mrs. H. B. Patterson gave the de-

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap presided at

dinner will be given at the church.

Twelve members were present.

Woodrow Wilson Will

Observe Father's Night

at Woodrow Wilson, Thursday, The

boys' chorus from the high school,

under the direction of Miss La Nelle

Schiehagen will sing. A panel dis-

cussion. "How Can We Help Our

Boys and Girls to be Better Citi-

zens," will be given, with Mr. Ed

Weiss as chairman. Those partic-

ipating will be Mrs. J. M. Johnson

red, Mr. Ed Weiss, Jr., and Mrs. Joe

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of Mrs. John Robinson.

led the opening prayer.

the business meeting.

Plan Holiday Party

and introduced Mrs. Selecman. Chers in the receiving line were Central Baptist ing registered, Mesdames J. C. Free-man, Fuller Barnett, Emmet Osborn, honor of Mrs. Charles Fite, Jr., of Gruver, Texas, as the youngest min-Hynds, J. W. Everly, H. C. McDow-lister's rufe, was sung in Gruver, Texas, as the youngest min-bell president of the local Mrs. W. R. Camp-bell president of the local Mrs. W. R. Camp-bell president of the local Mrs. W. R. Camp-bell president of the local Mrs.

Lynch, and H. F. Barnhart. One hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Toys for Christmas



Give Santa a helping hand and right away to make some begin merry new toys to pile under the You'll enjoy sewing them up Mr. L. G. Langston, -at top, a pert polka-dotted horse Brownlee, Mr. Hadley Watson, Mr. with yarn for mane and tail. Cen-Bob Allford, Miss Aileen Weatherwith varn for mane and tail. Center, a sweet baby doll plus a complete wardrobe. Below, teddy bear to dress with pinafore for sister, or a bow-tie and collar for brother. Pattern No. 8954 comes in one size 12 inches. Horse requires % yard of 5 or 39-inch.

Pattern No. 8524 comes in one size, 15 inches. See pattern for Pattern No. 8735 comes in one size 15 inches, Bear requires 1/2 yard of complexion

35 or 39-inch; apron, 1/2 yard; use scraps for collar and 1 yard of rib-For these patterns, send 25 cents with her daughter, Mrs. Nanna in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desir-

to Sue Burnett The Pampa News, Howard Mosby has returned to 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19 Irs. Nanna Belle McLain.

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First Hail in 25 Years Is Recorded

TAMPICO, Mexico-(A)-A storm of near hurricane proportions swept the city last night, felling trees and power-line poles, and sinking at least two small boats in the har-

Hail fell for the first time in 25 years, followed by a cloud-burst which flooded and interrupted situated in Block 7 of the South-side addition of the city of Pam-scores of minor injuries.

PH-2454

Roth-Bruton Vows Are Read at LEARN TO SAY NO

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth, of McLean, became the bride

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Travis

ed the musical background. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue suit with brown accessories and carried a white Bible topped with white carnations, Miss Nadine Boyd, who Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, Mrs. Irvin cles in the homes of members last wore a brown suit and a corsage

in a crystal bowl, flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. E. B. Bowen and Mrs. Luther Pearson poured tea from the silver tea service. Ladies assisting in the dining room as assistant hostesses were Mines. W. H. Davish hostesses were manus assistant hostesses were mines with the closing prayer was given by Mrs. H. M. Roth, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe dress with black accessories, with a red and white carnation sorsage. The groom's mother. Mrs. J. M. Bruton, was dressed in a black crepe dress with black accessories. Her corsage was attained to the negative by the Barbizon School of Modeling, noted New York training center for the glamorous dressed in a black accessories. Her corsage was of red and white carnations. Rodges, Conner O'Neal, Harry Eden- away bags, symbolic of the change in a crystal bowl, flanked by white brough, John Skaggs, John Nelson. soon to take place in the lives of the lives of

WMU. Mrs. Anders conducted the Ebble study. Mrs. Dean gave the Closing prayer. Others present were Mmes. Paul Johnson, S. B. Batteas and a visitor, Mrs. R. C. Cartwright.

given by Mrs. A. H. McPeak, The Will Have Fathers

Sam Houston P-TA will have a "Fathers Night" program at Lillie Hundley circle met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Morrison. Mrs. o'clock in the school, with Knox and an arched eyebrow. E. Dunwoody gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Hugh Peeples, chair. Sweazy will be program leader for Way Fined CIMO man, presided at the business meet- the evening. The program theme ing. Eible study was taught by Mrs. will be "Giving Thanks." Special Frank Silcott. The closing prayer music has been arranged for the was given by Mrs. J. F. Webb. Others occasion. Virgil Mott will give the attending were Mmes. J. R. Rag-devotional, land, H. B. Pattersson, W. L. Ayers, Refreshm

Refreshments of pie and coffee urges all fathers of children in this school to attend.

1:15 p. m. Invitation To Jail The TEL class of the Central Baptist church made plans for Thanksgiving baskets to be sent

Sheriff G. H. Kyle was invited to ail-or so it seems from a magazine laying on his desk. The mag in question is entitled "The Prison World." On the cover of the bi-monthly magazine were otional, and Mrs. Emma Dunwoody three pictures. In one corner was a reproduction of the South Michigan State Penitentiay. On the other corner was a picture of the Michi-Plans were also made for a gan state reformatory at Iona and class Christmas party, in honor of the husbands of the members. The Detroit house of correction at Plymouth. Through the bright vellow center of the cover, and printed in large black Italic type was-"WEL COME TO MICHIGAN.

Queen Elizabeth, in 1572, received the first wrist watch ever made

BEAUTIFUL MODELS

ight ceremony Priday, Nov. 8, at 8 clock. Miss Betty Lou Roth. of Kenneth Lee Bruton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bruton of Keller-

tar with a background of baskets of various colored pompom chrysanthemums and lighted candles. Miss Eulamae Lively, niece of the bride lighted the candles,

Stokes played several appropriate selections. Mrs. Mary Alice Elliott, of Amarillo, sang "Always." The traditional wedding march complet-

Anna Sallee circle inet with Mrs. Sam Houston P-TA H. G. Lawrence. Others attending were: Mmes. E. R. Gower and W. Night Program

will be served and the president The executive board will meet at

Extended To Sheriff



MISS FRASER: Her "no" charms. By ALICIA HART. NEA Staff Writer

Believe it or not the gentle art of saying "No" is taught to girls

chairman, presided at the business meeting, during which it was announced that the circle would sponsor the "Sunbeam Band" of the sor the sor the "Sunbeam Band" of the sor the sor

one or the look imperious or disgusted, she has her girls stand in front of a mirror to watch the nega-

"No" said sweetly enough, it seems, can sound almost as good to a man's cars as if you answered "Yes." The "No" that will bring 8 "em back again is said with a smile

Man Fined \$100 on DWI Charges Here

Ray Flue, Pampa, entered a ple of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, before County Judge Sherman White this morning Flue was arrested by the city police on the Amarillo highway, in side the city limits, last Saturda

The court fined Flue \$100 plus an additional \$22 costs and suspended his drivers license for a period of six months.

Phone 1482 for appointmem DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Social Calendar

Civic Culture Club will meet in City in toom, Mrs. Katie Vincent host-

Hopkins H. D. club will meet with

El Progresso club will meet at 811 N. assell with Mrs. C. T. Hightower

WEDNESDAY

BGK.

First Baptist church circles will meet at 2 p.m., as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Floyd Lassiter, 701 S. Barnes; Circle Two, Mrs. James Barrett, 750 S. Hobart; Circle Thee, Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse, 629 N. Hobart; Circle Four, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, 912 N. Gray; Circle Five, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 1301 Charles; Circle Six, Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 545 Short St.; Circle Seven, Mrs. A. Z. Griffen, 433 N. Hazel.

General council groups of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30, Groups One and Two will meet with Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 N. Starkweather; Group Three will meet with Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost. Group

DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost. Group Four will meet with Mrs. W. O. Pre-

witt, 503 N. Neison, for a covered-dish luncheon. Group Five will meet with Mrs. J. C. Mote, 118 Purviance. Group Six will meet with Mrs. James Alex-ander, 1029 Twiford. Central Baptist WMU will meet at

THURSDAY

Rebeccah lodge will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30.

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oard will meet. Beta Sigma Phi. American Legion Auxiliary,

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Horace Mann P-TA. Sam Houston P-TA. B. M. Baker P-TA.

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- In the face of these conditions, American soap manufacturers have done their utmost. They have turned all the fats and oils they have been able to obtain into soap just as quickly as possible.
- But for the help of American housewives, the shortage of soap would have been far more serious. Last year, more than one out of every nine packages of soap sold was made from used fats saved in America's kitchens.
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THE ARTILLERY CAPTAIN SOUGHT TO CONSOLIDATE HIS POSITION

When the man who did not want to be president of the U.S. knew that he was to fill that high office and went to meet the press, he said "pray for me. boys."

Harry Truman, from Missouri's farm country, took the simple, straight-forward approach to what he knew was a real task; and, in the quiet simplicity of the "home country" from which he had come asked for divine guidance, believing that the gentlemen of the press could help him obtain it.

The world-and Harry Truman-knew then he had a big job. He took up the gauntlet of the fallen Roosevelt; and when he picked it up, he also shouldered the ghost of a fallen philosophy—that of the new deal.

By the ethical as well as the strategic standard, he had to carry on the philosophy which kept in office those who for 14 years followed F. D. R.

And so it was yesterday that this man Truman, who has taken a political beating the past 12 months, read lish values. a statement to the press. It was as if he were another man, just elected to take over the helm of the most complex government in the world, and was making his in-

He said, among other things which denoted he would try to cooperate:

"I shall devote all my energies to the discharge of my duty with a full realization of the responsibility which results from the present state of affairs. I do not claim for myself and my associates greater devotion to the welfare of our nation than I ascribe to others of another party. We take the oath of office. We have at one time or another been equally willing to offer our lives in the defense of our country. I shall proceed, therefore, in the belief that the members of the congress will discharge their duties with a full realization of their responsibility."

The minute details were different yesterday but the setting was just about the same as it was in April, 1945. The artillery captain of 1918 was consolidating his position. The smoke of unknown battles still shrouded nim, and he said he would not quit. If there is nothing else we can say for him it is that he is not a quitter.

Although he came out of the Kansas City political ring, we believe there is a certain soundness to him, that he will seek, ever so hard, to adjust himself to this entirely new-and in no small way, unenviable-position. It will be interesting to watch the next two years, for

we will be putting to test a quite unusual situation as allowed by our constitution.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

waiting in the foreign field for that politics. Control of Korea was one cooperation which has been prom- of the chief causes of the Russoder the new set-up resulting from flict a decade earlier.

international affairs since war's end.
The is with good reason that the Chief the United States of the south. That wealth as the most promising the united States of the south. policy as a "national and not a par-

look on Europe as providing the the two, and Korea thus is in a lit was good to hear Smut's greatest danger spots—perhaps be-bad way. cause we are close to them-and there's no doubt about their seriousness. However, don't forget the Pacific, for the Far East is as full of explosive as an atomic bomb. and if fate decrees that we must have another war it may come out of the Orient quite as easily as which Moscow is vitally interested. from the familiar whelping grounds

of conflict in Europe.

One of the delicate questions reone of the deficate questions of decamp. Thus the only easement of Re-deployment to place Japanese-mandated islands this "impossible" and highly danand other former enemy islands un- gerous position can come through der a United Nations trusteeship simultaneous withdrawal of both with the United States as the ad- countries after a cut and dried 4,800 service personnel, are schedministering authority. Indications agreement that assures Korea inde- uled to arrive today at U. S. ports. from Moscow are that Russia will pendence. reject this proposition. The official Soviet news agent, Tass, refers to it as a "United States attempt to make a huge part of the Pacific performed a successful operation on with a huge number of islands its a door, an icebox and a food locker own strategic zone which may be at a medical fratenity. bound up with a plans preparing for

situation which of course comprises was a success.

For instance, take Korea which is quite as likely to produce war as Nation's Press most any spot you can mention. This country of some 85,000 square miles a little more than a third bigger than New England) is small in size but mighty in strategical value—so much so that it long has been a There are grave problems already pawn in the Asiatic game of power erful plea against the prevailing ised between President Truman and Japanese war of 1904-5, as it had just around the corner. He real-republican congressional leaders un- been of the Chinese-Russian con- izes that a super-State does not

Now we find Korea divided in two creation of a host of internation-This is the most critical hour in at the 38th parallel, with Russia in Executive characterizes the foreign 38th parallel is like a Chinese wall to the unhappy country. The north organic growth on similar lines ty program," for peace is in the bal- is the industrial part of the state. can a World State come into The Western world has come to Russians permit no traffic between will need infinite patience.

All the signs are that the Soviet intends to stay right where she is | South African War. He should cerin Korea, which is a mighty but- tainly know. Yet that phenometress to her great Siberian port of Vladivostok and to the Manchurian our native "intellectuals." ports of Dairen and Port Arthur in talk as if British "Imperia ism" is

Just as Russia intends to stay where she is, so there are no indications that Uncle Sam intends to

But Patients in Pain PHILADELPHIA - (P) - A thief

Jefferson Medical College students surveyed the loss—a baked ham, 101 navy and marines. The allegation gives us the key- roast beef and other food itemsnote to this whole involved Asiatic and ruefully admitted the operation

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news By RAY TUCKER

itol Hill.

After four of the most disastron

years ago the republicans had

enators and 89 members of the

The only municipality with more

controlled, and that under charter

reform there was due to the efforts

of Chares Taft, Senator Taft's more

It is necessary to recall these con-

Franklin D. Roosevelt, after the 1936

elections, when he swept 46 states

gainst Alf Landon, authored the

uip, "As Maine goes, so goes Ver-FDR also declared, off the

record, that the GOP could not sur-

vive the 1936 debacle. Most poli-

DIVISION-The election also dem-

nstrated that the democrats. even

allowing for their understandable

strength in the South, are still a mi-

nority group save when they come

forward with a solid or inspiring

leader such as Grover Cleveland,

Woodrow Wilson or Franklin D.

tial years they must rely, it appears,

on personalities rather than prin-

ciples because of the sharp and ir-

reconcilable division between North-

ern liberals and Southern conserva-

At the moment there seems to be

o crowd-gatherer on the demo-

ratic side of the street-in the

White House, or in the cabinet, in

congress, on the supreme court or

presidential nominees come are con-

If the democrats held a conven-

be as confused and bewildered as

the bricklayers of the Tower of

RESPONSIBILITY- Last Turs-

iay also signified the complete dis-

integration of the haphazard and

heterogeneous political organization

His disappearance from the plat-

synthetic machine

lasted 100 years, while Mr.

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form and the radio was a mortal stroke to the democrats.

apart like the "one-hoss shay." only

more quickly. That New England

Roosevelt's collapsed less than two years after his death and President

Labor, liberal, racial and white-

collar groups broke away. They

voted "straight republican" in a

spirit of protest against the demo-

crats rather than in an enthusias-

That consideration should sober

the victorious winners, and make

them realize the great responsibil-

desertion of the democrats, how-

ever, was the walkout of the women.

Their shift was all the more dev-

astating to the democrats because FDR's social and economic reforms,

and Mrs. Roosevelt's constant ap-

peals to women to take part in pol-

in line for a few more years.
On the basis of the registration

figures, the ladies had a few more

million votes than their husbands

sweethearts and what-have-vou It

appears that, as they have done for so many years, they stood in line, and they voted republican. In past

years FDR had their love because

of his enacted or proposed reforms

WOO-If the republicans are

nart between now and 1948, and

thereafter, they will woo the women. They thought she was too smart-Alicish, but they may wish that

they had Clare Booth Luce of Con-

necticut back in the house as a

Without minimizing the serious

ness of the defection of labor, liberal

and while-collar groups who once

voted almost solidly for FDR. if was the women who turned the

democrats out last Tuesday, making political refugees of Eleanor Roose-

elt, Frances Perkins and Emily

To Shamrock Merchant

SHAMROCK-(Special)- William

Harry Whitehurst, 66, prominent merchant, died in his home here, of a heart attack at 6:30 this more

Whitehurst came here 41 years

He founded the Whitehurst Men's

uneral arrangements are not com-

Clothing store and owned and operated it until his retirement three years ago, at which time he turned store over to his son, M. A. At the present time Whitehurst's

Meart Attack Fatal

ago from Sayre, Okla.

hat touched the home.

woman-rouser.

Taft Douglas.

They did the dirty work at the po-

tic mood for the republicans.

ity which they now bear.

litical crossroads.

Truman's accession.

which Franklin D. Roosevelt fash

in the gubernatorial ranks.

rolled by republicans.

ticians agreed with him.

No less a political gentus

house of representatives.

rilliant brother.

city halls and the county court- er is shaking."

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Government Bows To Lewis Now we have a nice example before the American people of the end results of collective bargaining and labor monopoly. If collective bargaining is good on a small scale and people in one class of work and in one comr. nity have a right to form a monopoly and coerce the employer to pay more than he would have on a free market, then it certainly good on a big scale Multiplying a good principle does. not change it. It does not make

Then John L. Lewis is right in contending we can raise wage levels by threatening to shut down the coal mines and making every other worker in the land pay more for coal and the products made by the use of coal. But of course collective bargainng as commonly practiced by unions is wrong in principle. It is giving men unearned monopoly-a right to take away from other people their natural right to compete and to buy on competitive basis. Their natural right to buy on a free market Their natural right to help estab-

If it is according to our laws unsocial and uneconon's for businesses engaged in interstate commerce to combine to eliminate competition and to set prices, and we have a right to pass laws to prevent it, then labor should be obliged to comply with exactly

the same rules. Until the people learn the one great lesson in any government, that all people are equal before the law and there can be no exceptions to natural law or a law of God, our condition will continue to get worse and worse, and the people will become slaves to those who are engaged in making the things that are most necessary to sustain life. The result will be that we will have nothing but necessities produced, no luxuries, our standard of living will get lower and lower, if we continue to believe in collective bargaining as commonly practiced by labor unions.

Here we have the government conceding to a strong labor monopoly one demand after another. Even the government is powerless when we allow labor unions to make monopolies by way of the closed shop or by way; of seniority.

It is an expensive lesson but it will be cheap if we learn before it is too late that laboring men have no right to cor bine to rob other laboring men. And that is far more than the Japanese islands. exactly what collective bargaining means—collective robbery.

THE COMMONWEALTH and U.N.O.

Truth Magazine, London England In his broadcast last Sunday, mood of facile optimism, which sees the Utopia of a World State come into being simply by the | ioned and led to four presidential al committees. Field Marshal agency making for peace. Only by

Imperialism disappeared after the non has still not been noted by still on the rampage.

Today's Schedule of

By The 'Associated Press Three transports, carrying nearly Arrivals:

At New York-General Richardson from Bremerhaven, 3,183 troops. At Scattle-

Marshall Victory from Jinsen Korea, 1,456. At San Diego-

Titania from Tsingtao, China New Zealand has more than 31,-000,000 sheep.

by Peter Edson

PLAYING POLITICS WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Any | The pressure was on the White these actions had anything to do appraisal of the political campaign just closed must take into consideration the number of advocated work. The American Shoresh Work ministration moves that had the ef- in Chicago, Monday through Wed-

Vest Virginia.

Also clamping rent controls on LEATHER CONTROLS West Virginia.

more areas, to keep happy a total WERE ALREADY OFF of 16 million tenants in 650 areas, removing OPA regulations on cotton That's all Molster knew about it. manufacturing areas.

portage had reduce the supply of Washington Thursday. Shoe production was thereby cut down. Workers were actually laid off in the shoe towns of New Elgland, New York, Ohio, of New Elgiand, New 16th, Sand to be taken off the hook. So Steel- the office of reconversion people ville to Oklahoma.

fect of trying to stave off defeat. nesday, Oct. 28-30. At luncheon Abandoning meat price controls, meetings they heard N. A. M. spokesmen and Senator Kenneth draft quotas till after Jan. 1, ditto, Wherry kick OPA all over the lot. opening contract negotiations with But William A. Molster, head of John L. Lewis, for whatever good OPA's shoe devision, was there and it might do in Pennsylvania and the shoe trade press thought that

price controls of all kinds, lifting all price controls on shoes, hides of the Tanner's Council and the nand leather to please the shoe National Shoe Manufacturers' as-The last-mentioned is as good an cision to take off the controls. He The last-mentioned is as any of the way this miple as any of the way this simple as any of the way this shoe Fair closed. Molster learned the old OPA bill died last June 30. slaughtering in the meat about it when he got back to As controls came off everything

Because OPA Director Paul Por-

Senator Mead and democrats is open to question. with a staright face that none of good politics remains to be

with politics. Their story is that these things took place before election only by coincidence. They say further that if these

actions had been politically inspired they might not have the effect of raising prices temporarily. democratic administration had been angling for votes, it would have hung onto controls as long as possible in an effort to keep prices

SAW RISING HCL . COSTING VOTES

Democratic Chairman Hannegan textile mill operations to please the South, speeding up the removal of Reconversion Director John R. trol would cost the party many was said to fear that the high hold-the-line policy mapped out

except rents, sugar, syrup, and rice,

the St. Louis area from Nashe to Oklahoma.

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chusetts. Senator Mead and democrats is open to question. Vernor Lehman were having difvernor Lehman were have a description of the definition of the lehman were have a description of the lehman were have a description of the lehman were have a description of the lehman were having difvernor Lehman were h widow, Mrs. Winnie Whitehurst, one Con, M. A. Whitehurst, one daughter, Mrs. Esther Blacklage of Long

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)- Success of "The Joison Story" has everyone tho ever knew Al-including Uncle Sam—telling Jolson anecdotes,

TRADITIONAL-Last week's election saw the historic republican par-The Internal Revenue departmen ty stage such a combeack that it has dispelled all talk of a disapreported the other day that Al, who has a 50 percent equity in the pic-ture, requested that the film's earnpearance of the traditional twoparty system in the United States. ings be made taxable in one lump It has also crucified Wallacesum as capital income, on the the-ory that a person's biography could Ickes plans for the formation of a hird party engineered by these only be filmed once. ormer cabinet members and their eft-wing cohorts. In the opinion of smart but harassed politicos, that

The Treasury boys turned him down. Al will be forced to pay taxes is the central lesson of the recent on the film as profits accrue The other stories are on the light-

routs which any major party has suffered in American political his-Some of the fiest are told by Sidbey Skolsky, who produced the film tory, defeats which seemed to doom biography of the Mammy Singer. the republicans to quiet and per-At the film's first preview Al and A DOLLAR AN ERROR nanent burial, with no flowers, the Sidney were sitting together. GOP now controls the congress of

houses. And the White House stands only two miles distant from Cap- Al only your knees shaking." wich "Al Jolson Special." ALL MIXED UP CONTRATS - A 1946 political

SILVER THAT

All his life Jolson has had diffi- some waiters who could not pro- ten. culty remembering the first names nounce Jolson and hollered, 'Al

post-mortem discloses that, ten of people. He calls practically every- Jolson Sandwich.' Al took it goodabout eight governors, seventeen W. HE AND COKE GURRAH HID MOST OF IT NEAR SOME ROAD ABOUT

referred to Larry Parks as Max wich.

guite understood it.

Papa Jolson came to see his first George big hit-show and later showed Al crossed the Delaware an a rope, etc. one of the programs Said Papa Jolson: "I see by the rogram here that there is a man-

cmitted, however.

ager of the theater. Aren't you the Jolson laughed and said, "No. Pa-

"See," said Papa Jolson, turning Mother Jolson, "I told you our boy isn't a success. He isn't the

While playing at the Winter Gar Along about the third reel Jolson den theater in New York, Jolson the United States, a majority of the grabbed Sidney's arm and whisper-governorships outside the South. ed hysterically: "I think we're havmost of the state legislatures, the ing an earnquake. The whole theat- especially cold, sliced roast duck with chicken fat on pumpernicket Sidney whispered back: "Relax, bread, Leo Lindy named the sand-

"Of course," recalls Leo, "we had

STAYED TO

Inaturedly, but he used to call the He calls Harry Cohn, head of Col- waiters over, give them a dollar and umbia studio, Max Conn, and dur- say, Please pronounce my name ing filming of the picture he always correctly and order a Jolson Sand-

Joe Laurie, Jr., tells these two There is a great deal in the picture about Jolson's father, a canplaying his single on a Western tor, who became a rabid fan of vaudeville circuit, a hammy ropebusiness though he never walker on ahead or him was boring understood it. One priceless the audience with what he called story which Al tells himself was a conception of historical epochs He offered his conception of how

> Al, who had to follow the terri ble act, became restless and finally yelled to the rope-walker: "Put the ope around your neck and do a Nathan Hale!

Al was telling a wise-crack that oe Frisco made His companion said, "Nobody ever the Liberty Bell?"

The skeletons of the planned ecoomy are rattling in the closet of the New Deal. Thomas J. Herbert, Ohio Republican candidate for governor.

It is high time that the Hollywood picture of India was forgot! -Ananda Commaraswamy, Museum of Fine Arts.

BROTHER! AND

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that a Los Angeles couple have refused to give their

have the right to choose his own when he gets big True, I've seen too many basically peaceful young men taking pokes at perfect strangers just to prove

they didn't serve to be baptized Percival. And I've seen lots of nice plain girls who wear themselves to a frazzle trying to live up to names like Lorelei. Not forgetting those poor kids who got famous for one crack."

Not forgetting those poor kids who
Joison replied: "No? How about are given names like Ezza and Abagail after rich uncles and aunts who later decide to leave all their money to a home for dogs!

However, letting children name themselves may have drawbacks, too; A few years hence it would be pretty confusing for schoolteachers to conduct classes in which all the girls were named Lana Turner and Boston all the boys were named Douglas MacArthur or Joe Di Maggio.

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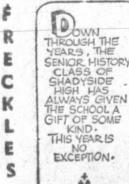
















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38-Mattresses INNERSPRING mattresses renovated or new ones made to order. Ayers Marress Co., \$17 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

Box springs. 42-Building Materials

GRIFFITH AND WILLIAMS, Lefors, Texas. Phone 36, Sand, shot rock and driveway material. 44—Electrical Service Billie Martin - Neon Signs!

Sales and service. Interior Lighting. 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307. Jackson Electric Repairs We rebuild all electric motors 119 N. Frost—Phone 1016

45—Welding Service NEW LATHE, just installed. We can now do machine work of all types. Bozeman Mach. Weld. Shop 505 W. Ripley Phone 1438 55--Turkish Baths

LUCILLERS Part Cripic, 705 W. Fos ter for rheumatism, colds and over weight treatments. Call 97. 56-Nursery RELIABLE LADY will keep children in home at night. 413 N. Hazel. Phone 1195-R.

WILL care for children in my home. By hour, day or week, 307 E. Brown-ing. Phone 1778-W 57—Instruction

Open ling day or night school. Pampa Business College, 11316 W. Kingsmill. 61-Household ONE GOOD used circulating heater, one innerspring mattress for sale, 411 N. Purviance, Ph. 2166-J.

FRIGIDAIRE in excellent condition, good platform rocker and occasiona chairs for sale. 781 N. Somerville. Phone 2254-J. MAYTAG Steam Laundry. 112 N. Hobart. Phone 2254-J.

FOR SALE—9x12 wool rug, used only 3 weeks. Also set of good sliverware, service for 8. Inquire 920 W. Buckler. FOR SALE-New mattress, 1216 E.

> Irwin's-509 W. Foster Specials Lounge chairs with Ottoman platform rockers. 2 new radios and 2 used radios.

Good washing machine, used. FOR SALE Good cook stove, \$45.00 loe box, \$5.00; breakfast set, \$22.50 iron bed with springs and maturase \$17.50; dresser and other furnituri Phone 2055-J. 216 W. Craven. FOR SALE-Electrolux, tal range, chrome breakfast s century mahogany bedroom

61-Household (Cont.) FOR SALE One folding iron cot, one iron day bed and mattress, one double Jenny Lind bed. Phone 2330. Stephenson-McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688

Living room suites. See our special arrangement of chairs and tables for children at greatly reduced prices. Washing Machine Troubles? We carry parts for and repair all makes. We buy and sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1434. KNEE HOLE DESK, home type, for sale. See it at 1012 E. Fisher, Phone 494 or 687.

LOVELY 8-piece birch dining room suite for sale. Phone 1831. Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you? MURPHY rollaway bed and chifforebe. Can be seen before 11 a.m. 518 Cook. St. Ph. 1468. FOR SALE-Two pre-war maple twin

beds, springs and mattress, good condition. Call 1149-J. 1316 Terrace. Texas Furniture Co. ounge chair with Ottoman, offee table sed rug, 9x71/2

Good Buys in Used Furniture Table top range and heating stoves. Bed springs. All high quality merchandise at pop-

Brummett Furniture 317 S. Cuyler FOR SALE-Hoover sweeper, 2 bedroom suites, innerspring mattress and springs, Electrolux, breakfast set and circulating heater. Phone 2387-M or 1433 Charles St.

New and Used Specials Carpet sweepers, metal closet ham-pers, tricycles and wagons, plassic and chrome dinettes in red and blue Dropleaf unfinished tables. Good used studio couch. 3-piece living room suite, \$49.50. Used walnut buffet, desk, slightly

Economy Furniture Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 RADIANTS for circulating heaters 62-Musical Instruction

62-Musical Instruction Cont.

BABY GRAND plano for sale, 1332 Christine St. Ph. 1935-W. FOR SALE—Zenith radio, windcharg-er set, % mile south of Humble Camp on oil road.

64A-Gift Shops

THE WEST SIDE GIFT SHOP, 522 N. West St. Phone 1042-W. Gifts, sewing, crocheting to order. Mrs. P. M. Jenks, Sr.

67-Radios RADIOS REPARRED, 1300 scarce tubes, table radios, battery or elec-tric. Record changer and car radios. 317 N. Dwight. Ph. 541-J.

PAMPA RADIO LAB. Record players, radios, car radios. 717 W. Foster. Ph. 46. Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Imperial Furniture Co.

119 N. Frost Phone 364

Dixie Radio Sales and Service. 112 E. Francis. Phone 966. 68-Farm Equipment

Killian Bros. Motor rebuilding. Parts and Service. Batteries, complete starter and generator service. 115 N. Ward 73hone 1310 Scott Implement Co.

John Deere-Mack Trucks Sales and Service Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494

Two Van Brunt grain drills with hitch for sale. Also have new feed grind-ers now. 70-Miscellaneous

GASOLINE Maytag motor for sale. inquire 821 S. Barnes.
FOR SALE—Spartan radio and wind charger, twin cylinder Maytag wash ing machine motor, in excellent con dition. 719 S. Downard. Ph. 1673-W FOR SALE—Golf clubs, set of match-ed irons. Phone 2494-W. FOR SALE—Rawleigh Products, cana-

ry birds, H. C. Wilkie. Phone 301-W. 1325 W. Ripley St., Amarillo high-Maytag Let Joe Freeman repair your washer. 16 years experience with Maytag Co. We, use only genuine Maytag Your Authorized Maytag Dealer, 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644

Just received new shipment of casting rods and reels. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 72-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Used electric re-frigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck-ler. Ph. 5-4. WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The

75—Flowers FLOWERS for all occasions. We are cutting our large mums now. Hoy's Flowers. Phone 1579 or 236-W.

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76—Farm Products FOR SALE-Fryers, 935 S. Barnes. Each 25x80 ft. long with 2-Turkeys

Extra Fancy—Broad Breast W. T. Noland Phone 2114-J Box 1512 Pen raised—Special fatted, \$1.00 de-posit books your order, 50c lb alive. Dressed, drawn and delivered \$1.00 extra, 4 miles west on Amarillo Hwy.

78—Groceries and Meats DAY'S MARKET, 514 S. Cuyler. Fresh fruits and végetables, dairy prod-ucts, nuts and staple groceries. You can always depend on Day's for that emergency food need, Remember the telephone number, 1693. We will be open Monday until late evening. Watch This Space for Specials

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LANE'S Red and White Grocery.
Meats and staples. At the sign of
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Spanish Onions, 50 lbs. \$1.7
Apples, many varieties, per bu. \$1.0
New crop Almonds, per lb. .40 Fine grapefruit, oranges, etc. Johnson Grocery & Market 534 S. Cuyler

WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129. SADDLE HORSES including one quarter bred mare, 2 cutting and roping horses, one good stock George Stephenson. Ph. 9025

81-Horses and Cattle

Phillips Pampa Camp. 88—Seeds and Plants WE CAN now supply you with full line of feeds for poultry and stock in our new location. Gray County Feed. Ph. 1161, at the end of West UNDLE FEED for sale. Cane, hega-

ri and maize. I mile west ¼ north of 4 Corner Skelly Station on Borger Highway. R. B. Brummett, Phone 1102-W-2. Vandover's Feed Mill Ph. 792 541 S. Cuyler Cottonseed meal. Soybean meal. Soybean cubes. See us for feeds—Custom grinding.

90-Wanted To Rent EX-SERVICE MAN and wife with year-old daughter want to rent 3-, 4- or 5-room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Reward. 1019 E. Fisher. Ph. 576-R. EX-SERVICEMAN and wife with twin girls 3 months old want turnished 3- or 4-room apartment or house, close in. Reference furnished Ph. 1890. E. E. Hughes.

WANTED 3. 4 or 5-room furnished house or apartment for 3 adults. Reference, Call 1701-W. SINGLE LADY desires furnished or unfurnished 3-room apartment or efficiency apartment. Call Industrial Relations Department, Cabot Carbon

95-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Nice sleeping room close in, on bus line, 307 E. Kings-mill. Phone 1197, FOR RENT—Bedroom, gentleman preferred, outside entrance, Close in 317 E, Francis. Phone 9553. BROADVIEW HOTEL, Ph. 9549. Com

96-Aportments NICE clean apartments, walking distance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

FOR RENT-1-room garage apartment for couple. Newly furnished. Phone 875-W, 940 S. Reeves. FOR RENT-Small 2-room apartment \$25,00. Phone 1662 after 5:30.

FOR RENT-2-room house, partly furnished, \$20 N. Wells. Ph. 1291-W ICKELOPEONS for your party. Selection of used records for sale. Old Mill on Clarendon Highway. Ph. 273.

The Pampa News. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1946

WHO WANTS TO BUY A DUPLEX? Have one for sale, in a good location, that has just been remodeled and redecorated from the ground up, and is now vacant. You can move in one side and rent the other. Three rooms to the side, all modern on large lot ... would carry a good loan. Might take a good auto or truck in on the deal. Might not be a had buy since OPA is a dead duck.

Here's a new all modern four-room house that is a dandy, clean as a pin, in a good location just off the pavement, newly decorated in side and out. Am asking \$4200 for this and really want to sell.

J. WADE DUNCAN

Phone 312

LOOKING FOR A HOME? See this lovely six-room house in Fraser Addition, Large rooms, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, 75-foot lot. Posses sion with sale.

STONE-THOMASSON-PH. 1766

TWO SPECIALS FOR TODAY!

Lovely new 5-room house with garage, on pavement, ready for occupancy. Large three-room house, good location, now vacant; half cash, balance like rent.

Res. Ph. 1264-M. P. DOWNS-Office Ph. 336

Duncan Bldg.

NEW LISTINGS I have some good buys in 3-, 4- and 5-room houses. Have some 6-room frame houses and nice brick homes

LEE R. BANKS, REALTOR

First National Bank Building Phone 52 and 388 ATTRACTIVE BUYS FOR NOVEMBER

5-room brick with 1 acre land.
5-room house, vacant now, East Francis.
Lovely brick home on North Russell, near new high school.
5-room house on North Sumner, furnished or unfurnished.
5-room house on North Sumner, furnished or unfurnished.
5-room house on North Christy Street, two 50-ft. lots. Good terms.
3-room furnished house, on Henry Street, \$2100.
3-room and bath, on pavement, \$2000.

5-room and bath, on pavement, \$2000. 5-room newly decorated, on Borger highway. We have several other listings. Two good farms near town. Acreage near town, 1 to 10 acres in tract, \$150 per acre. We appreciate your listings. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD

Phone 758-Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Box 1758 STOCK FARM-4,000 ACRES

110-City Property (Cont.)

after 6 p. m.

Furniture optional.

Your listings appreciated.

\$3350. Phone 1831.

Special

yard. East Craven. Priced

WILL SELL or trade nice large 5-room home, 3 blocks from Junior High, for smaller house in good lo-cation. Ph. 970-W.

For Sale—Large 2-room house

to be torn down and moved.

Lots of good lumber cheap.

Burn's Tailoring Co. Ph. 480.

FOR SALE-Must sell this week. On

MODERN IMPROVED This ranch is located near Plainview, Texas. 200 acres in cultivation and irrigation, 40 acres in alfalfa. Fine grass. This is one of the most attractive stock farms in the Panhandle.

JOHN I. BRADLEY-2321-J

Ph. 2325-W-BOOTH-WESTON-Ph. 2325-W Three-foom house, \$1850. Four- and five-room on one lot, \$6000. Five-room with income property in rear, \$6500

Large story and a half on Charles. Five-room house to be moved. We have many listings not advertised. If no answer to above phone No., call 1398. 109-Income Property Two brick buildings for sale. Special! 4-room house to be

NICE 5-room home, furnished or un-furnished, for sale. Hardwood floors, clean throughout. Immediate possesstory garage apartment on back of lot. clean throughout. Im sion, 533 N. Dwight. Two good 4- and 5-room houses on East Frederick St. See For Sale-4-room house, 1owner, Carl Harris, 320 S. room rent house in rear, close

Cuyler. Ph. 726. Tourist Court in Amarillo on Highway 66, single, double and triple units, integral garages with overhead doors, stucco construction circulating hot water. Yearly income of about \$36,000.00. Attractive buy at \$99,500—can arrange good terms. One of the best investment come properties in Amarillo Call or Write Mont L. Davis

With R. J. Peek & Co. 322 Oliver Eakle Bldg. Amarillo, Texas

Phone 21782 110—City Property

MODERN 6-room duplex, furnished 2 lots 50x200 ft. 6 blocks of post of-fice. For sale. Call 1275-W after (OR SALE-5-room modern residen with storm cellar and brooder house. Yard all fenced. Across street from school. C. E. Cary, First National ABSTRACTS -Guaranty Abstract & Title Co., 207 Combs-Worley Bldg.

G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-W or 341 have 3-, 4-, 5- and 6-room houses. Also the best lots in town. W. T. Hollis, Realtor, Ph. 1478 -room house, close in, vacant now has \$4400 lean. Price \$8 000. room house on 11/2 acres of land,

-room home in Wilcox Addition. Car or truck on deal. \$2500. Tourist court.
FOR SALE—5-room modern home with garage, chicken house and fenced-in back yard. 804 N. West. For Sale by Owner: 3-bedroom home on Charles St. Newly decorated inside and out, 2 floor furnaces, Venetian blinds. Front and dining room carpeted. Phone 2125-J.

BUSINESS and resident fots houses. Phone 193-W. Mrs. W. C. FOR SALE-5-room modern newly decorated house, vacant. 2 business lots, on Borger highway. Ph. 1202-W. HAVE some good listings in houses, farms and ranches. Just listed one good stock section, good grass, improved, nice Johnson grass meadow.

30-minute drive from Pampa. ne 4-room modern house, garage, wash house, \$3500. One 4-acre, one-third interest in new water well, \$1600.

REAL ESTATE, LIVESTOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER Phone 1443 Office—930 S. Hobart Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley 2321-J

Other good buys. 1. S. Jamison

FOR SALE-3-bedroom house with three-room house and wash house on back of lot. Immediate posses-sion. B. E. Ferrell. Phone 241 or 2000-W. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Ph. 317 for listings on real estate. Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J Pasident lots.

250-acre farm, irrigated, 240 in cultiwation. Well improved. Priced to sell.

15 miles from Lubbock.

4-room house to be moved.

Business property, small tracts, close
Your listings appreciated. E. W. Cabe, Realtor. Ph. 1046-J 3 nice duplexes, good terms.
100-foot business lot on pavement, 4rôom house, special \$2500.
Homes to suit everyone from \$2000 to
\$22,000. Good terms.
1450-acre ranch, shallow water, \$12.50
per acre. Seeyral small farms.
See me for other listings. PAMPA NEWS PAGE'S

110-City Property (Cont.) For Farms Homes or Business Property Call J. E. Rice Phone 1881

-room brick, front and dining room carpeted, large lots. Priced for quick paving, \$4200.

Large 5-room on paving, \$4250.

Large 5-room brick, full basement,

\$11,000. New 4-room house, E. Francis, \$4000. New 5-room house, E. Francis, \$5000. 5-room modern, 2 lots, E. Francis, \$5500 New 2-hedroom home, Duncan St., \$2150 dcwn, \$30.95 per month. Good modern duplex for \$3750.
5-room modern, N. Russell, \$8500.
Have some good wheat and stock farms. Possession now.
Also income property.
Your listings appreciated.

111-Lots DAVIDSON Addition — Blocks, half blocks or acres industrial sites. Few choice residence lots; less than I mile from post office. Steel ware-house, 60x60. Office 727 Wilks. H. O. Simmons, agent. Ph. 284-R.

116—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE-My improved 320-acre stock farm 4 miles north of Pam-

stock farm 4 miles north of Pampa, 250 acres in cultivation, balance grass, all fine land; good 5-room residence with concrete basement, fine new well and mill, large granary, 2 hen houses, brooder house, concrete tower and milk house, water piped everywhere. No agents. John L. Cecil, 4001 Windsor Ave., Dalias 5, Texas.

FOR SALE—Ninety-acre farm, Fitty-five hundred deliars. Terms, Five-room house three brooder houses, bara, smoke house, garage, well house, power pump, cellar, pond, eight cross fences, ten acres timber, eighty acres cultivation, meadows eighty acres cultivation, meadows and pastures. Mail, milk and school route. Electricity available. One mile from state highway. Two hun-dred dollars monthly income from milk. See owner, H. O. Hill Route No. 1, Gentry, Ark.

Ranches for Sale Ranches for Sale

2400 acres 11 miles of Sharon Springs,
fenced, 170 acres in summer fallowed wheat, rent one-third, ½ oil rights
reserved, possession at once if desired, not pastured in 1946, small
improvements. \$12.50 per acre.

4/28 acres 14 miles of Wild Horse, Colorado, fenced, cross-fenced, 200 acres
cultivated, some feed on place, no
livestock on place in 1946. Fiveroom house, garage, chicken house,
granary, cattle sheds, corrals, five
mills with tanks, dipping vat, loading chute, Immediate possession if
desired. \$12.50 per acre.

Warren Shamburg

Burlington, Colorado

117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE-\$x12 one-room office building, new See at Lloyd's Mag-nolia Station. Ph. 999. 121—Automobiles

1938 FORD De Luxe for sale. Radio and heater. Clean throughout. Over-

drive Mercury engine. Ford Motor Co. Wayne Hopkins. SLIGHTLY USED '46 Ford pick-up for sale or trade for late model car or boat. 505 N. Frost, after 4 p.m. CHEVROLET Club Coupe for sale, clean, good condition, new tires. clean, good condition, new tires Inquire 529 S. Ballard, Ph. 1893-W. OR SALE—1941 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, good running condition. Good tires. 313 N. Dwight. Ph. 239-M. moved. Price \$1950. Ph. 758.

BALDWIN'S GARAGE, General autorepair, motor tune-up, brake service, Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley.

FOR SALE or trade, 1941 Super De Luxe 2-door Ford. New motor and newly upholstered. 113 W. Tuke. Phone 1742. in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailor-NoW is time to buy motors. New re-built Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge motors, all models, rebuilt to factory specifications. ing Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J

C. H. Mundy, Realtor. Ph. 2372 Pampa Garage and Salvage -room house, built-in garage, \$2750. -room with 3-room apartment, Priced to sell. Both well located: Immediate 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 122-Trucks lice four-room house on Yeager St. 1940 International truck with

Possession with sale.
Nice 7-room duplex, 3-car garage, 3-room apartment, nice shade trees, corner lot, N. Gray, \$11,000.
3-bedroom modern home, Albert St. new rubber, excellent mechanical condition , for sale Two 4-room FHA homes, will carry ot Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760. G.I. loans, east part of town. -room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, east part of city. nice 5-room homes, E. Francis. 1939 D S 30 INTERNATIONAL truck, will sell or trade for late model pick-up. Skinner Garage, 703 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

oil field dump bed new paint,

tree s-room nomes, E. Francis.

4-room modern, 3-room apartment in rear, all furnished, close in, \$5859.

Nice 5-room home, Good location, in Borger, \$6800.

Help-Self laundry, 5 machines, living 128-Accessories Look-Look-Look quarters, on pavement. Priced to sell. Will take late model car on deal. We have Lee De Luxe pure 5-room home on Malone St. \$4000. 5-room duplex, one side furnished, west part of town. Immediate pos-sesion, \$5000. rubber tires, also Gates tires. Come in and let Ed and Bob prepare your car for winter sesion, \$5000. i-room modern home, large lot, Clar-endon Highway, \$6500. -room home, Clarendon Highway, good terms, \$5500. with those good Sinclair products. We will serve you with

good terms, \$5500.

-room duplex, 3-room apartment, ali furnished, on pavement, \$4200.

-room home, Venetian blinds, newly decorated, west part of town, \$5500.

700 S. Cu Edson's Service Station 700 S. Cuyler Phone 2207 neome property and farms. Many other listings, business and residential Wanted To Buy JUNK BATTERIES, radiator, brasa copper, aluminum and iron, Highest prices paid C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 5-room modern house, nice 818 W. Foster Phone 1051

Special New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, generators, starters and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 Audition Out TULSA, Okla .-- (A)-For nearly six years Fred Jones, automobi dealer, worked to obtain a radio paving, four-room home, close in.
Also have a five-room. Phone 976-J. dedication for KFMJ and there were OWNER leaving town, will sell 7-room home, living room 13-25 ft., newly papered and painted, Venetian blinds and floor furnaces, Just across from Woodrow Wilson. Immediate possession, 425 N. Hazel. Ph. 62. M. P. Moore.

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MONTEREY, Calif.—(NEA)—The Army is training 1500 Americans of Japanese ancestry for the continuing postwar work of interpreting Japan to the U. S. Army and American life and culture to the Japa-

The job shouldn't be too difficult for the Army's Intelligence School at Monterey's historic Presidio. Sons, grandsons, and some even great-grandsons of Japanese the Nisei GIs, all have been raised in American surroundings, either in continental U.S., or in Hawali. They know the language of America school boys and hep eats, the give and take teamwork of such typical American organizations as the Boy Scouts. They have studied in Amer-

ican schools And to further simplify the job for the Army, they already know the difficult Japanese language and in many ways are still steeped in the Japanese customs of their fore-

The difficulty of the Army's training program comes from something

Monterey is no more and no less hostile to Nisei than the rest of California. When the boys are on liberty, they circulate freely in the streets of the town. But they are not accepted as social equals in Miri Miyake, special staff USO Monterey any more than they might be in another California community. where for generations there has been a varying degree of suspicion and misunderstanding of all persons of staff USO worker, solved the Army's

CIVILIAN CONTACTS Believing that it is especially essential for these troops to maintain their contacts with civilian ed for young Nesel women, first in the fif they are to successfully in the Central California coastal area, terpret American life to Japan, the then as far north as Palo Alto. Army called in the USO.

nearly 100 miles away, and finally Mirri Miyake, a bright-eyed, smil- as far south as King City. . ing young Nisel girl and a special When she told her story, dozens

Youth Denies He Was 'Kidnanned'

SAN ANTONIO- (A) - Reports to rhyme with "swing and sway") that he had been kidnaped from provided the music. The 1500 jitt- his 118 students in economics. Half his farm home near Charlotte Sat-urday by a "mentally unbalanced" the enthusiasm, and 125 Nisel girls older than the "prof" and a few

county juvenile au horities since 10:30 a. m. Sunday when he was A. Lind, Special Service officer, and veteran, said he came to San An- terey USO club, agreed that they tonio of his own free will. He was thould be repeated as often as pos-

"I wanted to see the city," he

The veteran, a resident of Louis iana, was released shortly after being taken into custody, the police being taken into custody, the police having no report that he was want-

Under Program ed and his papers being in order. Sheriff Tom Howard of Atascosa county had ordered a state-wide broadcast for the youth and the

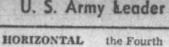
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Youth (22) of Many Degrees Is Member of Colgate Faculty

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(A)—A. Peter Euderman is a round-faced, confident youth of 22, but with four university degrees including a document of the self-governing member.

King George
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working relations between this countries of the self-governing member. of Nisei girls of ered to help. The hostesses. A Special Service band, university degrees including a docunder the inspired leadership of him, he has become Colgate Uni-Pvt. Shidern Hotoke (pronounced versity's youngest faculty member. And there are no complaints from

war veteran, were denied here today by William Brack Hill, son of
Frank Hill, a tenant farmer of Atthe enthusiasm, and 125 Nisei girls
tried valiantly to dance with every
one of them, at least once during
the evening.

the enthusiasm, and 125 Nisei girls
of them half again as old, but they
rate him as "tops."
Dr. Ruderman, who will get his

That first dance was such a com- first chance to vote in a national The youth, in custody of Bexar plete success that Capt, Hjalmar election this fall, has had well over a year of work in Washington in addition to varying experiences in picked up here in company with the J. B. Wilbur, director of the Mon- and outside of classrooms in four campuses. Harvard has granted him three degrees, including the doctor ate in philosophy; the University o The boys ligure as far as they Chicago has awarded him one

said. "And I needed a pair of are concerned that should be every A Brooklyn boy," Ruderman isn't shoes. I was not kidnaped." his life, but he accepted the bid to Colgate largely because he cherish es a desire to teach the economics of agriculture and the University expects to inaugurate such a course

Ruderman, at 13, received a bach-"The war department is seeking elor of science degree from Harvard applications from its wartime of ficers for appointment in the regular army as permanent regular army lowing his graduation from Abraofficers," James Jewell, local rebam Lincoln High School, Brook-cruiting sergeant said this morn-lyn. That fall he was research assistant at the Agricultural Experiment Station. Iowa State Co

anniv officers," Jewell said, "Natural economist with the urally the logical thing to do is to partment of Agriculture. urally the logical thing to do is to In the fall of 1943, Ruderman beich oose these officers from the mon
a however warting officers."

Line fall of 1943, Ruderman beicament by Mr. Pavlovsky.

Came National Dairy Council Re-"Veterans who were commissioned officers during the war, and officers during the war, and officers and officers during the war, and post office building.

"Appointments will be made during the calendar year of 1947," Jewis ell explained.

"Appointments will be made during the calendar year of 1947," Jewis he held this post and also completed the courses which qualified him for the building.

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experience since the training they received at that time is invaluable gate this fall. Possessing a consuming curiosity to the war department and the deabout many things, Ruderman has spent his summers since his middle Gorin was busy signing programs teens roaming the country and get-ting a taste of various jobs. He has attended the concert.

Baptists City police went through Armis- cards as a radio repairman, jour- times but this is my first visit to that way you do funny things.

tice Day with one intoxication ar- neyman electrician and carpenter. | Pampa While at Harvard, he had his, the city limits, according to the reports this morning from the desk of "And today, in addition to teach-

ing," he says, "I and still trying to build a really good-looking ship model and write a marketable detective story. Sooner or later," he adds with the quite confidence which adds with the quite confidence which with him.

The concert was fittingly opened with aisle of that church, I was such with Gorin's request that audience sing the "Star Spangled Banner" But I looked around the church and the people were sad and some marks all his endeavors, "I am go-

ing to do both." Read Pampa News Classified Ads rubber;

try and the self-governing members of the British Commonwealth," the

monarch declared. "My government will forward by "My government will forward by every means at their disposal the Of Texas Return policies with regard to the governance of India laid down in the statements made by them and by the To State Camitol mission of my ministers which recently visited India.

ther constitutional progress.

vernment.

of all nations toward greater free-dom and prosperity," the king said, originally proclaimed. "I trust that at an early date

that country."

Train," with outstanding accompan- France before their return to the

Four selections made up the final Coke Stevenson the acceptance. apply for appointment," Jewell stated. Applications are now available at the local recruiting station in the search associate for the University's "Burlack, The Drunkard" a Ukran-

master of arts and doctor of philo- Drunkard" was perhaps better than The colors will be denosited in sophy degrees before coming to Col- the real thing, with enough finger- the state archives "to the eternal wagging and falsetto lapses to keep glory of Texas fighting men," Stethe audience rolling in the aisles. Back-stage after the concert

worked on farms, slung hash in The baritone told this writer that lunch rooms and qualified for union he had been to Texas "many, many practitude for him and when you feel

Although he is of Russian descent shoplifting or kicycle thefts. where square-dance caller. In Wash-in each of the languages used in his so grateful that I wouldn't go. even one accident occurred in ington, he sang in the choir at St. concert, particularly the English so grateful that I wouldn't go. I which was probably much of the

Chemurgists have found in a Russian dandelion a new source of



"Any o' youse want anyt'ing from de bank?"

Western Actress Turns to Onera

ing these here parts, pardner, and headin' for the big city.

Anne, who is ample proof that Goldsboro, N. C., can foster other talent besides tobacco auctioneers, has been doing yeoman work here for several seasons. She has appeared in westerns, such as the recent "Trail Street." She has sleuthed around with Dick Tracy and battled in "Dillinger." In fact, she has done everything but what she does best-sing. "I couldn't make the studio be-

lieve I could sing," she told me. "I explained I have been taking op-eratic lessons for years but they must have thought I was kidding.' Anne isn't kidding about her singing, and will knock out a high C to prove her point to you. month she finally did something about it. She sang Tosca at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to considerable critical and popular ac-claim. This brought the attention of the playwrights' company which is producing an operatic version of "Street Scene."

They caught "La Tosca" and decided Anne was the only one to star in 'Street Scene." After considerable salary haggling (Anne drives a bargain like a Carolina farmer with a bumper crop of burley), they came to terms and Anne got

a sabbatical from RKO. She hopes six months of singing on Broadway (if the show clicks) will convince the studio she can do musical roles. It's worth trying,

Hollywood is ahead of the times in one matter, anyway. Already decorations are going up to convert Hollywood boulevard into Santa Claus lane . . . You couldn't find two happier guys than John Hodiak and Edward Arnold, who have been working at Paramount on loan-out from the MGM stock company . Yarn for the bobbysoxers: Van Johnson will sing again in "Rosy Ridge." It's a hillbilly balled, "Far from My Darling."

AUSTIN-(P)-The official colors "Steps are being taken to hold of the Texas National Guard were elections in Burma early next year, back in their home state today, Macksville, Kans., democrat, reads of his election-day victory which having been relinquished here yesterday by the federal government "In the territories for which my in colorful ceremonies which inare responsible they cluded decoration by the French

ill seek actively to promote the government.

On the 28th anniversary of the economic life of the territories Armistice of World War I, fought in nd to give my peoples all practical the lost cause of ending all wars, guidance in their march to self attention centered upon the "illustrious record" of Texas' citizen-sol-Britain, "by its example and lead- diers of World War II, with little rship, will work for the promotion more than mention going to those

America, will open a three-day conference here today. From a large, bunting-draped rea treaty will be concluded with Aus- viewing stand, high state and mil-Speakers for the triple-day oc-casion will include Dr. Erwin S. Spees, Philadelphia; Rev. J. C. A. Pfenniger, George West, and Rev. John M. Schedler of Victoria. tria which will enable all forces of itary officials along with six French occupation to be withdrawn from officers watched an honor guard from the 2nd armored division, Camp Hood, present the colors, including 90 guidons of the 36th divi-

Congress has authorized the army to appoint a total of 50,600 regular tural conomist with the U.S. Destate and destowed a kiss upon each Mr. Gorin also inserted a great side of them after French tradi-

Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter made and the address prepared by his delivery was read by Lt. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commanding general of

the Texas National Guard. venson said.

"The first jail I was ever in was waited till I was locked up and then I escaped.

of them were crying and there were some officers there who had ambushed me once in McKinney. One of them was in the choir. I saw all this it made my heart

happy. The Men's Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary union meetings continue today and the general convention, which represents more than 1,000,000 Texas Baptists and controls 14 big institutions valued at \$37,000,000 opens tonight. An estimated 10,000 delegates are ex-

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SIDE GLANCES

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (A) — Anne Jef-freys of the Western Films is leav-



"I don't see why you make such a fuss about me backing into your car a little bit-they're both old cars and I'm not complaining about the damage to mine!"

GROWN UP - Robert Bock,

makes him one of the youngest members of the Kansas legisla-ture. A Kansas university student,

he couldn't vote in the August primary because he was not twenty-one until September.

Lutheran Conference

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The Texas

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tive newcomer to Decatur, Ferguson says his box score showed 44, 186 minutes consumed in ringing doorbells, or about 30 full 24 hour days, and that 4,831 people weren't home or wouldn't open the door, In winning one of three district

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By Galbraith

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Highest price ever paid for wool in Australia was seventy-nine and half pence at Geelong sales last

At Sydney sales today prices were equal to best point of season

Spindletop Field Pioneer Is Dead

WICHITA FALLS-(A)-Preston, J. Lea, 70, prominent North Texas oil operator and pioneer in the Spindletop oil field at Beaumont, died at his home here last night after an illness of seven years.

He came to Wichita Falls in 1917 and drilled his first well in this area for the late "Uncle Jeff" Waggoner. He later became associated with the Cline Oil company here. Lea is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Crump of Wichita Falls; three sons, Preston J. Lea, Jr., of Midland, and Dr. Austin W. Lea and Walter M. Lea, both of Wichita Falls.

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Army Still No. 1 in Grid Poll; Irish Get 34 Less Points

Porker Mentor Says Team Is Due For Letdown in Game With Ponies

By MAX B. SKELTON Associated Press Staff Writer John Barnbill whose first year as head coach of the University of pleasing results for the Ozark eleven, is afraid his Razorbacks are ready for a letdown after their défeat of Rice last week.

The war-time Tennessee mentor has reversed his tactics while readying his tough Hogs for Southern hodist's Mustangs in a conflict that will determine whether Arkansas will share the conference cham

Last week, Barnhill threw rough sessions at his team from Monday until time to move to Little Rock for the battle. Yesterday, he had only a light workout.

Neither the Mustangs nor the Razorbacks are expected to be at full strength Saturday. Of the other games that figure in the ship only Texas A. & M. will not be at full strength.

At College Station, Homer Norton revealed that his star halfback, Marion Flanagan, reinjured a trick knee against the Mustangs and probably will be out for the balance of the season.

The Rice Owls, the Aggies' opnonent in a battle for survival will try for a comeback after the Arisas reverse. Seven Rice players received lime burns at Little Rock and center Jack Price collected a ed hip but all are being count ed on for the Aggieland invasion.

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who would like nothing better than to again spoil the championship hopes of the Texas Longhorns, will be in their best condition of the season when they take the field against Dana X. Bible's defending

Only guard Clifton Caffey, who is tion was described as "fair" at out with an attack of boils, is on the sidelines at the moment.

Frank Guess, the ace punter and ekicker for the Longhorns, and ocking back Joe Magliolo probably will see at least limited duty gainst the Frogs, as will

back H. K. Allen who took a bruised knee while playing against Bay-

Baylor's Bears came through the Texas struggle in fairly good shape with only fullbacks Sammy Pierce and guard James Griffin continuing on the cripple list as Frank Kimbrough prepared his crew for a trip to Tulsa to meet the Tulsa

Bowl Contract Being Studied

CHICAGO-(P)-While the Rose Bowl's seven-man selection committee on the coast is being asked to explore the possibility of Army accepting a bid, the Western conference is expected to take formal action within the next two weeks to settle a 5-year contract with the Pacific Coast conference for successive representation at Pasadena starting on New Year's day.

The Big Nine, after polling membership, appeared assured to-day of a 7-2 unanimity in favoring a hook-up with the coast league whereby the Western conference champion, or an alternate, would play in the Rose Bowl three consecutive years and then name an eastern or central team for repre-

sentation the last two years. signify approval of the plan, joining Ohio State, Iowa, Michigan, Purdue, Indiana and Wisconsin on the affirmative against Illinois and Minnesota which voted

CONDITION FAIR WASHINGTON - (P) - Walter Johnson, former pitcher of the Washington Senators, rallied today after a sinking spell and his condi-

Georgetown hospital. He has been under treatment since April 15 for a brain tumor. About 15 billion dollars worth of

U. S. property has gone up in smoke since 1900. ring to a proposed Rose Bowl pact with the Big Nine. The height of Highball enjoyment because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore

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Antonio) in District 15.

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Ysleta and El Paso high; No.

Denison and Sherman; No.

10-Waco and Temple; 'No.

Childress at Wichita Falls. Vernon at Graham.

districts are: No. 2-Graham, Ver-

Denton, Highland Park (Dallas)

and McKinney; No. 8—Adamson (Dallas) and Sunset (Dallas); No.

Brownville, Edinburg and Harlin-

The leaders (with games involving

District 1

District 2

District 3

District 4

District 6

North Side vs Aflington Hts.
District 8
(Dallas)

District 10

District 13

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS—(P)—J. Walter Morris,

eteran baseball executive, is quite

These are Wichita Falls, Sherman,

you see this league will have some-thing to work on and think about and with Waco, and Wichita Falls

Denton at Highland Park.

Denton at Highland Park.

McKinney at Sulphur Springs.

District 7

North Side Worth)

unset vs. Adamson. Sunset vs. Adamson. District 9

Temple at Waxshachle

Marshall at Longview.
Kilgore at Tyler.
District 12

Lamar Lamar. Reagan vs. Lamar. District 14

Galveston at Pasadena Orange at Port Arthur District 15 Jefferson (SA) Kerrville at Jefferson. District 16

Marshall

No games.

Brownsville Edinburg Harlingen

Lamesa at Odessa.

Tyler:

Rose Bowl Still Looking for Team **Probably Cadets**

LOS ANGELES- (P) -Agitation continued today for the Factor Coast conference to get busy and find out which team—specifically Broncs have only Lamesa and Midland, two of the cellar clubs, to

Time's a-wastin' said local members of the Football Writers association in adopting a resolution urging the conference to explore are undfeated but must play Minthe possibility of the Cadets ac- eral cepting an invitation for the New and third place elevens, before it

Year's day game. In response, Willis O. Hunter of Northwestern is the last school the University of Southern California, chairman of the Rose Bowl er was highly important. committee, agreed to refer the recommendation to the other six members.

While Hunter and other conference officials here offered no further comment, the general impres-sion was that machinery for the Bowl bid should be set into motion as soon as possible. Still unsettled was the role, if any, that the Western conference

play in the Rose Bowl picture this New Year's. "All we know of votes and decisions back there are what we read in the newspapers," said coast Com-missioner Victor O. Schmidt, refer-

The coast representative this year will be decided—barring an upset on Nov. 23, when the loop-leading U. C. L. A. Bruins and Southern California, once beaten, meet here. U. C. L. A. has one more conference game, with Montana this week, but it is regarded as a mere breath-

U. S. farm fire loss is more than \$90,000,000 annually.

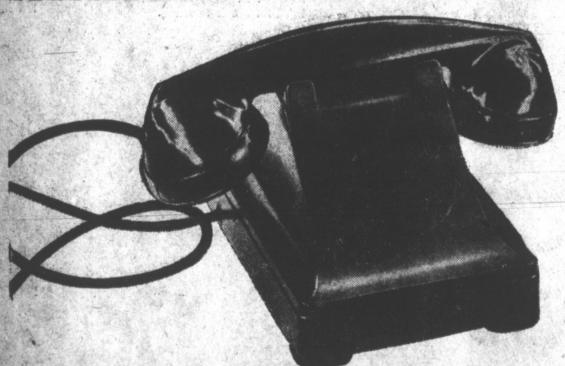
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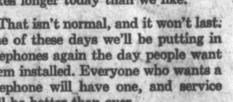
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Georgia Close Behind Teams; Texas in 6th

By AUSTIN DEALMEIR NEW YORK—(A)—Army and Notre Dame fought to a scoreless tie in their historic grid battle here last Saturday, but when the votes were counted today in the weekly poll of the Associated Press to pick the nation's ten tou teams the Cadets wound up in first place by a very narrow mar-

Among the 144 writers who participated in the poll, including the sports editor of the Stars and stripes in Germany, 57 of them selves firmly as No. 1 in the Texas schoolboy football race. At the same time Breckenridge cast first-place ballots for Army and 31 decided that Notre Dame should be on top.

was moving farther in front in the Thirty-six of them had as much District 9 campaign by downing Brownwood 26-7.

Odessa is the only undefeated team left in District 3 and the between the two. rouble reaching a decision as the On the basis of 10 points for a

first-place vote, 9 for second, and so on, the Cadets came up with a total of 1.300 1/2 points against Breckenridge has a somewhat 1,266 1/2 for Notre Dame. Georgia's all-victorious Bulldogs, tougher row. The Buckaroos also Wells and Cisco, the second seventh triumph of the season, retained the third position in standings with 12 first-place votes Amarillo, in December and also plan

Two other games were played in and a total of 1,061 1/2 points. The seven remaining first-place team as soon as funds can be raised votes went to the University of Calthe state Armistice Day but neithcrushed Lamesa 39-0 in District 3 ifornia at Los Angeles , which kept and Cisco blasted Ranger 38-12 in its record clean with a 14-0 victory over Oregon and held on to fourth Freshman Grid Eight of the sixteen districts now

place with 961 1/2 points. have undisputed leaders. They are Pennsylvania, which bounced back from its upset by Princeton to hum-Amarillo in District 1, Odessa in District 3, North Side in the Fort ble Columbia, 41-6, jumped from Worth district, Breckenridge in Disninth to fifth place, succeeding trict 9, Conroe in District 12, Lamar in the Houston district, Orange in District 14 and Jefferson (San upset by Arkansas.

berth, whipping Baylor, 22-7. while championships in five years. Georgia Tech moved into seventh Tennessee dropped from seventh slot.

moved from tenth to ninth without playing a game. Michigan landed in the tenth spot,

igan State. Standings of the top ten teams (points on a 10-9-8 etc. system counting); 1-Army (57-36t) Notre Dame (31-36t)12661 3—Georgia (12)1061½

6-Texas -Georgia Tech 9—Illinois 2121/2

The second ten: 11-Louisiana this year. State, 149½; 12—Southern California, 96; 13—Ohio State, 93; 14—Rice, spent indoors looking at motion

Hardin-Simmons received

Sports Round-Up

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—(A)— That slight discussion of baseball ethics (meaning "don't rob me and I The annual value of Canada. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. won't rob you") which surrounded the drafting of Jack (Lucky) Lehrke by the Giants, isn't the only event of that sort in baseball this year. ... Brooklyn for instance failed to in the U.S. cranberry industry. on its Newport News farm club and the Cubs, with whom Portsmouth's of more than 11,000 feet in height Piedmont league club is affiliated. grabbed off one of them . . . Minor league officials hereabouts say there's plenty of the same sort of business going on because there are so many good players that some are bound to be overlooked . . . Hottest report in Southern conference cir-cles is that Maryland will pay off Clark Shaughnessy for the remainder of his five-year contract and look for another football coach . . The story is that Frank Dobson, former Maryland tutor, already has jurned down the job.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Several Southern conference grid coaches are questioning the legality of the shift Carl Snavely is us-ing at North Carolina U., claiming it violates the rule which says no such play may be designed to draw the oposing team offside . . . Won-der what there is in the story that Jorge Pasquel ,the Mexican league boss, has been trying to get Davey Banks to organize an "Original Celnext spring.

He points out that ten of the 16 cities in these two loops were at one time or another members of the Texas league.

The points and Lone Star leagues basketball team to tour Mexico this winter . . Davey, you may have noticed, wasn't included when the real Celtics were reassembled for an exhibition last night.

game schedule (I know, because I Paris, Texarkana, Tyler, Longview, was the scardest 126-pound center Greenville, Waco, Corsicana and that ever started a football game). They defeated us 20-6 in that game. Temple.

"Sherman, Greenville, Paris and Texarkana, members of the East Texarkana, members of 472,000 paid attendance in 1946, so last games by identical scores."

Trinity university of San Antonio is ready to make its debut in the coming in it looks like the 1947 Lone Star conference football pro-

season will be a whopper," says Morrls. "Corsicana will draw good and
there is a lot of interest in Temple."

Trinity has just concluded its first
year of football in San Antonio.
It was informal and consisted of The East Texas league, a Chas B games only with army teams in and circuit for next year, is made up of Wichita Falls, Sherman, Paris, Greenville, Texarkana, Waco, Corsicana and Temple. sicana and Temple, The Lone Star league, which will "Plans are under way," he says,

be Class C, is made up of tar-shall, Longview, Kilgore, Tyler, Henderson, Jacksonville, Lufkin and Bryan.

"to bring one and possibly two Southwest conference teams to San Antonio as opponents of Trinity on the 1947 gridiron. Six games are scheduled with Lone Star conference." Tom Miller of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, statistician of the West Texas-New Mexico league, is notalgic in this note:

mostalgic in this note:

"Back in 1929, Seagoville had its first football team and met Lanto Randolph Field 7-6.

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Whites Defeat Golds In GI Grid Contest

Holding the edge in both weight and experience, Basil Arnold's White" team defeated Jerry Kerbow's "Gold" outfit, 15-0, here last light in the second veterans footall game.

Grover Lee Heiskell, star quarterick of the 1940 eleven, passed to Leonard "Cowboy" Holiis in the second period for a touchdown, with Heiskell adding the extra point.

In the third period, R. L. Edordson, who replaced Heiskell at likely Sugar Bowl football match a touchdown and the Whites got their two-point safety four few plays later when a "Gold" player was tackled behind his own

Starting for the "Whites" were conard Hollis, Don M. Meador, at least—on the possibility of re-Grover Heiskell, Belton "Red" Bear-Chuck Hogan, Dick Bynum, Chandler, Jack Morris, John Thompson and Jake Winborne.

"Gold" starters were Billy Kuehi Chuck Winborne, Louis Allen, John Paul McKinley, Jake Hopkins, Jerry Kerbow, Gene Robbins, Dick Manry, who downed Florida, 33-14. for their Clarence Smiles and Ray Redman The players plan to play a game the with an out-of-town team, probably

AUSTIN-(P)-The University Rice, a team that was tumbled com- Texas backfield will be shifted ference title.

Bill Cromer, speedy freshman place after its 28-20 conquest of who showed well in the Baylor as a Rose Bowl possibility. But game will move into the tailback Bobby Layne will move to to eighth, although the Vols got fullback and Ralph Ellsworth will Mississippi, 18-14, and Illinois move out of the starting lineup. Cromer accounted for one touchdown against the Bears and helped set up the field goal by Bobby returning to the select circle as the Layne which put the Steers ahead result of its 55-7 victory over Mich- after trailing nearly three-quarters

of the game. Joe Magliolo, blocking back who suffered a broken arm in the Oklahoma game may be able to start against the Frogs. X--rays, upon which rest the final decision, will be taken Tuesday. Magliolo will be

honorary captain this Saturday. The only favorable comment on the line play against Baylor in the Longhorn dressing room today was the outstanding defensive play of Dick Harris, last year's all-confer-

86½: 15—North Carolina. 75; 16—pletures of the Baylor Texas game, and discussing the game. Plans for the T. C. U. game were also discussed with Scout Ed. discussed with Scout Ed Price warning that the Frogs will be in good physical shape for the first time this year and that they have improved with every game.

Fullback H. K. Allen was the only injury from last Saturday's game. Frank Guess, back, and Center Audrey Gill who were injured in the Southern Methodist game will

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Choice for Sugar Bowl Invitation

quarterback, passed to End Chuck appears at this date to be the Uni- event at Madison Square Garden, versity of Texas against any one of New York, also won that competitween Army and Notre Dame gave rice to much speculation-locally

ple process of elimination, the most

matching those mighty outfits in a post-season dream game. But such an idea must remain only that-a dream. When a good Southeastern con-Bowl usually makes a bid for it.

ference club is available, the Sugar This year the choice is wide. Georgia, ranked No. 3 behind Army and Notre Dame in the latest Associated Press poll-Georgia Tech. No Tennessee, No. 8, and Louisiana State, No. 11.

But Texas is the only other eligible outfit among the first ten in the ratings. All the rest have other commitments, or bans against bowl games.

The Longhorns are listed at No. far above Rice and Arkansas, which appear however to have better chances at the Southwest conv The champion of Rice a team that was tumbled com-pletely out of the first ten on a 7-0 somewhat for the Texas Christian university game, a team which has Bowl, but other members are free Texas clung to its sixth-place upset the Longhorns from two to play outside the Lone Star state. Reports from Los Angeles and Dallas have both mentioned Texas they're talking also about Army

and a Big Nine playing out there. People's Choice MANKATO, Minn.-(A)-Sheriff-

Elecet Erwin F. (Mickey) Date says that since his election a week ago he's been kept busy answering telephone calls.

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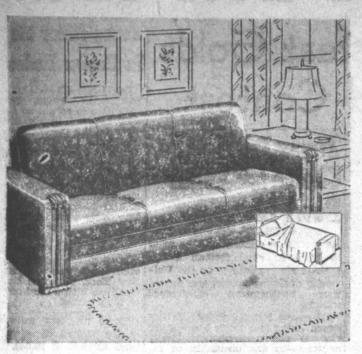
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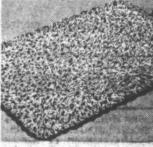
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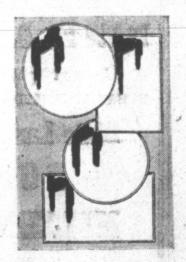
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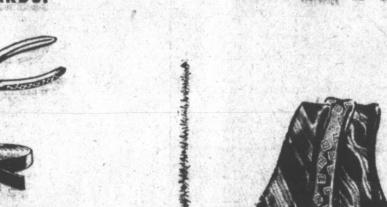
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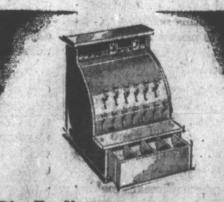
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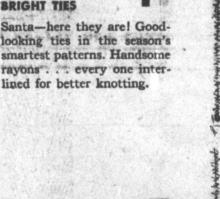
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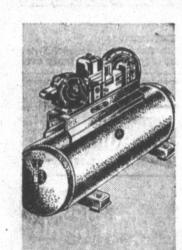
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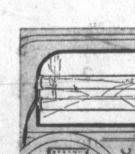


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NEW YORK-(A)-It was 2 a.m. at the crossroads of night life in Greenwich Village.

A tall young man, his clothing awry, stood swaying drunkenly in shaky with fatigue. The crowd bethe middle of the sidewalk. A short gan to ebb away. stocky man bumped against him in

"Tryin' to start somp'n," said the tall man and swung his fist into the

And with no more words they clashed savagely and in silence. Fists thudded against chins, and then they were both down on the sidewalk, tearing and kicking each

Neither went for the face. They tried for the groin with knuckles, knees and feet, swirling over and over in a tangled fury. There was no sound but grunts and the impact of flesh against flesh. They were both young men, well-matched in strength and agility.

A crowd gathered slowly and watched impartially. No one thought at first of interfering: In crowded New York neonle don't like to stick their nose in other people's quar-

A taxi drew up and stopped. The cabby watched the fight philoso-"Veterans," he said. Both of

them. I can tell the veterans every

ning to tire. Liquor had dulled and slowed him. The short man methodically worked him into position. He brought his knee up hard once, twice, three times. A look of agony came over the face of the tall man He lay contorted and pain paral-

The short man warily straddled him. He took the helpless tall man's head between his hands and leispounded it against the sidewalk. It sounded like cocoanuts falling off a peddler's wagon

When the tall man went limp, the



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short one turned the head side-ways and deliberately rubbed it back and forth on the concrete until one

Some women turned their eyes away for a second, but looked again.
The short man, winded but satsfied, rose slowly to tired feet. His eaten foe came to and wobbled upright. Shredded skin hung from

"C'mon. I'll buy a drink," he mun bled to the short man. They headed for a bar, walking slowly on legs "They both hit below the belt,"

said the indignant lady: "I knew they was veterans," said the cabby, admiringly, "Nobody but veterans fight like that.



Q-What is the estimated 1946

A-\$165,000,000,000, with \$175,000, 000,000 estimated for 1947. Q-How is the "Bat," navy's au tomatic glider bomb, guided? A-By radar from the plane which

Q-How many merchant ships were sunk by U-boats during the Battle of the Atlantic? A-2775, or 69 percent of total

Q-Do sponges grow in shallow water?

A-They grow in water from 10 to 130 feet dep, and within 50 miles of shore, in the Gulf of Mexico sponge beds. The beds run from Key West to Apalachicola. Fla. Q-Where did Delaware get its

A-From Thomas West, Lord de la Warre, a governor of colonial

Arrival of Police Is Awaited by Forger

FORT WARTH-(A)-Odessa poice officers were expected here today to claim custody of Preston H. Knight, 26, who escaped from the Odessa jail while awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary to serve a -year sentence for forgery. He was arrested yesterday after relatives notified police that he vanted to surrender

Most of Canada's eel production. pounds, is exported.

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Pd. Adv.-NUE-OVO Laboratories

No one in the crowd protested. by Rene Ryerson Mart NEA Service to

THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. He visits the varnish plant where he worked before the war as a laboratory helper. Old Man Condon, the big boss, greets him warmly, Red had saved his son's life in combat. Condon offers Red a chance to finish school and a pari-time job meanwhile. Red acepts. Russ Condon asks his girlcepts. Russ Condon asks his girl-friend. Elise Varney, to find a date

to the right.

Red followed the arrow into a ig room cut in half by a counter beyond which a group of girls vorked at desks, and the first half of which was jammed with boys in uniform, boys in slacks and sport jackets, boys in mismated suits and a few bobby-socked girls. Red, still wearing his uniform, crowded his way through the doorway and joined the throng.

He took one disgruntled look around the room and latched onto the end of a long line which was slowly moving toward the counter. After 45 minutes he reached the counter and the bespectagled girl behind it asked smartly: "How much university work have you

had?" "None," Red said. "I'm sorry, you'll have to get

freshman registration." Again Red went through the crawling process. When he reached the counter this time another girl gave him a half dozen typewritten sheets of questions to be filled out and directed him to a desk where pen and ink were available. Red sweated through the papers

his fresh collar wilting, his uniform becoming hot and heavy, his patience wearing thin. And then he noticed the girls.

A crowd of them at the next table. Half a dozen plain-faced serious ones. Half a dozen more not so

EGAD, JAKE! I'VE SEARCHED

they were filling out. And a doll-faced blonde. The girls were to see an adviser at two about his young, too. Seventeen and eighteen. But girls were girls. Maybe college wouldn't be so hard to take after all.

RED waited until the blonde girl looked up and he caught her eye. She tilted her pretty nose for a minute and studied him and then her eye fell on the row THE sign in the lobby said of ribbons on his chest and she REGISTRATION. It pointed smiled back at him. She turned smiled back at him. She turned to the girls beside her and said something and they all turned and looked at his combat ribbons. Red felt better.

He finished filling in the information blanks, handed them in last he said: "You'll have to take to the girl at the counter and received some papers to fill out concerning his eligibility under the GI Bill of Rights.

At least he shouldn't have any difficulty about that, Red thought grimly. He put down the facts. When he had finished he was hungry and tired and the cute blonde had disappeared. Red strode disgustedly across the campus toward lunch roem.

It was overcrowded, too, and the waitress informed him that there was no beer and he had to settle ogy and American History. Red for a soggy hamburger and a muddy cup of coffee. A juke box was pouring out Cab Calloway's stared at it. There was not one in that line over there then. That's latest recording and the shrill chatter of girls' voices and raucous oung male laughter filled the hot stale room.

Suddenly Red experienced what was for him an entirely new feeling. He felt for the first time that nervous fear of crowds which affects many servicemen returning from combat.

He got up abruptly and left his coffee untouched and pushed his way through to the door. "What the devil?" he thought in sudden panic. "Is it going to get

me? Now?" He walked for an hour. Hurryplain but absorbed in the papers ing himself. Trying to sweat the

HOW DO I KNOW WHERE YOUR

(To Be Continued) WITH MAJOR HOOPLE MECHANIZED HUNTING

WELDON, Ill.— (A) — Farmer Mike Seal didn't have time to get a horse or a hound or a gun so he used his car to go fox hunting. When a fox fled to a state highway from Seal's farm, Seal jumped into his automobile and pursued the animal down the road until the headlight-blinded fox ran smack nto another car. Seal recovered the pelt and collected the county bounty.

surd fear out of his system.

Holy cow-one day of civilian life and he broke out with combat

He looked at his wrist watch.

A quarter of two. He was supposed

schedule. He turned back in the

direction from which he had come.

HIS adviser, when Red got to him after another wait, proved

to be a thin over-worked under-

instructor. He began to ask Red

that he was not impressed by

Red's uniform and ribbons. Red,

fitted into the already overcrowd-

He kept on asking Red ques-

quarter. These last minute regis-

trations are bad. Let's see, Fresh-

"Look here," Red broke in. "I

don't want any English. I want

as much chemistry as I can get,

and math. I've got a job waiting

when I get through school, and I

"Everybody has to take Fresh-man English," the adviser said

He finally handed Red a sched-

ule that called for English, Zool-

subject in which he was interested.

For a minute his impulse was to

Back in his room he undressed

and threw his uniform across a

chair. A fat lot of good it and his

man English, first . . .

want to make it quick."

primly. "It's required."

chuck the whole thing.

ed university.

Suddenly Red stopped in his acks and began to laugh out ud. He was tired—that was all.

ELKHART, Ind-(P)-In an effort to control a scalp ringworm epidemic Elkhart health authorities have been placing stocking caps on infected school children and directing them to remain away from

They learned that some of the uninfected pupils, hoping for a vacation were offering ringworm vic-tions from 10 to 25 cents for the

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Name Bands Aren't **Drawing Inspiration** From Their Audience

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Spencer
Tracy, who has been making pictures at a leisurely pace in recent years, will see plenty of action in 1947. After "Cass Timberline," he will star in "American Cavalcade," versity have been named to represent the stary MCM commissioned Carl the story MGM commissioned Carls sent the school in the 1943 edition of Sandburg to write. The poet has completed the yarn, which covers U.S. history from the revolution to the present time. Sidney Franklin, who did the beautiful "Yearling," Included are Nita Bouknight of

hurried questions. It was evident will produce. The band industry iss due for an Longview. upheaval which will bring some changes. Reason: The big-name bands just aren't drawing the custo him, was just another GI to be tomers. For instance, Harry James' recent tours have been largely flop-eroos. Douesters blame the poor bustions and writing things down on iness on the apathy of the leaders. That sounds logical enough. There's a piece of paper and consulting a small blue-backed book and at hardly a band today with the drive, the showmanship and the inspira-tion of the early Benny Goodman, a rather scrambled schedule this Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey outfits.

Don't look for an early sequel to 'Anchors Aweigh.' Gene Kelly has to do "The pirates" with Judy Gar-land, then "Cabbages and Kings," in which he'll play a Coney Island barker. Producer Joe Pasternak doubts if he can get Kelly, Kathryn Grayson and Frank Sinatra together for "All Ashore" within two years. And by that time the navy idea will be passe.

Bob Burns took his radio show to San Francisco to help celebrate the leatherneck birthday and opened the new Marine Memorial club. That is a sumptuous former hotel now designed for the comfort of visiting marines.

The Paramount financial department is going slightly batty over the





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SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1946

"Road To Rio" company. The costs and profits will be shared by Para-mount, Bing Crosby Productions and Hope Enterprises. The result is an accountant's nightfaire.

Included are Nita Bouknight of BLOSS Greenville and Frank Richardson of 406 N. Cuyler

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Associated Press Staff

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Who writes letters in the bathtical souls ask.

with it strapped to his wrist. An-other man said he didn't believe

These advertisements in the pa-per about pens that write under water and watches that no matter how deeply immersed keep on tick- glass of beer. ing have intrigued many practical

tub? Who keeps his watch in the glass with his uppers beside the bed at night? That's what prac-Here's one answer. A modern

submarine-type timepiece paid off for a gentleman in Matamoros, across from Brownville. He was boasting about his watch's

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TRACTOR -TRUCK BUS OR CAR

To settle the argument, the owner said he'd dunk his watch in a "You buy the drinks until it stops running," he said. The other took him up.

Two hours later the owner of the watch retrieved his still-ticking timepiece from the beer mug, and groped his way back across the

it. Any watch that took a shower

would quit.

But this modern, complicated world wasn't as generous to an inebriated gentleman in Denison. He got involved with a revolving door, first was puzzled and then angry when he thought someone was following him, took a belligerent swing at his own reflection and smashed the door.

taken home for treatment. Students at the Gregg county White Oak school are perfectly satisfied with not having a modern, storm-proof school. A high wind unroofed the building and they re-ceived a week's vacation while it

He also cut his hand and was

was being fixed. A study boot, on the other hand, probably saved the life of Wilfred Hankla, 31, of Dalhart. He was doing custom combining when his left foot was caught in a feeder chain. The boot heel caught in just such a way to halt operation of the machine. He was seriously hurt, but the boot, he thinks, saved

On the Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC-7 Rudy Vallee and Lou Holtz;

8 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Fibber and

Molly; 9 Bob Hope.

CBS-6:30 American Melody; 7:30

Mel Blanc Program; 8 Vox Pop from

Atlanta, Ga.; 5 Godfrey's Talent
Scouts; 9:30 Open Hearing "Is a Strike

Truce Possible?"

ABC-7:30 The O'Neills; 8:30 Boston
Symphony Hour; 9:30 Hoosier Hop.

MBS-7 Michael Shayne, Detective;
7:30 The Falcon; 8:30 American Forum, "British Government Career
System."

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS
NBC-19 a.m. Fred Waring Music;
12 moon Sketches in Melody; 4:45 Front
Page Farrell; 7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9
Frank Morgan Comedy.

CBS-9 a.m. 'Joe Powers of Oak-ville; 2 p.m. Cinderella Inc.; 4:30 Theater of Romance "Camille"; 6:30 Ellery Queen; 8 Frank Sinatra Song. ABC-8 a.m. Breakfast Clubbers; 2 p.m. Ladies be Seated; 5 Walter Kier-nan; 7:15 LaGuardia Comment; 8:30 Pot O'gold.

MBS-11 a.m. Mort Downey Recorded Song; 1:30 Queen for a Day 3:15 Johnson Family; 6:15 Chas. Buck man on "Business Is Challenged"; 9:3 Medevial housewives put crosses on buns to prevent the devil from spoiling the baking.



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