## Chiang Orders 'Cease Fire' in Effort to Get Communists to First Assembly

# By Government

Kai-shek today ordered all government troops to cease fire in a last minute effort to win communist attendance at Tuesday's scheduled opening of the national assembly.

The order came at the height of almost uninterrupted, year-long government successes on China's far flung civil war battlefields and appeared to represent a major concession by Chiang.

There was no quick comment from the communists who, despite atedly military loses, stubbornly had declined to negotiate a truce except on their own terms: restoration of all territory seized by the government since the quickly abort-January truce, and recognition political agreements reached early in the year through General Marshall's mediation.

The communists asked time to study Chiang's two page statement. There was no comment from Marshall's headquarters.

The order instructed government troops to cease fire "except as necessary to defend present positions.' It was regarded as a skillful political maneuver to force the cor munists into a position of accepting a truce or accepting responsibility for continuing the civil war. generalissimo said the asdefinitely would convene ruesday and the government was

communists and other minor parties in hope they would participate. Chaing warned "the next few weeks are of fatal importance to China" and appealed "to members of my own and all other parties to unite in a final effort to reach agreement by peaceful means for achieving democratization of the

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reserving delegate quotas for the

#### **Demo Demands to** Fire Hannegan Are Being Ignored

democratic demands that National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan be fired from the party helm and the Sabinet reportedly finds President Truman cold today toward any

While there are indications that his personal White House staff, the ident is said to be standing sehind Hannegan despite the searing democratic defeat in Tuesday's ngressional elections.

There has been talk on Capitol hange is made, it will have noth-

But as a direct result of the democratic -to-republican shift in con-Leslie L. Biffle is expected by some friends to transfer his activities of naval facilities in the event of Moscow, was quoted last month by House staff after the first of the

The senate elects its own secretary at the beginning of each new days. congress, and Biffle. an Arkansas democrat and close friend of Mr. Truman, appears unlikely to survive a republican drive for the office despite his personal popular-

In line for the post is Carl A. Loeffler, veteran legisaltive employ who began as a page boy and has served for years as secretary of the blican minority.

Hannegan went to the hospital here yeesterday for a physical checkup. Hence there was no immediate reaction from him to an assertion by Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D-Mo), that Mr. Truman ought to dismiss his old friend and Amarillo having 25 or more years litical ally from his job as post-

Democrats in congress faced some changes against which they had no recourse, with the republicans taking over both houses. (Ky.) reportedly is ready to step 10 employes at the "old timers"

But House Speaker Sam Rayburn will be at 7:30. Gribbon said.
Two Pampans will receive go back to the job of minority leader, which thus seems likely to fall to Rep. John W. McCormack who has been serving as najority leader.

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m. .....38 10:30 a.m. .....45 11:30 a.m. .....47 1:30 p.m. .....51 Yest, Max. .... 59 Yest. Min. .... 33

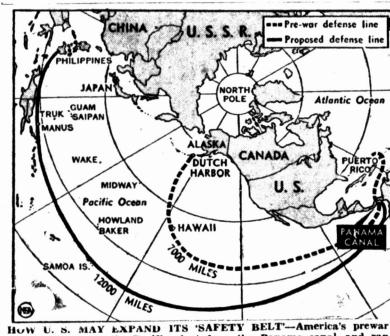
WARMER WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this ternoon, tenight and Saturday; varmer tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Fair tonight;

er in west and south pertions to-Saturday increasing cloudiness sild. Gentle to moderate east to ast winds becoming fresh Sat-

ing facilities, he explained. at covers, floor mais, all make Lloyd's Magnolia Service Sta-Ph. 999, 120 S. Cuyler, (Adv.)

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line of defense in the Pacific pivoted on the Panama canal, and ran from there through Hawaii to Dutch Harbor, Alaska. But with the tremendous expansion of the airplane's range, bases must be much further away from our mainland, as indicated on map.

## Navy Studying Plan Of Pacific Defenses

command is studying its entire Pacific defense program, including War College Leak for postwar construction along "realistic and economical lines," Adm.
John H. Towers, commander of the

command.

favored would cost only a fraction course. of the \$1,000,000,000 (B) which some The same stipulation has been

ing to do with the election results. before them the proposed plan. college commandant, and his aides okay. which calls for construction on are determined that the institution Guam to be limited to peace-time shall function under a blanket of place the mandated islands under a Waco. needs, but with basic construction silence. which will permit quick expansion Harriman, former ambassador to the United States on the theory

an emergency. Washington within the next few vinced the capitalists and commu-

The greatest needs on Guam to- manently alongside each other. day, Towers said, are adequate cold Although Harriman commented storage, transit sheds for handling afterward the report bore "little refreight, permanent quarters for personnel, permanent ship repair its publication created an internal facilities, hospital facilities and a furore.

#### Company to Hold **Employe Dinner**

and the Texas Pipe Line company living in Pampa, Wichita Falls and service to their credit will be honored with a dinner by the company at the Herring hotel, Amarillo. tomorrow night.

D. J. Gribbon, district superintendate Majority Leader Barkley scrvice awards will be presented to down to head the new minority event, which will begin with a re-party of that chamber. eeption at the hotel at 6. Dinner ception at the hotel at 6. Dinner Two Pampans will receive outstanding recognition, it was learned, when W. I. Gilbert and Gribbon receive gold watches for 30 years' service. One other man of Amarillo

#### Monsanto Chemical Co. ration to receive a batch of chicks. Buys Styrene Plant

ST. LOUIS—(P) — The styrene plant at Texas City, Texas, will be purchased by the Monsanto Chemical Co., for \$10,000,000 with money provided by a 25-year band issue, Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the poard of directors said yesterday. The plant to be purchased from the war assets administration, was

\* THOUGHTS And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? do not even the publicans so?—Matthew 5:47.

The truly civilized man has no enemies.—Charles Fletcher Dole.

planned with five insurance com-

panies at 2.65 interest, Queeny said. The remaining \$20,000,000 will be

# The admiral discussed the new, dollar-saving plan in an executive interview.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The "leak" Towers is one of a group of naval of an off-the-record talk on Rusofficers who believe that the navy sia by Secretary of Commerce W. as well as the federal government Averell Harriman has resulted in

for the future along these lines.

Building Guam into a strong, navy and state denaval outpost guarding the United ing top level military and diplostates from attack from the West matic policies with a state denaval outpost guarding the United States from attack from the West matic policies with a state denaval outpost guarding the United ing top level military and diplositions.

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Meanwhile Meanwhile agenda. Byrnes laid down his "patient but firm" policy toward Russia shortly after his return from Paris.

States from attack from the West matic policies type have been reminded sharply they must keep strictly mum on everything they are told during their nine-months their nine-months awaited Russia's reaction, expected to come today when the assembly's committee committee to come today when the assembly's committee to But Towers said the program he told during their nine-months

sources have estimated would be imposed on the few visitors who spent in the next five years to build are admitted on rare invitations. Hill that for reasons of health. Charles G. Ross, White House press

"We are restudying the whole situation," he said, "to the end that
secretary, soon may ask to be reuation," he said, "to the end that
secretary, soon may ask to be reuation," he said, "to the end that
say whether other measures had
say whether other measures had say been taken or were contemplated. States circulated its trusteeship plan in advance and attempted, unsuccessfully, to obtain a Russian program planned by the church for program lieved of his duties. It was em-phasized, however, that if any such istic lines." we can revise our plans along real-been taken or were contemplated. But they stressed privately that

> Agence France Presse, the French Towers favors this plan and expects to discuss it when he visits college that Marshal Stalin is contions inspection. nist systems can not exist per-

> > It trod painfully on a prime polcentury as the army and navy war

#### might be discussed freely without fear of embarrassing publicity. Fire Truck Comes Out on Short End

Little damage was caused, but one of the city's fire trucks was almost wrecked when a fire caused ent, Panhandle district, said Texas by an over-heated oil stove in a brooder house broke out in hte rear of 1230 E. Browning St.

According to firemen the truck slid off the shoulder of the road on Lowery St., near Browning and bogged down in the mud. A city winch truck was called to extricate the apparatus while the other truck extinguished the flames in the brooder house.

Firemen said that the brooder house was being heated in prepa-The chicks themselves had not arrived and damage to the brooder

#### Texans Considering Rayburn for Leader

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Texans in the capitol were considereing a possible draft-Rayburn-for - minority-leader movement today while Raybuilt by Monsanto for the synthetic rubber program early in the war. said he knew nothing of rumors that rubber program early in the war, said he knew nothing of rumors. The bond issue for \$30,000,000 was he was slated for a cabinet post. Rumors began circulating here ves Anderson would resign and Rayburn

Anderson would resign and Rayburn would be offered the post.
Contacted by telephone at Bonham last night, Rayburn said that as far as he knew there was no foundation to the reports.

The veteran Texas democrat, speaker of the house, nad said he did not want the leadership of his party in the house next year.

## U.S. Asks U.N. Entry For Rejected Nations

today to throw its weight behind a proposal asking the United Nations security council to reconsider the five countries rejected for U. N. membership and to oppose "coercive action" against Franco Spain in the as-

There was no immediate indication what the United States position would be should the council reopen the membership question, but on the basis of past arguments it was believed American Delegate Herschel V. Johnson would call for the blanket entry of all five, including Sovietsponsored Albania and Outer Mongolia.

#### U. S. Sticks by Earlier Policy On Trusteeship

LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y -(AP)-A ake-it-or-leave-it stand adopted by the United States in presenting its Pacific island trusteeship plan offered strong evidence today of this nation's determination to pursue its policy of patient firmness with Rus- as a worldwide break in relations. sia within the United Nations

John Foster Dulles, a United States alternate delegate to the U. N. assembly, made this apparent when he told newsmen that rejection of the American proposal would mean continuance of "de facto" administration by the present con-

rolling authority. In simple terms, this would mean that this country, as the conquering and occupying power, would remain installed in the former mandated islands it wrested from the Japanese—at least until a final Pacific peace pact has been approved.
Significantly, Dulles made his

statement only a short time after conferring with Secretary of State Byrnes, in New York for the foreign ministers' council which reis facing an inevitable period of re-trenchment in expenditures and the seams of the new national war bas bas bas bas about the seams of the new national war Triesta blab on the problem of

> dor Nikolai Novikov scheduled to this morning. speak.

of information, from responsible odist institution.

The United States plan would trusteeship solely administered by that they are strategic areas essen- dollars is needed if the home is to tial to its security. As such, they continue its growth.

cession by the state department to struction of additional buildings to American military chiefs. The state take care of the increasing number department earlier had taken the of children. position that the actual defensive A wider vocational training proinstallations should be closed to in- gram at the home is also being con- Headquarters for the one-day cam- how it would have to be done. spection.

Perhaps in anticipation of a Russian objection on the ground that as the regular day for collection of icy in effect since the institution it is a power "directly concerned" was established at the turn of the in the futures of the islands, the in the futures of the islands, the churches throughout the business and office hours, it was business and office hours, it was Right now a number of republiact, which expires at that time. college. That policy was designed to assure that the hottest subjects bility of a veto.

#### Lefors Woman Is Killed in Wreck

Mrs. Ella Kathryn Smith, 71. of Lefors was fatally injured at 9:30 Panhandle. last night in a head-on collision on State Highway 273 about three and one-half miles northwest of Lefors, according to reports today by state highway patrolmen here. Four other persons were injured

wo of whom were hospitalized. Highway patrolmen said this morning that Marvin Smith, 71, Lefors, husband of the dead woman, was returning from Pampa where he had been attending the Northwest Texas Methodist conference as a lay delegate, when his 1936 Chevrolet coupe collided with a 1941 Buick coach driven by William Henry Coseley, 44. of 1319 Christine St., Pampa, who was returning here from Lefors, Patrolmen added that marks on the road showed the Mose- to visit the library (at the city hall) rich in story and personalities and tion of railway track near Ramie ley car apparently attempted to pull over to the right shoulder of the road to avoid hitting Smith's car and that Smith himself apparently was a little over on the left side of

Both cars were damaged beyond estimation of damages. Mrs. Smith, according to attending physicians died on the way to Pampa hospital from chest and oth-

er possible injuries. Physicians also said that Mr. Smith sustained several bruises around the shoulders, but is expected to leave the hospital some time See LEFORS DEATH, Page 8

Due to insufficient returns, results of the veterans land purchase amendment election held yesterday could not be published today by the News. Only half of the boxes reported before pressime and gave the amendment a of the crisis years.

Hiroshima—by John Hersey; story

Masters and way, a report to the published atomic bomb.

Thunder Out of China—by Theodore Deciding with the Far East, and estending to the manufacture of the training of the Maugham; a novel that is laid in the brilliant, violent days of Machina—by of the Italian Renaissance.

The Life of the Heart—Frances Winwar; the life of George Sand See BOOK WEEK, Page 8 RETURNS INCOMPLETE



tia! discussions. On the Spanish question the United States delegation merely decided to adhere to its stand for condemnation of the Madrid government but in opposition to any action such Members of the United States delegation meanwhile were reported they had last year. still working on a proposal concern-

Poland originally asked for severance of diplomatic relations with the Franco government and White stitute economic sanctions against Madrid, including the suspension of communications by rail, sea, air, of imported items for sale. post and telegraph.

# Methodists Will

Three cities-Amarillo, Plainview issue appeared aimed in the direction. The Abilene bid was made in tion of the Soviet Union in the light behalf of McMurry college, a Meth-key populace.

voted to declare December as families are looking forward to this the Methodist orphans' home at

A representative of the home told the delegates that over two million This money would be used not

templated. December 15 has again been set

Northwest Texas conference last The VFW will sponsor a dance year, including \$5,000 by the Clarendon district, of which the Pampa VFW hall on West Foster street. churches are a part. The conference also heard a report on plans to provide special facilities for Me.hodist students at nll state colleges, including Texas Post Office Will

Tech and West Texas State in the Visiting Methodist ministers will The post office will be closed all | Will

See METHODISTS, Page 8 morning.



Paul Porter

## If under that situation Russia Santa Assured of Shops Very Early

Many Pampa kiddies, in the 3 to vears are group, will enjoy their House policy on remaining price lids end President Truman's emergency first metal toys this Christmas ever since President Truman yanked powers -if the finances hold out!

A survey of Pampa stores, recentchants have much more stock, parthe coming Christmas season than

the veto, but no concrete plan was riety of all metal toys have been that the time has come to junk tend that the expiration of most for the first time since 1941. How- except for rents and sugar. ever, they are moving very fast for so early in the shopping season notably on the part of Housing Ad-Russia followed this yesterday with and many merchants expressed a demand that the membership in- fear that stocks would be exhausted several days before Christmas. Some dealers had a fair supply

fact, some said their stock supply The assembly's political committhis year was 50 percent greater tee now has before it a proposal than last. Greatest increased imports mentioned was Swiss watches. Also available in the largest quantities in several years are imported table linens, leather gloves and women's purses.

'average furs'', muskrata nd rabbit. are for sale at prices comparable on new homes for veterans. Meanwhile, assembly delegates awaited Russia's reaction, expected to come today when the assembly's 51-nation trusteeship and the session of the Northwest T. How about your Christman din the page of the page of

Dulles' opening address on the and Abilene—bid for the 1947 ses—
Christmas and we still have Thanksgiving to deplete the "tur-The conference delegates also the turkey supply is low, but many

#### Annual VFW Poppy Day Comes Tomorrow

The annual Veterans of Foreign only to improve present buildings Wars National Poppy day is to be They made the suggestion for second war powers act, which offi-

named chairman of the drive for publican congress. paign will be in the lobby of the

Rose building. as the regular day for collection of funds for the home in various the conferdhurches throughout the conferdhurches throughout the conferdhurches district throughout the business district throughout the business district throughout state.

on Monday night at the Legion-The event, which will begin at 9, will feature a modern dance band.

## Close Armistice

pulpits of various Pampa day Monday, Nov. 11, forr the obchurches Sunday morning. The servance of Armistice Day, local complete list of churches and post office officials announced this

## 'Books Are Bridges' Is Theme During Book Week

brarian, said today that National the explosion of the atom bomb Book week (Nov. 10-16) will be ob- over Hiroshima. served here with displays for both juvenile and adult readers.

A Solo in Tom-Toms—by Gene Fowler; dealing with the life and all through the week," she said.

"Books Are Bridges" is the theme West's. for this year's celebration, which The American-by Howard Fast; time bomb.

good neighbors is the thought. repair, according to the patrolmen's be found new books such as: The power to become the champion of Burro Tamer, Little Janie's Christ- democracy and the foe of greed and railways changed their schedules Piccolino, Karl's Wooden corruption. Horse, Many Moons. In the Mouse's Lord Hornblower-by C. S. For- all night trains because of five at-House, Tell Me About the Bib'e.

Christ, Little Champon, Big Boy, character in modern fiction on the The Little Stone House, and many printed page. other books. In the adult department some H. White; the author has produced new books are:

Mrs. Evelyn Todd, Pampa's li-iof six human beings who survived "The public is cordially invited times of the author. Warm and

is being observed in 39 countries a novel which tells the story of across the world. Good books make John Peter Altgeld of Illinois, a latter-day Lincoln, who sacrificed scheduled passage of a train and In the juvenile section here will money and health and political

Picture Stories from the Life of Hornblower - the most appealing Mistress Masham's Repose-by T.

a fresh and enchanting tale of a One World or None-edited by new kind of Lilliput of our day. A Masters and Way; a report to the unique story of fantasy, public on the full meaning of the Then and Now — by Somerset

## Porter Plans to Resign OPA Post

ready to junk virtually all remaining price and wage controls-and it was learned today that OPA chief Paul Porter plans to resign,

sary to strip away all remaining price ceilings except those on rents, sugar, syrups and rice. Many other war time controls such as those on wages

are expected to disappear at the same time. Friends of Porter said he hopes the White House de-

cision "would come quickly." They added that as soon as it is announced Porter will go to the White House for a private talk with Pres-

ident Truman and offer his resignation. Porter was drafted from the chairmanship of the federal Communications Com- Move Would Junk

OPA when former admin- Wartime Years istrator Chester Bowles resigned last June.

Mama may have that four coat too the ceiling from meats and livestock on Oct. 14. The concensus among agency of paign director. ficials who have been conferring

> There is some opposition to this. ministrator Wilson W. Wyatt, but he and others who have favored a gency. go-slow policy reportedly are pre-

pared for a decision in the other officially at an end. direction. ment of OPA's master decontrol anything important, because most of Wyatt, as one official put it, the business and industry controls is "very much worried" that elim- are going out anyway. But it would ination of ceilings in this field knock out a lot of laws and there-Plenty of what dealers termed don the present \$10.000 price lid until new legislation was passed." might make it necessary to aban- by gum up the government badly

Mr. Truman will have the final statutes which would be

## Lots of GOPsters Would Be 'Hurt' If HST Resigned

By JAMES MARLOW republicans unhappy.

retary of state would then become met.

Under a law passed by congress in 1886 the President-if he resigns and down payments would die with-

cans are being mentioned as possible presidential nominees of their par- would run until June 30-unless the ty in the 1948 presidential elections. They include New York's Govern-Dewey. California's Governor government's power to seize strike-Warren, Minnesota's former Governor Stassen, Chio's newly-elected senator. Taft, and Michigan's Senator Vandenberg.

Suppose Mr. Truman quietly call- As Gas Line Flares ed one of that group to the White House and said to him: "How would you like to be President if I quit? daylights out of that republican. St. caused a deficient feet in the By becoming President now, that air. track on getting his party to run him for President in the 1948 elecions. Once in the White House. he'd have a better chance of stay-

#### Schotage Fails Due To Schedule Change

JERUSALEM (A)-A 30-yard secthis morning by the explosion of a

Military authorities said the explosion occured shortly before the speculated that the bomb had been timed to demolish it. The Palestine only vesterday, however, eliminating ester; the last book of a series on tacks on trains by explosives in 10 days.

PORTLAND, Ore .- (AP) -- A dejected motorist, appearing before Municipal Judge John B. Seabrook, glumly admitted that he disregarded a can and visibly in a cheery asked what he thought of the elec-

# Only a final okay from President Truman was neces-

serve in a number of key Legislation of

WASHINGTON than 520 pieces of wartime legisla-Friends of Porter said he had been tion would be tossed out the window ressing for a clarification of White by the promised republican move to

But high democratic officials voiced skepticism today that the One high government official told new GOP-controlled congress will ly completed, shows that most mer- a reporter that Mr. Truman will take that full step, despite the postmake a final ruling in a day or so election forecast of Rep. Clarence ticularly luxury items, available for and probably announce it next week. Brown, republican national cam-

These officials also cast doubt on Tricycles, wagons, electrical and the last two weeks with Reconver- whether the whole thing could be ing the much-debated question of mechanical trains, and a fair va- sion Director John R. Steelman is accomplished that simply. They conreceived by local dealers this year nearly all of the control program, but not all-of the war powers depend variously on 1. Termination of the war.

The termination of hostilities

3. The termination of the emer-And none has yet been declared One top administration aide, with-What to do about price ceiling on out going into the technical aspects building materials has been one of of a repeal step, told a repreter: "The resolution wouldn't change

An inspection of the mass of

within six months unless other laws

were passed. End the tax free shipment of cigarettes to troops abroad and cut off their extra pay. Prevent the deportation of undesirable enemy aliens and lift the

ban on prostitution near army WASHINGTON—(P)— President in six months. Liquor levies, for instance, would drop from \$9 to \$6 if he cid—he could make a lot of a gallon, theater admissions from 20 to 10 percent and night club taxes Some democrats have suggested from 20 percent to 5 percent. The appoint a republican secretary taxes on jewelry, furs, cosmetics of state and then resign. The sec- and telephone tolls also would plum-

ions inspection.

This plan constituted a broad constituted a broa Mrs. L. B. Haggard has been ident to get along with the new re- things as sugar rationing, priority controls, the government's purchase the sale of poppies here in Pampa. 2. Because the law says that's and control of rubber, tin and other strategic materials.

> The restrictions on easy payments Wage controls, which otherwise

would also terminate, as would the

## 'Old Faithful' Seen

City firemen were called out at 5:30 b. m. vesterday when a leak This probably would startle he in a gas meter at 711 South Barnes

The blaze was quickly quelled republican would have the inside with a fire extinguisher before any damage was caused, according to reports from the central fire sta-



Rev. Collins Webb, Pastor

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g worship, Communion. 6:50 p.1 outh Group meetings. 7:30 p.m. vening worship.

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west and Buckler, Elbert La-pastor, Sunday Bible school

n. Morning service 10:50, Evan-service 8. Youth groups meet "The Church with the Friend-

646 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, stor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-

services at 11 a.m.

m .- Evening worship. Wednesday,

Sunday School,

endent, Clay Bullick

hird Tuesday, 8 p.m

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The church school, 10:45 a.m.—The

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The Pastor, Rev. E. Douglas Carver

9:45 a. m. 6:30 p. m.

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11:00 a. m. Rev. Arthur Kendall of the Methodist Confer-

7:30 p. m. Rev. Russell G. West Pastor, will preach on the

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

WHERSE.

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK— (P) —Lady, if you went to the matrimonial market

and fear you brought back a piece

of talking hamburger instead of a

You may feel with some justice

that you made a bad bargain by

the masculine lumber that some

of your sisters around the world

have to put up with-and, lady, be

Let's see what mama has to put

Eritish wives ocplain their hus-

dart board in their favorite saloon.

'E don't live at 'ome-'e lives in

The Frenchman is bouyant as a

bubble, loves his children, but is

harder to get household money

from than a pay telephone. He of-

ten has a wandering eye, too, and

he spends them on another dame-

German fraus are short-circuit-

wants to loaf and brood and live

They shut

ing their ex-supermen by the thou-

up with abroad:

is pub." they wail.

man, don't be too hard on the poor

Life Notebook

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor, Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:39, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, .Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Sorvice Tuesday. Union, 7 p.m. Director, Music Director, A. L. Abernathy; ianist, Mrs. Frank Turpen. Men's Brotherhood, every first and clety of Christian Service, Tuesday at

M. U., every Monday at 2 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 Rudolph Q. Harvey, paster. 513 E. Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Sunday morning services at 10:20
a.m. Training Union for all ages at 7
p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third Wednesdays, and second and of the Sunday evening worship serv-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 N. Frost. 9:39 a.m. — Sunday school; II a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GCD CHURCH

Church 9:45 a.m. Sunday with W. L. Ayers directing.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—10:55. Erworth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night--mid-week worship p.m.: Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study. Full Gospel singers from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPLN:

> THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY
> Capi. Beulah Carroh, commanding.
> Services will be held at 117 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m.
> Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell, Sunday school, 4.m. Treaching 1; a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock St. Rev. Will M. Culvell, minister. 324 Zimmer, Church
greaseball. school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to 11:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets.
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil solaced.
Mott, director 6, education and music.
Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class up with meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12. KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PAUL MINISTERS TO THE

THEESSALONIANS
Scripture: Acts 17:1-7; I Thesaloni-Francis Avenue at Warren, Luther Roberts, minister, Sunday: Bible

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The 17th chapter of Acts tells of Paul's visit to Thessalonica and of the founding of the church there. But the two Epistles that Paul wrote, I and II Thessalonians, are necessary to complete the story.

German fraus are shorting their ex-supermen by the complete the story. Taken together, the account in eacts and the two Epistles throw great deal of light upon the nature of method of Paul's ministry, as well wants to loaf and brood and live

what mama can cadge by working s upon the conditions under which he churches that Paul began were ounded, the character of their mem-ership, and their duration and probfor the Americans. Nix mitt Fritz!
Life is never dull in Italy for women. Not unless you'd find it half the farmwork. One improve-

Let's see if America is any more just returned from conducting this Paul's enemies tried to get him into of a married woman's paradise.

Paul's enemies tried to get him into of a married woman's paradise.

Well, right off you can discount the sheiks you've heard so much over a series of the sheiks you've heard so much about. They aren't so romantic o'clock service Sunday night.

Let's see if America is any more paradise, revival. He will begin a series of white Deer, Rev. Don Davidson of sermins on, "How to Live a Successful Christian Life", at the eight Lloyd Jones of Floydada.

Bishop Charles C. Selecman will had to escape for the l Jason, their host, had y to the authorities. a walking fog. You have to peer Scientist Study Adam out at life through peepholes in the in the Epistle Paul com fabric. The peepholes don't even have window wipers.

exclusive tribal set in Central Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. Africa? No water bills, true, no dead lion when you simply asked by one, Jesus Christ. for something to flavor the evening stew?

Suppose you'd yielded to a Mos- Visiting Ministers To lem in India. You couldn't enter Be at McCullough your canvas chateau with liquor on your breath after an afternoon out Two visiting ministers at the with the girls. Mohammed said even endorsed water.

talk and sound like a paddleboat when they assault the soup The Rev. Luther K course In China, you become slave to your mother-in-law, and unless you rate as the number one wife you

for the Athletics. Well. lady, that hamstrung, hen-Ladgered American dream boy you're saddled with may leave a lot to the imagination, but he's one Romeo that lays it on the line on payday. And if you need a new thrill he'll stay home and mind the kid while you waltz out to the movies and kick up your pulsebeat over a flicker gigolo.

What's that, dear? Yes, I'll be with you in a minute to help with the dishes.)

#### Sherman Teen-Agers Killed in Auto Wreck

DENISON (A) Two teen-age high school students were killed ion is specifically forbidden in the and two more seriously injured here last night in an automobile colli-

Dead were Harold D. Hollingsion.

In inother opinion the attorney Sherman, Texas. Wills O. Moncrief general held in violation of the law and Dayton Eugene George, both the state prison's present practice of Dengison, Texas, were taken to of furnishing a convict released on a hospital here, where Moncrief was reported in critical condition.

#### BY HERSHBERGER GI Insurance Can Be Converted Any Month

By DAOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—(NEA) — Veterans wondering about certain aspects of their National Service Life insur-

G-Just how do you go about converting your term insurance into

A-You may convert your term mium becomes due. For example, if your next term premium is due the first of next month, you may convert your insurance as of that date by filling out an application for conversion on Insurance Form The permanent policy be issued at the premium rate for your age as of the effective date of conversion. For example, if you convert your insurance as of the first day of next month, your premium rate will be based on your age—to the nearest birthday — at that date.

Q-When I got out of service two years ago, I immediately converted my government insurance. That was before you could get an endowment policy. I would like to get such an endowment policy now. Can I change my policy again? And if so, would I have to pay the extra premiums all the way back to when I first took out the insurance?

A—You can change your policy to an endowment now. And if you want the endowment to be retroactive to when you first took out the policy, naturally you will have to pay the difference on those back premiums.

Q-I have been advised to date back the conversion of my insur-ance policy to the time I originally took out a GI policy. The reason given was that my premium would be smaller. When I inquired at the Veterans' administration I discovered I would have to pay extra on a lot of back premiums. Is that correct?

A-Yes. The person who advised you meant that if you do date back your conversion you will be able to pay policy premiums based on a You will have to pay lower age. extra on back premiums, but you will be protected by better insurance

## Visiting Ministers Fill Local Pulpits

various denominations will be filled Sunday morning by visiting treachers of Northwest Texas Methodism, here attending the 37th annual session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

preachers are as follows: First Baptist church, Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of St. Pauls, Abilene; Christian church, Dr. O. P. pastor of First Methodist. Abilene First Presbyterian, Rev. H. C. Church of the Brethren, Rev. Hugh Hunt of Wheeler; Calvary Baptist Rev. T. M. Johnston of Sweetwalocal Central Baptist church, has L. Kirk of Slaton; Harrah Meth-just returned from conducting this cdist, Dr. R. L. Long of Roscoe; ter: McCullough Methodist. Rev. R.

Bishop Charles C. Selecman will First Methodist church.

When the Russians understand we mean what we say, they are go-"Adam and Fallen Man" is the ing to come around. They do not want to deal with a weak people.— Donald M. Nelson, president So-ciety of Independent Motion Pic-

## Pulpits of Pampa churches of

Local churches and their gues

ture Producers.

#### Zion Lutheran Church Sermon Is Announced

The esrmon for this Sunday will be based on the text, Mark 10, 13-16, under the theme, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me." It will ance have sent in the following be seen from this text why little children are brought to the Savior, and also in what manner this may be accomplished.

The Sunday school lesson for this Sunday is the story of King Hezensurance as of the date any pre- kiah, one of Israel's few just rulers. In adult Bible class, the tenth chapter of St. John, verses 1-18 and 27-30, entitled "The Good Shepherd Chapter," will be discussed. Sunday school and adult Bible class begin at 10 a. m. Divine

Even the Russian general came up afterwards and told me it was a first-class job.—M/Sgt. John C. Woods of San Antonio, Tex., San Antonio, Tex., Nuernberg hangman.

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Rev. B. A. Norris

## First Christian Church

Morning Service: Rev. H. Clyde Smith Visiting Methodist Minister from Big Springs, Teas

The Pampa High School A Capella Choir will be with us Sunday evening at

#### OF CHRIST CHURCH

500 N. Somerville St. L. H. Andrews, Minister RADIO SERMON: Each Saturday-11:00 A. M. TO 11:15 A. M. ARE YOU LISTENING? SUBJECTS FOR NOV. 19: 11:00 A. M.—"Does Our Giving Please the Lord?"

7:30 P. M.—"Can a Christian Be Lost?"

That a child of God MAY so apostatize as to be finally and eternally lost, is so clearly taught in the Bible, that to doubt it is to doubt God, and to deny it is to deny the teaching of His word. The impossibility of apostasy was taught first by satan in the Garden of Eden. As a result, Adam and Eve fell, and the proof of the possibility of apostasy has been con-firmed in every death that has occurred since hat time. Peter Pictures Unfaithful Christians as "Cursed Children;" as "the dog turning to his own vomit again, and the sow that had been washed to wallowing in the mire." Read 2 Pet.



BEWARE FELLOW CHRISTIANS! The same devil that deceived Adam and Eve near six thousand years ago is still on the job, and is just as full of tricks now as he was then. He desires to deceive you so you will become careless and indifferent about your faithfulness to God. Be sure to attend every service of "The Church of Christ" if possible; especially each "Lord's Day," so you can sing, pray, learn his Word, take "The Lord's Supper" and give as you are prospered. Be sure you keep yourself unspotted from the world, do good to all men and FOLLOW JESUS EVERY HOUR OF EVERY DAY!

REMEMBER THAT HELL WILL BURN JUST AS HOT FOR UNFAITHFUL MEMBERS OF "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" AS IT WILL FOR PEOPLE WHO DIE IN DENOMINATIONAL ERROR, OR FOR THE PEOPLE THAT DIE HAVING CLAIMED NOTHING RELIGIOUS! THERE ARE MANY MEMBERS OF "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" IN PAMPA THAT ARE GOING TO BE LOST IF THEY DO NOT MEND THEIR WAYS! WHY NOT DO IT NOW? IF YOU WILL WE CAN MAKE GREATER PROGRESS IN SAVING OTHERS!



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werywhere that he began to preach und teach. Jews were roused to opsition when he taught that Jesus was the fulfilment of Old Testament bambino bonus.

There isn't any more overtime trying to collect a Mussolina key. R. local Cer

s the Thessalonians for what they done to make Christ known in he region. Apparently, the city en made a center from which of Greeks, and women (Acts and the same was true of the oring church at Berea, though

there are specifically mentioned s 17:12). Some Jews also joined 'aristian group, but the prepond-ce of Gentiles may account for strange problems that arose in evidently some idlers and loaf-possibly drawn to the Christians te teaching that one should share and help his neighbor. These sought to impose upon their 's urging in his First Epistle veryone should be quietly faith-business, working with his own was evidently not enough, for Second Epistle he plainly says

hat he who won't work shan't eat, erhaps it was for this reason that aul stresses the fact that he sup-orted himself while there (I Thes-Just how he managed to support inself while carrying on his travels nd spiritual ministry is not clear, ut Paul was a superman. He evi-ently counted his self-support a mater of privilege and pride, for Paul be

#### alonians 5:12-13), and here and else where he asserted the principle tha he laborer is worthy of his hire. Opinion Rules Against Money Appropriation

AUSTIN (P) . The legislature may not appropriate money from general revenue fund for the erection of building of the University of Texas, the attorney general has held in an opinion.

The opinion noted that such ac-

Texas constitution. University Board of Regents Chairman Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., asked the legal ques-

conditional pardon with transpor-ation to the county seat to which ic is paroled. The ticket furnished must be rom he place of his discharge to the place of his conviction and sentence, the opinion declared.

The question was asked by State

Auditor C. H. Cavness. AUSTIN, TEXAS-(A)-The 50.h egislature was slated today to regive a request to double the biennial appropriation for aid to deendent children from \$1,500.000 to

The child welfare division of the American Legion plans to make the request along with another request which seeks to raise the age limit of dependent children receiving such aid from 14 to 16 years. The committee, headed by Judge Drew Clifton of Fort Worth, met here yesterday to outline its plans for the next 12 months.

Lord Louis Mountbatten is the great-grandson of Queen Victoria.



"I was reading a mystery thriller in bed and it got too

exciting!"

bands are sluggish, inattentive and AT CONFERENCE - Dr. Arthur center their social life around the B. Coole, above, of North China ing the board of missions and church extension at the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist church. The board's offices are in New York he catches a few extra francs

## Successful Revival For Baptist Church

Avenue Baptist church, Amarillo, reports that the eight day revival cessful in the history of the church, There were thirty-four additions to dull to do all the housework and the membership during the week, eighteen of them last Sunday Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor of the

you up in a big white gown. You feel like a bedpillow and look like Churches of Christ,

subject of the lesson sermon which Would you rather marry into the will be read in all Churches of The Golden Text will be "If by clothes problem. no trouble keeping one man's offense death reigned by up with the Joneses. But could one; much more they which receive you give your heart to the kind of abundance of grace and of the gift man who comes back dragging a of righteousness shall reign in life

Methodist conference here will con-"no" to cocktails before the WCTU duct the services in the morning and evening at the McCullough Japanese men hiss when they Methodist church, 2100 Alcock, it

The Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor of the Slaton First Methodist church, will preach at 11 a. m. At the evening service, which begins at 7:30, the Rev. Hubert might as well be playing shortstop Fratcher, former McCullough pastor and new pastor at the First Methodist church, Shamrock, will conduct the services.

Connie Mack was born Cornelius McGilicuddy.

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## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

824 S. BARNES ST.

Rev. Collins Webb, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, Clay Bullick Morning Worstip, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Director, Travis White. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.

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pects of a good 1947 crop. Corn. fin-ished ½-15% higher. January \$1.32%-%, and oats were 1% lower to ½ high-cr. November \$1%-½.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7—(P)—(USDA)

—Cattle 2600; calves 600; active on most slaughter classes; sters and helfers strong to 50 higher; sows, bulls, vealers and calves fully steady; dull on odds and ends light stockers; bulk beef sters, medium to average good grades, 19.00-23.00; few to independent packer at 25.30-26.50; small showing medium and good short fed helfers 16.50-22.00; few lots top medium and good cows 13.50-15.50; odd good and choice heavy natives 16.00-17.25; medium and good vealers and slaughter calves chiefly 13.50-17.00.

Hogs 2200; closed active, 50-60 higher than Wednesday's average; top 24.35; good and choice 180 lb, up 24.00-35; 140-170 lb, 23.00-75; sows 22.75-23.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 7—(R) (USDA—Cattle 330; calves 310; cattle and calves uneven; medium good slaughter yearlings 14.50-18.25; medium good fat cows 10.00-15.00; bulls 8.00-13.50; good choice fat calves 15.00-17.00 and a few baby heef calves around 550 lb. up to 19.50; common medium slaughter calves 10.00-14.00; stocker feeder calves, yearlings 11.00-16.50; stocker steers 11.15-15.50; stocker cows 5.00-11.50.

.00-11.50. Hogs 40; butcher hogs about steady;

tiogs 40; butcher hogs about steady; tows, pigs steady; good choice butcher hogs 175 lb. mostly 25.00-25.25; a ew ton 15.50; good choice 140-170 lb. 2,50-24.50; sows 23.00-50; stocker pigs 7,00-20.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 7—(#)—Cotton futures dropped the 200-point limit here today, under heavy long liquidation and hedge selling. The market closed steady \$8.95 to \$10.00 a bale

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 (P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$10 a bale lower. Sales 1.602, Low middling 22.42, mid-dling 27.80, good middling 28.10, Re-ceipts 5,427, stock 224.013.

In 1839 the white population of New Zealand numbered about 1,000; in 1939 if was 1,051,334.

Open High Low Close 28,20 28.81 27.85 27.90 27,60 28.46 27.47 27.47 27.02 28.04 27.02 27.02 25,96 26.95 25.96 25.96 23.15 24.25 23.12 23.22-25

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7—(P)—(US

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## **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(P)— Stocks
dipped and rallied at frequent intervals in today's market with ralls. selected steels, motors, utilities and in-

dipped and rallied at frequent intervals in today's market with ralls, selected steels, motors, utilities and industrials giving the best performance on the upside.

The post-election reaction of the previous session was extended at the opening, followed by a good general comeback and a subsequent retreat. There was another advance after midday. While gains of fractions to 3 points or so were well distributed hear the close, some losers remained. Dealings slowed occasionally. Transfers ran to around 1,230,000 shares against 2,000,000 on Wednesday's relapse.

In front were outhern Pacific, rGeat. Northern. Santa Fe. Southern Railway. Northern Pacific, rGeat. Northern Railway. Northern Pacific, rGeat. Northern Railway. Northern Pacific, rGeat. Northern Railway. Northern Pacific

NEW YORK STOCK LIST NEW YORK, Nov. 7-(P)-m Airl 87 167% 103% 105% m T&T 75 1657% 1646, 1651,

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Jeanette MacDonald

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(P) — Jeanette MacDonald was again acting at MGM today, looking just as fresh and pretty as in the old days when looking at many pretty as in the old days when looking at many pretty as in the old days when looking at many pretty as in the old days when looking in the many planette shook the Culty dust from her heels, after swin ches back to MGM. Jeanette has been cast as the singing mother of Jane Powell and two other girls in a shabby good-luck coat she she walked through her first movie, seene.

Gene Raymond's wile.

Time passes, and the extra players calmed her and she walked through her first movie, seene.

Afterwards, the soprano told me it was as though she had finished in "The Birds and the Bees." Clad in a shabby good-luck coat she she had grown wear of playing cursum and pretty as in the old days when looking it was as in the old days when looking in the studio, when she had grown wear of playing cursum and pretty as in the old days when looking in the studio, when she left, she walked through her first movie, she walked through her fatter." She walked throug

she used to battle it out with Nel- they called it quits, and she turned son Eddy.

It will be five years ago next Gene Raymond's wife.

| They called it quits, and she turned stomach. An unusual applause from the extra players calmed her and the extra players cal

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**GOD-FEARING MEN MUST SIT AT** PEACE TABLE WITH GODLESS MEN

It is especially good at this time to discuss God and man. And in this discussion we draw from an article appearing in the November issue of Cosmopolitan Maga-

The eminent Francis Cardinal Spellman, under the heading "Do We Want a Soviet Peace?" while not telling us how to arrive at a peace settlement with the Russian rulers, makes a moving plea for understanding among man, and a return to faith in God and His pur-

More attention is drawn to religion at Pampa this week, with the convocation of over 200 ministers of the Methodist church and delegations from as many churches. The subject, as we have said, is timely.

That is not to say that men should not at all times be devoted to their Creator.

It is sometimes difficult to separate politics from religion, because they both deal inextricably with the affairs. The affairs of men are not only political and economic; they are also moral. Sometimes we think they should not be separate. There is one thing we are quite sure of: that men cannot exclude God from their everyday affairs, merely to look to Him one day of the week. That is hypocrisy.

So, we mix politics and religion here.

Cardinal Spellman says in the first paragraph of

'The Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights were written by men who first put their faith in God and then sought to help mankind.'

But man has not done that. At the most he has only tolerated God, and in many cases he has persecuted in fellow men who believe and voice belief in Him.

"It is not," he continues, "in defense of my faith that I condemn atheistic communism, but as an American in defense of my country, for while communism is an enemy of Catholicism, it is also a challenge to all men who believe in America and in God."

But, we ask, how are we going to meet that challenge? Except through teaching men the power and love of God, there is no way, it seems. We cannot refuse to sit at the peace table with communists.

It is through the church, through Cardinal Spellman and such men as are assembled here that we shall learn the word of God; it is through the schools, the

At the same time, we must strive to take the word of God to other peoples. The world goes on in the meantime, and nation must deal with nation. This is true, because, as much as we deplore the fact, it still remains that force is an element to be reckoned with. Russia, though detestably adept in double-dealing, is one of the leading nations in the world from the standpoint of power, based upon force.

That is our question in this 20th century world: morality on the one hand, force on the other. It behooves us to find a plain on which the two can meet. Let us seek that plain through God and with His help. In the prayerful words of Cardinal Spellman:

"Father, within our time grant us Thy peace, not peace conceived in tyranny and lust, where Thou are not, where men are pawns, are meaningless. Father, break down the barriers men have built against themselves; remove the barnacles that slow men's moral progress; guide aright the steersmen at the helm of human fate. Father, within our time grant us Thy peace!"

#### **Texas** Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Texiana: Harpersville is the wettest spot Texas. in Texas. But if you drive nine miles south of Breckenridge on Highway 6, you find an orangeroofed airways communication station with "Harpersville" in big white letters on its roof.

owner of the land says in its hey- the day it was a gin, blacksmith shop, main street "a mile long from the that his nine children always own

gin to the school." Today only a weatherbeaten And today's Harpersville was mov- They have. ed three miles in 1942 when the angle in the Fort Worth-Abilene flight line was straightened. Five by public subscription by the people persons help George R. Jordan,

may be caused by moisture-laden warm air from the gulf pushing up over the Palo Pinto hills. Whatever the cause, it has made the tiny spot one of the wettest-and most publicized - places in West

The Bethel community, nine miles west of Hillsboro, has been

well-full of water.

The late John Bennett, owner of school and store, church and a the property, provided in his will an, interest in the well, but should make its water available for use church and rustic arbor remain. to the general public at all times.

Back in 1909, \$50,000 was raised The rain? Weathermen say it and President William Howard guests

#### Common Ground

The Errors In Our

By R. C. HOILES

Educational System (Continued)

I want to quote further some statements and conclusions made the late Albert Jay Nock :a series of lectures on Theory of Education in the United made before the University of Virginia in 1931.

Mr. Nock explained that the educational system in tl. United States had become a system of training schools instead of institutions to educate. He says that a school set up by the mayor and school board is much more like-ly to try "to give the people what they want" than to really educate the educatable student. How could one expect a mayor or members of the school who are not truly educated themselves to have any conception cl to educate the educatable? The Quack and Quidnune

Here is a damning statement he makes which seems to be true: "Thus our system invites, nay, we may almost say commands, the interest of persons whose approach to it is most undesirable: the careerist, adventurer, quidnunc, hand-over-head experimenter. publicity-getter, profiteer and quack. It is not to our purpose to inquire how far the administration of our system is actually in the hands of gentry such as these; we merely remark the fact, about which there can be no doubt, frat, a system erected on our theory is freely and conspicuously liable to their incursions. Moreover, it is notorious that a period of attempted consolidation after o revolution always opc. the way for the ascendency of elements that are in every respect objection-able; and hence on both these grounds our system occupies an

extremely vulnerable position." But of course the people who, are occupying positions in our sccalled educational institutions could hardly be expected even to read Albert Jay Nock, They are too busy with their experiments on other people to have time to try to educate themselves.

Mr. Nock further contends: The object of education, as wa understand the word, the purpose of enforcing the Creat Tradition's discipline, is to inculcate certain views of life and certain demands on life."

Can anyone believe that colleges today, especially state colleges, the faculty or ability to produce the views of life that respect the dignity of man? The only thing state colleges can inculcate is the belief that might makes right. This they inculcate by example. They cannot inculas a private institution could, the belief that man is over and above the state, and the state is only the agent, authorized to do certain things for the in-

Mr. Nock denies that an educatable person can get an education, in any proper sense of the term, n Columbia College, and continues by caying, "I firmly believe no such thing is possible in any American institution with which I am acquainted."

He concludes one of his lectures leave no place for the educatable man. He says, "Our newer type of institutional organization has failed us so notably that the term anti-social, applied to its character, seems neither unjust nor in-

His contention of how it is anti-social I will attempt to explain in a succeeding issue.

Taft came down and dedicated it. center for religious life of more than a quarter million men. Last

#### BUS ROMANCE

GARDEN CITY, Kans .- (A) -Oldtimers recall that the first N. M., was on a bus stranded here only casually.

coffee in the bus station. Then they sat up and talked all night. All day Monday sleet and rain kept them inside and they talked some

Tuesday they talked themselves into getting married. A probate judge stood on the wheel of an idle Smokers Give Bridge persons help George R. Jordan, of San Antonio to build a chapel bus to read the service and fellow at Fort Sam Houston. It was built, passengers sat in the seats as

#### How To Make Your Old Car Look Like New



#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nous behind the news

his early past.

By RAY TUCKER

nd feather-fussing with the Tru-

man administration has led cer-

ence because they realize that he

can be a threat or a nuisance be-tween now and 1948. They blame a

great deal of their post-election

headache on Henry and his guerril-

President Truman's scouts inform

nim that he and Secretary of State

cials to be plagued by Wallace the

Younger. He has been baiting Pres-

idents, cabinet members and poli-

session—with him. He also has a flexible faculty of surviving set-

backs that would have stopped less

resilient and more sensitive men.

shown that he is a "toughie" who

can take the count of nine and slug

secretary of agriculture, son Henry

INDICTMENT-As editor of the

only thirty-three-began to lam-

baste the administration. His edito-

He charged the Chio President

interests, which was historically

accurate. His tom-tomming became

so furious and continuous that Mr.

Harding asked Father Wallace to

remain behind after a cabinet mee:-

KIND Shoving a pile of clip-

pings from Wallace's Farmer across

the desk, the President inquired

"Are you for me or against me?"

The elder Wallace, as stubborn

"Choose your policies if you will,

but please be a little kind and care-

The 33-year-old editor flouted the

parental advice. He continued to

In those days he was no great

champion of other nations' interests,

least of all Russia's. His principal

magazine, young Henry-he

tration were scorching.

for private talk.

gently:

climbing.

nancial lifesaver.

It seems to be a habit-or an ob-

ticians for the last twenty years.

OBSESSION-Although it affords

## Column

By J. M. ROBERTS. JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MacKenzie) Many observers at the United Naons meeting in San Francisco felt the loose language used in providing a trusteeship system for colonies and occupied territories was no comfort to the White House. opening the way for much future uncertainty and trouble.

Now the proposal of the United Byrnes are not the first high offi-States regarding the former Japa-nese-held islands in the Pacific brings the organization face to face with the problem.

While subscribing to the ideolog-'cal requirements of the charter about the welfare of the people and so forth, the U.S. proposal actually means complete control of the islands, even to the right to close hem up as military areas as did the Japanese. Such rights may be necessary if the U.S. is to maintain his way back into the fight. positions from which to help enforce peace. Just how much a policy fits in with our attitude toward what other countries consider their strategic spheres is another matter. But aside from all that, there are many debates ahead.

The whole trusteeship idea, as embodied in the charter, is still vague on the stars and dissertations on asked to see "the boss." There are two proposed categories

areas, and "strategic," the type the U. S. proposes in the Pacific. Just of found himself deep in the red. His and bulging into prominence the how the delineation is to be made appointment as secretary of agri- double row of combat ribbons

A trusteeship council is to consist of states which submit territories which are held as mandates from the old League of Nations, from World War II or other conquests, plus an equal number of states which do not including any rials against the Harding adminisbig five nation which does not.

The council will take its orders from the veto-armed Security Council with regard to strategic trustee-Since then, it has served as the ships, and from the general assembly on the others.

Before there can be a trusteeship month, the 37th anniversary was council there must be regional trus eeship agreements between the "states directly concerned." so that the identity and number of trustee

states can be determined. supplied with water from two wells John Lavore, 31, Manhattan, Kans., when Russia proposes that all memcattleman en route to Santa Fe, bers of the Big Five be considered "directly concerned." That would Once there was a little town well had no water for two years. over the week-end by a snowstorm. The as his son, offered no apologies to regional trusteeship agreement. The last his son, offered no apologies to regional trusteeship agreement. The last his son, offered no apologies to regional trusteeship agreement. called Harpersville. H. T. Curry,
Then one day the residents heard
A few seats away was Miss Thelma
Americans are reported desirous of the chief Executive. But he wrote (Terry) McLean 20, Muskegon, avoiding that. But in a world where to the boy-editor in Des Moines: Mich., to whom Lavore had spoken the major powers will be charged with preserving the peace, with en-Sunday night they had a cup of forcing the agreements, with parti- ful. cipation both in the trusteeship council and in the Security Council which will be the final arbiter berate the Hardin-Coolidge adminon "strategic" trusteeships, this is istration for its handling of foreign Russian idea which can hardly and domestic policies. be classified as merely contentious.

## The Great Hot Foot

1650 ft. long single span bridge across Sydney harbor catches fire calling and running to the White causes are cigarette butts, which House, besieging the President to lodge in crevices jammed with old

Albert Fall's demand for supervis- Court Decision in on of the nation's forest preserves Mr. Hoover, a sensitive spirit these attacks as long as he could, which was not long. Then he persuaded a mutual friend to see, Mr. Coolidge, and to suggest that it was not befitting for the editor-son of one cabinet member (the elder Wallace) to question the motives or statesmanship of a cabinet associ-

his inexpensive spectacles and glanced over the anti-Hoover clipping from Wallace's Farmer. Mr. Cooldge, who never had any use for Mr. Hoover, looked up and allowed.
"Don't seem so bad to me. Anyway, tell Hoover to follow my policy on newspaper and magazine stories. If it's agin you, don't read

Harding-Coolidge forbearance dynamite the Truman administration.

ple by his medieval practices.

Pike's Peak once a year, watch in and, to beat previous sprints heavenward. He plays tennis on Washngton's hottest days to discover the effect of excessive heat on his

Once, in flying over mountains in China at great height, he en-dangered the lives of fellow-passengers by refusing to wear an oxygen mask. He wanted to experiment on his lungs The pilot had to desert the controls to fit the mask on him PAST-Henry Wallace's sniping

"That pilot," wagged a Truman pal, "should have been court-mar-

tain presidential agents to dig into Sugar cane, a perennial, requires The Trumanites aim to destroy or augh "Hank" out of political exist-

ate (Hoover). FORBEARANCE-Cal slipped on

Thus it may have been that the ward the revolutionary Henry Wallace gave him the idea that he can

"AGINNER" — Other anecdotes uggest that Wallace is a "born and habitual aginner," who punishes himself as well as other peo-In the old days he used to run up

when he passed out.

warm and moist climate.

## Borger Case Upheld

AUSTIN-(P)-The court of crim nal appeals has affirmed the conviction of Beulah Murphy in the

rifle murder of Elmo Sullivan on Judge Harry N. Graves. Jan. 21, 1945, at Borger. The appellant, who was sentenc-

ed in 84th district court, Hutchinson county, to 12 years in the per tentiary, appealed on a plea of former jeopardy and also contended that the killing was an act of Both pleas were overruled by

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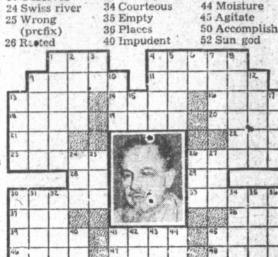
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RED McFAN hopped off the bus and snapped his hand to the brim of his slouched pilot's cap in a smart salute to the grinning driver before he started up the street.

A few yards ahead he could see the modernistic office building of the Condon Varnish plant standing out like a sore thumb in the For all his seeming shyness, he has grimy industrial district.

He chuckled, remembering the first time he had seen the place and how awed he had been then by that front expanse of gleam-LIFESAVER-When his father entered the cabinet as Harding's ing chromium and heavy plate glass. A gawky red-headed kid assumed the editorship of Wallace's fresh out of high school and look-Farmer, which he soon ran into ing for his first job, he'd been bankruptcy by supplanting bread- Shaking in his shoes as he had and-butter farm news with essays sidled up to the gatehouse and

Yogi stomach-staring and rope-He headed for the gatehous For obvious reasons these exotic now, again. But this time his of trusteeship—general, over prima- and esoteric articles in a farm mag- walk held a bit of a swagger and economic and non-military azine sold no papers in Iowa, Kan- his chest swelled out tightening culture in 1933, which was a blind above the pilot's wings on his left stab by FDR, was a political and fibreast.

He was in the gatehouse door before Heinie, the day guard, saw and recognized him and then Heinie's pock-marked face lit up like a sunrise. He grabbed one of Red's hands and thumped him on the back with a wallop that left Red breathless and roared: "Red favored eastern over agricultural McFan, you good-for-nothing bum."

He held Red off a minute and looked at him, the smile fading in his rotund Dutch face. "It's good to see you, Red. It's been a long time, boy . . . a long time." But solemnity was as foreign to

Heinie Miller as a salmon is to

middle western rivers. The look was gone in a minute and he was pounding Red hard on the muscle of his right arm with a huge fist and declaring profanely that the Army had made a man of him. 'Yes, sir-a man. Feel that arm.' Heinie roared with laughter 'And the first time you came in here you were just a spindly kid.' Red laughed, too. "Oh, not so little, Heinie. I was six feet. You just had me scared—that was all." "Going in to see the Old Man?" Heinie asked jerking his head toward the office building, "From what I hear you're the fair-haired

boy with him now.' "Later," Red said. "I'll see him and Russ. " . . .

IT was another of the sharp said and snapped his fingers. changes war had brought into his life that he spoke now familiarly of Arthur Condon's son. In the old days he had only known Russ as a college kid who bons on his chest. occasionally drove up to the front the thought of him focused a nag- to the head chemist. ging worry in the back of Red's mind.

There was something he wanted moment. "Think I'll drop into the lab- got me there." oratory first," he said finally. "The

old gang still there?" "Oh, sure. Mendel and old "Yeah, you might have called discharge button in the left but-coons and two or three other die- it that." Red went on, "It hurt tonbole where it should have

off that fancy coat of yours."

nose at his old tormentor. ing that connected the front office the hospital four weeks." with the main factory building. Unceremoniously he pushed open a door marked "Laboratory" and walked into a big room. For a moment his eyes roved along the rows of tables cluttered with a bulky lab coat that tried but ment before had been beaming one Red recognized was grinned at the girl. Mendel, the head chemist.

There had been no women in the lab when Red went away to war. This was something new and he liked it.

name and the next moment a you've killed a man?" Red laughed and called each one But it was old Coons, long ago

was so absent-minded, who re-membered Red's wound and "Yeah," Red echoed and then asked about it. "Didn't amount to that," Red

it," Mendel said.

Red needed no second urging. "Oh, I caught a piece of flak yelled boisterously, "Well, say, here—" He lifted one leg and in- you old crow bait. Guess you owe

"Sort of a hot seat, wasn't it, Red?" someone quipped.

hards. All right, kid, get along. like the devil, but it made me been. I'll see you later." And then as mad, too. So I fixed up a tournicareful and don't bust the buttons bombs right on one of Jerry's am-Red grinned and thumbed his down and straffed a gun crew. Laid three of them out before I He walked across the ousty finished. Then I turned around his hand toward Red, but now he yard to the skylighted low build- and went back. They kept me in paused uncertainly and a red flush

Red turned and looked at the group.

chemical apparatus, and he sniffed didn't quite succeed in disguising give him now a disapproving look, nostalgically the pungent biting her femininity. There had been and Barney was shaking his head no women in the laboratory when as if to signal him, and Mendel and there busy fingers in white Red went away to war. This was cleared his throat loudly. Somelab coats bent over the tables. The something new and he liked it. He how Red knew he had put his "What did you say, sister?"

Red walked over to him and She was staring at him. "You manded truculently. slapped him on his shoulder, said—you killed three gunners. (Continued On

He grinned at the girl. "What did you say, sister?" Mendel looked up and yelled Red's | How do you feel when you know. whole group of workers bore "How do you feel?" Red down on him. They pumped his grunted. "Mostly you don't feel; hand and slapped his shoulders, anything. Not after the first one,

cnyway. He laughed brutally. "Well, that's war," Mendel said dubbed The Professor because he with the easy philosophy of a man

his mouth fell open. He had just recognized the thin-faced young man who had come up to the edge "We heard you got the DFC for of the crowd around him. Jim Gary, the kid who had come to "Yeah," Red grinned. He felt work here the same day he had, their looks travel over the rib- the kid he'd fought with half in fun and half in earnest, the kid "Tell us about it," someone who had always been his rival in office in a flashy convertible. Now said. That was Barney, assistant wheedling favors or pay raises

from Mendel. Red's eyes lit with glee. He to know, but he was afraid of the dicated a place just above and me that dollar you bet, Jim. Reanswer. He evaded it for the back of the knee. "It came up member, you said I'd never make through the eat of my plane and pilot rating." He thumped the wings on his chest proudly.

And then he noticed Jim's plain civilian suit. There was no bronze

Caught by his surprise Red Red started out the door, "Be quet and kept going. Dropped my blurted, "Hells bells, you never got in at all. munition dumps and then went back here all this time holding down a nice soft job!" Jim Gary had started to put out

crept over his white face. But it wasn't Jim's face that stopped 64 OH-H-H—." The voice this Red's tongue. It was the sudden silence that had fallen on the

foot in it.

"What gives anyway?" he de-(Continued On Page 6)

#### WARNING WRAPPED IN COTTON WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The borrowed money - is strictly for- So politicians started wiring, big break in the cotton market bidden.

of cotton went down. Not even the experts—meaning the people who have lost a lot of money on would go up, and strength would fought OPA all over the lot when the exchange in recent weeks and should, therefore, know all about But the purpose of the SEC rulit—can agree on an answer to that one. Some say it's politics, some flationary buying and to keep out say it's the sepculators, or the bulls, of the market the people who by preventing extreme price the overs. Only a very stupid per-son would suggest it was simply a might get hurt if they went into to go only up would be something result of the law of supply and de- debt to take a flyer on some stock to see. Not even the republicans

you'd expect. Of course, this situation isn't margin trading in the cotton exfunny to the people who have got changes. They're great big, wideif not sooner. The governors of er and lost their shirts, both cot- institutions where anyone can walk governors of the 11 cotton exand financial. But there is a right in on margin and take his changes, big and little business, all nice parallel between what has chances on making a killing or get- republicans and democrats who and a free enterprise, republican last three weeks.

It just happens that at this par- Oct. 8. are agitating for that anyone playing the stock mar- would be today. ket must put up cash money for The break has cost producers an The little break on the cotton the full amount of his purchase. estimated \$200 million and has market—tough as it is on its victhe full amount of his purchase. caused all kinds of confusion. On time—is another 1929 in miniature. Buying on margin—which is the eve of election, cotton became Also, it's an excellent and timely polite phrase of buying on the in-stallment plan, on credit, or with 1929 STORM-SIGNAL

KILL OR BE KILLED the shorts, the longs, would trade on margin. In other slumps. mand operating in a free economy. in the hope it would go up, only have thought of that one, and therefore no more than what to find out later that it went down. That's where the moral

cotton-market wring- open, free-enterprise, capitalistic the New York Stock Exchange, the ed in the cotton exchanges ting killed. A lot of people have want a wide-open economy free what could conceivably hap- apparently just found out about the from government restraint, have to on the stock market, if Nature latter end of this business in the be prepared to take the conseny were allowed to take their The price of cotton went on up The more bars you take down

to just under 40 cents a pound as of the easier you make it for the st happens that at this par-time the Wall Street boys below 30 cents. If there had not chances. Those chances include dar time the Wall street boys as cents. If there had not chances, the possibility of making a cleangramment restrictions on stock them a government regulation prethe possibility of making a cleanthe process and exthe possibility of making a cleanthe p

political issue.

.. By Peter Edson

laughs in years. He one every 100 ft. it was proposing stabilization. Now

That's where the moral of this There is no such restriction on thing comes in, for the new con-

quences if they get it.

quit crying warning there can be an 1929, if people aren't careful.

fires occur in the wooden decking when Calvin Coolidge succeeded Mr. of the rail track sections, The main Harding. Henry devoted almost every issue No, this isn't going to be any the price tators is that if buying on margin the sad plight of Sen. Elmer wind. It has become necessary to fer control over agricultural statistram tickets and are fanned by the Herbert Hoover's attempt to transincrease the number of hydrants to tics to the department of com-**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** I CAME

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indictment was that the Harding-Mellon-Hoover regime by its foreign policy, was burdening farmers SYDNEY, Australia - (A) - The with a debt they could never pay LOOSE - "Young Hank" really on an average of once a week. The broke loose in his editorial columns

> merce, and (2) Interior Secretary WITH MAJOR HOOPLE WELL, SIR, OUR DIRECTORS SEEM TO THINK THE HOOPLE MUSICAL BURGLAR ALARM



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dictive look on her face the minute she starts to tell how she put this person or that one in his place. The woman who chides or makes fun of her husband in front of

#### Bridal Couple Feted at Supper PANHANDLE—(Special) — Miss Mauna Loa Calliham and L. F.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Met-Miss Calliham and Mr. Cleek will be married here in the Methodist church on Nov. 17.

Yellow and white carysanthemums were used as center pieces of the quartet tables. After the supper games of bridge and rook were enjoyed by those present.

A gift of silver was presented to the couple by the host and hostess. Guests were Miss Calliham, Mr. Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. "Goobe" Kuehler of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Calliham of Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sparks, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Because it doesn't flatter a woman's appearance, fluorescent lighting may be on its way out, a New York

The woman who brags and thinks she is doing it subtly. (There is no way of bragging that is subtle enough to be accepted by others

without resentment.) It's strange The woman who runs down any that women pay member of her own or her husband's

The woman who gossips malici-The woman who tells her trouto one and all.

them have no idea THE POSSESSIVE WOMAN that their own The woman who talks about "my manners or ac-children," "my house," "my plans" tions place them -instead of using the gentler term

The woman who gets a hard, vin- with glassy eyes, a loose tongue, or er women's men.

versational swearing. The woman who adopts a "She-

cuickly kill an intelligent discussion No kind of articifiae! lighting can one flat, uncompromising put a woman in as unflattering a light as do any of those actions of The woman who tells stories that her own Making those mistakes, she are suggestive enough to embarrass wouldn't look good in candlelight.

#### Pink and Blue Shower Honors Cleek were honored Friday evening at 7 with a buffet supper in the Mrs. Howard

Mrs. A. C. Howard was honored recently with a pink and blue show- each club will pledge themselves to er, in the home of Mrs. L. A. Bax- be responsible for.

The afternoon was spent in playing games with Mrs. A. A. Elreath

Ballard, H. W. Havins, J. D. Rowe, mittee. She asks that all clubs vernon Mullins, J. F. Roberts, Jeif give their support to keeping the business session at which plans C. A. Scott, J. H. Glichrist H. H. Bearden, R. H. Orr, Jack Morris, Homer Doggett, C. N. Simonton, F.

#### Luncheon To Be Given For Visiting Ladies

honor at a luncheon to be given in the Palm room at the City hal! church are invited.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxilthe city club rooms tonight for in- dramatics.

## St.Joseph St.JOSEPH Roy Underwood, Mrs. Emmitt Osborne, Mrs. Was Departed by Don Fullensford and children, James H. ASPIRIN-NONE FASTER Harold Osborne, Mrs. I. T. Goodnight Mrs. F. Ewing, Mrs. F. W. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and Mrs. Today the cubs gave the birthday

## SOCIETY

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#### Council of Women's Clubs Holds Regular Monthly Session

The Fine Arts committee of the Twentieth Century club revealed their plan to sponsor the art class at the High school this winter, at a meeting of the council of Women's clubs in the city club rooms Thursday.

There will be an exhibit of the work already completed by these students Nov. 25. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, member of this club and president of the seventh district, The woman who takes even one federated clubs, has been assisting with this work. She drink too many and proclaims it has loaned the group equipment, that was otherwise una too-intimate attitude toward oth- obtainable, and helped in many ways to further the work The committee reported that the exhibit will be worth-The woman who goes in for con- while and everyone is invited to view the art display.

were made for a Christmas party.

needle and thread.

Mrs. Frank Stallings told of an The woman who is convinced she is always in the right and who can ward the misfortune of another.

The woman who is convinced she bad-it-coming-to-her" attitude to-be filed in the country clerk's office.

Which was numbered by the misfortune of another. which was purchased by the city commissioners, for a permanent record of achivements. Mrs. Stallings appealed to the women of the council of clubs to see that all awards and citations of our Gray county boys be placed in this book. She suggested that representatives of each club take this announcement back to their clubs and asks each member to be responsible for the record of two boys. She sug-gests they give this information to

ter, with Mmes. Gerion J. Ermis, J. A. Meek and Bob Porter as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Quentin Williams gave a retalked about Phanksgiving as a holique of the control of

the county clerk and also bring

back to the council just how many

winning the prize.

After opening of the gifts, re- on how to better the society page, freshments of cake, mints and cof- by cooperation from each club.

## club rooms in order.

#### E. Leech, Ernest Christy, Arthur Girl Scout Leaders Complete Course

Twenty-three leaders and troop committee members took part in Family Reunion Is the group leadership course that was given on Monday, Tuesday, and Held in Smith Home Wives of visiting ministers and Wednesday, in Pampa, by Norma The home of Mrs. O. G. Smith

Seventeen of these were from Calif. the Palin room at the City hal: Seventeen of these were from the Palin room at the City hal: Seventeen of these were from the buffet luncheon was chief, Robert Allford, met at the church are invited.

After the buffet luncheon was spent in home of their den mother, Mrs. Canadian, and one from Higgins. visiting. This was a twelve hour credit Veterans of Foreign Wars auxildary asks that all candidates be at three extra hours in crafts and with occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. at the monthly pack meeting.

Walker and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Den five won on the following with three extra hours in crafts and walker and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Hamilton, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, Mrs. children, Jeanne and June. R. T. Coley, Mrs. Waldon E. Moore, Mrs. Oliver Allston, and Mrs. T. L. Americans averaged 18.7 pounds they made

#### Mrs. L. A. Baxter Is Honored at Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party, with Mrs. L. A. Baxter as the honoree was given Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gerion, J. Ermis.

The rooms were arranged for the game of dominoes, after which, the gifts were opened.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Hulle Beard, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard.

#### Luncheon and Royal Service Program Given WMU Workers

The First Baptist WMU met at the church Wednesday for a one o'clock luncheon and Royal Service program. Mrs. Bob Alford presided at the short business meeting. Mrs. T. B. Soloman gave the

Thanksgiving was the theme of Mrs. C. W. Hill and Mrs. vinche program when the Merten HD Mott spoke on the voung people's Mott spoke on the voung people's work, and each standing committee work, and each standing committee

The roll call was answered with Mrs. Homer Doggett led the dis Things I am thankful for this cussion and plans were completed year." Mrs. D. A. Caldwell read a for the box of clothing and converse, in memory of Mrs. C. B. centrated foods to be sent to Buck-Harey, and save a Thanksgiving ner orphans' home, prayer. Mrs. H. H. Threatt read about our first Thanksgiving and the Royal Service or

Mrs. R. W. Tucker was leader for Mrs. W. B. Mitchell gave the openpoem about the Thanksgiving.

Mrs. S. E. Walters read a passage

T. J. Worrell sang "Why Should Mrs. D. M. Dickey, society editor for The Pampa News, gave a talk on how to better the society wars. Games were lead by Mrs. E. R. the table decorations.

Jay. In a Thanksgiving game, Mrs. Others present were Mmes. Tom Cthers attending and sending gifts were Mmes. J. B. Long, Wm. R. Bailard, H. W. Havins, J. D. Rowe, Weinen Mullins, J. E. Beberte, Vernon Mullins, J. E. Beberte, L. Bailard, H. W. Havins, J. D. Rowe, Williams, chairman of the refurnishing committee, gave a report on the progress of the committee. She asks that all clubs were Mmes. To A. Caldwell won the prize. At the game, "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Moss, Owen Johnson, Douglas Cartering and sending gifts refurnishing committee, gave a report of the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney, H. T. Thornhill, J. R. Williams, chairman of the prize, at the game. "A Musical Pie," Mrs. T. E. Keeney Threat, C. L. Mobley, Raymond Palmitier and Claude McLaughlin.

#### Sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served. Others present were Mmes. W. A. Bell and E. J. Overall. Cub Scouts of Den Five The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. G. Groves, Nov. 19. Mem-bers are asked to bring scraps and Have Regular Meeting

Cub Scouts of Den five, pack four had an attendance of 96.5 percent for the monin of October. The Cubs Jimmy Ayres, Don Fulviciting delegates to the Northwest Jane Ewing and Frances Brown of Texas annual conference of the Methodist church will be guests of the Panhandle area Girl Scoul last Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Bonald Spencer, Kent Upton and Bonard B Kenneth Vansickle with their den Hugo Olsen, today. They received Out of town visitors here for the their exhibits which were displayed Spencer, Miss Paye Walker and points: First, on attendance: first

Those who completed the course Mrs. Malia M. Walker of Amarillo. On their exhibit; and second on and received certificates were: Mrs. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Nat their stunt, "The Mind Reader" their stunt, "The Mind Reader" which was personated by Don Fulceremony for Don Fuller, a mem ber. During the handwork period they made Thanksgiving menus

#### Gifts for Father and Daughter

#### Men's Toiletries

Teen-Agers Too



Men who come home from service have a well developed "taste" for such grooming aids as bottled after-shave preparations, colognes, hair tonics and lotions.

Toiletries provide one of the such items was awakened by the most universal answers to that armed services which demanded annual gift problem. Although neatness at all times. sweet scents, lotions and groom- for them also find favor with clusively a part of the teminine longingly at mother's cosmetics. domain, they now serve the men Toilet water, bubble bath, hand

trend among real he-men who bottles do more than please buddare seeking good grooming in the ing young vanity—they also teach wide variety of preparations hair and skin care as prime req-

#### Housewarming Honors Recent Shamrock Bride Mr. and Mrs. Roush McLEAN-(Special) - Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Roush were honored with ng by their friends recently. Dowell were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson, Mr. Mrs. Coal Griffish, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs.

COLLIER 5c. \$1.00 and Up 310 S. CUYLER 3 Doors South of Wilson

Drug



Hair and skin care comes naturally to teen-agers with their own bottles of cosmetics. A gift set includes toiletwater, bubble bath, lotion, lipstick and soap.

Cosmetics designed exclusively

surprise shower and housewarm- Doc Hamilton, who was Miss Wands Mmes. John Lowe and Vester age, was complimented with a brida Refreshments of angel cake and home of Mrs. L. C. Bledsoe of the

Lowe, James Roush, Mr. and Mrs. tes:

Bill Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George The honoree received many use Kiley, and children, Regina Mae and Reese Milton, Mrs. Jackie Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. following guests: Mmes. Pete Rives,

Mrs. Fred Browing, Mr. and

Watch for the Opening of

ing preparations were once ex- teen-agers who have been looking and teen-agers too. | lotion, natural-shade lipstick and Handsomely bottled colognes, fragrant soap make up a gift colafter-shave preparations, hair lection that makes them feel like tonics and lotions reflect the new real little ladies. These attractive

## Honored at Shower

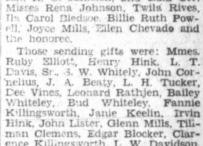
SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mrs Chevado before her recent marri levil's food cake were served to Kelton community. Miss Paula Bled-& W. Adam, Vester Dowell, John

## Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dwight, THIS DOCTOR'S WAY

 Backache, loss of the old pep, getting up nights, and headache are often caused by nothing more than improper kidney action due to excess acid in the urine. Th kidneys are one of Nature's ways of re-moving impurities from the blood. And when these impurities back up, trouble So if you have these troubles, give you

kidneys and bladder a good flushing out by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It works on the kidneys to flush thein out . . . increasing the flow of urine to help relieve that excess acidity and ease that burning sensation when you pass water . . . helps that bladder irritation that makes you get up nights.
Made of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, and balsams, Swamp-Root is absolutely non-habit forming. Millions have taken it for habit forming with wonderful

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Social Calendar

Ester Club. Rainbow Girls at First Methodist

Varietas. Royal Neighbors will meet at 811 N. Russell with Mrs. C. T. Hightower as

Hopkins H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Siler Hopkins, WEDNESDAY

BGIK.
First Baptist church circles will meet at 2 p.m., as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Floyd Lassiter, 761 S. Barnes; Circle Two, Mrs. James Barrett, 750 S. Hobart; Circle Three, 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, 315 Short St.; Circle Seven, Mrs. A. Z. Griffen, 433 N. Hazel.

THURSDAY, VFW.

Harley Pond, A. C. Johnson, Herbert

Powell, Johnnie Burrell, Frank Che-

vado, J. A. Tucker, George Hender-son, R. O. Johnson, and Eula Orr.

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

Pampa Book club will not meet.

El Progresso. Twentieth Century. Twentieth Century Forum. Twentieth Century Culture.

ence Killingsworth, L. W. Davidson, J. F. Rathjen, Misses Josie Cain nd Geraldine Vines.



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SOUTHERN

I CAN'T HEAR

REFUSE TO BE

I'M GOIN' OUT, IT CERTAINLY IS! AS

THING T' YOU, DUTY TO MAINTAIN TH

ROYAL

HOUSE

MAMMY SLEEPS HAPPILY SHE CAUGHT HER MATE

MAMMY

SURE HOPE OAKVALE

WINS THE GAME, PENNY

I'M FOSTIVE THEY WILL

RUSS.

Ers. Lilt didn't kill her hus-

band. She merely let him die.

MATE IS HAPPY.

PULLED AROUND BY A CHISELER!

MONDAY NITE, NOV. 11th

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Old Time and Modern Music

Reservations "Yes" 9545

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AND O'GOSHEN OH! WE-11

FLAPJACKS AN

APPLE PIE WILL FIX 'IM

LIP

PA! BABIES

SLAM YOUR BRAKES ON HARD, FRECK! THEN

AS KING, YOU CAN'T GO RUNNIN' AROUND HALF

NAKED! HERE, WEAR

170

HE DREAMT HE

LET'S GET

DOWN TO THE

BUSINESS AT HAND.

YOU'RE IN CHARGE

MR. FLINT, WHAT ARE

WE GOING TO DO

ABOUT THAT EX-

TORTION NOTE ?

THIS ROBE!

HOW DOYOU | FATHER SAID

KNOW

DON'T STARE AT

DRUNK, HE STRUCK CLIP AND

CLIP ONLY DEFENDED

HIMSELF!

ONE OF YOUR

THUGS OFF THE

TOWER, MOCHO

AND THERE'S THE

OTHER ONE,

KNOCKED OU

T00!

MURDER! CLIP'S FATHER WAS

WHAM THIS JALOP INTO REVERSE AND WELL HAVE A TUS OF WAR!

MONTHS!

DANCE

#### our country," the statisticians say Milwaukee Paper Dies "the number exceeding the 3,127,000 born in 1943, the previous high. "Marriages have risen sharply MILWAUKEE—(P)— Waldo R. Arnold, managing editor of the Mil-waukee Journal and chairman of since demobilization, and the num-ber in 1946 will greatly exceed the 1,770,000 reported in the banner

the Associated Press Managing Editors association, collapsed and died on a Milwaukee street early today The 50-year-old executive year employes at the Journal, His body was taken to the morgue where formal identification was made by Donald Ferguson, president

Managing Editor of

of the Journal company Arnold, who attended the University of Wisconsin for three years, joined the Journal staff in 1917, leaving only to serve with the 244th infantry, A.E.F., in 1918-19. He appointed telegraph editor in 1919, news editor in 1921, and managing editor in 1936. He was a member of the Masonic order and of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism

Survivors include his widow and

# daughter, Suzanne.

THANKS FOR

NORN TO

A FRAZZLE

HAWKINS DAY IS HARVEST

HEARD THE SAME THING AT THE

FORTS SHOP THIS AFTERNOON

FROM A PROFESSIONAL ... T

MAYBE I

CAN REVIVE

TRY ANY FUNNY

OR I'LL-

STUFF, ORION

.. BUT DON'T

"HE DREAMS

\$ 3.75 WEDDING !-

FAVORITE

LIL FELLER

AREN'TCHA!

WHAT HAPPENS!

COMING.



Q-What city is the world sealkin processing center?

A—St. Louis, Mo. One concern processes 90 percent of the For that high school boy, get him

Q-Where is the earth's mag-A-In McClintock Sound.

Q-In general, do tuition fees ntirely support colleges and universities? A-No. Fees over the nation

amount to about a third of the total \$600,000,000 spent by colleges and universities each year. Q-What is the cost of uranium per pound? A—Before the war, \$1.80 per puri-

ied natural uranium. Q-How many local telephone alls are made in the U.S. in a

A-104.000,000 were made in 1945. Read Pampa News Classified Ads

I'LL DO NOTHING

TO HOLD THAT

BABY MYSELF!

THIS CAME UP THROUGH THE

FLOOR-BOARDS! WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUGGEST ANOTHER

EXPERIMENT 2

JUST GIMME A FEW MORE

LENA THE HYENA" PACES THE FLOOR EXCITED AT THE PPOSPECT OF NABBING

A HUMAN BEING FOR

WHO KNOWS WHAT HE'S

TEN THOU --!

TUT, TUT,

MOTHER! YOU

IN CHARGE, RE

MEMBER?

TALKING ABOUT

FIRST WE'D BETTER ALL

GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

THEN IN THE MORNING

MRS. LILT, YOU MAKE OUT A

CHECK FOR \$10,000

YS, AN' ASSISTANT KING ALLEY DOP'LL HEAVE HIS CROWN RIGHT OVER TH' GRANDSTAND!

- V.T. Hamling

MA, MAYBE

DRIVE ,,

## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Malia M. Walker has returned to her home in Amarillo, after spending the week in Pampa visiting in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mrs. O. G. Smith and Mrs. Russell Cartwright.

.22 rifle official leather football for Christmas, Dick Gibbon Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler. Miss Faye Walker of Amarillo was a weekend visitor in Pampa. The reception for new members the First Christian Church will

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Los Angeles, Calif., have been visiting in the homes of Mr. Walker's sisters, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Nat Lunsford and Mrs. Russell Cart-

be tonight at 7:30. The entire mem-

wright Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook, Ph. O. E. Stephens, who has been confined to his home from illness for the past two months, is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left Thursday for a visit with a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Christmas holidays. Business education pays. Enroll in Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill.

Campbell, of Mount Hope, Ala

They plan to return in time for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baxter of Vandalia, Mo., spent the week in the homes of Mr. Baxter's brothers, A. Baxter, 515 Short St., and Joe Baxter, 210 N. Nelson. Wanted - Beautician at Modern

Beauty Shop. Ph.717.\* Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Norton of Pagosa Springs, Colo., have a new daughter, Linda Sue, born Monday at the Worley hospital. She weighed five pounds, two and a half Grandparents are Mr. and ounces. Mrs. Artie Shaw, 919 E. Francis. Stamps Quartet of Fort Worth will present a musical variety program Friday night at Miami High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 sponsored by Senior Hi class. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Public invited.\*

Mrs. Mary Bess Van, of Houston, a guest of Mrs. John Studer. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. Mrs. Annie Laurie Drake, of Austin, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Teague are planning to spend the weekend in Clovis, visiting his mother.

Two big buildings on 75 ft. front cusiness lot, excellent location. Priced right. Ph. 193-W.\* Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Carlton were in Hobart, Okla., last Saturday and Sunday to attend the funeral of his

For Peg's Cab, call 94.\* Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wall of Skellytown are moving to Fort Worth. Dance every Saturday night to Pinky Powell at the Southern Club. Modern dancing, 75c, tax included

grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harmon of Skellytown are the parents of a daughter, Mary Nanetta, born at the Worley hospital recently. Dance to the Texas Swingsters tothe Southern Club. It talk of the town how they like Paul Johnes, Virginia Reel, Schottische

and Put Their Little Foot Right Down yea man Helyn Laycock and Scout Executive Hugo Olsen attended a scout banquet held in Wellington by the Scout mothers of the South district of the Adobe-Walls council. Dance to the music of the Texas Swingsters on Armistice, Monday night, Nov. 11th. at the Southern

## Legal Records

Club. Phone 9545.\*

Marriage licenses to three couples vere issued late yesterday in County Clerk Charne Thur's office, Given licenses to wed were: Jesse B. Goad and Anna Belle Martin: Clemore C Woodworth; and R. L. Gardner and Minnie Jone

Realty Transfers Sam C. Dunn to Lee Bain; all of Lot Number 175 situated in the suburbs of Pamba.

J. B. Hamilton and wife, Anita Hamilton, to Harold Lin Engle and wife, Lula May Engle; All of Lot number 25 situated in Block 4 of the Hughes-Pitts addition of the

city of Pampa.

W. J. Ulrich to Reno Stinson All of Lot number 2 situated in Block 4 of the Hughes-Pitts addition of the city of Pampa. W. P. Ridgeway and wife, Edna W. P. Ridgeway and wife. Edna duced as the "Lions Club Sweet-heart" at the Lions regular noon luncheon meeting at the Palm Room of the Haggard addition of the

city of Pampa. Divorce suits filed Three suits for divorce were filed ate yesterday in the office of District Clerk Mrs. Dee Patterson. The uits were filed as: Colleen Meece Spector versus Irving Spector; M. F. Wagner versus Ada F. Wagner;

#### **Ex-Marines Will Stage** Corps Birthday Dance

All ex-marines and their guests have been invited to attend a ma-rine corps birthday celebration dance Sunday. Nov. 10, at the Terrace Grill. The music, which is scheduled to

begin at 8:30, will be furnished by "Casey's Five Flats."

#### Panhandle Woman Attending Meeting

PANHANDLE-(Special) - Mrs. Willie O, Neal, Carson county auditor and member of the State Democratic Executive committee from the 31st senatorial district, will leave Saturday night for Corsicana, where she will attend a meeting of the committee Monday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

Business men of Corsicana, Gov rnor-elect Beauford Jester's home tewn, will be hosts for the occasion. A dinner will be tendered the committee at the State Odd Fellows Orphans Home dining room that

Mrs. O.Neal will stop in Wichite Falls to visit her son, J. H. O'Neal. and family en route home.

THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. He visits the varnish plant where He visits the varnish plant where he worked before the war as a laboratory helper and the old gang gather round to greet him. But when he accuses Jim Gary who wears no discharge button of having sat out the war in a soft job, the crowd falls silent.

II THE uncomfortable silence lasted a long minute. It was Jim Gary himself who broke it.

"That's right, Red, I never went in at all. Guess I do owe you bership of the church is expected to that dollar." He fumbled in his pocket and brought out his bill fold and took out a greenback For one instance his eyes traveled slowly over Red's decora-"Looks like you did all tions. right. Sort of a one-man army, weren't you?"

> angrily. Jim's last remark had all the earmarks of a nasty crack. But he held steady. After all he could afford to be magnanimous He even managed a grin as he accepted the dollar bill and said: "Stick around a while, Jim. We'll have some beers on this after I talk to the Old Man."

It was Red's turn to flush now

"Thanks," Jim said dryly. "I haven't time." He turned his back on Red and walked away. Red stared after him his face growing hot with anger again "Well, of all the d--- cheek. Still jealous, I suppose."

"Of all the stupid, cruel things to say!" It was the tall brunet girl who had asked Red how it felt to kill a man. Her brown

eyes were smoldering. Red looked at her. "What gives anyway?" he de-

manded again belligerently. "All the heroes in this war don't wear a chest full of ribbons," she said acidly. "Jim Gary tried to enlist. They found a spot on his lungs and turned him down. Well Jim didn't come back here crying

about it. He never told a soul." Red moved uneasily on his feet: his face reddened with embarrassment.

The girl went on rapidly. "We were working on war contracts then. Paint for tanks and guns and jeeps. Jim worked day-and night, too, sometimes back up you boys out there fighting. But it wasn't good sense. he had just six months to liveunless he gets out to Arizona or where he's neaded now, he just came in today to say goodby."
"Gee, I'm sorry," Red Red said

humbly. "I-I didn't know. "Oh, cut the apologies," the girl said, not too graciously. "I guess you didn't know . . .

RED'S eyes were busy taking her in. Tall, slim, attractive even in slacks and a paint spotted lab coat and with a smudge of thick rug underfoot. black beside her short cute nose. 'Say, sister, what's your name

Not bad at all, was his verdict. -you're a new one around here

Her disdainful eyes came back to him momentarily. What she Red's hand and then he said, and I looked back and there was Russ saw was a stocky, compactly built his voice betrayed his emotion: right behind me. There was man in an army pilot's uniform. "Red, I'm glad to see you-glad smoke coming from his tail and I His red hair was unruly with his to see you back and safe. Come knew he was in trouble. I cut out cap off. His face square and blunt on in here." featured with blue eyes sparkling his type before. Cocky and dead sure of himself. She answered him shortly,

Elise Varney." "I'm Red McFan," Red began fore the war . .

The girl cut him short. "Yes, I've heard about you." She turned plant." pointedly to her work.

the conversation at an end. The crowd of welcomers had van- for what you did. I can't repay physically that day over the ished. Each man had gone back you-no one could repay you for Rhine, but he'd been finished as to his work. Red had the feeling that act of selfless bravery. I just a flyer. In flyer's lingo, he had suddenly of being an outsider. He want you to know that anything "had fit." That's why they had

"Guess I'd better shove on. I son—and nearly loses that son..." tell his father this. haven't seen the folks in the Arthur Condon's voice broke. (To Be Con



Illustrated by Walt Scott

"Gee, I'm sorry," Red said humbly, "I-I didn't know." "Oh, cut the apologies," the girl said, not too graciously, guess you didn't know . . . .

ront office yet." For a moment he couldn't go on Mendel looked at him. "Coming "It wasn't any more than Russ ick to work here, Red?" would have done for me," Red Red nodded his head. "I supsaid with simple honesty. "Over there it was all our necks. We

Suddenly confidence flooded had to stick together." through him. Sure he'd be com-That spot on his lungs developed, ing back to work, but not as any don said suddenly. "It's impos-The other day a doctor told Jim small time laboratory helper, sible to get details out of Russel. Heck, no. The Old Man would I mean what actually happened. probably make him assistant shop

> you around, Mendel," he said and corridor to the front offices. He gave his name to the secre-

suite of offices and waited. A little warily he looked around. Rich drapes and venetian blinds, a places, but that was about The next moment Arthur Con-

don appeared at the door of the the room to Red, his hand out- the evasive action of a plane. stretched in welcome, and smiling. For a moment he just held time than it takes to tell about its

under sandy brows. She had met HE led the way to the inner room Messerschmidt coming down on on a leather couch. Sat down be- shot it out with the Messerside him. His ruddy face was schmidt-and I was lucky, that beaming under his silvery hair. was all. I got him before he got "Russel will be here in a mo- me." eagerly. "Used to work here be- ment," Arthur Condon said. "I sent word for him to come right and glanced at Arthur Condon over. He's working out in the nervously. There was something

It was evident she considered tially, his heavily lined face grow- "Is Russ all right now?" he asked ing serious: "Before Russel gets bluntly. Crestfallen, Red looked around. here, Red, I want to thank you Russel Condon hadn't been hurt walked almost truculently over to I can ever do for you will be too discharged him and sent him little. When a man has only one home. But, Red wasn't going to

"Tell me about it," Arthur Con-"That was a bad day for us,"

manager or something like that. Red said slowly. "Our regular his nead snapped up and his squadron leader was grounded and chest came out. "I'll be seeing we had a new one. We started across the Rhine into Germany strutted from the lab and down a and there was a solid wall of flak coming up to meet us. Well, the new boy got rattled. He turned tary in Arthur Condon's private and took us right up the Rhine They were shooting at us from their batteries on both sides of the wainscoting on the walls, heavy river. I've been in a lot of tough worst. We were flying like this

Red flapped one of his big across | hands up and down illustrating "I saw two planes go in, in les: of formation and circled and came in behind him. Then I saw this and motioned Red to a seat top of him. I just went up and

Suddenly he cleared his throat he had to know and there was no He leaned forward confiden- use in putting it off any longer.

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dle, played a piano solo, "Boogie Woogie Washer Woman." Mrs. Francis Williams sang "Shel-

ter Lullaby" and "Would You." Guests present at the meeting were Hal Lucas, Frank Hughes, Leroy Roden, E. M. Dunsworth, Ray Altmiller. Judge A. S. Moss, Dr. Paul Christian, R. J. Beane, R. Rogers and Harold Wright.

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hart, Texas.

He enlisted in the army January 4, 1945, and was serving in the occupation forces at the time of his death. After re-enlisting in the regular army for one year, Roy spent a thirty-day furlough at home in February of 1946. February of 1946.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their comfort, sympathy and kindness during our time of need in the loss of our beloved son, brother and grandson. May God on, brother and grandson. May does richly bless each and every one.— Mr. and Mrs. John B. Noel, Jerry Noel, Jimmy Noel, Sgt. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hammons, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans.

cannot say and will not say That he is dead—he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown

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Letterheads, envelopes, office forms.
The Pampa News. fortable, modern bedrooms. Close in. Letterheads, envelopes, office forms. The Pampa News. Friday, Nov. 8, 1946

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

STONE-THOMASSON-PH. 1766

TWO SPECIALS FOR TODAY!

Lovely new 5-room house with garage, on pavement,

Large three-room house, good location, now vacant; half cash, balance like rent. Res. Ph. 1264-M. P. DOWNS-Office Ph. 336

POSSESSION IN 30 MINUTES

Good all modern 3-bedroom stucco home, on 75x-40-ft. lot, complete with stucco garage, chicken house, wash house, plenty fruit and shade trees, fenced-in back yard, concrete walks, on oiled street, few doors off the pavement. The floors are covered with good linoleum. I would ordinarily ask about \$5000 for a house of this kind, but in order to make a quick sale I am going to sell it for \$4000, and if you had a car you would like to trade in on it. I would try and make a deal with you, and you can move in in 30 minutes.

Here's another one, the people are just waiting for someone to buy so they can be on their way. Large, newly decorated inside and out, two-bedroom home in one of the good location in this town, garage, nice fenced-in back yard, nice front yard, the floors are newly sanded, and everything is in tip-top shape. Will take \$5500 for this house, and you can assume the \$2500 that the loan company has on it.

J. WADE DUNCAN

Duncan Bldg.

Phone 312

Ph. 2325-W

Special

First Nat'l Bank Building

Property Call J. E. Rice

Phone 1831

\$3350. Phone 1831.

after 6 p. m.

DON'T PAY RENT-BUY A HOME BEFORE 1947 Nice 5-room home with basement, double garage. Appraised for G.L. -room house, basement, double garage. Vacant. Now \$6850. 5-room house, Mary Ellen.

Two 4-bedroom homes. Well located business lots and income property Ph. 2325-W **BOOTH-WESTON** 

SELECT YOUR HOME SITE NOW

33 beautiful lots, 60-foot frontage, paved street pending. Priced to sell. Hall Addition.

IF NO ANSWER CALL 1398

STONE-THOMASSON Realtors

96—Apartments 110-City Property (Cont.) FOR RENT-3-room modern apartment. Couple only, 517 S. Somerville, FOR SALE-Good 3-room house, we furnished. Priced right. Will tak

NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping roofs. American Hotel. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

101—Business Property FOR SALE or lease, new brick build-ing 50x25 on 50x50-ft. lot. Excellent location. Suitable for grocery or fur-niture store, located in Borger, Texas, Call 296 or write Box 588, Borger

109—Income Property Two brick buildings for sale. Each 25x80 ft. long with 2story garage apartment on back of lot. Two good 4- and 5-room houses

on East Frederick St. See owner, Carl Harris, 320 S. 5-room modern house, nice

Cuyler. Ph. 726. 110-City Property FOR SALE—5-room modern newly decorated house, vacant. 2 business lots, on Borger highway. Ph. 1202-W.

WILL SELL or trade nice large 5- 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 FOR SALE-3-bedroom house on Clarendon Highway. 6-room hor

Brunow St., \$2500, will carry \$1000 loan. Will take in car or truck, W. T. Hollis—Phone 1478 Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J Resident lots. 250-acre farm, irrigated, 240 in culti vation. Well improved. Priced to sell. 15 miles from Lubbock.

4-room house to be moved.

Business property, small tracts, close
Your listings appreclated. C. H. Mundy, Realtor. Ph. 2372 i-room frame house, shingle roof, to be moved, \$900. Three-room modern house, Possession now. \$800 will han-Nice four-room house on Yeager St.

Possession with sale. Nice 7-room duplex, 3-car garage, 3-room apartment, nice shade trees, corner lot, N. Gray, \$11,000. -bedroom modern home, Albert St. \$4000. \$4000.

'Wo 4-room FHA homes, will carry G.I. loans, east part of town.

-room duplex. 2 baths, rental in rear, east part of city. nice 5-room homes, E. Francis.

2 nice 3-room homes, E. Francis. 4-room modern, 3-room apartment in rear, all furnished, close in, \$5850. Nice 5-room home. Good location, in Borger, \$6800. Help-Self laundry, 5 machines, living quarters, on pavement. Priced to sell. Will take late model car on deal. -room home on Malone St. \$4000. -room furnished duplex, good locat-room furnished duplex, good loca-tion, \$3750.

The sale of the 6-room duplex, one side furnished, west part of town. Immediate possesion, \$5000.
260-acre wheat farm, all in wheat, 6 miles from Pampa. \$65.00 per acre.
6-room modern home, large lot, Clareendon Highway, \$6500.
260-acre wheat farm, all in wheat, 6 Large 5-room brick, full basement, \$11,000.
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ome property and farms. Many othistings, business and residential
Also income property.
Your listings appreciated. Your listings appreciated. For Sale by Owner Two new houses on Beryl St. To appreciate the value you must look them over. Ph. 1551-J. 844 East

Bargain-My 3-room modern stucco house, partly furnished. Fruit trees, double garage. 843 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE-3-room modern house 521 S. Somerville. Special! 4-room house to be moved. Price \$1950. Ph. 758. G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-W or 341 Nice 6-room home on a good street.

Double garage. Excellent buy. See me if you want a home. NICE 5-room home, furnished or un-furnished, for sale, Hardwood floors, clean throughout. Immediate posses-sion, 533 N. Dwight.

Arnold & Arnold Ph. 758, Room 3 Duncan Bldg. Nice 5-room house, double garage, on two 50-ft. lots, near Horace Mann school. North Faulkner. rooms on North Sumner street, floor furnace, Venetian blinds. Immediate possession.
Lovely brick home, North Russell.
I rooms and bath, South Barnes

\$2000.
3 rooms, modern, furnished, \$2100.
5-room brick with 1 acre land, \$7500.
I have some acreage near town. Also 2 good farms close to town.
Call us on other listings. We appreciate your listings ne new 4-room modern house

One 4-acre tract, \$1900.
One 4-acre tract and one-third interest in new water well and mill, \$2000. See me for good buys.

1. S. Jamison, Realtor
930 S. Hobart Phone 1443 ns. Close In. Mrs. Clifford, Braly Ph. 317

for listings on real estate.

PAMPA NEWS

All FHA approved lots in Gor don, Fraser, Hall Additions. (Other lots all over town). John I. Bradley, Ph. 2321-J. 115-Out-of-Town Property

PAGE 7

Weatherly School Building For sale, 11 miles west and 2½ miles north of Estelline in Hall Co., brick, 84x120 ft., 10 rooms and one large auditorium. Seal bids accepted or trade may be made by seeing S. S. Coleman, Parnell, Texas. 116—Forms and Tracts

fenced, 170 acres in summer fallowed wheat, rent one-third, ½ oil rights ed wheat, rent one-third, 1/2 oil rights reserved, possession at once if desired, not pastured in 1946, small improvements. \$12.50 per acre. 4438 acres 14 miles of Wild Horse, Colorado, fenced, cross-fenced, 200 acres cultivated, some feed on place, no livestock on place in 1946. Five-room house, garage, chicken house, granary, cattle sheds, corrals, five mills with tanks, dipping vat, loading chute. Immediate possession if desired. \$12.50 per acre.

Worren Shamburg

Burlington, Colorado.

Burlington, Colorado 117-Property To Be Moved

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe for sale, Good transportation, 609 N. Naida St.
FOR SALE—1941 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, good running condition, Good tires, 313 N. Dwight, Ph. 239-M. FOR SALE—1929 Model A 2-door Ford. 804 N. West! FOUR-DOOR FORD, in good shape, for sale. 1412 W. Wilks. Skelly Serv-ice Station, Amarillo Highway. FOR SALE or trade, Good '27 Ford pickup with new tires and '42 motor. Will trade for car, 1309 E. Francis. BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto

122-Trucks FOR SALE—'39 Chevrolet truck with '41 motor. Good rubber, Good run-ning condition. See or call J. A. Nash. Phone 36, White Deer. 1941 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, two speeds, 8-25 tires for sale, Inquire 640 N. Sumner. 1939 D S 30 INTERNATIONAL truck, For Sale-Large 2-room house to be torn down and moved. Lots of good lumber cheap. Burn's Tailoring Co. Ph. 480.

ROOM duplex, partly furnished, consider late model car or truck as part payment. See at 833 W. Kings-mill. Inquire 401 N. Davis. 128—Accessories E. W. Cabe, Realtor. Ph. 1046-J 3 nice duplexes, good terms.

100-foot business lot on pavement, 4room house, special \$2250.

Homes to suit everyone from \$2000 to
\$22,000. Good terms.

1410-acre ranch, shallow water, \$12.50
per acre. Seevral small farms.
See me for other listings. generators, starters and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs.

808 W. Kingsmill Ph., 1661

Wanted To Buy JUNK BATTERIES, radiator, brase copper, aluminum and iron. Highest vard. East Craven. Priced

For Sale—4-room house, 1
WILL SELL of trade fice large 5room home, 3 blocks from Junior
High, for smaller house in good location. Ph. 970-W.

For Sale—4-room house, 1room rent house in rear, close In Number State in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailor-

OWNER leaving town, will seil 7-room home, living room 13-25 ft., newly papered and painted, Venetian blinds and floor furness. Just appears that the number of influences and the second secon

officer, said that most of these house, garage attached, in Henry Addition, built this year, \$2750. Also nice lot on N. Sumner. Call \$88.W. first, to call the family physician would like to have listings on prompty when suspicious symptoms ranches, farms and town prop- appear, and second, to take it easy for a reasonable length of time aft. Lee R. Banks. Ph. 52 and 388 er the acute stage has subsided. "It is essential to realize that influenza, no matter how mild the attack, cails for a period of conval-For Farms Homes or Business escence, because serious complications can occur if this important fact is ignored," Dr. Cox said. "Influenza is not masy-controllable. sistance to communicable disease germs, will have a protective ad-

> health. suit of good health.

vantage over those more careless

persons who continually abuse their

Yugoslav nationals never know who they can trust. Spies for the DAVIDSON Addition — Blocks, half blocks or acres industrial sites. Few choice residence lots; less than 1 mile from post office. Steel warehouse, 60x60. Office 727 Wilks. H. O. Simmons, agent. Ph. 284-R. field.-Jacqueline Sainte Anne

JUT OUR WAY THEY'RE MAKIN' WELL, IF YOU LUGG. DUMB NOT ACTIN'! HE'LL GET SUSPICIOUS WHILE HE SCAIRT TO KNOW WAS OUT THAT ACTIN HERE HE GOOD HE DESERVES COMES! SMOKE. HIS WRECKED BAD! TH' JOB! 11-8 J.R.WILLIAMS

111-Lots (Cont.)

Ranches for Sale

FOR SALE 8x12 one-room office building, new, See at Lloyd's Mag-nolla Station. Ph. 999. 121—Automobiles

repair, motor tune-up, brake service.
Phone 3823-1001 W. Ripley.
FOR SALE or trade, 1941 Super De
Luxe 2-door Ford. New motor and
newly upholstered. 113 W. Tuke.
Phone 1742.

will sell or trade for late model pick-tup. Skinner Garage, 703 W. Foster, Ph. 337.

FOR SALE—One '41 Chevrolet dump truck; one '41 Ford coupe; one thou-sand capacity tile machine. Sell or trade any of these, 713 N. Naida. Pampa Garage & Salvage pecial New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums,

C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage

ing Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J Cases Influenza

woodrow Wilson. Immediate possession. 425 N. Hazel. Ph. 62. M. P. and during the past week 930 cases were reported in Texas. FOR SALE—Must sell this week. On paving, four-room home, close in.
Also have a five-room. Phone 976-J.

officer, said that most of these FOR SALE by owner, 4-room modern cases are mild and lend themselves

The state health officer declared that living by the laws of nature, getting plenty of sleep, daily exercise in the open, nourishing foods and good personal hygiene offers the best known bulwark against all respiratory diseases and added that avoiding habits of any and all kinds detrimental to maximum well being TH. LEE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft. with garage and cellar. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1433-W. is a wise course to take in the pur-

WANTED to exchange, lots in David-son Addition for blade machine work. H. O. Simmons. Ph. 284-J. from a year in Yugoslavia. By J. R. William

#### Book Week

who was her own best novel. Sevareid: the author has been one metals. of our finest political and war reporters, both at home and abroad. In this book he has reported on himself, his extraordinary range of bility of keeping the lid on buildexperiences, of his awakening to materials. certain realities, and of his groping for a personal vision of life. Straw in the South Wind-by Donald Joseph; a novel of characconflict. His book reproduces all the delicate shadings that ac-Jaully exist in the subtle relation- ter himself has abandoned his stand

their Negro servants. art of British Columbia, some that the quicker all controls are thirty miles from the nearest road, lifted, the better. railroad or telephone, the author and her husband spent two event-ful years. Their mission was scien-said the official, who disclosed that of the Northern country, introduc- man, tion to its inhabitants, human and "Th animal, accounts of changes, an unusual book of wilderness adventure.

The Bulwark - by Theodore of ceilings is not far off. Dreiser; story of the essential conflict in the problem of a devout quaker whose life and beliefs are shattered by the materialism of twentieth century America.

#### U. N. Meeting

(Continued From F calling for the Security Council to reconsider the rejected members and the issue will go to full decate before the assembly itself.

Afghanis, an. Iceland and Sweden have been approved and are expect-

During yesterday's committee disin the war against the axis and cast be consolidated and merged with doubts on the complete independ- Steelman's Office of War Mobilizaence of Trans-Jordan, formerly a tion and Reconversion. British mandate. In his council ve-toes, Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko explained his action only by saying that Russia did not have diplomatic relations with the three countries. This reasoning was assailed by several countries with the tion as separate units for the time argument that such opposition was being.

Men are much more prone to com- Carson County Youth mit suicide than are women

Watch for the Opening of AND CO. 5c \$1.00 and Up 310 S. CUYLER

Doors South of Wilson

#### Deconfrol

(Continued From Page )1 tained on such basic commodities Not So Wild a Dream-by Eric as coal, rubber, steel, and other

> Officials inclined toward freeing these items are agreed that such a move would foreclose the possi-

Supporting indications that the decontrol announcement will be sweeping and sudden was word from one official familiar with the discussions that OPA Boss Paul Porbetween Southern white and in favor of keeping most controls heir Negro servants.

Driftwood Valley—by Theodore C.

until supply and demand are in balance. Porter is understood to the same dormitory, is given in

"We have reached a point where The book gives descriptions the matter now is up to Mr. Tru-

> "The reason is that industries seasonal still under control naturally are going to hold back as long as they know that in any event removal "This piecemeal removal of con-

trols just won't do any more. We have got to act quickly. Elimination of price ceilings in any industry automatically cancels wage

controls. officials expect only rents, sugar, speaker. syrup and rice may stay under ceilings. Clothing and textiles would be among items freed.

have raised the question of whether will be held at 9. Dr. McKeown, to continue OPA to handle the whose home is in Nashville, Tenn., small assignment that would reed to be formally admitted tomor- small assignment that would re-

Porter is understood to have reccussions, the Russians noted that ommended that OPA and the Ci-Portugal and Ireland had not fought vilian Production administration

Steelman, it was learned, does not favor this proposal. He believes that OWMR should remain strictly a policy agency and that both OPA and CPA should continue to func-

## Receives 4-H Honors

PANHANDLE— (Special) —John has been placed on the Sears and youth party, also refused to par-Panhandle 4-H club boy. foundation honor roll. farrowed and raised 11 purebred Chester White pigs. Only seven of 1,114 Texas 4-H club boys last minute that would permit com- 1915 and 1941-1945.

Orders have been received by Carson county boys from the Whilden Export Co., of New Orleans, for Chester White males. Five registered Chester White gilts were sold to the Lipscomb county 4-H

## MARINES

Dance and Celebrate the Marine Corp's Birthday, Nov. 10th.

AT THE

## TERRACE GRILL

MUSIC BY

CASEY'S FIVE FLATS

Ex-Marines, Their Ladies and WRs Only! BRING PROOF OF SERVICE

#### Methodists

(Continued From Page 1) ' preachers can be found on Page 2. Also announced at the session this morning was a \$3,500 gift to McMurry college in Abilene by Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy and a \$500 gift to the school by Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen, in addition to the regular local church contribution.

The gift by the McCoy family, to used to furnish a reception room at the new Memorial dormitory, is being given in memory of their son. John Tom, former Pampa high student, who was killed in action during the last war.

Rev. and Mrs. Bowen's gift, which Stanwell-Fletcher; in a remote have swung around to the view memory of their grandson, Robert action. The two boys were classmates in

clementary school. The conference business session adjourned at 11:30 today for morning worship services with Dr. W. B. Selah as speaker.

An afternoon worship is scheduled for three o'clock this after-noon and a temperance drama, "The Criminal," is to be staged at 3:45. Evening worship, with Dr. Selah again speaking, is scheduled for

The conference will convene again tomorrow at 9 a.m. with memorial services for deceased pastors at 11:30. A youth rally will be held at If decontrol goes as far as some 7:30 with Rev. A. H. Carleton as On Sunday, the closing day of the

conference, a "Love Feast," directthese plans to get rid of controls J. F. Griswold, retired ministers, church here in 1910.

Bishop Charles C. Selecman will read ministerial appointments at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

## hinese

(Continued From Page 1) overnment and nationalization he armed forces.

Chaing's ceasefire order followed only a few hours a two-day ser-of conferences with Marshall Child Diseases and U. S. Ambassador Stuart. The communists steadfastly had refused to send their delegates to the national asembly, which is charged with revising and liberal-rate from the communicable diseaszing China's constitution, unless er of childhood—measles, scarletheir terms for peace first were fever, whooping cough, and diph-

nation was torn internally. The truce order came with surprising suddenness at almost the dren at ages 1 to 14 between 1911munist colegate to organize and and elsewhere for the scheduled tenth of what it was from diph-Tuesday opening of the assembly, theria alone in the earlier years,"
Minor party leaders and toprank- say the statisticians. "The decline ing independents who a month ago in the death rate for both diph-Chou E-Lai here from his "walkout" cent, for measles 93 percent, and to Ehanghai, only to see him cling for whooping cough 91 percent." unyielding to his party's demands. Important factors in bringing a-had conceded that "only a miracle" bout the reduction, the statisticians

representative assembly.

had crushed communist opposition in much of China and found them victoriously encircling Russian ocita and starting about 1921, the imcupied Dairen, fighting bitterly to munication of susceptible children capture Chefoo and Shantung pro- on a nationwide scale are credited vince, and expanding from Antung with the marked reduction in the on the Manchuria-Korean border. mortality from that disease.

#### Kyle Gives Chase To Elusive Runner

Starling Grimes, a dishwasher in local cafe, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff G. H. Kyle after a sev-

Jokingly the sheriff winked and said: "I might charge him with speeding too, brother that boy sure could run. I had to get my legs wide open to catch him.

#### Miraculous?



More than 30,000 pilgrims have traveled to the village of Vilar Chao, Portugal, to see Amelia Natividade, peasant girl reputed to be the subject of miracles. She recently claimed to have had a vision of the Virgin Mary and to have been cured of infirmities, events accompanied by the appearance of a cross mark on her forehead and left hand, as seen in photo. Although examined beforehand by clergy and her hands sealed by physicians, the stigmata are said to have reappeared.

## **Death Rate From** Takes Big Drop

ticipate in the assembly while the ropolitan Life Insurance Company The figure dropped from 144.6 per 100,000 to 7.2 among insured chil-

"The present mortality from all come here from Yenan headquarters four diseases together is only one ad lured Communist Negotiator theria and scarlet fever is 96 per-

could effect a truce and insure a believe, are better medical and nursing care and nutrition, the wide-There was no indication what spread education of mothers in the "miracle" had been effected; no principles of child care, improved hint as to what Marshall and Stuart housing and greater sanitation, and may have said to induce Chaing to the trend to smaller families and send his truce order to all govern- consequent reduction in the oppornent armies.

It was issued as Chaing's troops tunities for the transmission of communicable diseases.

In scarlet fever, a major factor in the downward trend of mortality seems to be a decreased virulence in the disease itself. Several decades ago about 15 percent of the scarlet fever cases were fatal; at present less than 1 percent end

The use, during the past few years eral block chase through city streets.

Kyle said that he chased Grimes to arrest him on charges of affray arising out of fracas in the cafe.

Jokingly the shariff winted and diseases. diseasez.

The four diseases still claim the lives of about 5.000 children yearly in the United States, the majority which could be saved, the statisticians believe, by prevention of those diseases for which immunization is available, and by medical and nursing care for those who have been taken sick.

#### Lefors Death

(Continued From Page 1) today. Others injured were: Mrs. Ella Terry, 82, a sister of Marvin Smith; bruises and possible internal injuries. Her condition today was fairly good. William Moseley was treated for bruised and lacerations at Worley hospital and releas-ed. Another man, Earl William Jones, Meeker, Colo., a passenger in the Moseley car. was slightly bruised and released after treatment at Worley hospital. The fourth passenger of the Moseley car, J. L. Anderson, Craig, Clol., was uninjured. Mrs. Smith was the stepmother

of Irl Smith, local picture studio operator. Names of other relatives could not be obtained this morning. The body is at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home where arrangements are pending.

#### Insurance Payment In Accidental Death Is Approved by Judge

Judge W. R. Ewing yesterday afternoon in district court here approved a judgement payment of \$5005.58 to Mrs. Dolly Alice Neil and son, Billy Jeff Nell, by the Traders and General Insurance company for the accidental death of William Jeff Neil, an employed of E. M. Keller.

According to testimony yesterday Neil was driving a truck for the Keller company when he was hit by a Santa Fe railroad locomotive at the Hobart St. crossing on Oct. 18, 1946, and died the following day as a result of the injuries.

The recovery was in addition to previous paid sums of money to the widow and then minor son by the insurance company that carried the Keller company's workers com tion insurance.

## Secretary Takes Holiday--Governor Swamped by 'Phone

AUSTIN— (P)—Governor Coke Stevenson was his one-man office taff today as his employes enjoyed legal state holiday occasioned by Injury When Struck

'he special election on a constitu-ional amendment. His conference with the press By Hit-Run Driver would have been brief if he had not been interrupted by telephone

Foster St., last night narrowly The almost continuance ringing kept him busy saying, "Hello." a hit-run motorist on Duncan St. The press conference went somenear Central park.

ment on the republican victory?" Stevenson: "Do you think and only knew that he was riding there's any reason for comment?" south on the right side of the street m answering my own phone. Sec-

"Governor, have you any com-

versation ends.)
"Well, governor, would you care speculate on the poiltical future of the democratic party?"
No comment. Off the record,

(Telephone rings again.)

retary's taking a holiday." (Con-

(Governor punches all the butcons. Can't get an answer so hangs "Governor, do you think the next egislature will pass enabling legslation on this new amendment 'or state employes' retirement and lisability?"

"Yes. I think so." (Anothetr question on compara-tive worth of merit system and civil service system.) "I am unalterably opposed to the

graphs had declared that letters are civil service system. delivered to addresses with full con-(More telephone calls.) "Governor, do you think the employment system used in Texas state offices is better than civil service in Washington?"
"I would submit it to any tribunal on earth and guarantee that

(Conference ends. Press members file out as cophonic to ring in governor's office.)

it would come out head and shoul-

ders above civil service in effi-

ACCOMMODATED DOGS One type of prewar three-deck motor bus in Rome provided a smoking compartment and special accommodations for dogs. It carried 88 persons.

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#### Equipment Head To Confer With Dealers

distributors in arranging window displacs, selection of scout merchandise, and counter displays, After completion of his service here Robinson will spend Saturday Robert "Billy" Dixon, 14, 860 W

caped serious injury when the bi-cycle he was riding was struck by For Smoke in Air?

NEW YORK-(/P)-One feature of Pan American World Airways' ver-"Billy" stated that he was unsion of the Boeing Stratocruiser will familiar with the names of the side produce a strange effect on pas- margin over republican D. streets in that section of the city ginners working on the airliner. south on the right side of the street You won't be able to blow a smoke told you this was the governor, side of his bicycle and threw him you'll blow, but there'll be no smoke m answering my own phone. Sec-

the car neither stopped or slowed The engineers have installed a after the accident. "Pilly' is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the cigarette smoke never has a remainder, O'Conor, the demoratic E. A. Dixon, 860 W. Foster St. Mr. E. A. Dixon, 860 W. Foster St. Mi. Chance, The system of the candidate, na Lixon is employed as a printer at smoke away almost before it gets key's 234,994. the Pampa Daily News. out of your mouth. There's no draft. The bicycle was badly damaged. but the passengers get completely new air every 90 seconds Poles Say Dollars

BANNED GOLFING WARSAW-(AP)-- The newspaper People became so interested in Dzichnik Ludowy says "dollars will golf that they were neglectful of their archery practice, so Scotland It is explained that American curimposed a ban on golf in 1491. ency sent from Poles in America

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#### Maryland's Senate Returns Incomplete

BALTIMORE - (A) - Governor Herbert R. O'Conor's paper-thin sengers who smoke, according to en- Markey in the Maryland senatorial contest, the state's closest since (Telephone rings.) when a Ford automobile came out You won't be able to blow a smoke 1919, stood at a slim 1,506 today ring. You'll get all set to blow and with five precincts still to be heard

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## Houston Honors Eddie Dyer; Manager Gets New Car, Watch

## Deer Are Moved

commission is having antelope trapped from the air and moved sheep and cattle ranges for better pasturage in West Texas this

O. F. Ethridge is the commission's official trapper. Stationed at Alpine, he takes off in his airplane, spots a herd of antelope and zooms down to chase them into a corral. Helpers on the ground slam the Dyer had one as he accepted the gates shut, and another group of gifts from his home town and said: truck to better feeding grounds.

Dodgen, executive secretary of the state game commission, that he had xt week he will resume his

Trapping antelope through use of the airplane was an idea developed by Elliott Barber, state game administrator of New Months. tor of New Mexico, ac-

ording to Dodgen corral into which the airplane cowboy herds the fast-running animals is constructed with an er wire net and an inside wall of heavy net some six to seven

When the antelope runs into the heavy cord net, the structure gives with the charge. Injuries are thus

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF hander was flashing a \$2,000 watch and riding in a new automobile today-Eddie Dyer has found what his home town thought of him.

The big and the small of baseball and the big and small of Texas paid him tribute last night in a testimonial dinner at which Speakers lauded him for piloting the St. Louis Cardinals to the world series

Mostly it was fun as 600 turned out for the biggest affair of its kind ever held in Houston but there were some serious moments. Dyer had one as he accepted the intelope is ready for transfer by of sports, win or lose, will never be anything for which you will have to apoligize and I'm asking God to

make me worthy of my friends." writer, was master of ceremonies, be in his place. rea this week and moved them to declaring at the outset that Eddle had shown that "just because a left hand is no sign he still can rise in the world." (Dyer made hi

start in baseball as a left-hande pitcher.) Beauford Jester, governor-elector Texas, thanked Dyer "on behalf of the people of Texas who take pride in the fact that a Texas product led the St. Louis Cardinals to the world's championship" and Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox who met the Cards in the world series, telegraphed that Dyer was "a great manager and great credit to Houston.'

Sam Greadon, owner of the Car-dinals, said when the managerial post opened unexpectedly "I thought only of the man who could come in and do the job we needed done—Eddie Dyer. I wanted him and nobody else was considered. We had a tough job because of injuries and losses of players to the Mexican league but Dyer did a masterful job. The Cardinals never had a manager so well-liked

and loved by his players." Howard Pollet, Cardinal pitcher, declared that "speaking in behalf of the team I express our gratitude to the most respected and loyal man we have played for in

#### Equine Troubadour Acquires 'Partner'

ODESSA- (A) -Jimmy Bennett the Franklin, Tenn., farmer riding norseback to California, picked up a partner here Wednesday.
Joining the 23-year-old ex-coast
guardsman, was Bill Ballard, 16,
Odessa and Gainesville, Texas,
rodeo clown. Ballard was astride his trick rodeo mule as Odessa Horse club members escorted the riders to the city limits. Bennett started his trek from Franklin, Tenn., Sept. 8.

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## Pampa Must Win To Have Shot At District 1-AA Grid Crown

the 18th renewal of the rivalry between the two teams—a rivalry that

Game time is 2:30 at Harvester park and a capacity crowd is forecast, as well over 1,000 fans are expected to travel the 178 miles from Lubbock.

six-team loop.

ever, stand a chance to at least tie for the title, although if either team ties with Borror, the Butter team ties with Borger, the Bulldogs and its 20-18 victory over Lubbock. to 6, in Amarillo last night. Should Amarillo win tomorrow's Openign the game the R

At left end will be D. Schmidt, 1945 regular weighing 158 pounds.

190, at right tackle, and Johnson, 160, at right end. The Lubbock backfield will include three additional regulars change. With good blocking inter-from the 1945 team that lost to ference Bennett again broke loose Pampa on penetrations after a

Sparkplug of the Westerner backfield is Noel Sikes, 145-pound right half. At left half will be Moore, 141-pound speed-merchant is at tailback and Lanham Booker is ed up the most yardage. scheduled to start at quarterback. Alderson, Lanham and Sikes are 1945 regulars returning this year. Johnson, right end, is Lubbock's Gorillas Battle most dangerous pass-receiver, hav-

The Westerners occassionally employ the double wing but run mostly from the single, a formation the Harvesters mix with their

Lubbock, when running from the double, sometimes uses a wide spread formation where an end may drop back and make a tackle eligible to receive a pass. Coach Otis Coffey is expected to make little or no change in the Harvester starting line-up, al-

though Center Maurice Lockhart has had a slight cold and may not see a great dea! of action. Should Lockhart be unable to Morris Frank, Houston sports start, Bill Bain, converted end, will

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## Rocket-Irish Game Is Tops

In other games, Lefors' rough bell of Breckenridge. Pirates go to Lakeview for a clash with the downtrodden Eagles and

#### Campaign Against Price-Fixing by **FPC Being Staged**

the Texas delegation in congress have been invited to attend a Panola county royalty owners celebration at Carthage Dec. 3, when the royalty owners will initiate a cam-

paign against federal power commission price-fixing powers.

James B. Furrh of Elysian fields said here yesterday that the Carthage celebration on the third anniversary of the Pangla county anniversary of the Panola county gas field will present an opportunity to get Texas congressmen started toward amending the FPC act to eliminate the commission's price-fixing authority,

"Royalty owners are alarmed by Present days and when the present days are alarmed by Present days are proportionally and proportion of the present days are proportionally as a proportion of the present days are proportionally as a proportion of the present days are proportionally as a proportion of the pr

fixing authority.

"Royalty owners are alarmed by recent developments in the Monroe, La. field," he said, "There the FPC ordered a reduction in the price at the well. A federal district court and a circuit court of appeals have upheld the FPC, and the suit is now pending in the Supreme Court.

"The Panola County Royalty Owners association was organized about two years ago and we have worked in an effort to get a better price. Now, we don't want the results of our work cut down by a federal agency. We want a free market."

Introd E. Stassen.

SATURDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-9 a.m. Frank Merriwell Drama: 11:30 a.m. Home Is What You Make It: 5:30 Boston Tune Parly; 6 Foreign Policy Discussion; 8 Roy Rogers Roundup.

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ABC-9:30 a.m. New Glenn Miller Band series; 12 noon Saturday Jamboree; 5 Cleveland Orchestra; 6:45 Football Scores; 10 Korn's A Krackin'.

The love charm of the Maori good education is considerably in people of New Zealand, known as 'hei tiki," usually is carved of nep-

Their eyes on a shot at the District 1-AA grid crown, Pampa's Haresters tangle with the Lubbock Westerners here tomorrow afternoon in

## eliminate the Harvesters from the title picture, as the winner of the Amarillo-Borger divisions of Amarillo-Borger duel tomorrow is expected to come out on top of the Opening Kickoff,

would be awarded the crown on the lost a conference game to Sam dried enough that a flock of upasis of its 34-7 win over Pampa Houston Junior High Rangers, 13 sets may be expected. battle at Borger, either Lubbock or kieked off to the Rangers. The Pampa would still have a chance ball rolled into the end zone unor the title, as neither has played touched where the Rangers, misunderstanding the play, allowed Pete Coach Goober Keyes of Lubbock Cooper, Reaper right end, to cover Methodist and Texas. Then they will field a team including six the ball for a touchdown. The

In the second quarter Ford, Ranger right end, recovered a Reafper 175, another regular, will fumble on the Reaper 49 yard line. be at left tackle. Stony Wall, 175- The Rangers started rolling and pounder, will probably start at left chalked up two first downs. guard. He is another 1945 regular. Bennett, Ranger back, went around At center will be Wilson, 151; Us- left end for 27 yards to score. The sery, 180, at right guard; Brand, try for extra point was wide.

the score 6 to 0.

the Late in the third quarter Rangers took the ball on the Reaper 45 yard line following a punt exaround left end, sprinted 45 yards to score. The kick for extra point was good, making the score 13 to 6. Outstanding on the Reaper defense was Pete Cooper and Jimmy 160-pounder. Little Dale Alderson. Campbell. On offense Marvin Har-

## ing caught three touchdown passes Groom Tonight

The Pampa Gorillas, coached by Dick Livingston, will play the Class B Groom Tigers at Groom tonight the next-to-the-last game of the season for the local eleven.

A previous game with the Groom eleven, scheduled here two weeks ago, was cancelled becaue of bad The Pampa eleven will play its

final game of the season here next Thursday afternoon at three o'clock when it meets the Plainview Bull-"B" team. The team was scheduled to leave here by bus at 5 o'clock.

#### m- Clay, Campbell Will Be on Opposite Teams In "B" Game Tonight

nd AUSTIN—(Special)—A reorgan-on ized squad of Texas Shorthorns will ized squad of Texas Shorthorns will Bo McMillin, Indiana coach, was go to Fort Worth tonight for a responsible for this tear-jerker while ore Southwest conference "B" game discussing his star center, es with the Texas Christian Polliwogs. Cannady: "There's one trouble with earlier in the season, but have a what is going to happen when he's tie with Rice and a one-point loss gone." to the unbeaten Southern Metho-dist "B" team in other appear- SHORTS AND SHELLS

wellington's Skyrockets will seek to sew up the District 8-A crown tonight when they battle the powerful Shamrock Irish at Wellington in the top 3-A battle.

The Rockets, unbeaten in conference play, rule slight favorites over the Irish, who lost a 7-6 upset to the Clarendon Broncs last week.

The same backfield has started from the same backfield has of Wichita Falls and Paul Campcell of Breckenridge.

kees' coaches, claims Army's BarClay, extra-point specialist, will ney Poole and Hank Foldberg are & M., Iowa State over

#### On the Radio

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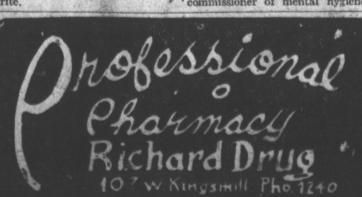
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NBC-7:30 Alan Young Comedy; 8
People Are Funny; 8:20 Waltz Time;
Bert Lytell in Mystery Theater,
CBS-6:30 Meredith Wilson Music;
Fenny Brice; 8 Ginny Simms Show; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9 It Pays To

Be Ignorant.

ABC-7 Court of Missing heirs; 7:30
This Is FBI; 3 Break the Bank Quiz;
9 Bout, Bernard Docusen vs. Vince
La Salva; 11:30 Marine Corps Birth-

It is apparent tat the cost of



## Claassen Says Notre Dame Will Win By 28-21 Score; Owls Picked to Win

## May Be Expected In SW Conference

The Southwest conference football race pounds into the stretch The Pampa Junior high Reapers tomorrow and it's just cut-and-

Who's going to beat Rice? Openign the game the Reapers the question. Well, it's happened before on just such an occasion as this. The Owls were topheavy favorites to win the championship in starters from the 1945 eleven to- plunge for extra point failed, leaving Arkansas. No one picked the Razorbacks to give them serious trouble. But the Owls limped back home under a 12-7 defeat.

The Owls, in fine stride and with all hands in shape, go to Little Rock to put the squeeze on Arkansas' last hopes of a top finish in the conference race.

We bit three out of four last week and should quit while we're ahead but guessing on football games intrigues us more than a marble machine. Here goes:

Arkansas vs. Rice at Little Rock the Owls by two touchdowns. Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. & M. at Dallas - We're taking Southern Methodist by a whisker. Texas vs. Baylor at Waco - If Baylor won this one we'd go off and hide; Texas by three touch-

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(P)—The National Football league is rather proud of college players until they have pass- it easy. ed through the 1947 draft, even though their classes have been graduated . . . the whole idea is to keep pro scouts from invading college campuses and disturbing peaceful relations with the source of supply.

COUNTING THE HOUSE More than 350 newsmen requested tickets to cover the Army-Notre Dame football game and exactly 147 seats are available, including 40 for

occupied by representatives of 97 rom 19 states and the tralia and Sweden . . . that leaves an awful lot of people who'll be mad MOAN OF THE WEEK

freshman-manned Short- having a kid like him around. defeated the Baylor Cubs drives you crazy worrying about

Wellington's Skyrockets will seek they lost to SMU is believed to commentator on pro basketball. She Brown, Boston University over New played the game in school, and field Rauch as the guy who makes the over Rhode Island. with the downtrodden Eagles and oppose a former Pampa schoolmate, the best pair of college ends in McLean's Tigers go to Wheeler for a game with the unpredictable Musbacks the TCU outfit.

oppose a former Pampa schoolmate, the best pair of college ends in America and of the two he likes Foldberg best . . Greasy Neale's Minnesota, Kentucky over Martangs.

"Z-Wide" formation, which scribes quette, Oklahoma over Kansas, Miscalled a single wing when the souri over Colorado. Eagles revived it against the Red- Far West: Stanfo with Princeton.

> A propeller tip may reach the speed of sound when the plane itself is going at a speed of about 450 miles an hour, because the propeller tip has the forward speed of tation through the air. CARNIVAL

#### NEW YORK-(A)-Notre Dame will end Army's three-year winning streak in Yankee Stadium tomorrow. That's the opinion of this college football forecaster, who is typing this weekly stint with blistered fingers-acquired while burying the family fortune in the back lot to avoid any chances of backing his own guesses with cash. Both Army and Notre Dame have outstanding players on their rosters, both squads are excellently coached

and the mythical national championship will be at stake.
But those lop-sided defeats of the For Grid Title past two years have been on every start of practice—and the gridiron world learned last Saturday in the Princeton-Penn upset what a truly

inspired team can do. Getting specific, Notre Dame will win by a 28 to 21 score: Other guesses on this weekend's

Southern California over California: Gordon Gray has regained his tury between Army and Notre eleven in a battle generally considpre-war form and the Trojans of Dame. Southern California again are the oughies of old.

Rice over Arkansas: It may be that this game will settle the Southwest dium's gates tomorrow, both teams conference race. Clyde Scott, the were poised for their 33rd meeting. one-time navy hero, is healed but if his new-found Arkansas mates past—both teams had their final win it will be a bigger upset than tough drills Wednesday—the prin-Brones take on their bitter rivals the recent Rice victory over Texas. cipals in this great grid drama were the Sweetwater Mustangs, in the Iowa over Wisconsin: The Badgers have a weak defense, Iowa can fans engaged in one last round of do everything well but score. Here's

where they learn. Alabama over Louisiana State: Harry Gilmer was held completely in check last week. He is too good to suffer that fate on successive

Saturdays. Pennsylvania over Columbia: In the belief that the potentially great Quaker club learned its lesson last week when Princeton triumphed Northwestern over Indiana: Ben Raimondi's passes will keep it elose but the Wildcats will have power

enough to win. Georgia Tech over Navy: Maddies are reported as a "coming" team. They are coming head-on in-

Ohio State over Pittsburgh; Mid-westerners say Ohio State now is the its new rule which forbids signing class of the Big Nine. That makes was the impetus of

> more brilliant. North Carolina over William & North Carolina lost last clashes. Mary: Saturday—and it is unheard of that the Tarheels drop two in a row. UCLA over Oregon: Burr Baldwin,

great UCLA end, to make another Skipping over the remaining chalk lines in a hurry:

Southwest: Texas Southern Methodist over Texas A. & M., Hardin-Simmons over West Texas State (Friday), Texas Mines over Tempe, Ariz., State.

South: Georgia over Florida Mississippi State over Auburn, Ten- battle site tomorrow. nessee over Mississippi, Tulane over Clemson, North Carolina State over Vanderbilt, Richmond over Davidson, George Washington over the Citadel, South Carolina over Maryland, Furman over Virginia Military, VPI over Washington & Lee Miami, Fla., over Miami, Ohio (Friday), Duke over Wake Forest.

East: Delaware over Bucknell, Lehigh over New York University Sarah Palfrey Cooke, the tennis Penn State over Temple, Boston Colhockey, too. . . . Georgia football West Virginia over Fordham, Corfollowers hail Quarterback John nell over Syracuse, Connecticut Bulldogs' attack, including Charley over Colgate, Bowdoin over Maine, Trippi, click. He only played 58 Harvard over Dartmouth, Princeton minutes against Alabama . . . Jim over Virginia, Muhlenberg over Get-Barber, one of the football Yan-tysburg, Leyan over Williams.

Midwest: Tulsa over Oklahoma A

Far West: Stanford over Wash skins, is the same thing Greasy used ington, Oregon State over Idaho, at Virginia in 1928 to gain a tie San Francisco over Kansas State Arizona over Santa Clara, Nevada over Santa Barbara, Denver over Wyoming, Utah State over Colorado

Night club owners find that peo ple will stay longer and spend more the plane, plus its own speed of ro- money under amber lights than un der any others.

By Dick Turner



'A' in shampooing, 'B' in eight-day trimming, 'C' in cowlicks and 'A' in public speaking!"

Notre Dame football mind since the start of practice—and the gridiron By BOB GRUBB NEW YORK—(A)— The two forenost contenders for the mythical their greatest tests this week-end national college championship hon-ors pitched camp on the outskirts Tomorrow at Austin the M

town for football's battle of the cen-With their respective adherents District 15. pouring in by the thousands

await the opening of Yankee Sta-The rugged grind of preparation Bulldogs.

scheduled for light drills while the speculation, asking mainly: How threatened rain would affect the outcome, by impeding the T-formation operations of both teams by slowing up Army's fleet Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, by contributing to fumbles that could ip the result either way.

Whether either team was prepared to break out maneuvers not eretofore unveiled. rqm Wednesday's ankle injury. Whether the absence of Army's

Herschel Fuson would throw out search officer, disclosing the presof gear the Cadets' backfield pre-These and many others were the

this pigskin-conscious town. Army's favor, psychologically, stretching back to the beginning of Detroit over Villanova: A Friday the 1944 season. Notre Dame had night that will have plenty of fire- the revenge motive as its psychologiworks, with those of Detroit the cal weapon—the urge to wipe out those 107 points Army ran up in whipping the Irish in the last two

> Army's physical assets included a eam of 60-minute players, eight of whom have operated together the better part of three years. Notre Dame boasted a big, able squad three deep at most positions. In short, the Irish were counting on quantity in both line and back-

field material, while Army banked Frank Leahy and his squad of 36 were to arrive at Bear Mountain this morning and remain at the inn overnight, traveling by bus to the

The Cadet entourage was scheduled to leave West Point by bus at mid-day for Knollwood Country club, in suburban Westchester counwhere they will spend the night Meanwhile, the out-of-towners among the 74.000 who will sit in on he big show were arriving by rail, plane and auto-and those who ame without hotel reservations

The entire Cadet corps. strong, will come down from West Point tomorrow morning by bus. Approximately 1,300 students, bands-Notre Dame, plus about 2,000 South Bend, Ind., residents were expected to follow the squad here

## Top Teams Get **Toughest Tests**

By The Associated Press The state's top-ranking teams get

Tomorrow at Austin the Maroons today while an invading horde of rated either No. 1 or No. 2 all seathrill-seekers descended on the big son, run into an up-and-coming ered the championship struggle of

> Also tomorrow Amarillo, for the first time in years given an under tackles Borger's undefeated, untied

Monday at Odessa, the high-flying

In games last night Adamso (Dallas) defeated Crozier Tech (Dallas) 25-0 and San Jacinto (Houston) downed (Houston) 13-7.

CLOVER BLAMED FOR

SEXLESS SHEEP MELBOURNE-(P)-A new disease which effects the fertility of sheep is threatening the repro-Whether Notre Dame's Ace John- duction of flock in Western Ausby Lujack would be fully recovered tralia and parts of South Australia

and Victoria An Australian Government reence of the disease said it was thought originally it was associated with an early type of clover questions fanned back and forth in known as dwalganup, but now there Tas some suggestion that later clovers such as Mt. Barker and

Tallarook were involved. The officer said the seemed to contain substances closely allied to oestrogen, a female hormone and similar to stilboestrol, a manufactured chemical used in human therapeutics and veterinary work. The substances, he declared, seemed to upset the ductless glands system of animals and affected the breeding organs of

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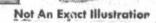
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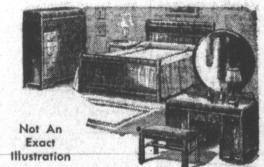


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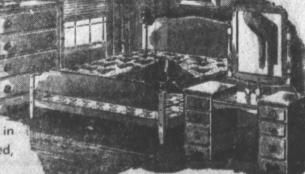
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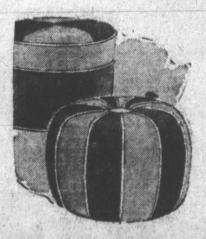
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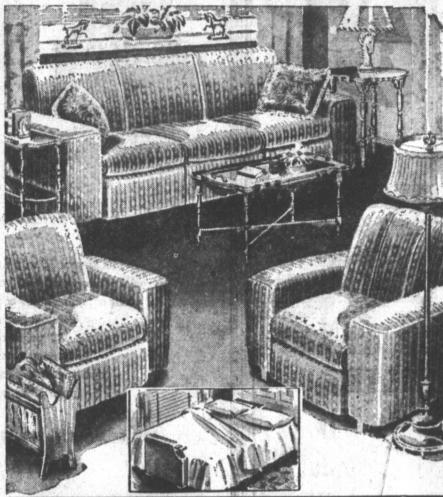
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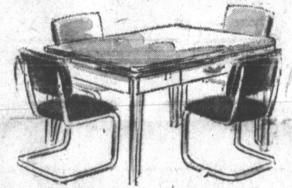
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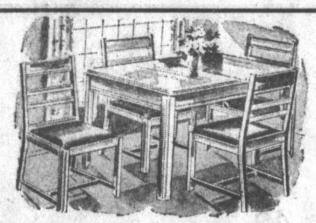
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That Ordinance No. 36, Section No. One, shall be amended so as to include the hereing the described. include the hereinafter described property such property being de-scribed as follows to-wit:

TRACT NO. ONE: BEGINNING at Frances Ave THENCE Westerly along the center line of Frances Avenue to the center line of West street;

THENCE in a Southerly direction along the center line of West street to the center of Kingsmill THENCE East along the center

line of Kingsmill street to the center line of Sommerville street; THENCE Northerly along the center line of Sommerville street to the Place of BEGINNING. TRACT NO. TWO:

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THENCE South along the

THENCE Easterly along the Southerly side of Block No. One, of the said Cherokee Addition to the Easterly Corner thereof and continuing in the same Easterly direction across Block No. Six, Elier Addition, Purviance Street, Block No. Two, Eller Addition, Ward Street, Block No. One, Eller Addition, and on to the center line of West Street;

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the center line of West Street to the place of BEGIN-

The fact that the area described in this ordinance is a business area and is not included in the fire zone and needs to be protected an emergency is hereby declared and the

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center line of Purviance Street to a point where the center line of the alley in Block No. 17.

(SEAL) ATTEST: ERNEST HOOD, City Secretary.

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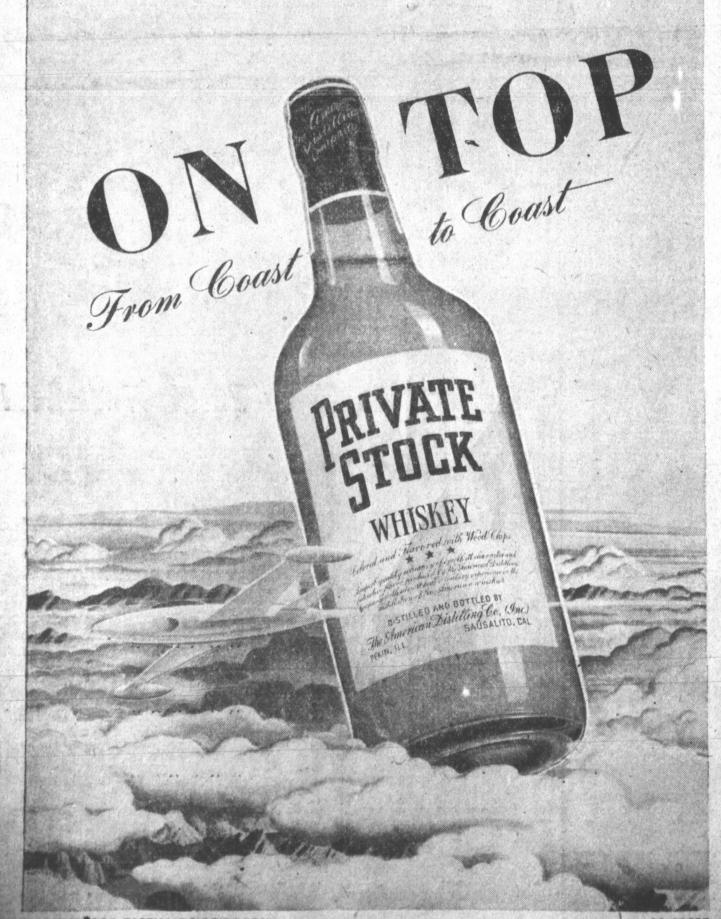


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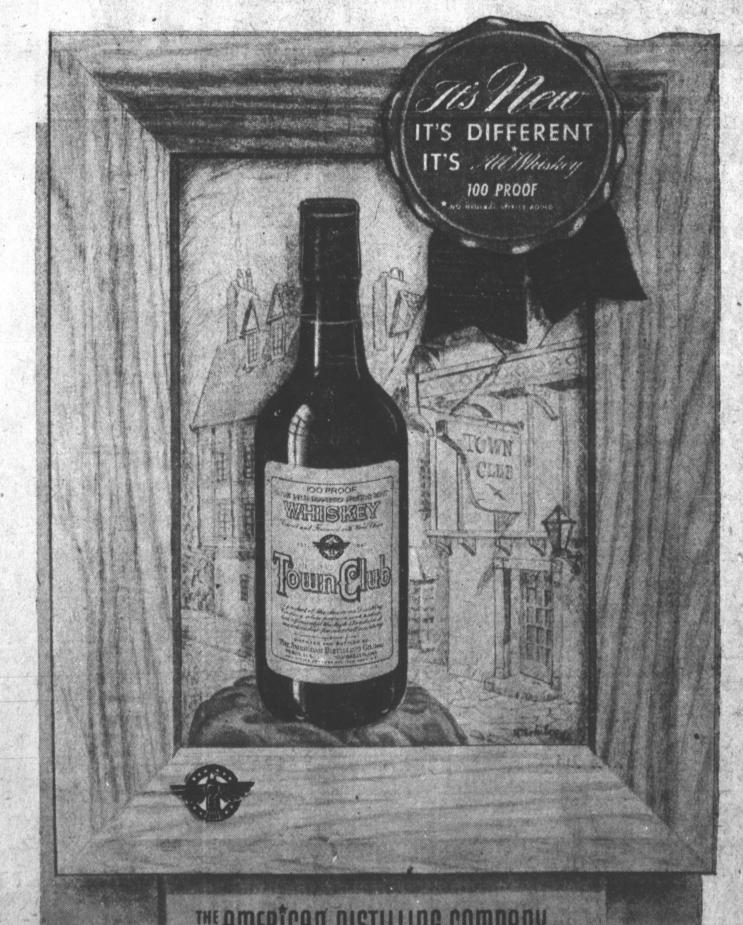
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