PWINS CONGRESSIONAL CONTROL

Election News Today By States About Congress

ALABAMA - John J. Sparkman (D) elected senator. All nine news about congress today was bad house seats won by democrats as news for President Truman and

ARIZONA-Ernest W. McFarland (D) re-elected to senate. The two elections dribbled in today, it be house seats stayed democratic. Sid- came clear to everyone that the ney P. Osborn (D) re-elected gov- republicans had won a majority

ARKANSAS - All seven house remained in the Amocratic fold. Ben Laney (D) re-elected alone governor. No senate election this

CALIFORNIA - Senator William F. Knowland (R) won reelection against Will Rogers, Jr. (D). Republicans and democrats had won six house seats apiece with 11 contests in doubt. Old house lineup his own democrats. was: democrats 16, republicans 7. Earl Warren (R) re-elected govern-

COLORADO — Democrats broke republican monopoly on the state's four house seats by winning one leading in other three. Lee Knous (D) elected governor, toppling a reican. No senate election this

CONNECTICUT - Raymond E. Baldwin (R) elected to senate. Reblicans gained two house seats by sweeping all six congressional elections. James L. McConaughy (R) elected governor.

(R) knocked James M. Tunnell (D) there'd be trouble enough for Mr. out of the senate, a gain for the republicans. The GOP also picked houses have to approve a bill beup Delaware's only house seat by defeating the democratic incumbent. No governor this year.

FLORIDA - Spessard L. Holland (D) elected to senate. All six house seats went to democrats as before. No election for governor this year. GEORGIA — All ten house seats Over 200 Churches remained democratic. Eugene Talnadge (D) elected governor.

senator this year. IDAHO - Republicans gained senate seat by electing Henry C. Dworshak. Republicans retained convened here today for the 7th antheir one house seat and were running a close race for the seat held by democrat Compton White, C. A. bins (R) knocked Arnold Williams (D) out of the governorship. ILLINOIS — Republicans won 18 ouse seats, democrats 6, with three in doubt. Old house lineup was: tors be will some over 80,000 mem-republican 15, democrat 11. No bers of the church in the area will elections for senator and governor be included in the business ses-

sions. INDIANA - William E. Jenner (R) elected senator. Democrats that of the Pampa First church. retained their two house seats, and Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor here for republicans won seven house seats five years, has already gone to Elk estimated damage of \$350 and no estimated damage of \$350 and no perintendent

Truman Returns, 'No Comment

come of yesterday's elections. The chief executive, however,

news conference in the near fu-He was met at the train by Dean

Acheson, undersecretary of state, and Captain James Foskett, the President's naval aide. Reporters crowding around, asked

his reaction to democratic setbacks. No comment," he replied. Then, he added that he would see the reporters in a day or two.

"At a pres conference?" a re- Selecman at the home of W. Pur-

The chief executive, who remaineturns and listening to the radio, 12:30; was smiling as he arrived at Union Mrs. Truman and his urday at 6 o'clock; daughter, Margaret. They accompanied him from Independence, Mo., church, Saturday at 7:30. where all three voted.

Truman Should Resign **Arkansas Senator Says**

PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -U. S. Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said today that since the reublicans have captured both ouses of congress, "President Truan should appoint a republican ecretary of state and resign from

Fulbright said flatly "it probably yould be the wisest thing for the resident to do."

The democratic senator from Arkansas added:
"I am not asking the President to resign. I am only suggesting that it would be the best thing for the country as a whole."

Want to Buy Small Island? —Angel

FORT WORTH— (Special) — Want to buy an island and es-cape from it all?

The army is withdrawing its troops from Angel Island which it has garrisoned almost continuously for the past 183 years, and is turning it over to the War Assets Administration for dis-

No valuation has yet been laced on the 640-acre island, argest in San Francisco Bay, but lans are being made now by the an Prancisco WAA office for operaisal and classification of

WASHINGTON—(P) — Here are Bad for HST

WASHINGTON - (AP) - All the before. James E. Folsom (D) elect- whatever plans he has for running the country in the next two years. As the final results of yesterday's -and therefore control - in the house.

This republican house victory without the republican triumph in the senate which seemed within reach as dawn broke over Mr. Truman—was enough to box him up.

He had had tough enough going -since he became President in April. 1945-with a congress where dominated by

(A lot of his suggestions got mislaid or waylaid in that democratic Some went congress of his. through but many were ignored or voted down by democrats and republicans ganging up.)

Right off the bat Mr. Truman knew the republicans, winners in the house, would set out to take full charge by appointing a speak-

Then they'd rearrange the im portant committee, naming republican chairman, and making sure that every committee had a major-

ity of republicans on it. Even if the republicans had won DELAWARE - John J. Williams only the house, and not the senate. Truman, as he wel knew. Both fore it can become law. Republican victory in both houses

Meet Here Today

Delegates from over 200 churches

Methodist conference with Bishop

Charles C. Selecman, Dallas, pre-

siding at the opening session at

Conference appointments of pas-

Among pastorates to be filled in

Other luncheons and activities in-

will speak twice daily.

pastor here in 1910.

church laymen.

the church:

day at 7:30;

at four o'clock;

clude:

church.

See TRUMAN, Page 2 reference to him. Methodists From

mid applause nual session of the Northwest Texas

two o'clock at the First Methodist No One Injured In Auto Wrecks On Wet Streets

STATE ELECTIONS, Page 6 City, Okla., to serve as district suday by Police Chief Louie Allen. The first collision occurred at Included among the speakers at

morial church, Jackson, Miss., who vertible coupe, driven by Carl F. Hills, 705 North Frost St., was hit Several former pastors of the on the right side by a new 1946 In-WASHINGTON—(P) — President First church will be here for the ternational truck driven by Eugene Truman returned to Washington to-

was traveling over 15 miles an hour Included among special activities when they approached the interpromised to state his reaction at during the conference were two section. Due to had weather and luncheons today, one for the board slick streets neither driver saw the of evangelism and another for other in time to avoid the crash. England, traveling east on Kingsmill slid into the Hills car. traveling south on Frost. Damage to the Board of temperance special pro- Hills machine was estimated at \$75

Texas Weslevan college breakfast. dining room, Court House cafe, Fri-Tea honoring Mrs. Charles C. porter asked. Mr. Truman hodded viance, 802 West Francis, Friday Zmotony, driving a 1937 Plymouth sedan, Luncheon for preachers' wives. ed up until 2 a. m. reading election Palm Room, city hall, Saturday at seph H. Slater after Slater had Youth dinner, Palm Room, Sat-Youth Rally, First Methodist timated at \$150 and the Zmotony

> The Rev. Newton Starnes, former injuries. pastor of the Harrah Methodist Other police activity during elecchurch, Pampa, will deliver the sertion night was confined to the ar-election holdings. mon at the Sunday morning serv- rest of one man on charges of in-





Demos Lose First Time in 15 Years

COUNTY PICKS

Zhdanov Puts Large Blame U. S., Britain

Zhdanov, chairman of the Supreme Moscow today that "the blood of our people was not shed for imper-Llackmailers.

Zhdanov spoke before a meeting of the Moscow Soviet on the eve of the 29th annuiversary troadcast by the Moscow radio.

in London said they were uncertain whether Stalin would deliver his later. celebration meeting sent 483 votes. The

greetings to Stain, whose apparent bsence was not immediately explained. Zhdanov, sometimes menminister, quoted Stalin repeatedly

against the German fascists, are thirsting for peace," he said Zhdanov, chairman of the Supreme

See RUSSIA, Page 2

the conference will be Dr. W. B. Frost and Kingsmill at 3:45 p. m. Selah, pastor of the Galloway Me-yesterday when a 1941 Ford con-

day, without comment on the out- Keown, Nashville, Tenn., who was Allen said that neither vehicle

gram, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church. About 6:50 a. m. today two automobiles, traveling in the same direction on S Frederics St. sustained at least \$100 or more damages each in a rear-end collision. drove into the rear of a 1938 Plymouth car driven by Jostopped in the 800 block of E. Damage to the Slater car was es- 20 states in Tuesday's election.

texication.

Re-election of incumbent Eugene Worley to congress of the United States was assured today on the basis of incomplete returns from the 28 counties of the 18th congressional district.

Last reports showed Worley in the lead over republican Frank O'Brien by a substantial margin of over eight thousand votes as little more than one-fourth of

Gray county turned in the biggest surprise of the day, giving O'Brien an edge of 1077 to 908 on the basis Soviet of the U.S.S.R., declared in of complete returns from 13 of the county's 18 boxes, although Worley can still overtake that lead, as both of ialist expansionists and pretenders the McLean boxes are still out, in addition to small boxes to world domination - for atom at Grandview, Laketon and Farrington school.

In the state races, Gray county democrats went "all the 29th annviversary of the out" for their candidates. tolshevist resolution. His words were as was generally expected. Prime Minister Stalin had been Senator Tom Connally, for spected to speak. Soviet sources example, received 1.492 votes out of the 13 boxes, customary anniversary-eve address while Murray C. Sells, his republican opponent, polled

Two of the three constitutional 13. Phillips tioned as a successor to the prime tle opposition in the 13 precincts. The appropriation for John Tarand the audience applauded each leton to be used to pay for a dor-reference to him. ago, was given a margin of 1.042 for had developed—"in particular from and 420 against, while the "good Britain and the U.S.A."—to the Soviet program for a "democratic proved by voters in the 13 precincts, 1,364 to 188.

The amendment authorizing state common people who defended liberary and independence with their be changed after the other five boxes are counted.

Incomplete returns from the other 27 counties in the district indicate that Worley had "trouble" in only one besides Gray county Hutchinson county (Borger) gave the incumbent 703 and O'Brien 482, with over half the boxes complete. ete at last report, gave Worley 2,923 and O'Brien 1,518.

Incomplete returns from Wheeler county. Worley's home territory. give him 464 votes to 138 for O'Brien.

By the Associated Press Republicans elected 223. Democrats elected 174. American labor elected 1. In doubt 37. Needed for majority 218.

Senate: Republicans elected 21; holdovers 28: total 49. Democrats elected 10; holdovers

In doubt 5 Needed for majority 49. Governors: Republicans elected 20.

In doubt 5. Republicans Take Governorships in At Least 20 States

Democrats 11.

By the Associated Press Frederic St. to pick up a friend. collected governorships in at least Lehmann of Boerne. An incomplete Republicans ousted democrats as 677.

machine at \$100. There were no governors in Ohio, Massachusetts and Idaho, but lost in Colorado for Worley handily defeated Repuba net increase of two over their pre-

Democrats retained control in Rhode Island, Wyoming, Maryland. They held commanding leads in which included 169 out of 254 coun-Arizona and Oklahoma, and were ties, 7 complete, gave these figures thead by lesser margins in Nevada in major balloting: and New Mexico.

With ten governorships assured, and leadership in four other states the democrats have an opportunity to retain 14 of the 16 offices they held prior to the balloting.

Republican States **Emergency Is Past'**

state emergency.
"The results of the election show

that the American people definite-ly are opposed to giving an arbitrary central government the power and money to regulate their daily

* THOUGHTS

See now that I, even I, am He, and there is no god with Me: I kill, and I make alive; I wound, and I heal: neither is there any that can deliver out of My hand. Deuteronomy \$2:39.

Gods fade; but God abides and in man's heart.

Speaks with the clear unconquerable cry
Of energies and hopes that can John Addington Symonds. not die.

the district's 60-thousand plus voters turned out.

Alanreed

Hopkins

Farrington

Court House

18. Webb School

Pampa (W. Wilson) 82

Pampa (Am. Leg.) 34

Texas Election

By the Associated Press

ignored cloudbursts, floods and

snow yesterday to vote in the gen-

eral election in which all demo-

The Texas Election Bureau

which estimated that 250.000 per-

sons voted and had tabulated

A quarter of a million Texans

Voting Box-1. Lefors 3. Grandview 6. Laketon 11. Kingsmill 12. Pamna (IOOF)

amendments encountered very lit- 14. Pampa (Horace M.) 16. Tom Rose ... 17. McLean

Is Clean Sweep For Democrats

cratic candidates wen their ex-pected overwhelming victories. Potter county, with 27 of 29 boxes

175,714 of this number by 9 a.m. today, said it was a clean sweep or the democrats. Beauford Jester for governor.

deauford Jester for governor.

All three amendments were approved. One, which calls for pensors of the U. N. assembly.

mittee that despite its vote Europe would be discussed in later full sessions of the U. N. assembly.

mittee that despite its vote Europe wigned by the company.

The final step rested with David ing international routes.

L. Behncke, president of the AFL

All TWA pilots now are paid unproved. One, which calls for pen- sions of the U. N. assembly. sions and other privileges for state tested Other issues were settled, too,

(no report)

(no report

(no report)

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in special elections:

Montague county, which has been dry for 42 years, voted to stay that way. Latest unofficial count was 1864 against the sale of beer and 871 in favor. Houston apparently elected Oscar

manager form of government. It will Starkweather, left yesterday for be his eighth term.

James P. Field, Starkweather for gin from 24 to 56 hours after the duty with one of the U. S. army's union acts. Beaumont voters defeated two revenue ordinances, turning down a aska. He signed up for three sewer service 2253 to 1440, and a vears. 2 percent utilities lavy on the city-

No republican opposition of any aska with the 3188th Engineers. sizeable proportions developed. In strongly republican Gillespie counwon re-election in New York by a ericksburg, a democrat, apparently huge majority, the republican party had depeated Independent Maurice count gave Martin 1930, Lehmann

> In the 18th district, Eugene fican Frank T. O'Brien 6,934 to 2.942 (11:3) p.m. tabulation.) This was the closest of seven contested congressional races.

Senator-Connally 153.375, Murray Sells 21,529.

Governor-Jester 159,434, Eugene (Mike) Nolte 16,230. Tarleton appropriation-For 112.916, against 33,871. State employe pensions-For 91,-

Road fund—For 113.050, against

Two men who had fought for the serve. CINCINNATI—(P)— Sen. Robert
A. Tait (R-Ohio), reviewing the election results, today declared "for the president of the Texas Good Roads the first time in fourteen years association, and Gilbert Smith of the United States no longer is in Anson, president of the American a state emergency. istrations and immediate past president of the Texas County Judges

and Commissioners association. "In planning a long range pro-gram, the state can now know the money will be there," they said. won't be disputed by some of the money being disbursed to

other purposes."

In Bonham, Rayburn, who could lose his speakership if a republican house was elected, was less jubilant. He said he had no comment to make at midnight last night.

He said he wanted to welt "up-

model cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Sta-(Adv.) tion. Ph. 999, 120 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) turbed, turbed and fled.

Decision Seen In Fight Over Trieste Port

fight between the United States and Russia over control of the key Adiatic port of Trieste appeared to be deeloping rapidly today with Yugolavia and Italy both called to testify before the big-four ministers

Worley. O'Brien Yugoslavia, with Russian backing. government.

his own views.

ever, the two men joined in refresh- al officials, from speaker to lowliest tion, republican, a margin over Senments after agreeing with Foreign clerk. Secretary Bevin of Britain and Deputy Foreign Minister Couve De Mur- (Mass) is expected to become speak- for the senate seat the democrat sion at 10:30 a. m. and continue un (D-Tex) with a republican house til both Yugoslavia and Italy had victory. been heard.

In one issue after another Molomust be unanimous before any agreement can be voted.

In the United Nations, however, where majority votes can force a of the assembly last night rejected State Byrnes, probably would rea Soviet proposal to consider the possibility of moving the United Nations headquarters to Europe per-manently instead of keeping it in

The committee approved an Amercan proposition that New York City and San Francisco should be in-Re-elected were U. S. Senator Tom cluded among possible sites along the 16-day-old TWA pilots' strike cept, although it was known the Connally, Speaker Sam Rayburn, with Westchester county. In the was a single step away today, lack-pilots were hesitant over the pro-20 other congressmen, and a full face of these actions, Soviet Dele-ing only union acceptance of a fed-vision making it possible for the slate of state officers headed by gate Andrei Gromyko told the com- oral arbitration agreement already final arbitration award to provide mittee that despite its vote Europe signed by the company.

See U.N. COUNCIL, Page 2 wer immediately.

Pampa Man Enters F. Holcombe mayor over two opponents, giving the green light to his program to change the present city James P. Pierce. 318 North O00-mile system until Federal Medicator Frank P. Douglass reports the union's formal acceptance. A

engineering corps stationed in Al-

His first enlistment ran from to union headquarters, declined September 20, 1941, to July 18, 1945. Paced by Thomas E. Dewey, who ty Incumbent Tom Martin of Fred- He is a nephew of Douglas Pierce Behncke ask its advice.

Republicans won control of both house and senate of the 80th congress today in a triumphant landslide that overturned the democrats for the first time in 15

The result meant a congress meeting in January politically divided from the White House. Tradition pointed a favorable finger, too, toward GOP capture of the

White House two years hence. President Truman, who arrived by special train from voting in Missouri, declined to comment to report-

ers who sought his views on the election results The GOP went over the top for house control in tabulations of late returns at 10:50 a.m. (CST). A few minutes later Arthur B. Watkins, republican candidate,

Watkins defeated Senat-or Abe Murdock (D), who chairman of the foreign relations usually has been listed as a committee in a shift which would put republicans in all top commitsupporter of the policies of tee posts.

istration. In a thundering landslide that lican for major office. John Carshock the democratic party to its roll, Denver democrat, beat Rep. is driving for domination of the foundations from coast to coast the Dean M. Gillespie, incumbent report while the United States, with republicans won smashing victories publican, in the first district con-Britain and other western powers, in such big states as New York.

Britain and other western powers, where they re-elected Gov. Thomas

Lee Knows defeated Republican Le-E. Dewey and sent Irving M. Ives on E. Lavington for governor. to the senate to replace Senator

cil to force it to take an action Colorado, to their opponents. It was state.

Following the brief flare-up, how- trol means a change of congression-

Republican Leader Joseph Martin wheelhorse, of more ville of France to start today's ses- er, replacing Rep. Sam Rayburn had held since 1935.

In the senate, Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) probably toy showed up on the minority side would be chosen as presiding offiof stalemated issues in the projected cer to succeed Senator Kenneth D. Italian peace treaty—background of McKellar (D-Tenn) if the republithe Trieste fight-but the big four cans win one more seat. Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was considered the most likely choice to succeed Senator Alben Barkley (D-

Ky) as majority leader Vandenberg, who has been serv-

won a victory in Utah which gave his party undisputed possession of the senate. place Senator Tom Connally (D-

President Truman's admin- In only two instances. snow-bound Colorado, had the democrats been able to unseat a repub-

One phase of the row grew so sharp last night that Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia accused Section 1. The republicans also captured to the senate to replace senator and sweep that left only Rhode Island, and possibly Maryland and the governor race.

The republicans also captured the row grew so sharp last night that Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia accused Section 1. retary of State Byrnes of trying to three governorships previously held by the democrats, but lost one, in

considered unfavorable to Yugoslav- the first of national proportion vic- There the republicans won nine ia. Byrnes struck back with pointed tory scored by the GOP since it lost house seats previously held by the digs Molotov's constant insistence on control of congress in the early 30's, democrats, in addition to retaining The upset in congressional con- all of the places they had held. The state gave Gov. Edward Mar-

ator Joseph Guffey, a new deal

It lapped at solidly democratic Dixie by engulfing Kentucky and surged westward toward the Pacific coast with a few breaks in its crest in the Rocky Mountain area. The outcome of some West coast states still was in doubt and control of the

there. Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan glumly left his party's headquarters early in the conclusion, the steering committee ing as an adviser to Secretary of morning without comment. But See ELECTION, Page 2

senate seemed likely to be decided

Strike End Awaits Union Approval Of Agreement Reached in TWA Halt

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The end of however, that the union would ac

The compay, meanwhile, announc-

James P. Pierce, 318 North TWA official said flying would be-Paul E. Richter, TWA vice presi-Pierce is a World War II veteran after 13 days of mediation. John M. owned water department 2497 to Pierce is a world war if the Lickerman, the union's Washington representative who sent a copy

The foreign ministers finished Air Line Pilots association, who was der a formula written in 1934 which employes, was the most closely con- last night their first review of the expected to summon the union's includes hours and miles flown, a Italian treaty as it came out of the master executive council to Chicago base pay graduated upward with Paris peace conference. Molotov in for a decision. This made it unlike- years of service, differentials for day general had reaffirmed his oppo- ly that the union willd give its ans- and night flying, and extra pay for international flying. The union wishes to retain this formula on overseas ed it would make no move toward routes, but wants it adjusted upward recalling 15,000 furloughed employes in line with the increasing speed and resuming service over its 28,-

and size of planes. TWA's 1,400 pilots walked out Oct. 21 in support of the union's de-Present pay in the top bracket is estimated around \$12,000 a 'year. The union is asking up to

Fun and Frolic To Precede Game predict the council's decision, should

Fun, frolic and friendliness high-light plans for the big Pampa-Lubbock pre-football game festival sponsored by the Pampa High school student council to be held in the high school cafeteria Saturday from 12:30 until game time. The entertainment program will include games, dancing, and if you entire entertainment, the

The whole idea of this big party two schools and get everyone in the right spirit to go out and real-

This party is the second one Coal Mines Administration were sponsored by the high school stuscheduled to resume at 11 a. m. dent council this year. The first (EST) today after the election day party preceded the Borger game. charge to visiting students.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Yest, Max.

WEST TEXAS Partly afternoon, tonight and Thur cept occasional rain in Panh ternoon; rising temper EAST TEXAS-Partly



Stewart was arrested by sheriff's following a disturbance in the Santa Fe railroad camp near Hoov-

Jeff Guthrie, accompanied by a Stewart after a near gun battle was the unionization of supervisors at averted by Deputy Tucker. Holding gun on him, Tucker removed a .38 revolver from his belt. Later a pair of brass knuckles and a large pocket knife were also found on his person by the sheriff's deputies.

CHICAGO (P)-The man

walked up to the desk of Miss Helen walked up to the desk of Miss Heren
Bernsee, cashier in the Belmont
hotel, didn't intend to be funny.
But Miss Bernsee apparently
thought he was. When he handed
her a note which read, "Give me
the money or I'll shoot yau," Miss
Bernsee broke out in a loud laugh.
The would-be bandit became dis-

WASHINGTON—(P) — John L. call eating entertainment, the Lewis' wage struggle with the government moved nearer the showdown dogs. stage today as the National Labor

Here is the picture: Negotiations between Lewis ly cheer for their team. aides and officials of the Federal recess. At issue is whether the gov- All food and party activity expense ernment's contract with the United is financed by the Pampa high stu-

Washington from his western indeputies on Priday night, Oct. 31, spection trip, the time for a face to face meeting between Lewis and the top boss of the federally-seized pits drew steadily nearer. Lewis thus far has held aloof from the prelim-Deputy Sheriffs C. M. Tucker and inary skirmishing. 2. The NLRB called final argu-Pampa News reporter, apprehended ments tomorrow (11 a. m. EST) on

> four Jones and Laughlin steel corporation mines in Western Pennsylvania. This issue poses one of the most Yest, Min. vexing differences between Lewis and the soft coal operators. It is the primary reason why the government has been forced to retain efter possession of the mines it seized EA

Hence tomorrow's hearing is one more step in the planned appeal of the entire issue to the United State At the root of the Jones and Laughlin case is Lewis' demand that his union be recognized as bargaining agent for mine foremen and supervisors, variously estimated to number between 26,000 cm. To the to moderate variable will be northerly on coast.

OKLAHOMA—Cloudy and night except occasional light Panhandle; Thursday most intermittent light rain east continued cool except slightly west Thursday; low tonical continued cool except slightly the continued cool except slightly west thursday; low tonical continued cool except slightly the co Ann Scotland Detective; 9 Bing Cros-by Recorded Show; 9:30 Henry Mor-have placed in our hands."

2:30 Jack Haley Comedy.

Tennessee Jed; 7 Lum and Abner; 9
Take It From There.
MBS-10:15 a.m. Tell Your Neigh-Johnson Family; 6:15 Vincent Lopez Orchestra; 9:15 Broadway Talent.

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HOMPSON

Election

(Continued From Page 1)

President Truman's self-chosen

NBC-8:30 a.m. Daytime Classics; 11 a.m. Words and Music; 5:15 Echoes of Tropics; 6:30 Dennis Day's Day; (D-Mass), who opposed the late The

supporter in Pennsylvania." There was other evidence that the the true money of the future. Roosevelt name had lost its political Senators James M. Tunnell in Delsenators James M. Tunnen in beraware and James Huffman in joyride abroad. They look pretty
Ohio. Both were listed as strong supporters of President Truman's efforts to carry out the Roosevelt whether everybody else isn't mispolicies, as was Briggs,

mittee, lost his fight for re-election mail stamp-they don't go that in the seventh Kentucky district to far. campaigned with a jeep train. May buy you in Europe is a mild hangthe Garsson Illinois munitions com- extra.

In Washington, Rep. Hugh de Lacy, democrat indorsed by James Roose- which still looks better to many velt, son of the late President, lost European peoples than their own n the first district to Republican

Former President of State Jaycees Killed

an, 37, of Midland, former president of the Texas Junior chamber market operators around the Place of commerce, was killed yesterday de "Opera know better the real when a small plane crashed one mile value of the greenback. They'll ospital.

dist--Texas football game. Dunagan, who is survived by a idow and four children, was in the

Lottling business at Midland.

Highlights any Highball because

it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore

86.8 Proof-671/2% Grain Neutral Spirits

Glenmore Distilleries Company

Louisville, Kentucky

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The English as a people don't play in some precincts.

rency in knee-pants.

your are in the class that uses er- connects for councilman at large.

Leaves From a Correspondent's

Money is still the open sesame in MBS—7 Name of Song Quiz: 2:30 democratic candidate, Enos A. Ax-tell, lost to Republican Albert L. Reeves, Jr., in the fifth district control of the natives that every American The republicans bowled over a 25- doesn't carry his own mint with

(D-Mass), who opposed the late The only sure way to come out President Roosevelt's prewar for-eign policies and two-termer Jo-full of Confederate money and sell CBS-10 a.m. Godfrey Show; 2 p.m. eign policies and two-termer Jo-Surprise Party; 4 School of the Air; seph F. Guffey (D-Pa), who cam-paigned as the "No. 1 Roosevelt taken sabbatical leave from his common sense on the idea that it is

For an ordinary twenty-buck bill, whether everybody else isn't mis-Rep. Andrew J. May, democratic chairman of the house military com-

Howes Meade, republican who About all a double sawbuck will had figured in the senale war inves- over, a good meal for two or a picating committee's inquiry Into ture of Hitler. The frame comes

There are two reasons for this shabby treatment of the dollar, wallpaper currency:

(1). Official exchange rates in most cases aren't realistic, and, (2). Most countries still have more

promises than goods to sell. In France, for example, a buck is worth 119 francs officially. That is just the way the swivel chair diplomats in the Quai d'Orsay try to money you bring in and exchange first.' The couple was enroute to Mid- it only at banks and other institu-

you'll have to pay when you come back to the United States, you probably wron't tree mysterious calls had not been determined last night. ably won't tote much home unless Simpson, trailed six Houston

still the best buys abroad.

Lens Lovely



Photo above indicates that Florida Camera Club lads knew what they were about when they recently chose Nance Stilley, above, 17-year-old blonde beauty, as Florida's "Most Photogenic Girl." She beat 15 rivals at Cypress Gardens contest.

north here during a rain storm. break their elbows any hour shell- but the next day we pulled ahead. Lunagan's sister, Mrs. Ernest ing out 200 to 300 francs for one. I'm not making any comments unserious injuries and is in a local are supposed to declare how much want to hear from headquarters

He said he was listening to reand from Austin, where they had tions which perpetuate the official turns by the radio. In his own race, tetended Saturday's southern Methodology myth. Hungary even put in the death ponent, Floyd Harry, by a comfort-penalty for citizens failing to turn able 4.213 to 313.

in their American money to the Senator Connally led handily, government, which is shy of foreign tut Dallas county polled what some exchange. Cynical Budapestians called a "protest vote." Fully onefourth of all Texas votes cast for "If they catch you with five dol-lars, they hang you. If they catch Murray Sells, were polled in Dalyou with ten dollars—you have to split it."

las. The incumbent got only a two to one majority there and trailed

the Engish as a people don't play black market footsy with the American dollar. And what they've got to sell is already overseas. To the Swedes and Swiss—peace, it was wonderful—the dollar is just a currency in knee-pants.

In Houston, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was investigating telephone calls to election judges forbidding them to issue returns before polls closed. Issuance of early returns has been a practice in Houston for 25 years. The source in Houston for 25 years. So, what with the import duties in Houston for 25 years. The source

But you never go far wrong on scenery and postcards. They are still the best buys abroad

construction days. The weather continued bad. Vot-More than half the population of New Zealand lives in 14 urban areas.

The weather continued bad. Vot-ers and poll workers were ferried in rowboats to and from Kashmere Gardens near Houston, A slow driz ding rain. Snow was deep in he western part of the state, and Beaumont three of the city's voting boxes were surrounded by wa-ter. Two were moved to drier quar-

> Returns from Houston were deayed. In the heated city race, Holombe polled 14,734, Holger Jeppersen, candidate of the Citizens Charter committee which sponsored the city manager form of government. 9,839, and Frank E. Mann. inde-pendent, 3,750. These represented but a small portion of the total votes counted, probably around 50,-

Texas democratic congressmen swept back into office with lopsid-

U. N. Meeting

ion to all the main points he opposed at Paris. So had the others. Now the real argument starts. American authorities said the eart of this big argument is Triese. It has already been agreed by the big four that the strategic city and surrounding Venezia Giulia

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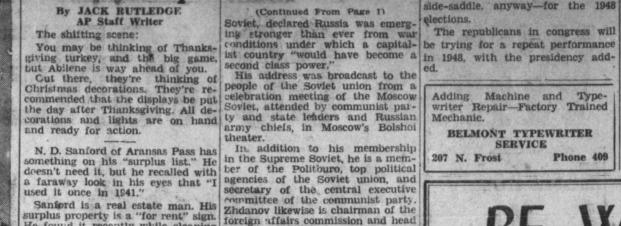
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In Big Spring, the water tastes then a lake. Each time the change was made, the water tasted differ-

tongue in cheek placed a big black Lorder around a story which told of

the passing of an old landmark. It's

one few will miss.

Women's dresses aren't sagging to the ankles just yet. Spring styles were displayed in Fort Worth at the quarterly buyers market of the national fashion exhibitors of trying to capture not only house about the same as now on sale for fall wear.

ad feared. Men, that is.

More than 30,000,000 acres of U. 5. forest land are burned annually. During the 1720's, the first preventive medicine was imported from England into the United States in the form of smallpox inoculation.

Russia

(Continued From Page 1)

doesn't need it, but he recalled with a faraway look in his eyes that "I agencies of the Soviet union, and secretary of the central executive committee of the communist party. Sanford is a real estate man. His surplus property is a "for rent" sign. He found it recently while cleaning out his office.

The Tyler Courier-Times with Truman

(Continued From Page 1) It was a huge sweetgum tree that is just a double dose of headache. grew in the middle of number 3 fairway at the Willow Brook country club. It was the Duffer's dilemma and the paper said solemaly: "It will stop no more 250-yard drives."

Just a double dose of headache. True, any President can veto any bill passed by congress but congress can pass it over his veto if two-thirds of the members vote to do so.

Getting a two-thirds vote to over

ride a veto isn't easy, so when a President of one party uses a veto differently these days. It's because the city has shifted the source of lavishly to knock down the work the city has shifted the source of of a a congress dominated by anthen a lake. Each time the change other out.

The republicans in congress can be depended upon to try to get through legislation of their own. somehow, because they'll be think-ing of the 1948 presidential-congressional elections.

and senate but the presidency, also During the next two years Mr.



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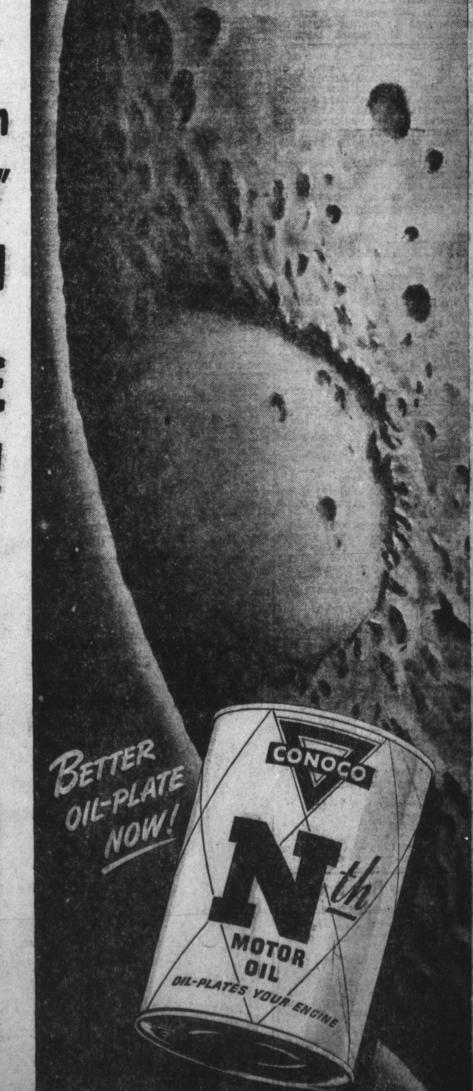
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entieth anniversary of the Fine ts club was observed with a tea, rsday afternoon in the home of rs. J. Sid O'Keefe. Assisting with arrangements were Mesdames hronia Denny and Minor Simms. Past presidents presided at the a service at a table laid with Irish ce and centered with a threeered birthday cake. An arrangeient of twenty graduated candles pastel colored sweet peas, the ub flower, surrounded the cake. Members of the house party were sdames Allen Black, Eva Craig, phronia Denny, W. W. Evans, corge Graves, Charles Lemons, H. ns, Joe Porex, H. B. Skelton, C. Jackson, T. M. Cleek, V. D. ggs, J. D. Bender, Minor Simms ad J. E .Southwood.

The guest list included Mesdames W. Bussey, F. A. Paul, Earl R. Keefe, E. H. Little, George Kist-, J. W. Morris, L. C. Merchant, om Eskew, W. W. Pruitt W. W. ells, N. E. Thompson and Robert cKenzie, Amarillo; Curtis Doug-O. H. Booth, Clifford Braly, apa; W. C. Herndon, Perryton; R. Owens, Iowa Park; George row, R. M. Bradshaw, Borger; D. Lewis, Dumas; George Denny, appy. J. C. Jackson, White Deer; C. M.

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N. Taylor, George Knittel, Faye sang one song Herndon, J. E. Weatherly, J. S. Miss Lillian Mullinax presented Sparks, C. C. Lawson, D. M. "The Church in India;" Mrs. H. A. Smith, Allen Johnson, E. B. Car-Wright told about the problems of a ing, Gary Simms, Kellus Turner, the group enjoyed the display of Fannie Williams, Julia Thompson, various articles from India, brought Willie O'Neal, L. E. Godwin, Faye Granstaff, Pauline O'Keefe, G. G. Welsh, Guy Wester, Douglas Smith,

James McDaniels. J. P. Smith, A. J. Weiser, Mason Lemons, Lewis Williams, M. C. Da- Lodge Memebrs Are vis, Richard Off, Judson Skaggs, Francis Holcomb, Ernest McCafferty, Herman Lemons, J. C. Mc-Collough, Kermit Lawson, George Crossman, Jack Atkins, Vern Wis-don, Jim McCray, Harold Knapp Stafford was part of the program, and Misses Lillian Biggs, Mauna when the Rebekah Lodge met Mon-Loa Calliham, Elsie Porter, Maxine day night at Skellytown.

Mrs. Louise Morgan received the





Ware, A. L. Stovall, M. B. Pickens, Florence Merriman. The business G. E. Sifford, D. C. Landon, O. meeting was called to order by the York, S. G. Bobbitt W. E. Fisher president, Mrs. A. L. Jones. Due C. F. Hood, W. H. Gilliland, Jim the conflicting dates, the next date Mecaskey, J. N. Garretson, M. G. has been changed from Nov. 18 to

Fred Hagaman, Herbert Brown, Ben Stone, D. C. Stone, Earl Grimes, Almarene Nichols, T. H. McKenzie, devotional, after which the group

roll, F. F. Ferrell, J. F. Ellis, I. W. Christian in India; Miss Minnie Al-Scott, Ed Longanacre, Thomas len discussed "The Significance of Wasson, Charles Russ, Walter Lill, the Church in India," and Miss A. A. Armstrong, Rachel Vance, P. Helen Merriman concluded the pro-I. Crum, R. M. Chastain, George gram with "The Ministry of Health Biggs, Elmer Porterfield, E. E. Ew-and Healing." After the lesson

Twelve members, one new mem-Lloyd Sterling, Harold Welsh, Letha ber, Miss Thelma Davidson, and Gramer, Nolan Sparks, Ruel Robin- one guest, Mrs. J. M. Turner, were son, L. C. Curtis, R. F. Surratt, present.

A birthday party honoring Bess

of cake, ice cream and popcorn balls were served to Lillie Stafford, Ida Shubring, June Kreis, Maggie Webb, Ruth Graberg, Edith Guinn, Irene McCoy, Florence Sullivan, Clarice Wrinkle, Dona Crawford, Marjorie Peckham, Addie Fern Lick, Edith Noble and Everett Crawford There will be an initiation at the next meeting, Nov. 11.

SS Class To Have Thanksgiving Dinner

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving banquet when the Sara Tay-lor circle of the Central Baptist church met with Tessie Killian, Monday night. The program opened with a song, "O Zion Haste."

Juanita Prescott led the opening prayer and Maxine Patterson was leader for the song service. Evelyn Patterson, Miss Killian and Miss Prescott gave three stories on miscion work. A business meeting folchurch met with Tessie Killian,

Allene Weatherred, Juanita Prescott, ship in the association.

Announcements

Baptist church will have a business from the public for his magnificent meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in the voice, his engaging personality, and

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Pampa Community Concert Season Opens Monday Nite

The third season of the Pampa Community Concert association is to open on Nov. 11, with the appearance of Igor Gorin, noted Russian baritone. Recently the thousand, one hundred and fifty three members in Pampa Borger, Canadian, Lefors, Miami, Panhandle, White Deer, Wheeler, Phillips, Clarendon, Groom, Kellerville, Morse, Skellytown and Guymon and Texhoma, Ckla., and Wichita, Kan., received their membership cards which will admit them to the five concerts to be held this winter. These concerts to be held in the Junior high auditorium with the opening number at 8:30 p.m.

the following evening Malotte hand-

Igor Gorin found romance a few years ago when he met Mary Smith

How women and girls

may get wanted relief

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Prescott gave three stories on mission work. A business meeting followed.

Those present were Wylene Davis, Those present were Wylene Davis, Ship in the association.

Maxine and Evelyn Patterson, Mrs. Mr. Gorin is not unknown to mued Gorin his musical setting of "The Pledge to the Flag," and since R. Q. Harvey, Mrs. L. A. Satter- sic lovers in the Panhandle since white, Mrs. J. R. Ragland and the hosteses, Tessie and Norma Killian.

The next meeting will be Nov.

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18, 1946, in the home of Mrs. L.

Magic Key, "Kraft Music Hall,"

"The "Crossia" war bond rallies and in radio The next meeting "Mrs. L. Magic Key," "Krait Music Hall, 18, 1946, in the home of Mrs. L. Magic Key," "Krait Music Hall, appearances.

A. Satterwhite, 511 North Faulkner. "The Treasury Hour," the "Cresta appearances.

Blanca Program," "Lower Basin Street" and "The Voice of Fireyears ago wh

Mr. Gorin has kept up an almost in Cincinna i. Ohio. Mary Smith is continuous round of concert tours, now Mrs. Igor Gorin and travels the City club rooms at 9:30 a.m. opera engagements and radio appearances since his arrival in the United States in 1934. He has won The Euzelian class of the First national acclaim from the press and Baptist church will have a business meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 915 his work as a self-appointed ambassador of good will" between his native Russia and the people of the Welfad States, his adopted country. United States, his adopted country.

Mr. Gorin began his musical

training at the Vienna Conserva-tory of Music, where in addition to voice he studied the theory, art and chnique of acting. He sang more than 30 leading paritone roles with the Czechoslovakia State Opera, and concertized extensively throughout Europe before coming to the United States. He applied for American citizen-ship the day after he landed in New

The singer was asked in a recent interview what he considered his most thrilling experience, and his reply was immediate and sincere "Becoming an American citizen."

Presbyterian circle Will Study Personality

Circle four of the Presbyterian church will meet at eight o'clock Thursday. The theme of the program is "Making Ourselves Count." Miss Marie Stedje will be program leader. She will discuss the book "On Being a Real Person," by Har-ry Emerson Fosdick. Miss Mary Reeve will be hostess.

Social Calendar

gram. Circles of the Women's Auxiliary

Circles of the Women's Auxiliary Presbyterian church will meet Wed-nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. George Friauf, 806 North Somerville: Circle 2 with Mrs. W, D. Kelley, 1228 Charles, Circle 3 with Mrs. F. E. Shryock, 1220 Charles St. Nursery for small children.

children.

Central Baptist WMU will meet in circles as follows: Mary Martha, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, 2:30; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. W. R. Morrison at 2; Anna Sallee, Mrs. J. W. Holt, at 2; Blanche Groves, Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt, at 9:30 a.m.; Vada Waldron, Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, at 2; Lydia, Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, at 9:30 a.m.

Council of clubs.
P-TA City council will meet at Junlor high school at 2 p.m. Rebekah lodge will meet at the IOOI hall at 7:30. FRIDAY

Garden club.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs
Lee Roy McBride at 2:30.
MONDAY

Ester Club.
Rainbow Girls at First Methodist shurch at 7:30.
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Harris-Mattison Rites Announced

The Rev. Melvin J. Wise conduct- day night. The bride wore an aqua blue school Mrs. B. R. Nichols, this sea-Andrews, R. H. Ashby, Joe Hinddress with brown accessories and a son's affair was about the most man, W. E. Bogan, J. L. Story, corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Jordan, successful the school has ever had. Lucy Rippy, F. R. Smith, Callie tron of honor, while Paul H. Harris appreciation to everyone who he of Pomona, Calif., served as best to make the affair a success.

The couple will live in San An- Pampa Book Club

City Council P-TA To Hold Meeting

held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the reading room of the Junior high library. All presidents of local Wet Fur units will be asked to give an upto-date report on this year's activ-B. M. Baker school will be in charge of the program.

Ticket Refunds Made by Scouts

The Girl Scout office announces that persons who bought tickets for the supper at Camp Sullivan, which was postponed because of bad weather, may present their tickets at the Girl Scout office and have their money refunded.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

Maverick Club Is Guest of School

Pampa, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan, program, when scores of friends all-day meeting at the home of 3218 Shore Crest Dr., Dallas, Oct.

Meeting Postponed Pampa Book club will not meet Monday night because of the pro-gram conflicting with the Commun-

ity concert.

There will not be a November

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Women's Society Holds All-Day Meet-

Mrs. Bess Mattiscn of White The Mayerick club of Amarillo McLEAN-(Special)- The Meth-Deer, Texas, and Carl T. Harris of was featured, and great interest was odist Women's Society of Christian

Faker school "fun night" last Fri- Attending at this program held day night.

Attending at this program held in connection with Prayer Week According to the principal of the were Mesdames H. A. Longino, J. L. The patrons and teachers express Haynes, S. J. Dver, Ellen Wilson, appreciation to everyone who helped to make the affair a success.

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Mainly About

Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

Billy Gamblin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clay Gamblin, who is a stu-

went a appendectomy in the naval

hospital in Houston. His parents

Two big buildings on 75-ft. front

W. J. Ball of Alanreed, was in

Pampa transacting business today.

E. M. Connell, superintendent of schools of Anson, Texas, is among

convention, being held in Pampa

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

S. W. Rockwell of McLean was a ampa visitor Monday night. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. Mr. and Mrs. Noly Cooper have turned from Stroud, Okla., where

ney visited his mother. They were companied by their grandson.

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H. M. Secord of Weinert, Texas, as a guest at the Hilson hotel H. D. Seago and S. D. Brace of Wilson, Texas, have arrived for the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Essary and daughters, Jo Dean and Judith, are visiting relatives in Comanche,

Services Today for Electra Oil Worker

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nounced. Friends of the family are uel and Ray K. Livengood and Berbeing urged to attend, it was said. tha Louise Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gruver and daughter, Susie, of Weatherford, Okla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hester and son, Har-

A number of friends from Pampa and Skellytown met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Drake at Lefarewell gift party. Mr. Drake, employe of 'The Texas company, has been transferred to the West Texas district. They will make their home at Levelland. Present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kretz, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frair, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pruett, and Mr.

The Soviet government has departed in the spirit and in the latter from many of the agreements and unretaking into which we entered with them before and all of the south quarter of Lot at Yalta-Winston Churchill.

Experimentens have sprayed mos- Pampa. quitoes with chemicals that make how far they fly.

Hugh-Pitts Inc., to James W. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Drake at Le-fors on Monday evening, giving the Jamily a surprise chicken dinner and for evening and the Car Terrace addition of the city of Pampa.

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ed 5 situated in Block 29 of the Fraser addition of the city of William T. Fraser and wife, Almeda C. Fraser, to Raymond F.

quitoes with chemicals that make them glow in the dark to determine Bell Cobb; all of Lot numbered 1 situated in Block 1 of the County

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Of course, none of it goes very

deep. Thad knows way deep down that the Missus has plenty of work running a house; and Sue knows Thad's friendly glass of beer is welldeserved relaxation after a long hard day's work.

Men or Women?

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elementary school building has been condemned by the Hillsboro board

William R. Webster and wife, Mabel C. Webster, to Leo Latman; all of Lot 2 situated in Block 6 of the Dean addition of the city of ing to be abandoned immediately

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-room home on Malone St. \$4000. -room furnished duplex, good loca-

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reserved, possession at once if desired, not pastured in 1946, small
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121—Automobiles 1932 PLYMOUTH coupe for sale. Good transportation. 609 N. Naida St. INTERNATIONAL pick-up, also '37 Plymouth coupe for sale. 203 East Browning.

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Q-Where is the largest waterway lock in the world? A-In Holland, in the Amsterroom rent house in rear, close to the North Sea. The lock is 1312

Q-How many U. S. adults have never attended school? home, living room 13-25 ft., newly papered and painted, Venetian blinds and floor furnaces, Just across from Woodrow Wilson. Immediate possession. 425 N. Hazel. Ph. 62. M. P. A-Census Bureau says 3,000,000 Q-How many games did the

For Sale-Large 2-room house Boston Red Sox lose at home during the regular 1946 season? to be torn down and moved. A-16. They won 61. Lots of good lumber cheap. Q-Which party is spending the most on its campaign, democratic Burn's Tailoring Co. Ph. 480. or republican?

A—Democratic, as of Sept. 1, \$691,721 to \$475,931 for the GOP. Q-What does a sealskin cost wholesale A-In 1945 they averagbed \$87. Several are required to make a

Early Masses Held For Duck Hunters BUTTE Mont .- (A)-The Rev. M. M. English wants his parishoners to have their duck hunting and their

masses, too. So for the duration of

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well and several tanks. Two sections of this place is leased for oil. Price Patrick's Catholic church is at 4:30

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State Elections

with two contests still undecided. to republicans as before. Robert man (D) leading in his race for re-D. Blue (R) re-elected governor. election.

No senate election this year. (R) elected governor. No senate elec- elected governor. No senate elec-

KENTUCKY - John Sherman Cooper (R) elected to senate, Rebents, Emmett O'Neal and Andrew E. Driscoll (R) named governor.

. May.
With one race still undecided, the ley (R) clung to slight lead over

tions for senator or governor.

MAINE-Owen Brewster (R) was

or (D) leading in senate race. Dem. Thomas E. Dewey (R) was re-electocrats won two house races with vd governor

MASSACHUSETTS- Republicans MASSACHUSETTS— Republicans gained a senate seat when Henry ger (R) re-elected to senate. Re-publicans retained the state's two house seats. Jim Nance Mc-publicans retained the state's two house seats. Jim Nance Mc-publicans retained the state's two house seats. Jim Nance Mc-publicans retained the state's two house seats. Jim Nance Mc-publicans retained the state's two house seats. Jim Nance Mc-publicans retained the state's two house seats. cans won 9 house seats and democrats 4 with 1 contest undecided. Old lineup: republicans 10. democrats 4. Robert F. Bradford (R) knocked Maurice J. Tobin (D) out

democrats 1, with 7 contests in doubt. Old lineup: republicans 11.

on nine congressional races. Old house lineup: republicans 7, democrat-farmer-labor 2. Luther W. Youngdahl (R) elected governor.

MISSISSIPPI— Theodore G. Bil- the state's four house seats. Earl bo (D) re-elected senator. The seven house seats were won by demo-

in senate when James P. Kem beat the democratic incumbent Frank won 28 of the state's 33 house seats, P. Briggs. Republicans won 6 house a gain of nine. James Duff (R) seats and democrats 3, with four pamed governor,

cated republicans picked up a sen-nte seat by electing Zales N. Ecton. SOUTH CAROLINA — Democrats one republican and one democrat. usual. J. Strom Thurmond (D) ate. No governor elected this year. elected
NEBRASKA— Hugh Butler (R) senator.

Val Peterson (R) named governor.

NEVADA— George W. Malone
(R) apparently elected to senate, giving republicans a gain of a senate seat. Republicans also registered IOWA—All eight house seats went lone house seat. Governor Vail Pitt-

NEW HAMPSHIRE - The two KANSAS—All six house seats re-mained republican. Frank Carlson usual. Charles M. Dale (R) re-

NEW JERSEY - H. Alexander Smith (R) re-elected to senate. The publicans gained two seats in house, house lineup stayed the same—12 republicans and two democrats, Alfred

republicans had won 3 and the dem- Senator Dennis Chavez (D) in the ocrats 5. Old lineups: democrats 8. senate race. Two democrats leading republicans 1. LOUISIANA— All eight house man-at-large. Thomas J. Mabry sea's remained democratic. No elec- (D) leading Ed Safford (R) for

NEW YORK-Irving M. Ives (R) re-elected to senate in Maine's Sept. won the senate race, giving the re-10 election. Maine's three representatives, all republicans, were redidn't have before. The republicans elected. Horace Hildreth (E) re- gained six house seats. They elected 28 representatives, the democrats MARYLAND- Herbert R. O'Con- 18, and American labor party

NORTH CAROLINA - The 12 up: democrats 5. republicans 1. house seats went to democrats as William Preston Lane, Jr. (D) elect-before. No elections for senator or before. No elections for senator or (D) re-elected to senate. Demo- governorship race. governor this year.

tor David I, Walsh (D). Pepubli- house seats. Fred G. Aandahl (R) re-elected governor.

feated Senator James W. Huff-man (D). Republicans gained in MICHIGAN—Arthur H. Vanden-MICHIGAN—Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) re-elected senator. Republicans captured 9 house seats. democrats 1, with 7 contests in doubt. Old lineup; republicans 11 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 21 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 21 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 21 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 31 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 31 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 32 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 33 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 34 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 35 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 31 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 31 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 31 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 32 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 32 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 33 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 34 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 35 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 36 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 36 doubt. Old lineup; republicans 31 doubt. Old lineup; r out of the governorship.

CKLAHOMA - Democrats took 5 house sents and republicans 2, with clected to senate. Republicans re-one race undecided. Old house line- tained Vermont's one house seat. up: democrats 6, republicans 2. Rey Ernest W. Gibson (R) named gov-J. Turner (D) elected governor. No ernor. CREGON-Republicans retained

PENNSYLVANIA - Edward Marrnor.

MISSOURI— Republicans gained ate gain by beating Senator Joseph WASHINGTON — I

contests in doubt. Old house lineup: democrats 7. republicans 6. No elec-Grath (D) elected to senate. The RHODE ISLAND-J. Howard Mctwo house seats remained demo-MONTANA— Late returns indi- cratic. John O. Pastore (D) re-

The house lineup stayed the same, captured the six house seats as

re-elected to senate. Republicans re- SOUTH DAKOTA-The two house

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Mickelson (R) elected governor. No senator elected this year. TENNESSEE - K. D. McKellar slight edge over Earl Wright (R) in

crats retained their eight TEXAS-Tom Connally (D)

was elected governor. UTAH—Another senate gain for the republicans as Arthur V. Wat-

VERMONT-Ralph Flanders (R) such great interest an off-year elec-

VIRGINIA-Harry F. Byrd (D) re-elected to one senate seat and A. Willis Robertson (D) named to mained democratic. No guberna-

(P) was a certain winner over Senator Hugh B. Mitchell (D) in the United States." Senator Hugh B. Mitchell (D) in the senate race. Republicans retained their two house seats, added one more definitely, led by substantial margins for two others and trailed by only a narrow margin in a clase race for the sixth seat. No governor elected this year.

WEST VIRGINIA-Harley Kilgore (D) apparently re-elected to sen-ate. Each party had taken one elected governor. No election for house seat with four contests undecided. Old house lineup: democrats 5, republicans 1. No governor elected this year.

WISCONSIN-Joseph R. McCarthy (R) elected senator, giving republi-cans an additional seat. Republicans also gained in house, capturing nine seats with one contest in doubt. Old lineup: republicans 7, democrats 2, progressive 1. Walter S. Goodland (R) re-elected govern-

WYCMING-Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) apparently re-elected senator. Republicans appeared to have

mous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. L-1279

retained Wyoming's only house seat. Governor Lester C. Hunt (D) held

Other Nations re-elected governor. CHIO—Republicans gained a house seats stayed in the domcratic fold. Beauford H. Jester (D)

By JAMES D. WHITE AP Staff Writer SAN FRANCISCO—(A)—Seldom if ever has the world watched with

tion in the United States. The usual old-world bewilderment about American checks-and-balances is discussed by British newspapers with complicated explanations flavored with criticism that the system really is outmoded.

The usual skepticism abroad about the other. All nine house seats re- the American two-party system is typified by a Rome newspaper head-

That relatively new element in the American political scene-a bipartisan foreign policy -draws this glum

"In spite of seeming conflicts between republicans and democrats the differences between them were never so insignificant as now. The tendency—in the sphere of United States foreign policy—amounts to a firm position toward the Soviet Un-

The German press predicts that no natter how the election turns out, American isolationism is dead. Russia is apprehensive of increased American opposition to Soviet desires in that "firm" American foreign policy.

"In-between countries like Ger-many are interested because, in the nature of things, more or less Sov-let-American tension will affect

Britain's interest is sharpened by The British want to know whether they can work with American economic expansion. A French paper sums up foreign

terest with this comm "The winning party will have the the new President that the United States will elect later. It is, in large part, upon the qualities of the man who will enter the White House in 1948 that ,depend the destiny of America and, one may say without exaggeration, that of the world."



ye customers have been asking for report on the progress of Jean Pet-Hollywood tradition by actually get-ting a screen contract after coming here as a contest winner. For their nformation, the gal is doing great. There was some kind of publicity nocus-pocus about how she went back home and then was notified of success, but actually she was in from the start. The 20th-Fox exeutives were bowled over by her natural acting talent. She was tested for the role of a young farm girl in "Scudda-Ray, Scudda-Hoo." She vas a sensation, but not as a farm girl. Something else registered, and he tried out for the prize role of he temptress Catana in "Captain

Some time later she was led into room full of cigar-chewing and pattering executives. Finally, one of hem casually remarked, "well, you tot Catana." And life began for

Jean hasn't changed much, exher saying "fahr" instead of "fire." At present she is looking for a house to her mother can come out to stay with her. It is evident Jean will be here for some time to come.

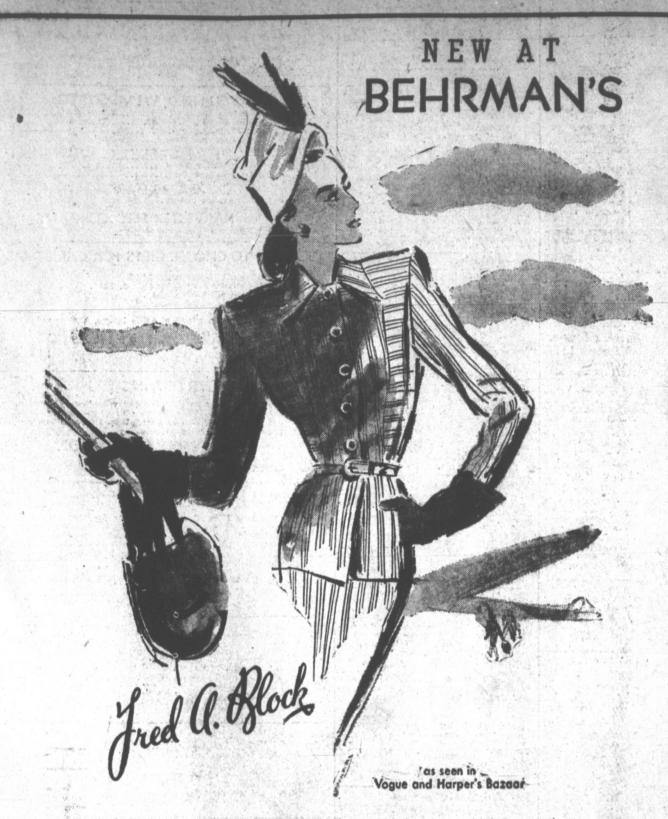
Bonita Granville and Texas mil-onaire Jack Wrather won't marry until she finishes appearing in his picture, "The Guilty"—Bill Holden looks set for a western with Glenn Ford at Columbia—Bob Taylor says he was knocked out by a falling fowl on his northern California hun

Series of Hearings

On Rulings Are Set FORT WORTH—(P)—A series of hearings by National Labor Board will begin in Houston Dec. 3 on charges by the International Brotherhood of Teamsiers, Chauffers, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, AFL, thateight trucking lines of Texas have violated NLRB reg-

ulations.

The NLRB regional office here said companies affected are the Red Arrow freight lines, Brown -Express, Johnson Motor Lines, Johnson Storage and Distributing company, Merchants Fast Lines, Sproles Motor Freight Lines, H. E., and O. B. English, Red Ball Motor Freight Lines and Sproles Red Ball Lines Inc.



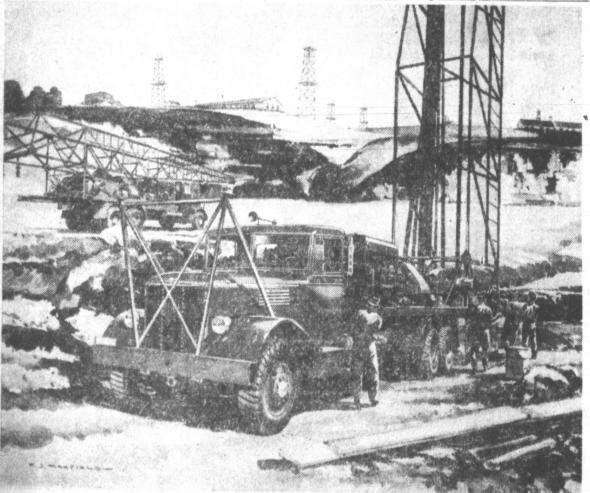
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Army Stands Chance of Losing Quarterback Tucker Saturday

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (over to pace the Cade's to their sec-WEST POINT-(A)-It is an ac- ond national championship. a good quarterback to make the should be hurt Saturday. ers sometimes get hurt.

it would hurt his team more than hurt Notre Dame to lose Johnny Lujack, When these two teams clash at Yankee Stadium bebetwen the nation's two top-rank-

quarterbacks, both as passers and ball handlers. First it was, Tom Lombardo; in 1944 Lombardo and the brilliant but fragile Doug Kenna alternated under the two-team system and last year. The work of the basn't arrived yet. system and last year Tucker took he hasn't arrived yet.

the bottle or by the case under OPA ceiling CURLY'S



cepted axiom of football that it takes of Tucker. who suffered a shoulder separation early this season, "T" formation click. It also is a would really feel the pinch of an well-known fact that football play-Bill Gustafson, who did an ade-

Therefore it was a matter of considerable interest when Earl Red is the No. I replacement at two poday that if Arnold Tucker were lost place. All America Cheduled to replace All-America Glenn Davis if Glenn doesn't play the full 60 min-

Gustafson, originally a halfback, was converted to quarter this season and he doesn't measure up to meeting of two top "T" formation on and he doesn't measure up to the Lombardo-Kenna-Tucker standard either at concealing his hand offs or at passing. If both Tucker, Since Blaik installed the "T" at west Point in 1943, Army has been singularly fortunate in heritage and Davis should be forced out, an eventuality which makes Blaik singularly fortunate in heritage and passing. If Both Tucker and Davis should be forced out, an eventuality which makes Blaik singularly fortunate in having good shudder when it is mentioned, the week,

On the other hand, should Lujack have to leave the game. Notre Dame can call upon George Ratterman and John Tripucka, both of whom Blaik characterizes as "fine passers and fine ball handlers."

Texans Among Winners Eagles completed 21 of 33 passes against New York university Saturday for 384 yards and five touch— Wellington ... 6 2 0 At Rodeo in Boston

entered the winner's class in the wild Brahma riding contest in the world championship rodeo before 8.000 at the Boston Garden to-

He was judged the best rider in a field of eight. It was his first victory since the rodeo opened last

Summaries include: Calf roping contest-Won by Buff an average per game of 185.2. Douthitt, Brown, Texas, time: William and Mary, which ranks 16.4 seconds: second, Dee Burk, ninth in total offense, has the high-Comanche, Okla., time: 18.1 seconds; third, Lanham Riley, Snyder, Texas, time: 19.4 seconds.

Rusty McGinty. Plains, Texas, time: 7:05 seconds; second, Buck Sorrells, Tucson, Ariz., time: 8:03 seconds; third, George Mills, Pueblo, Colo., time: 8:04 seconds, Wild cow milking contest-Won

—Won by Wag Blesing, Glendale. Calif.; second, Delbert Wise, Lipon, Texas; third, Glenn Tyler, Modesta,

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NEW YORK—(P)—Notre Dame comes up to its national champion-ship clash with Army this week leading the country's college elevens in average yardage gained both on the ground and in the air, figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau revealed today.

The Irish in fave games have amassed 2,150 yards on total offense for an average of 430 per game. Army ranks tenth with an average of

The only previous time the Irish were on top of the National standings was in 1943 when they moved out in front the week before the army game as they did this year.
Notre Dame whipped Army 26-0
that year and went on to establish

Battle Shamrock a National Collegiate record for toa National Collegiate record for to-tal offense—a mark army erased in 1944 and again in 1945. 1944 and again in 1945.

Notre Dame, second in total ofplace this week.

having run up 1,520 yards on 280 lington,

almost consistent performance, test of griding feuds. ground and aerial gains and has

rushing offense, Army moved On from 14th last week to eighth this week, having gained 1.727 yards on 326 running plays for an average of 246.7 per game.

Boston college made the greatest jump, from ninth last week to sections, who defeated the Childress Carthy, "resigned" May 24 because ond in total offense and from 11th Bobcat "B" team, 18-14, last Friday, of poor health. Catcher Bill to second in passing offense. The

downs—a new college high. Shamrock ... 6
Nevada clung to the lead in pass-Clarendon ... 4 BOSTON— (P) —Wag Blesing of Glendale, Calif., first money win-Glendale, calif. tics bureau rates passing teams on

Nevada also icads the nation in Clarendon

punting with an average of 44.1 yards per kick on 21 punts.

Boston college, with five games played, is pushing Nevada in the aerial department, having completaerial department, having completed 58 out of 104 for 926 yards and

William and Mary, which ranks est percentage of completions, averaging .595 on 50 successful tosses in 84 attempts, Marquette, ranking No. Steer wrestling contest—Won by 6 on passing offense, is the country's McGinty. Plains, Texas, passingest team, having thrown 163 and completed 77 in seven games.

CANADIAN ITEMS

Frieda Zybach, student at Phil-Mex., time: 25.9 seconds; second lips university. Enid, Okla., has been placed on the school's honor been placed on the school's honor time: 28.7 seconds; tie for third roll as of the close of the first between Everett Shaw, Stonewall, ordered between Everett Shaw, Stonewall, orde

Mrs. Van Petree. Marvalee and Annette Petree, and Jo Anne Evans shopped in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Chambers visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Osborne, in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathers and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward went to Emporia, Kan., Friday to attend the wedding of Bill Davis and Miss Nancy Teichgraeber. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson, and son, Stan, and Mrs. Nellie M. Dugger were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vignal over the weekend.

Mrs. Dan Hoover, of Canadian, has been visiting in Kansas City, Kansas, for the past week.

Mrs. C. V. Stickley left Tuesday o spend a few days in Amarillo.

Pfc. Garland R. Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Durham, is home on a fifteen-day leave. He will report back to Camp Polk, La.,

Mrs. L. P. Ward entertained in her home last Wednesday afternoon

with a party. Guests attending were: Mrs. Paul Bryant, Mrs. Jack King. Mrs. Nol-enberg. Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Mrs. H. M. Ramp, Miss Charlotte Gerlach, Mrs. J. B. Beard, Mrs. Cap Kelley, Mrs. G. B. Mathers, Mrs. Bill Mathers, Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. Arthur Webb. Mrs. Earl Blackmore. Mrs. Sam Isaacs of Wichita, Kan-sas, and the hostess and agent, Mrs. L. P. Ward and Mrs. Julia

Irish on Top for First Time PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 Since 1943; Army Ranks 10th

362.3. In seven games the Cadets gained a total of 2,536 yards.

Wellington Will

By SCOTT RAFFERTY versity, which wound up in fourth in the titanic struggle between the ager. Wellington Skyrockets and the

In comparison to Notre Dame's thinking of nothing else in this hot- man for the job." Although

44-0, last week rules favorite over story had leaked out and was combeen improving its standings each Shamrock, which lost a 7-6 upset mon knowledge at the time of the game to the Clarendon Brones last official release.

pacity crowd is forecast.

Season Standings 58 Cincinnati, furnishing out the seathe average yardage rather than the number or percentage of comple-Shamrock ... 5 0 0 188 Lefors

Bronc-Mustang Game Tickets Gobbled Up

ODESSA-(P)-If you don't have ticket to the Odessa-Sweetwater football game here Monday you might as well stay home. In fact, Clayton Hopkins, Odessa athletic director, insists upon it. The ticket windows at the sta-

dium won't even be opened begame each year is he hottest riv-Fly field seats a little more than 10,000 but with a capacity crowd 11,500. Those extra seats also went with a swish. The reason for all this flurry

is that the Odessa-Sweetwater game each years is the hottest rivalry in West Texas. This season both teams are undefeated and the winner will become a prohibitive favorite to win the District 3 championship. In fact, they don't think the winner of this game will be stopped anywhere short of the state semi-finals if stopped at all.

Miniature racing cars, three or four inches high, and capable of speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour, are being built by many American hobbyists.

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Bucky Harris Named Manager of Yankees

(Bucky) Harris succumbed to Three Tilis Thursday president Larry MacPhail's financial bait today and signed a two-year contract to manage the New York Yankees at a reported \$35,000 yearly salary with Chuck Three games Thursday night Dreseen, late of Brooklyn, as his start the most important weekend head coach.

Thus the "boy wonder" of 1924 who won a first pennant and world series for Washington in his initial year as skipper apologetically did a fense last week, supplants the leader for three weeks straight, Utah uni3-A comes to its climax this week interested in becoming a field man-

When MacPhail signed Bucky The Leahymen also top the Na- Shamrock Irish, scheduled for Fritonal standings in rushing offense, day night at Rocket field in Welsiant he said Harris could in assistant he said Harris could "in no San Jacinto engages Sam Houston wise be considered either a man- in the Houston district. The other running plays for an average of 304 states once in confergation on the Houston district. The other ager or prospective manager."

Shamrock, beaten once in confergation once in confergation on the Houston district. The other ager or prospective manager."

Larry reserved the right to capture the district title and change his mind and stated today Class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today Class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing change his mind and stated today class A Alamo Heights (San Antonio Tech playing chan Coach Scott McCall's charges are he was satisfied he had "the right insisted the choice had not been week's schedule, 36 of them con-Wellington, winner over Memphis, made until a few days ago, the ference affairs.

As Harris recently had said he Both teams are expected to be at might be induced to change his top strength for the tilt and a ca- mind by the bulging Yankee cash box, it was obvious that a healthy Two other games are scheduled in pay boost had induced the veteran The figures show Notre Dame has averaged 5.8 yards per play in the district. Lefors, 41-0 winner last five games while Army's perview, while McLean travels to Harris became the four Yank Memphis and Clarendon are idle. Dickey was his successor but he requested more money for 1947 and Op also "resigned" Sept. 13, 52 Coach Johnny Neun. who later 64 signed a '47 contract to manage

Open Schoolboy Slate

in Texas schoolboy football.

Championships of three districts are in the balance as Amarillo Borger Saturday, Austin battles Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) Saturday and Odessa clashes with Sweetwater Monday.

None of the games Thursday night are of top importance but two of them count in conference races as Adamson, the Dallas district Forty-seven games are on the

Bogota, Colorado, had two universities before Harvard opened.

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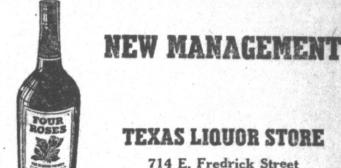
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Ground nuts in sufficient quanti- ganyika and Nyasaland. ties to overcome the shortage of fats are expected to be available before long from Tanganyika, Northern Once the nuts, which grow rap-Rhodesia, and possibly Nyasaland. idly, are in production, the commis-A commission has been studying sion believes it will be a permanent yould involve a capital outlay by of fats return

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Of the three great trails along which longhorn cattle were pointed out of Texas to markets a thousand to two thousand miles away, Western Trail came into existence last The shifting settlements of Texas and Kansas were pushing the drivers west. Indians were being pushed back east to reservations in present Oklahoma, and ranchmen in need of herds were taking the ranges that they and the buffalo had left.

The Western Trail, sometimes called the Fort Griffin and Dodge City Trail because its herds stouched at those two points on the frontiers of Texas and Kansas, was laid out in 1876. The earlier Texas Trail, that merged with the Chisholm Trail in Oklahoma, was giving too much trouble to the nestors along its course. Cowmen in South Texas came up by San Antonio and out through the Hill Country, where we were ranching, prospecting a course and figuring on a right of way. They got it,

n the late seventies we were driving tens of thousands of longhorn cattle up this trail from the great breeding grounds of Texas. With a crew of cowboys, a cook and a horse

every step of the way, straight towards Dodge City, notorious "cowboy capital of the world." We forgot our worries in the rip-snorting

village of Fort Griffin, and refilled our chuck wagon with frijoles, bacon and dried fruit at Doam's Store, on Red River. We bargained for peace with the Comanche Indians as we crossed Indian Territory with a generous gift of our bosses' beeves. We swam the Canadian in flood, crossed the hot dry sands of the Cimarron, and washed our woes away when we "bellied up" to the bars in Dodge. From here we drove the herds that stocked the West all the way from the Black Hills of the Dakotas to the headwaters of the Missourt. We settled half a world without knowing it, and we had a barrel of fun. But the settlers and barbed wire caught us.

They closed Kansas to these wild longhorns and the wilder boys who drove them by rigid quarantine. Within about ten years the Western Trail was done. Already, in the late eighties, we could tell that the country was getting crowded, and we packed our beds, and cut our mounts, and drifted farther west, where at least we still had room to bend our elbows and "blow" about the wonders of the

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A NEW 'SOLUTION'

'It is only in a last resort," Heikal Pasha of Egypt told the UN General Assembly, "that one should think of re-establishing refugees in other parts of the world."

As he spoke, the American Military Government in Germany was cleaning up bomb ramage to a denazification office in Esslingen, and hunting the terrorists responsible for anti-denazification outbreaks there and in Stuttgart. As he spoke, Rome police were still rounding up suspects after a bomb had been placed in the Chamber of Deputies as part of a lawless anniversary celebration of Mussolini's march on Rome.

The remnants of nazism and fascism were stirring in ther grave of military defeat. Some were acting with a boldness that they had not shown since the deaths of Mussolini, Hitler and the regimes they created. Others, like-minded but less violent, were contriving to sow dissension among the wartime Allies by rumors and accusations.

These were the people who, in their time of strength, created the problem of today's refugees. They are the people whose democratization is a long, difficult process which demands wisdom and force.

One might cold-bloodedly say that the process of democratization could be made harder by an attempt to repatriate Europe's Jewish refugees in their old homes where old hatreds exist. Or, more humanely, one might say that it would be a cruel decision which would risk exposing those Jews to further danger of violence. Their days of fear should be of the past, not the future.

Heikal Pasha did not mention the Jews by name. But it is evident that he was speaking of them, and for the Arab League. "Resettlement of refugees," he said, "must under no circumstances be imposed on a sovereign nation, or when such resettlement goes against the fre ly expressed wishes of the populations of this or that region.'

That, then, would seem to be the Arab League's good many years now. There "solution" to the Jewish refugee problem. Literally applied, it could close every door in the world to the first victims of Nazi persecution. They could be forced on fears abroad, as expressed in the no sovereign nation. No dependency could be compelled to admit them if anyone objected.

In contrast there is some comfort in President Truman's reiterated statement, expressed in a letter to Saudi Arabia's King Ibn Saud, that he favors a concerted affort to open the gates of other lands," including ours, "to these unfortunates," and that he will ask Congress for special legislation to admit a number of them above our present immigration quota limits.

It would be more comforting to see some evidence of "concerted effort" from othr United Nations members within the UN organization, and of a possible effort by the UN to unsnarl the muddled British mandate of Pales-

Zionist claims and the question of a Jewish state in Palestine are important. But it does not seem wise or just to make all action await their settlement. The first concern is surely the health, safety and welfare The only republican answer to this, of the refugees themselves. Until some action along that so far, lies in the voices which supline is taken, the liberated Jews of Europe will continue banking and foreign exchange ket value of the stock and bearing

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON own of Santa Cruz, Calif., but the

tle resort city on the California out listening further. coast, filming scenes for "The Ro-mance of Rosy Ridge." Then he Corpse Came Calling," Brooks Beneand the company moved on.

But a Santa Cruz ice cream parlor still features a Van Johnson sundae—a restaurant in the town nas not erased its specially-treated Van Johnson stew from the menu-a local barber shop is still advertisng a special Van Johnson hair-cut

One of the town's better eating aces still displays, under glass, a plate bearing the sign: "Van Johnson ate off this plate? . 4 4

It came as quite a shock, the

other day, to see Jimmy Durante n a carefully tailored suit, derby hat, flowing cravat, diamond stickpin, and spats. "It's only for a movie," Jimmy blushed, "It Happened in Brook-

Jimmy, whose best-known night-

club song is "Jimmy, the Well Dressed Man," has refuted that statement for years.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME For 20 years Brooks Benedict has

dreaming of stardom. The other day his agent called As long as the American people NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Van
consider the little of t nagic spell of his name lingers on. Brooks was practically hysterical, ical parties are hired to administer, Van spent eight weeks in the lit- He rushed over to the studio with- not rule, in America.

> dict opens a door and falls dead in and put our life on a high moral the opening scene-without speaking a line.

Short, short story: Twenty years ago in New Orleans, a baggy-pants kid heckled the country's leading orchestra leader and trombonist to give him a job. The big shot listened to the kid play, then told him to go home and put on his old man's long pantsthat he had a job.

Now the kid-Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong-is even. He just gave his first boss, who now is practically a legendary figure among jazz historians-"Kid" Ory - his first job in motion pictures, featuring his trombone in "New Orleans."

SOLUTION OF A MYSTERY The manager of the Hitching Post Theater - Hollywood's all-western movie house—is no longer puzzled when an entire radio company shows up at the theater after broadcast time. He discovered that members of

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington -Unbeatable Passing Combination



By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Although Europe was reported anxious because of the trends of

American politics, yesterday's vote actually would seem to mean very little regarding U.S. foreign policy The world seldom expects British elections to have any major effect on the "iraditional" empire policy. but it has been popular to speak of the United States as having "no foreign policy," and to expect her to veer with the beliefs of whichever party may be in power. But the U. S. has been developing, if slowly, very definite foreign policy for every evidence that it is a police of the people and therefore mandatory on either party. There are two great foreign press and by delegates to bor government, elected last year the international conferences now under way in New York.

One is that America will become gram as rapidly as possible. disguested with its efforts to set the world aright and again turn to isolationism. The cooperation of both parties in the conduct of foreign policy and in efforts to establish the United Nations is the best evidence that the American people have made up their minds on this subject and that the party leaders know it.

The second great fear is of a depression in America which would have world-wide repercussions. Here is where, to foreigners, the republicans are suspect. They don't know ut what there might be a tendency for the GOP, in the light of its tradition, to lean on higher tariffs and to recede from the present American policy of promoting freer trade. been a Hollywood character actor, ises of revision of her own com- such an institution went to the always playing minor roles, always monwealth trade barriers at the time the loan to her was approved.

"The title role in a picture!" minds by remembering that polit-

If we can substitute for the spirit of gain the spirit of human service plain, then we can eliminate war.

— Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler president Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

the troupe, headed by a pair of comedians noted for their keenness for gambling, have been laying wagers on all chase scenes. dominance of white or black horses in the lead at one-minute intervals -checked by a stop watch -- determines the winner.

Houston Branch has sold 60 screen plays to Hollywood. The latest is "The Big Haircut," star-ring Alan Ladd.

How he came to write film plays would make a movie, too. Twenty-five years ago Branch was manager of a theater in Tex-"My theater must have played every lemon produced at that I looked at them for so time. long that I started writing screen originals in self-defense." Hollywood bought his first ef-

association. More than one-half of the U. S nospital beds are in mental institutions.



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EXPERIMENT

Nationalization of industry the big issue in England. The Laon a nationalization platform, proceeding to carry out the pro-

Some sectors of American thought are advocating the same measures for our country. For this reason it is my belief that many readers of this column will; find interest in the progress of this socialistic program in Eng-

First step was nationalization of the Bank of England, upon which the government long has relied for more or less of its own financing, particularly has it obtained large short-term loans for years. The bank's stock belonged to private ndividuals and had been paying about 3 per cent interest. The government did not evaluate the bank, but simply took over all the stock, giving to all the former ket value of the stock and bearing government without remuneration to the former stockholders. DANGER PRESENT

The Bank of England also was given power to require other banks of the country to accept such banking policies as it might decide to issue. Some experienced bankers fear that the day may come when the government. cause of extensive deficit financing, will advocate unsound bankpolicies which would react badly upon the financial status of the United Kingdom. Policies already adopted by the bank have led to discontinuing interest formerly paid on deposits and savings

Industries (other than coal-mining already nationalized and which was discussed in an earlier 6 column) slated for nationalization by the labor government are: (1) Transportation, including railrouds, transport buses, street-cars, canal barges, and coastal shipping, (2) Utilities including production and distribution of electric power 0 0 and the operation of water systems throughout the Kingdom. (3) The iron and steel industry, and (4) Civil aviation.

COMPLICATION IN STEEL Electric atilities in England are numerous and they are operated largely on a community basis. However, the cost is said to vary from one cent per unit to twenty cents per unit. This is offered as a major reason for the proposed nationalization. But perhaps the most complex problems for nationalization are presented by the iron and steel industry.

This is a highly skilled indus-

try, requiring skills and knowto be found only in the present management of the industry. Many important but closely related industries in manufacturing from needles to locomotives, would be affected. One government econ-omist told me that the govern-ment would take over pro-duction of steel and iron up to the point where the metal was allowed to cool, regardless of the form in which that might be. However, another economist stated that this policy would draw the line of demarcation for nationalized industry right through the center of some plants, which were accustomed to using a continuous process until metals were actually shaped into materials for

Some observers in England think difficulties will be so great that the government finally will give up the scheme of nationalizing the iron and steel industries. In fac the government has recently cated the scheme would be post-poned at least four years. One operator with lunched ventured that production per man hour would certainly go down when and if the governm took over. One of his reasons was that the employees would then at points entirely too far remov from the source of authority. He also affirmed that in his opinion workers did not like the idea of

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Mortality From Disease Proves Low During War

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A study of the 75,000 war claims for \$66,000,-000, paid by the Metropolitan Life cillin. Insurance company on the lives of its American and Canadian pol-

tion. This number represents nearly one-sixth of the total losses suffered in action by the two countries, the statisticians estimate. They also found that the course and intensity of American and Canadian fighting could be accurately charted from the claims paid for

Among the ground forces

equal, while in the Spanish-American war the ratio was exactly reversed; namely, 13 deaths f rom disease for each battle death. This improvement in the relatively mortality. tality from disease is attributed by the statisticians to efficient medi

The record for of its American and Canadian policyholders during World War II reveals several interesting trends of the mortality in the greatest war of all time, according to the insurance company's statisticians.

By far the greatest number of claims—54,000 of the total—was of all time, according to the second of the column of the greatest number of claims—54,000 of the total — was claims—54,000 of the total — was due largely to the mechanized the largely to the mechanized warfare, as paid for deaths due to enemy acture of present-day warfare, as approximately one-half of the deaths for accidents resulted from

The peak of battle death claims was reached in June and July 1944, coincidentally with the D-Day landings and the fighting in Normandy. Minor peaks resulted from "The mortality from disease was the Buttle of the Bulge in Decemvery low among men in service in ber 1944, and during the break-this war," the statisticians report through into Germany in March through into Germany in March 1945. Preceding the landings in

transport.

Whooping Cough Control Urged

AUSTIN—Inasmuch as the inci-dence of whooping cough in Texas is expected to show an increase during the coming months, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, released a statement today urging that strenuous efforts be made to control the spread of this debilitating childhood

"Whooping cough can only North African and Sicilian inva-sions, the landing in the Gilberts, and the fighting in Italy.

Another interesting trend by the statisicians was that of the civilian war deaths, which amount ed to but 2 percent of the deaths action for the war period as a whole. These fatalities lmost entirely merchant seamenwere relatively much more prominent in the early years of the war when heavy losses were inflicted on our merchant ships. For example, 1942 almost one-fifth of the deaths from enemy action in this Dr. Cox asserted," and it is imporinsurance experience were among tant that such measures be taken to civilians, as compared with one-

contracted by direct exposure to the disease, and isolation of cases must be universally practiced if the incidence is to be controlled," Dr. Cox

"The infectious agent or germ of whooping cough is transmitted by droplets expelled in coughing, sneez-ing, or speaking," Dr. Cox said. "The ischarges from the nose and throat are dangerous to susceptible per-sons; the need for early recognition and careful isolation of whooping

cough is obvious. The first sign of this disease is usually a dry cough, which persists day and night and tends to become reasingly severe. The disease is developed when vomiting of ood and whooping accompany the ed the fact that children who have whooping cough should not attend school or come in contact with other children until three weeks after the appearance of typical signs of

"Prevention and control of whoop ng cough, especially among infants nd small children, may be accomplished through use of vaccine and deaths were found to be in the ratio of about 1 to 13 battle deaths. In World War I the figdeaths. In World War I the figsharp spurts marking the attack, on thus reflecting the subsidence of seriously impair his future health."

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WASHINGTON-(NEA) - With

third more than they did before the war, and with 10 percent less labor. Farm population is actually declinting. Farms have become bigger in area but smaller in number. They are but smaller in number in the but smaller in number. They are but smaller in number in the but smaller in number. They are but smaller in number in the but smaller in number in the but smaller in number. They are but smaller in number in the but smaller in th area but smaller in number. They are being mechanized increasingly. The productivity per acre has gone Machines enable the farmer to third have mechanical refrigeraer man has gone up a third.

hey give some indication of the metal of the west, with a national average of \$5 a day without board, \$100 the farm in recent years. It had a month with Farm labor today is scale commercial ventures with over skilled labor, not just manual labor, and must be paid accordingly. The eded it up tremendously.

THE FARM Wheat-growing has been almost today's total of six million farms,

mly a slight increase in total acre- completely mechanized. Corn and by 1956. ge under cultivation, American cotion are on the way towards complete mechanization. Mechanical biles, trucks, electricity, telephone,

These are the main findings reealed thus far by the census of
griculture, now being completed by
the U. S. Census Bureau. Lumped,
hey give some indication of the
age of \$3 a day in the South, \$9
in the West, with a national averand must be paid accordingly. The are over 110,000 farms of 1000 acres speeded it up tremend of Agricul- higher the wage rate goes, the great- or more, and the number is growing. Experts at the Bureau of higher the demand for mechanization to Farming has become a business.

artment's monthly Agriculture and city goes on. The Census ence farming and barter are being Bureau finds that since 1920, half replaced by farming for larger-inof the farm a million U. S. farms have disap- come crops. The average farm workas mechanization of the farm as million U. S. farms have disappeared. That's 20.000 fewer farms of the farmer to increase the of the average U. S. farm has gone of the average U. S. farm has gone of the average U. S. farm has gone up from 148 to 195 acres.

FARMERS WILL CONTINUE

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Arthur Raper of the BAE predicts
tractors on U. S. farms. Now
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fort. It was as simple as that. . by Peter Edson

Half the farms are now electrified. Four out of five have radio. A a fifth, while the productivity cover more ground in a given amount tors. Hot and cold running water man has gone up a third.

Cover more ground in a given amount tors. Hot and cold running water and automatic heat need no longer profits per acre, be considered novelties in a farm Ninety-eight percent of the Amer-

ican farms are family-type farms, says J. C. Capt, director of the cenral Economics Rave between them in the cut costs.

Still the migration from farm to other important trends. Subsist-

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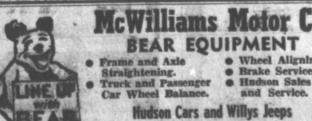
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> > My things are in there."
> >
> > Despite these minor inconvenien-

Although they hold equal rights as debaters, Olivia admitted that her husband is the boss of the family. This was established at the wedding when Goodrich insisted that the actress promise to "obey."

He denies friends' accusations that that is the reason he married

inate all of Europe, with Germany and France going communistic willingly and other nations following.-George Santayana of Rome,

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ter her years of independence. "You should see the apartment!" she exclaimed. "Pipe cleaners and ashes all over the place and tired, half-smoked cigars in the most in-conceivable places. And books—I personally unloaded eight cases of them. The rooms are lined with them. The only place where he asn't stacked his books is the bathroom, and he's eying that, too. But he can't put them in the shower.

es, marriage seems to be agreeing with Clivia, Normally radiant, she appears even more so now. Both the Goodriches are serious-minded and spend much of their time discussintellectual matters.

"At first I absolutely refused to say 'obey,'" she said. "But then I thought it over for 24 hours and decided it was a good idea. Someone has to be captain of the ship. Captain Goodrich appears to be happy about the whole thing, as who wouldn't be? For one thing, the union has been profitable professionally. He is writing a novel of the Spanish inquisition and has been frantically seeking four volumes of an authoritative work on the period. What should he find in his wife's library but the four much-needed

I won't live to see it, but I beieve that Russia soon may dom-Italy, philosopher and former Harvard U. professor.

few million persons. There are however, other factors to be considered such as the burden of public services rendered before taking

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