U.S. CITIZENS CHOOSE NEW LEADERS TO

Visiting Foreign Diplomats Keep Eye on American Congressional Elections

Relief Shown At Bipartisan Foreign Policy

NEW YORK-A- Foreign diplomats deeply ena sharp but discreetly silent watch on the American congressional elections today.

views of many delegations to the United Nations as- Probe Awaits sembly and the council of foreign ministers reported a general relief that present Case Principal foreign policies are sufficiently bipartisan to rule out NEW YORK-(P)-Police studied litical controversy over the genthaler Linotype Co. while they present American attitude Beach today of William A. Nickel, toward Russia in particular former \$100-a-week bookkeeper for to raise speculation about the firm. post-election trends in the day in the Florida city and chargconduct of American diplo- ed with forgery and grand larceny,

The Big Four foreign ministers moved into their second day's work when he arrived here. Eastern European treaties amid mounting evidence that Russian Foreign Minister Molotov will stage a last ditch fight to gain special advantages for Yugos-See DIPLOMATS, Page 8

Possible Effect Of Vote on Racial **Rela**tions Viewed By O. P. HANES

fect of the result on racial relations City merchandising man, surrenwas involved today as Southerners dered to McDonald. He had been voted their traditionally straight lead for the party in the fight for charges of grand larceny and forcontrol of the eightieth congress. Loss of democratic majority rep-

resentation on committees could bring to the congressional legisla- stein's alleged connection in the tion bitterly and successfully fought case by the Southerners heretofore in A

committee bill is an example. The ed by court order, McDonald anpresent house rules committee, made nounced. He said Collins also had eight democrats—five of them the south-and four republi-

A switch in party representation on the committee, southerners say, the bring the bill and the fight

out in the open quickly. Southern senators and representatives, with few exceptions, contend passage of such legislation would disrupt racial relations. They say it would require southern employers to hire Negroes for jobs held by whites Girl Scout Drive since reconstruction days. This poses the question of the effect on the south's segregation laws.

While watching the national picture today and trying to weigh its sible results on their pattern of possible results on their pattern of life, the south's whites and Negroes and a ballot issue directly affecting

Alabamans vote on a proposed constitutional amendment admittedly designed to make it more difficult for Negroes to vote. The proposal, known as the Bosrell amendment, would do two

be able to "understand and explain, are more than 400 girls and nearly instead of merely read and write, any section of the U.S. constitution and to be of "good moral character." 2. Eliminate the present provision that anyone who owns property cessful close by Saturday, the date capsized. taxable at \$300 or more can vote regardless of whether he can read

City Commission Meeting Postponed

A public hearing on the city budget for the coming year, together with the regular weekly city comssion meeting has been postponed Oden and Commissioner Ewing Wil-

Mayor Oden is in South Dakota while Williams was reported to have aried workers in the offices here. been stranded in Colorado by snow-blocked roads.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 8:30 a.m 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.



WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, oc-asional rain Panhandle and South Pains this afternoon and tonight, Vedresday partly cloudy and slight

Wedrieeday partly cloudy and slight!

ly warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy and occasional rain in north portion near the upper coast tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer west portion. Moderate mostly northerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA—Rain except snow in Panhandle tonight and Wednesday; no decided changes in temperature; low tonight 25 to 30 Panhandle to 45 to 50 southeast.

Bear front end alignment, com-dete brake service. Pampa Safety ane, 511 S. Cuyler, Phone 101.



grossed in the gigantic task of building world peace kept Lewis Seeks More Pay, Shorter Week

Embezzlement Persons familiar with the

the many and complex ramificamajor changes. But tions of the alleged embezzlement has been enough po- of nearly £900.000 from the Merawaited the arrival from Miami

> Nickel, who was arrested Thurshas been quoted by authorities as saving he would reveal "the whole story" of the alleged embezzlement

Police, meantime, studied cancelled checks and searched bank vaults in an effort to piece together the complete story of the alleged fraud. Early today, two detectives from the office of Kings County District World Airline withheld a back-to-Attorney Miles F. McDonald, went work order for 15,000 idle employes to West Point, N. Y., where a man said by state police to fit the

James Collins, sought for questioning in the case, was being held. After 45 minutes of questioning, the man was relased after the detectives said he was not the man they wanted.

In developmets yesterday, Joseph Millstein, 45-year-old New York sought for three days in the case. cratic ticket to pile up an early After questioning he was booked on gery and conspiracy to commit

ommittee, with the race issue adhattan bank in the name of Miss selly Haines, film actress, yielded the fair employment practices \$5.400 in cash when it was search-

Milton Golden, attorney for Miss has kept the measure off the Haines, said the vault box in which the money was found was the ac-

"The money is her's too," he added. "There also probably were some other things in the box-a few trinketsa nd some jewelry. You know, they were very good

Reported Lagging

Less than \$1,000 of a \$6,500 fund to continue Girl Scout Work in Pampa in 1927 has been subscribed. In addition under recommenda-Bob Morris, chairman of the Junior chamber of commerce committee conducting the drive, said today... Morris said he was "very disappointed" in the response to both the advance donations drive which

drive, which opened vesterday The money raised in the drive will be used by the Pampa Girl 1. Require prospective voters to Scout association, in which there

200 adult workers.

set to close the campaign. "Pampans got behind the Girl Scouts when they conducted their own drive in 1943," Morris said, "and there's no reason why they should not this year."

All persons who worked on advance contributions last week are urged to turn in their full reports as soon as possible so some idea as to how the drive is progressing may

be obtained, Morris said. The money raised in the drive will be used to improve facilities for Pampa Girl Scouts and to pay sal-

More Pampans Can Make Austin Trip

At least eight more Pampa business men can still obtain seats on a special bus which will carry a delegation to the state highway comdission meeting in Austin.

The group will leave for Austin omorrow morning at 10 o'clock and will meet with the commission Fri-day in the interests of the proposed Pampa-to-Perryton highway. E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the chamber of commerce, said

anyone interested in making the trip should contact the chamber office this afternoon.

Transportation to and from Austin will be furnished free. Only expense will be for hotel rooms and meals. The group will return here Saturday.

JOLIET, Ill.—(P)—There was only one hitch in the plans by the Cantigny Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the connerstone-laying ceremonies for its new building.

WASHINGTON-(P)-The way John L. Lewis sees his wage dispute with the government: his 400,000 soft coal miners could get a 25 cent an the government: his 400,000 soft coal miners could get a 25 cent and repay boost and a shorter work week without adding to coal costs.

Economists for Lewis' United Mine Workers floated this possible hour pay boost and a shorter work week without adding to coal costs. trial balloon privately and cautiously today, telling reporters that Lewis "convinced" the operators would not suffer under the higher-pay, shorter-hours arrangement.

They emphasized, however, that the UMW chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug late

this week.

sume tomorrow.

tion turmoil.

Negotiations are scheduled to re-

Krug-Lewis contract as a basis for

With Lewis' new wage demands.

Netherlands Asks

German Territory

ed in her economy by the nazis.

In a summary of the note, the

denkirchen, Hernsberg, Gerilen-

Mrs. Charles Levitt, 84.

Hemphill Pioneer, Dies

al services were held in the Bap-

who died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Bryan, here

Saturday. Burial was at the Zy-bach cemetery, and under the di-

Maud Lorena Coggan was born

November 1, 1862, at Kingston, Ont.

She moved to Clay City, Ill., with

her parents as a small child. She was married to Charles Levitt on

them were born four daughters and

county for about 40 years. She is survived by Mrs. Myrtle Bryan,

and Mrs. Martha Newton, of Ca-

nadian, Mrs. Ethel Scott of Miami.

Mrs Nora Blake of Panhandle, and

Lester and Malcolm Levitt of Allison, 14 grandchildren and 12

great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death a few years

Leftists Are Blamed

For 14 Bomb Blasts

night, which some sources described as a part of a "month of agitation"

rection of Stickley Funeral Home

She was 84.

two sons.

population of only 119,000.

★ THOUGHTS Then the spirit came upon Amasai, who was chief of the captains, and he said. Thine are we David, and on thy side, thou son of Jesse; peace be unto thee, and peace be to thine helpers; for thy God helpeth the.—I Chronicles 12:18. God, give us Peace, not such as lulls to sleep,

But swords on high and brow

Strike-Held TWA Withholds Order Of Back-to-Work

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Transwork order for 15,000 idle employes the government seized the soft coal today while attorneys renewed ef- mines. Krug insists that the agreeforts to draft an arbitration agree- ment covers the period of governdescription furnished them of ment which would end the 16-day old pilots' strike.

The 1,400 AFL pilots who walked mine managers, have declined up to out Oct. 21 demanding higher pay now even to accept the terms of the for the men who fly four-engine planes were on the verge of returning to their jobs when both sides government. accepted in principle yesterday the proposal of Federal Mediator Frank Douglass that the dispute be submitted to an arbitration panel.

David L. Behncke, president of the Pilots' Union, announced Chicago that the government's ar bitration offer had been accepted McDonald did not explain Mill- and the pilots were ready to fly while the case was being handled. However, company and union law

vers conferred with Douglass from II a. m. to 9 p. m. without writing mutually acceptable agreement. The stumbling block was whether the arbitration pact should cover exander Loudon, delivered the note that starting the required the note of the required the note of the required the note of the required the requir international runs be paid a flat Undersecrtary of State Dean Achesalary. This pay system now is son. Similar notes were delivered Denazification

followed by two competing United simultaneously in London, Moscow States airlines, Pan American and and Paris. American Overseas. a proposal before an arbitration were asking for certain changes in

presently in use on domestic car-The decision, written by the National Labor Relations board after posed new frontier from the North

base pay, mileage and hourly pay In addition, under recommendations made by a presidential emergency board in July, pilots receive an annual differential of \$750 for ed. Such cities as Emden, Nordflying international routes.

started last week and the general Navy Reports Loss Of Spokane Sailor

PORTLAND, Eng. -- (AP) -The U S. navy reported today a crewman from the anti-aircraft cruiser U. Morris issued an appeal to both S. S. Spokane was lost last night workers and citizens to get behind when a Liberty ship struck an unthe campaign and bring it to a suc- lighted buoy in Portland harbor and



'SHE'S' A HE—When Jimmy Garvin, of Washington, D. C. was two years old, he hacked off his hair. Since then he has refused to have it cut. Now 13, he wears it in the long bob pictured above. Despite his shining blond tresses, he's reported a "regular guy," and his playmates rarely poke fun at him anymore. "If they do," said one, "Jimmy will flatten 'em."

Drive Against One Eyed Cars The miners now get \$1.18 1/2 an hour for the first 35 hours of work

Meanwhile, both sides took an election-day breather in the highly by city police. Chief Louie Allen delicate and secret negotiations stated this morning. which have been under way since Police will seek the aid of state Nov. 1. So far, neither Lewis nor police in enforcing the law that all Krug, who is away on a western tour motor vehicles must have two head-

of inspection, has attended the lights and at least one tail light lit while driving at night. "The practice of some motorist: turning on their fog lights alone." Wildcat shutdowns of mines in declared Allen, "is dangerous as ments have attracted very little at-Southern West Virginia, Eastern many of these fog lights work on a tention. Kentucky and Tennessee spread yes- separate switch. They turn them

the miners, misunderstandings over many an automobile running into a possible strike date, or pre-elec- the rear of another car on foggy or rainy nights." Lewis wants to open the contract The chief added that cars trav he made with Krug last May when eling at night and showing only one light arc just as dangerous because the on coming driver does not know whether the light is on on the ment possession and cannot be al-

tered. The operators, serving as the vehicle is a motorcycle. Police have been ordered to give tickets to any driver whose car or truck is not properly lit with two taking back their mines from the headlights at least one tail light and proper clearance lights in the case of trucks needing them accordthe return may be delayed even ing to law, and using fog lights alone without the required headlights. If fog lights are to be used they must be used in addition to

the headlights. Other city police fronts were quiet for the second night in succession ernment, with prestige closely bewith only two men being picked up hind that of the President and vice suffer some losses. But they contend-WASHINGTON-(P) -The Neth- for intexication. However, investi- president. erlands today asked the Big Four gations on Haloween candalism and nations to hand over 700 square the attempted breakin of the Bell of the senate, Senator McKellar (D- ently were more confident, however miles of German territory to com-pensate Holland for damage inflict-chief said:

STUTTGART- (A) - Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay told the German of vacancy. council of state today that the The union objects to laying such proposal before an arbitration of the mote, the proposal before an arbitration of the mote, the note, the leader of the controlling party were asking for certain changes in "thoroughly disappointed" with the note, the leader of the controlling party in the house, Speaker Rayburghland arbitration of the note, the

ernment will take over the job it-As outlined in the note, the pro-The deputy military governor of a near nation-wide strike of pilots in 1933, calculates pilot earnings on four German "bulges" in the present boundary, the largest of these no German who had been removed from office by the military govern-ment might be returned to office being the territory of Bentheimer-None of the larger German cities

without military government approval. even though tried and cleared in the border area would be annexnazism by German denazification courts. horn, Emmerich, Goch, Gelden, Kal-It was the sharpest criticism yet made of the provisional German kirchen and Aachen would remain government by military government in Germany.

The new frontier roughly would run slightly west of all those cities.

officials, who last spring turned over to the Germans the responsibility for clearing their own ranks nazism in the American zone. German officials from the three states in the American zone listened in glum silence to the sharp reproof Although Clay said yesterday in Berlin he was particularly dissatisfied with denazification in Bavaria, he did not single out any particular tist church at Allison, yesterday aftern on, for Mrs. Charles Levitt, applicable to the entire American

Three New Traffic Lights Are Planned

Locations for at least three new traffic lights are being worked out by City Manager Garland Franks and the city also plans to purchase several seven-foot traffic signs.

Franks said it was planned to She was a resident of Hemphill tional design at the intersection of Hobart street and the Borger highway (Francis and Alcock streets), at Five Points (South Cuyler and Barnes streets) and at the intersection of Highway 60 and Barnes and Frederick streets. Additional traffic lights may also

be placed at the intersection Frost and Kingsmill and at the Browning-Cuyler, Browning-Ballard and Ballard-Foster intersections, The large traffic signs will be placed on "through" streets and near pospitals and schools.

MADRID-(P) -spanish leftists Saturday Game were blamed today for 14 bomb blasts before Madrid food stores last Tickets on Sale

About 150 reserved seats for the Pampa-Lubbock game here Saturthe discussion of Spanish problems the school business office in the

One bystander was injured.

A semi-official source said that the more than 200 persons earlier reported arrested in the last fortnight during police raids included the entire central committee of the Spanish comminist, party.

city hall.

All of these seats are on the east side of Harvester stadium, as all west side seats have been sold. Tickets are \$1.20 including tax.

General admission tickets will be on sale at downtown drug stores. Factory-trained Bear wheel me-hanies on duty. Cornelius Motor Co.

Seat covers, floor mats, all make

Voie Interest

Eugene Worley, Snamrock incumbent, and Republican Frank T

County Clerk Charlie Thut said today that he expected about half of the county's largest box, only 100 heavy early vote.

trict office is opposed in today's general election, but the congres-A drive on "one-eyed" and tail of the three state constitutional republican ballots, lightless vehicles was started today amendments is attracting interest. The main constitutional amend ment is known as the "Good Roads amendment and has been actively supported by the Pampa chamber of commerce and a group of merchan,s who are members of "Pampa Preferred." a cooperative adver- carried the precinct, 7-6.

tising effort. The other constitutional amend-

One, if adopted, would authorize Conflicting opinions arose on and feil to use their headlights the state legislature to pay for a as to whether the shutdown result- thus leaving the car without a red building constructed on the John ed from genuine "unrest" among light in the rear. This had led to Tarleton college campus several vears ago and the other would pro-See LOCAL POLITICS, Page 8

Rayburn Stands to Lose the Most if Republicans Win

WASHINGTON - (A)-The one ir dividual in congress who stands to publicans win control of the house in today's balloting is Texas Sam Rayburn of Bonham

Now, the President pro

functions and prestige normally ex- holding the house in line. ercised by the vice president, there is a vacancy in that office. to bring out more than 35,000,000 et. which included Senator Briggs But that, if anything, has only in citizens in weather forecast as fair (D-Mo.), his own successor in the creased the prestige of the speaker, and cool generally, although rainy senate, seeking re-election, and Legislation is pending in the 79th in the south and spowy in the Rockcongress to place the speaker next in line behind the vice president for succession to the presidency in event

Aside from his place of power as decision be limited to a formula based on "Decision 33"—the plan reducing it from 325 to 220 miles in Land 1981 and 1982 other special advantages accorded sons and another man were killed length, and would involve a German quickly, he said, the military gov- the speaker under long-established instantly yesterday when the prilegal and congressional custom. pay is upped to \$20,000. All other representatives receive

> expense account. Retirement pay likewise is proing basis; Rayburn has served 34 years and already could retire on garage. of about \$7,000 annually. cial, sleek black limousine, with a

rugs and beautiful cut glass chan-delier, is located just off the house in trying to right himself.

The four men had left Katy about chambe.

day or night.

See RAYBURN. Page 8

Damp Weather Record 'Off-Year' Holding Back Vote Seen Possible

Heavy balloting in many big population centers Dismal weather was holding gen- pointed toward a possible record "off-year" vote today eral election interest in Gray country to a minimum today as most of time general elections in six years the interest centered on the con-time general elections in six years.

Election officials called the early turnout in Chicago "very heavy" although Illinois had neither gov-In Ohio, it was "unusually heavy." In Michigan

it was the same. Similar reports came from Pennsyl-At the court house here, the site vania. Kansas City, Mo., reported an exceptionally

The first precinct to report was Pointe Aux Bar-

year elections, republicans

come contests, the forenoon ballot

ear a polling place. President and Mrs. Truman and laughter. Margaret were among early voters at Independence, Mo After casting "straight demotickets they boarded a train for Washington. In the swelling tide of ballots, the

registered their reaction to nearly 15 months of government ef-On that prime issue, republicans daughter, Margaret, who voted for lose the most personally if the re- confidently predicted the democrats the first time in the democratic priwould be swept out of power in con- mary last August, turned in their gress, where they have held the uper hand in both houses since 1932. The speaker of the house is one of defensive battle against GOP asthe most powerful men in the gov- saults on their handling of recon- bor, Mrs. Frank Wallace, to cast balversion problems, conceded they may lot number 31. ed they will keep the legislative ma-Tenn) has taken over some of the of retaining senate control than of

At stake in the election expected

Four Killed as

See U. S. ELECTIONS, Page 8

becomes speaker and will also lose AUSTIN-(P)-A father, his two vate airplane in which they were As speaker, Royburn draws \$15,- riding crashed in a field three miles 600 yearly now. On Jan. 3, with the from Dale, Caldwell county, after convening of the 80th congress, the apparently becoming trapped in of silence.

heavy clouds. The dead, all prominent in Katy \$10,000, plus a \$2,500 expense ac- Texas, their home, are: T. B. Tuckcount, which increases in the next er, 57, retired rice farmer; congress to \$12.500, plus the same Tucker, 32, his son rice farmer and part owner of the Tucker-Corl garage; Edward Tucker, 19, also son portionately higher for the speak-er, since it operates on a contribut-Corl, 29, part owner Tucker-Corl

The plane, owned by the Tuckers, The speaker is furnished an offi- was not equipped for blind flying and pilots at the scene later said hauffer ready at his beck and call one of two things could have happened. Either the plane came out He has three separate office suites of the overcast in a swift dive, too in the Capitol building and ample close to the ground for the pilot to pull out, or else he came out The main office, with its thick red inverted and dove into the ground

noon vesterday for Uvalde with a Here the President of the United stop planned at San Marcos. States and other high government crash occurred at 12:29 p. m. Their plane was a new four-place Stinson.

First Family Casts Straight **Demo Tickets**

President Truman, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Margaret, left for Washington at 9:30 a.m. (CST) today aboard the special

presidential train. At the station to see the Pres dent and his family off were his 93year-old mother, Mrs. Truman, and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman. The President obviously was surprised at their appearance. They had driven from Grandview after voting earlier to-

day. Mr. Truman boarded the train shortly after casting his vote in the nation-wide congressional elections which will shape the future course of his administration.

The Chief Executive and ballots nearly an hour after Mrs. Democrats, generally fighting a Seventh precinct of Blue Township with her sister-in-law and neigh

The President and Margaret arrived at the Memorial build three blocks from their home at 219 Delaware street, at 9:05 a.m. (CST) Like Mrs. Truman, the Presiden vot d the straight democratic tick-Representative Jasper Bell, F

district congressman. The President has remained determinedly on the sidelines during the campaign and he retired to his Missouri home last night without

even issuing a statement. He and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, go to a typically American gymnasium in the Memorial building here to cast their votes in an election certain to bear critically on his and his party's future. There have been no official explanations of Mr. Truman's course

His absence from a democratic rally here Friday night was attributed by Mayor Roger T. Sermon of Independence to a desire to "uphold the dignity of his high office." In the Missouri race, Senator Frank Briggs (D-Mo.), who succeeded to the senate seat formerly held by Mr. Truman, has been the target of a determined republican compaign in behalf of James H.

Kem, Kansas City lawyer. Enos T. Axtell, democratic nominee for congress from the Fifth district, also has had spirited opposition. His republican opponent is Alhert L. Reeves, Jr., son of a federal district judge

Axtell beat Representative Roger Slaughter in the August democratic primary after Mr. Truman called personally for Slaughter's defeat. The President's train is expected to reach Washington at 11:30 a.m. EST) tomorrow.

Al Krupp Will Face War Crimes Charges

FRANKFURT, Germany- (P) -American and British war crimes authorities were reported today to have reached an agreement where-by the British will try Alfred Krupp, youthful head of the Krupp armament firm, on war crimes charges. Sources close to the nego-tiations said Krupp's ailing father, would be turned Gustav, probably over to the British in connection with the investigation of the huge concern which fed the German war machine through two world wars.

Representatives To

Decide German Zones LONDON (P)—The foreign of-fice announced today that United States and British represent would open Nov. 12 a series of dis-cussions on certain financial and economic questions "related to the Bizonal arrangements" of the two

nations' regions in Germany, AS I WAS SAYING-

PHILADELPHIA— (P) —Patrol-man Harold Hømmerle told his su-As he went to assist her his spotted a man fleeing with a peck-etbook. Hemmerle turned an gave chase to the man, dropped the pocketbook and



LIKE HOME, ALMOST — Roger Booth, of Birmingham, Mich., and Gloria Dorman, of Black River Falls, Wis., seem typical, clean-cut American high school students as they meet and chat on the school stairs. They are—with the exception that their high school is located in Berlin. They, with some 200 other 'teen-agers, are coeds at the Thomas A. Robert high school, recently opened in the German capital with Edwin M. Boyne, formerly of Michigan State college, as principal. School was named after an American colonel killed in Normandy fighting.

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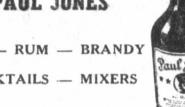
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SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(A)—There have been Notre Dame teams in past that have been hot. . There was, to mention one, the team that "win one for Gipp" back the twenties, when Rocke asked them the question. was the one-play-O'Brien that hung one on the Chris Sagle collections, just to bring up

But not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been a set of Irish Shillelah pitchers like the current Notre Dame footballers. Never was one as "het up" looking for a fight like the 1946 fraternity as they prepare for their national championship game Saturday with the army, which has hung it on them 59-0 and 48-0 for stance, this is what's going on around here:

The first team goes through dummy serimmage-no contact and nothing to get excited about except some plays Coach Frank Leahy hasn't allowed them to use all year because they're saving them for Army. Well, between formation lineup, the Irish front-wall wallopers go into a huddle to make with a cheer to "give us Army" until a fearful innocent bystander pleads with local authorities to "throw those lions some red meat and let's get out of here.' Jimmy Costin, local sports editor and semi-pro historian of Notre Dame doings, is somewhat amazed at how high this particular Irish

Coach Frank Leahy his head and said. "I wish I could phone Red Blaik up at Army and ask him to bring his team out here today so we could play them." What Leahy was trying to say was that his Notre Dame let's-geteven "lads" were so hot right at this moment, he's afraid they'll burn out some of their emotional before game-time Saturday, and he'd just as soon they burn

it out where it will do the most And Leahy, having picked to win by a 27-14 edgewithout saying positively - can't of a better place for the Dame heat to hit than the Cadet Combustion company. Kapok is the seed hair of the

mbax tree, native to Java, the Philippines, Malay States, Ceylon, st Indies and tropical America.

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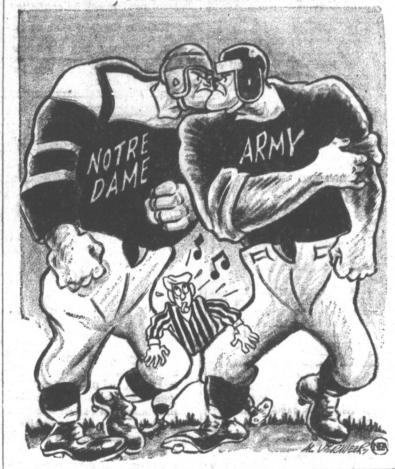
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Take your pick.

Yesterday, we selected Lubbock | going to leave is enough for over Pampa, Amarillo over Borger first three letters. (by the flip of a coin) and Plainview over Brownfield. We haven't changed our mind and here goes thing with the rest of the week's fore-casts. (Season total: 40 right, 19 Florida and one's in Ohio and wrong. Average, .678).

Southwest Rice over Arkansas-there's room for an upset here but the Owls get the blink, "A-pun my word". et the blink. "A-pun my word". Dallas Bowl Game another hour mama, the party is getting r-o-u-g-h.

Southern Methodist over Texas Aggies-the Mustangs are still not out of the title race. Texas Tech over New Mexico

Tech does a reverse from last week's game with Rice. Hardin Simmons over West Texas is there a doctor in the house? Yes, Little Doc Mobley.

Tulsa over Oklahoma Aggies— Tulsa remembers that 46-40 beatng last year.

Notre Dame over Army-We've been trying to avoid this one. The Citadel over George Wash-ton—fooled you, didn't we? Georgia Tech over Navy-Navy will have to be returned and will

is anchored way down this year. Alfred over Buffalo - Anybody wanta argue. Penn over Columbia—The critics dropped Penn like a hot potato. Wake Forest over Duke—O bury

me not, on the lone prairie. Oklahoma over Kansas-go, and never look back

U. C. L. A. over Oregon—the Uclans still aren't out of the Los Angeles city limits, And, there's Will Be Returned no limit on this one. Ohio State over Pittsburgh—the Buckeyes are coming, yo ho, yo ho. Southern Cal over Cal—all SC is

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Owls Move To 5th Ahead of Texas Steers

NEW YORK-(A)-It didn't take recount today to determine the the weekly election of college football's two most popular

Even before the ballot boxes were pened in the Associated Press weekpoll of sports writers throughout the nation, the outcome was certain. Army and Notre Dame had been awarded another of those landslide votes that kept the two teams in the forefront as the people's choi-

The principals in football's national championship classic at Yankee stadium this Saturday have been up there with montonous reguarity every week but one since this year's poll started That week the voters put the dark-horse candidate. Texas, over Army and dropped Notre Dame to third place.

I-enn, to the surprise of practically no one, lost its hold on third place due to the Quakers' 17-14 upset by Princeton and skidded to Penn's former spot at No. 3 was filled by Georgia. University of California at Los

Rice. No. 8 last week advanced to with Texas moving up a notch to sixth place. Tennessee went from tenth place to seventh. Georgia Tech went from 16th to eighth. After Penn at No. 9 came Illinois, up from eleventh last week, Northwestern sixth last week, nose-

sharing position No. 17 with North Carolina which also slipped Based on the usual system of ten points for a first-place vote, nine for a second, eight for a third, and

point total of 1,140 was 338 under the previous count. Standings of the top ten teams

Team Harvard over Dartmouth-those Army Ivy league upsets don't mean a Notre Dame (51) Georgia (6) Miami over Miami - one's in UCLA (3) Rice they're playing at Miama, Florida Georgia Tech

Illinois Second ten: 11-Michigan 149; 12-Ohio State 85; 13-Wake Forest 71; 14-Southern California 68; 15-Wisconsin 67: 16-Oklahoma 65; 17-Northwestern and North Carolina 50 points each; 19-Louisiana State DALLAS-(A)-Don't try to get 39: 20-North Carolina State 31.

ticket to the Cotton Bowl; there Honorable mention list: William and Mary 30; Cornell 20; Delaware Right now the Cotton Bowl 13; Boston College 8; Alabama 6; Muhlenberg 6; Vanderbilt 5; Aufolks are trying to figure out how to send out 45,000 tickets and at burn 5; Tulsa 4; Mississippi State the same time the competing 4; Rutgers 3; South Carolina 3; Arfor their student bodies - when Fla) 1; Oklahoma A. and M. 1; Princeton 1; Jowa 1. ton Bowl received reservations by

H. Stewart, director-general. "They NEW YORK— (P) —Around the big nine a lot of people are pulling for Ohio State to win the "A plan for distribution of the tickets on the requests received the first day will be worked out on as fair a basis as possible and will be announced at a later date. The public need not expect to hear from these applications before the Powl same from these applications before the Bowl game.

Ohio was turned down in a formal bid to go to the Rose Bowl in 1944 . . . Right now the Bucks look like a good bet, off Saturday's Northwestern game, to come out on top of that tough title race. One observer reports that Coach Paul Bixler pulled a greasy neale on Northwestern, using "T" formation Sam Houston, will return the colors of Texas National Guard units to the State of Texas in Armistice Day ceremonies at Camp Mabry, State Adjutant General Arthur B. Knick-

erbocker announced yesterday. Maj. Gen. Coulter will represent REVEALING SECRETS the federal government, and Gov-Dick Colman, Princeton assistant coach and scout, gives this as the ernor Coke Stevenson will accept lowdown on how Princeton beat The 36th division will receive the Croix de Guerre with Palm from pound guard right opposite George Savitsky — figuring h Penn last week: "We put a 167assistant, who will fly here from laugh so hard it would cut down his efficiency." . And Boston college's Denny Myers plugs Quarterback Don. Panciera thus: "If three quarters of the coaches in this room left their automobiles the motors running, the cars likely would go right to Panciera's front door. I know mine would."

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Another tip from the midwest is that two of the Illinois basketball "Whiz Kids" who are drawing so many raves in pre-season stories won't even make the first team

. . There will be 1200 empty seats at Yankee Stadium for the Army-Notre Dame game Saturday, but they'll be behind temporary stands so that nobody who sat in them could see the field. Chances are they could sell them anyway. Raly Flaherty, the football Yankee coach, maintains the Miami Seacoach, maintains the Miami Sea-hawks have improved more in a week than he thought possible— which is good news for owner Harter, whose club will be at home in the Orange Bowl for six conse-cutive Monday nights.

Texas Fox and Wolf **Group Staging Hunt** PALESTINE— (P) —Hundreds of uthusiastic hunters sloshed after

300 hounds near here today as the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters association started its first big pos Rain continued to fall on already soaked woodland, but the first of an estimated 1,200 hunters started at dawn.

Prize winning show hounds were named last night, with today's field trials narrowing the field for the champion hunting dog.

Byrd. Texas, was judged Texas J. P., owned by James Phillips, grand champion, and Sunshine Dainty, the best female. The latter is owned by J. R. Parker, and J. W. Elliott, Mexis.

Schoolboy Titles on Line in Three Games

Harvesters Come Out of Saturday Game Unscathed

A dislocated finger suffered by game at Fort Worth was the only 'major injury" reported from the Harvester grid camp today as the local schoolboy eleven prepared for

The Westerners, 6-0 winners over Brownfield last week, meet Pampa here Saturday afternoon in a District 1-AA conference encounter, the third for Lubbock Both teams have played Borger

the district's current leader and only

unbeaten team, Lubbock lost a 20-18 thriller to the Bulldogs while Borger romped over Pampa, 34-7. Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters reported this morning that he was well-pleased with the showing of his eleven at Fort Worth, even though Pampa lost to North Side's undefeated eleven, 13-12.

"We player 50 to 75 percent better ball than we have in any previous game," Coffey said. The Harvester mentor also added Angeles retatined fourth-place and the opinion that the entire Harvester line showed great improvement. Coffey substituted freely at most

> were not particularly made on oi-tense and defense. "We left a boy in until he started On the Radio oking tired, and then gave him a looking tired, and then gave him a rest. That way we are using as many boys as possible without differentiating in offense and defense," Coffey

Commenting on the North Side eleven, Coffey said the Steers playso on, Army piled up 1,176 points, ed great ball despite the loss of key

slipper turf several times, although it was mostly due to cutting in too (first place votes in parenthesis; quick. Our lighter backs perhaps had the advantage in that depart- Jones: 6 Radio Supper Club; 8 Duffy's

Coffey and most of his squad saw 1.176 the Lubbock-Borger game two weeks ago and the Pampans will work this week on stopping the tricky Westerner offensive plays worked out by Coach Goober Keyes and his staff. A "spread" version of the double wing formation seemed to baffle Borger at first and the Lubbock ele-

Mustang "B" Eleven Leads SW Conference

Couthern Methodist is setting a dizzy pace in the Southwest conferweek while Texas A. and M. and kansas 2; Yale 2; Harvard 1; Miami Baylor were battling to a scoreless tic and Arkansas was strapping Magnolia A. and M. 45-7.

Magnolia A. and M. 45-7.

Two games are scheduled this in connection with the death of United States fliers shot down over wcek, Southern Methodist meeting A. and M. at Dallas and Arkansas Yugoslavia. Smith, both tilts Friday night. The B league standings:

Pts 79 20 102 40 SMU Arkansas A and M.

Championships of three districts go on the line this Week-end as Texas schoolboy football pounds down the Cowboy Back Has

- Amarillo plays Borger in the game that should settle for all purposes the district 1 title. Sweetwater meets Odessa in the showdown test of District 3. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) tackles Austin in the major battle of District 15.

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DISTRICT 16

MANILA-(A)-The U. S. army

oday announced the assignment of

450 additional military police to the

Manila area with instructions to re-

duce traffic accidents and enforce a

ban against rowdvism and drunk-

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Army Assigns More

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In all cases there will be more conference games to be played but these games are the ones around which the titles appear to hinge. Only six of the sixteen districts Side in the Fort Worth district. Preckenridge in District 9, Lamar in the Houston district, Orange in District 14. Austin in District 15 and Brownsville in District 16. However in the case of District 15 Jefferson only one-half game behind beause of a tie with Laredo and is n as good a position to win the hampionship by beating Austin as if there wasn't a blemish on its rec-

Ysleta appears to have the inside track in District 4 where it is in a tie for the lead with El Paso high. The latter can win the champion hip by finishing without a defeat. although Ysleta would have the same record, because El Paso made even, when El Paso and Ysleta played to a 12-12 tie. But El Paso must play tough Austin (El Paso) where-Ysleta has only often-beaten line positions, although substitutions Bowie (El Paso) to hurdle

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS C-7 Rudy Vallee Variety; 8 and Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Moi-Mel Blanc Show; 8 Vox Pop; 9 God-

0:30 Jack Berch Show; 3:30 Lorenz

CBS-10:30 Grand Slam; 2 p.m. Cinderella Inc.; 1:30 Theater of Romance The Rich Bishop."
ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1:30
p.m. Bride and Groom; 3:30 Cliff Edwards; 6:30 Lone Rangers; 8 Pot

o'Gold. MBS—11:30 Quaker City Serenade: 3:30 Discussion "Youth's Responsi-bility in Community"; 6:15 Korn Kob-blers; 9:30 Dancing Time.

Government Pay Will **Be Awarded Riveras**

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The secretary of navy said today the U. S. government would make a payment to the family of Lieut. Octavia Diaz ence B football league, the Mustangs Rivera, killed in the crash of a U.S. racking up five straight victories.

S. M. U. tumbled Texas 14-13 last it was en route to Corpus Christi. navy plain several weegs ago while Informed sources said the payment probably would be \$30,000. the same amount asked by the U.S.

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Not Had Throw Taken by Enemy

records for the number of completions and yards gained thereby that fellow also may lose the big game by pitching one that falls into an enemy's hands.

You won't find Alvin Johnson of Hardin-Simmons listed among the nation's passing leaders although he has a respectable record of 417 yards on 18 completions this season. But you also won't find where a player on the opposing team has intercept-

Johnson is the new champion per fect passer. He has hurled the oval of times this year and none except those who are supposed to have aught the ball. This beats the alltime record of 46 in a season by George McAfee of Duke in 1939.

Johnson plays with the only undefeated, untied team left in great southwest. His efforts have been quite important in keeping the Hardin-Simmons record intact Hardin-Simmons record Eight of his passes have been for touchdowns. Few of his pitches are short ones.

"Johnson is one passer who will let them tackle him for a loss rather than throw a bad pass," says his coach, Warren Woodson.

"I never worry about the opposi-tion getting to me," chimes in Johnson. "We have a good line and it gives me plenty of time to spot the receivers and get them off."

Another factor in his passing suc-cess is the clever manner in which he fakes after taking the ball from center on the T. linebackers and halfbacks can't tell whether he's going to pass or hand the ball off

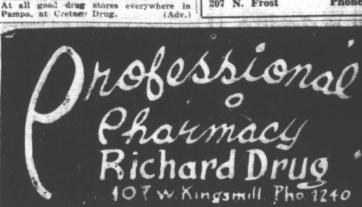
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1. ENGINE: Is smoke coming out of the exhaust? Are you using more oil than you used to? If "Yes," better have your piston rings looked at. Needs Attention

2. CLUTCH: Can you push the pedal down 1" to 11/2" before the clutch starts to release? If the distance is less than that, better have it adjusted.

Needs Attention 3. STEERING: Measure amount of

"free play" from "A" to "B" and from "A" to "C." Two inches or more indicates too much lost motion before wheels begin to turn.

OK 🗆 4. BRAKES: Does your brake pedal

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FOR WORTH, Nov. 4 — (P) (USDA)—Cattle: 2300, calves 2100, ac

12.50. Hogs: 300 fairly active, steady with

Friday's average on all weights top 25.00 paid for most good and choice 180 lbs. up. Good and choice 140-170 lb. 22.50-24.50. Sows 22.50 and 23.00. Stocker pigs mostly 20.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 — (P)— (USDA)—Cattle 18,500; calves 5000; grain fed steers and heifers largely steady with close of last week; grass

steers stronger; medium and good cows

rather slow but steady; active or

to medium grass heifers 10,50-15,00

common and medium cows 11.50-13.00

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Nov. 4—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Idaho uRsset Burbanks

nks 2.90; Colorado Red McClures 5-2.90; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs 50-2.60; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 50-2.75; Minnesota-North Dakota

(all U. S. No. 1 quality); Minnesota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs com-mercial 1.85-2.00 washed.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GHAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(P)—Additional
purchases of cash wheat for export
by the Commodity Credit corporation
created buying of bread cereal futures

oday. Gains ranged to more than

ents at times. Corn and oats wer

tteady.

Cash dealers in Kansas City reported that the CCC purchased 600,000 pushels of wheat last Friday and Sat-

urday, while the agency's Chicago of-fice took around 50,000 bushels.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4-(R)—Wheat o. 1 hard 2.16-20.
Barley No. 2 1.51-52 nominal.
Oats No. 3 white 98-99.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 00 lbs. 2.63-68.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4-(P)-Cot-on futures were quiet and irregular

ton futures were quiet and irregular here today, with most of the transactions influenced by tomorrow's holiday, and the government's forthcoming crop estimate, which is expected on Friday. At the close the market was called steady with prices \$1.95 a bale lower to 35 cents higher.

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May 31.27 31.34 30.87 31.05

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tive, slaughter cattle around

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—(P)— m Airlines130 12½ m Tel & Tel ...136 169% Anaconda Cop Atch T & SE Aviation Corp Beth Steel Braniff Airw 121/2 40 61/3 Freeport Sulph 38 3% 54 14 67 14 36 14 64 34 17 5% 74 14 27 14 25 8 16 Gen Motors Goodrich (BF) . Greyhound Corp Gulf Oil Houston Oil Int Harvester Montgom Ward ... National Cypsum 21% 21½ 23% 23½ 24% 26% 47 57½ 56% 22 22% 22% 11 10% No Am Aviation Ohio Oil Packard Motor . Pan Am Airways. 95 Penney (JC) Phillips Pet 57½ 23 22¾ 179 11 79 29¹/₄ 101 41¹/₄ 59 16³/₈ 200 14⁷/₈ 78 46⁷/₈ 38 55³/₈ Radio Corp Sears Roebuck Sinclair Oil Scocony Vac Southern Pacific 1458 lower grade cows, fully Tex Gulf Prod 31 12¼ 2 53

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Nov. 4—(P)—Individual stocks continued to push upward in today's market hwile pre-holiday profit cashing put brakes on many

Utilities led the forenoon bulge on the advance. Gains generally ran to 2 points or so with a few "thin" stocks up around 10 on meager sales. Offerings appeared in the final hour and top plus signs were reduced or converted into minus marks here and there at the close. Rails inclined to
 up around 10 on meager sales, Offerings appeared in the final hour and top plus signs were reduced or converted into minus marks here and there at the close. Ralls inclined to slip. Dealings tapered at intervals but
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sharply. "You set out to glorify Bart, didn't you? You were the one that sent out all those stories about him."

higher, spots more on steers and heif-ers, trade oncalves and stockers or strong basis. Load good and a few choice 1044 lb. steers 24.50, new high on this market, and load 797 lb. heifright. I sent out the original sto- Service Cross." ries, but it was like touching a match to tinder. The fire of pubers 21.00. Common and medium slaugh ter steers and yearlings 11.00-18.00 cutter grade yearlings down to 8.50 Medium and good beef cows 11.00 15.00, common 9.50-10.50. Good am licity was beyond my control in I've been trying to keep them where they were safe." choice fat calves 14.50-16.50, few 17.00, common and medium 10,00-14,00, good and choice stocker calves and year-lings 14.50-16.50, stocker cows 8.50-

"I see." Gayle believed him. "You were afraid the true story would come out?"

It was as if with one flick of her hand she had slapped three faces, Dwight's, Mrs. Bartlett's, and Alexander Barr's. They all jerked erect in their chairs and stared at her.

do you mean, the true story?"

taken it for granted that they knew of Bart's disobedience to or- Mrs. Bartlett could. "You can followed, but obviously they were Mrs. Bartlett's money." as ignorant of what had actually Hogs 6000; closed active to all interests at 25-50 higher than rFiday's average; top 23.75; good and choice 180 lb. and up 23.25-65; 140-160 lb. 22.00silently appealed for help.

Octavia Bartlett sank back i sharply at Mr. Godfrey. They tighter and tighter. were not deceived. "I think," Mr. Godfrey contin-

ued, "you had better explain what up. you want, Gayle. Or shall I?" "No, thank you; I'll do it." Now, vacy." that the moment had come, she felt weak again and sat down in and led the way into another ofher chair. "I'm perfectly content fice. When he returned, Gayle's

for Bart to be a hero," she began, MR. DWIGHT," Gayle said "and I've never had any desire to harm him, but I'm not going to be a part of his glory, and I'm not going to have Kent a part of it. hose stories about him."

"No, Mrs. Bartlett; that's not ight. I sent out the original sto-

"Yes," he confessed, "I know."

* * * two days. I haven't fed the flames; 66 YOU know then what I've been That poor, broken woman was no give the medal to Kent, and I've my; she was just a mother, bebeen asked to make a little speech. You arranged that, knowing that once I'd appeared in public as Bart's widow, I was licked. That was clever of you, but I'm not going to appear in public as Bart's all you wanted." widow-or if I do, you will wish never had."

She waited for the implied "The true story," Octavia Bart-lett breathed wonderingly. "What you're not going to leave any threat to do its work and then pushed until she was standing turned to Octavia Bartlett. "And erect. "I want my boy. He's dead. vou're not going to leave any I've just realized that. Nothing money to Kent. My son is not else matters." Tears flooded her They didn't know it! Gayle going to be ruined by Bartlett eyes. "My boy," she whispered. was brought up short. She had money the way yours was." "My boy." Barr hastened to speak before

was a blank terror in Mrs. Bart- seemed to crackle in her deter- wish I did not know." lett's eyes; and feeling helpless, mination. "There's no use of fur-Gayle looked at Mr. Godfrey and ther discussion. I've had Mr. God- him and offered her hand. "I'm frey prepare a paper. I don't un-"I'm afraid," he said smoothly, derstand the legal details, but he

her chair, almost faint with relies, the paper to Barr, who read it derstand that." but both Barr and Dwight looked | carefully while his thin lips grew

thin-lipped and cold. He stood she'd lost her boy. That's all that "I must confer with Mrs. Bartlett and Mr. Dwight in pri-

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

face was aidden in her hands, and she was sobbing.

"Come, come, Gayle," said Mr.
Godfrey, patting her shoulder gently. "Buck up. You were splendid-splendid."

THE sound of an opening Goor made her turn. Mrs. Bartlett stepped into the room. She looked like an old woman. Her eyes were dull with pain and defeat; her strong, broad shoulders sagged. She reached for a chair for sup-

Janice Duncan.

inal town of McLean.

to the city of Pampa.

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Rowden, to Henry C. Nash: All of

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dan, to W. L. McAnally and wife,

Mary Frances McAnally; All of

Lot numbered 7 situated in Block

A. Carpenter and wife ,Josephine

Carpenter, to Jim Libby; All of

Lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 17, 18,

19 and 20 situated in Block 20 of

W. L. Ayers and wife Hazel Ay-

ers, to Franklin Baer: All of Lot

number 10 situated in Block 3 of

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Cash, to Otis Boatman; All of the

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3 of the East End addition to the

"Mrs. Bartlett will sign," Barr announced coldly, "and Mr. Dwight and I will witness." Gayle felt no moment of tri-umph when Octavia Bartlett, her hand shaking, wrote her name. asked to do. They want to longer a powerful, ruthless ene-

> Pity made Gayle speak. "Don't worry, Mrs. Bartlett," she said. "Everything's better now. Bart's memory is safe—and I know that's "All I wanted?" Mrs. Bartlett

> looked up at her. Then she placed both hands on the table and

"My boy."
Barr led her from the room, but Dwight held back to speak to ders and of the tragic events that hardly control the disposition of Gayle. "I hope you understand Irs. Bartlett's money."

my position, Mrs. Bartlett," he
"I can see that she leaves none said earnestly. "I assure you I happened as the public was. There of it to Kent!" Gayle's voice acted in good faith. There was "I see that now," Gayle assured

sorry it had to come to this." "So am I." He pressed her hand 'you are misunderstanding. Mrs. says it will hold. Mrs. Bartlett is in gratitude. "I suspect you have Bartlett is referring to her mar-riage." going to sign that paper with been very generous actually." He everybody here as a witness." turned to Mr. Godfrey. "Fame is turned to Mr. Godfrey. "Fame is In silence Mr. Godfrey handed so dangerous. People never un-

> "I didn't understand either," Gayle confessed. "Mrs. Bartlett "Indeed." Barr's smile was said everything when she said really matters. She's lost hersand I've got mine. No matter what happened, I was sure to wing Mr. Godfrey acquiesced at once I didn't understand; I didn't understand at all."

THE END

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er and manager.* a new daughter, born Sunday at the Worley hospital. She weighed six pounds, three ounces and has been

named Paula.

were here to attend the Geisler- 218 N. Cuyler.* Mrs. G. H. Anderson and daugh-White wedding Sunday, They are house guests in the Dayton White ter, June, went to Fort Worth over daughter, Mrs. Howard Anderson the weekend. They were accom- and Mr. Anderson. See Mrs. Long for home-made panied home by Mrs. F. L. Stallcup and children of Wichita Falls. Dick McCune was home from Don't put your soiled hunting coanyon, where he is a student in coat away without cleaning. Leave Dick McCune was home from

it at Pampa Dry Cleaners. Ph. 88.* Dahlia blossoms at Redman's
Garden. Ph. 457. 901 S. Faulkner.*

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new bicycles for sale. Boys' and girls' Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop has Helen Dudley of Enid, Okla., was styles. 414 W. Browning. Betty and June Myatt visited their

home over the weekend. She had as sister, Mary Myatt, who is a stuher guest Miss Juanita Brown of dent at TSCW, Denton, over the Stamps Quartet of Fort Worth weekend. will present a musical variety pro-gram Friday night at Miami High For Sale-4-room modern house,

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bert of Kinta, Okla., are guests in low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Somthe B. F. Addington home. They are erville.* Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doggett re-Mmes. R. L. Edmondson, Hugh Elner with Mrs. Doggett's mother, Mrs lis and Rupert Orr were visitors in Eula Nichols, at Goldthwaite, Texas Their daughter. Janice, Betty Prigmore and June Sanders accom-

ing tomorrow will receive all text books included with regular tuition panied them on the trip. For Peg's Cab, call 94.* fee at no extra charge. Bring this ad. Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill.* Dick Bynum and Basil Arnold were in Fort Worth Saturday.
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Saturday night.* Mrs. Doyle Tyler, who has been a patient in Worley hospitcal since Friday, expects to return to her home here today. Dance tonight at the Blue Bonnet to the music of the Blue Bon-

SONS CIVE FATHER HIGH IDEAS JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind .- (A) Walter E. Prentice, 59-year-old Jeffersonville attorney, believes in keeping up with his sons. Two of them, Robert J. Prentice, 29, and Dixon W. Prentice, 27, decided to take flying lessons. The

ather followed suit. "They tried to tell me I was too old, but I think I've convinced them you're never too old to learn," said Prentice senior. All three have soloed, preparatory to receiving private pilot li-censes. A third son, Dr. Wilson E.

Prentice, a Jefferson dentist, has

made man inferior.

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Three additional couples were is sued marriage licenses festerday afternoon in the offices of County Mrs. Talltha Jane Lomax, 78, a Clerk Charlie Thut. Licenses to wed were granted to: John W. Gist and Mary Ruth at 121 N. Warren.

Duare; Donald A. Barr and Betty Mrs. Lomax was born July 6, Derrell Hoffman, J. R. Perkins Sue Gordon; and J. C. Hyatt and 1868, in Stone Mountain, Georgia, and August Kuehl. January 8, 1890. W. T. Moore and wife, Nora Bell Besides her husband, she is sur-Moore, to Cleo Edwards and Paul vived by one son. B. J. of Spear-

man, two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Killingsworth and Mrs. Ralph Mertel; all of Lots numbered 11 and Chisum, Pampa, nine grandchiluren and two great-grandchildren Funeral services will be conducted

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A., to J. C. Larpent and wife, Vina
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arillo, will officiate. Burial will in Fairview cemetery under the diresident of Pampa for 28 years, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon at 3:30. The family home is Pallbearers will be A. C. Hou-Pallbearers will be A. C. Hou-chin, Hugh Lane, Mose Johnson,

from the Francis Avenue Ch of Christ, of which she a men

M. C. Cuthbertson, minister of the Central Church of Christ, An

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J. T. Keey and Homer Goodman experienced help to give you satisand her son, Paul Gene, of Electra factory service at Master Cleaners, have returned from a three weeks Corpus Christi. They visited their

Mrs. J. B. Howe returned home Thursday from San Antonio, where she had attended a Girl Scout convention. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whiteside Sam received his discharge at San Antonio, Wednesday. Enroute home Two big buildings on 75-ft. front turned Sunday from a trip which business lot, excellent location. Included the football game in Fort included the football game in Fort Worth Saturday and a birthday din-Wells. Opal Purvines in Mineral Wells.

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Panhandle News PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mr. and

Miss Gladys Armstrong of Canyon, was a weekend visitor in the home

visit to Mineral Wells, Austin, and

Jackie Curtis, con of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Curtis, accompanied the Pampa Harvester band to Ft. Worth, Saturday. Jackie is a student in

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce O'Keefe visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe over the weekend. The Bryce O'Keefes live in

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A gala Halloween party given at the Bell school house Saturday night by members of the Bell HD club, for their families and friends.

HISI MEIHOUISI WSCS Observes This was the first party given by the club, to try out a new recreational program. They plan a project for the coming year, which will make Bell school a community center, with both adults and children participating. Special programs for the "teen-age" group and for the 4H clubs are part of the program. Mrs. L. E. Clay led a spectage.

whipped cream, cocoa and coffee were served to about fifty five peo-

Social Calendar

Kit Kat Klub.
Merten H. D. club.
Parent Education.
Worthwhile HD club will meet with

worthwhile HD club will meet with
Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown.
WEDNESDAY
Bell Home Demonstration club with
Mrs. Carl Smith at 2 p.m.
Deborah club will meet with Mrs.
Pennic Colorred

gram.
Circles of the Women's Auxiliary
Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clook 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.
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.
THURSDAY THURSDAY

Council of clubs.
P-TA City council will meet at Junior high school at 2 p.m. Rebekah lodge will meet at the fOOF

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

Ester Club. Rainbow Girls at First Methodist

Lollipops Are Orphans

No one knows who invented the The earliest lollipop is believed to have been a little wad of hard sugar candy stuck on the end of a slate pencil. Later it was cus-tomary to put the candy on the tip of a licorice root which could be

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First Methodist

he program. Mrs. L. E. Clay led a spec-Refreshments of pumpkin ple and lal prayer.

Mrs. Frank Du Eose spoke on the subject, "The Need of Workers in India," and Mrs. J. H. Caperton discussed, "Our Girls School in following:

Mrs. J. T. Weems gave the devo-tional which was preceded with the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," sung well and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. E. by Mrs. Glynn Bell.

luncheon was served. For the afternoon program, Mrs. First Baptist church circles will Home School for Girls in Califor-

Mrs. Bratcher sang a solo, "Open er. My Heart," accompanied by Mrs. Eranner.

Prayers and mediation intersper sed the program throughout the day and an offering was taken for missions with half of the amount being used for the girls school in Georgia. and the remainder being sent for Mrs. Sonny Smith at a hospital missions in India. Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler, con-

ducted a questionnaire at the close of the program which pertained to the work of the WSCS. A brief business session was held with Mrs. Albert Ryan in charge.

Home Makers Class Studies Cookery

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Seventy seven members of the Homemaking class of Shamrock high school Mrs. Evaline Carpenter, were shop-were present for a food demonstra-ping in Shamrock, Friday. tion given Thursday morning by
Miss Eudora Hawkins, general supervisor for ranges and cooking for
the West Texas Utilities company.

Miss Hawkins gave a demonstraMiss Hawkins gave a demonstrabrother of Mrs. Luke Graham.

Mrs. Luke Graham and family.

Sammy Haynes, Johnie Viney
and Leroy Langham were injuion on the use of the electric stove and Frigidaire. She prepared an

4-H Club of Bethal Elects New Officers

SHAMROCK, (Special)—The 4-H club of Bethel held their regular meeting Wednesday.

During the business session offi-Chandler, president; Jean Ferguson, secretary - treasurer; Hazel Brown, reporter; Joann Parrish, council delegate, Lena Hill and visited his brother, Thad Elridge.

Marvin Elridge of Portales, N. M., Shamrock visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Box Shamrock visitors Friday. Jean Ferguson, song and recrea-

demonstrator; Joann Parrish, bedand Jean Ferguson, yard demonstra- eral states.

Miss Hicks gave a demonstration on transacting business in Shamrock the making of pillew protectors and Friday. sewing boxes.

Games provided entertainment following the demonstration.

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Young Ladies Class Held

Mrs. Frank Du Bose spoke on the ed in Halloween fashion.

Mrs. R. B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lyle Holmes sang a special Lester Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank number, "Like As The Heart," accompanied by Mrs. Cabot Brannon.

Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Green-Grimes, Mrs. T. A. Green-Grimes, Mrs. T. A. Green-Grimes, Mrs. A. Grimes, Mrs. A. Green-Grimes, Mrs. A. Green-Grimes, Mrs. A. Grimes, T. Brown and Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. At the noon hour a covered dish Albert Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. uncheon was served.

Patterson and Marcella, Mrs. Norman Dysart, Dinzel D. Leonard. The group joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and Rev. Cooksey led the closing pray-

McLean News

McLEAN- (Special) -Mmes. R. B. Jones and Jim Stevens visited at Shamrock Saturday.

Mrs. Lucille Gaines gave a Halloween party for her daughter, Frankie, recently. The guests were A brief business session was held James Dell, Carl Keller, Betty with Mrs. Albert Ryan in charge.

About forty ladies attended the Janice Lawrence, Sarah McClellan. Betty and Ricky Mantooth, and the honoree.

decorations games were used, and refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Mrs. H. M. Kunkle is visiting her daughter in Dallas.

Mrs. John Moore and daughter,

Cecil Ledbetter of Bakersfield, oven meal, a deep well meal, baked Calif., and R. J. Trimble of Welchocolate cake and other foods. lington are here to visit the Clif-Mrs. Scott McCall is teacher of the ford Ledbetter family.

> entertained about twenty-six pu-pils at a vagabond party Thursday night. They were assisted by Lawrence Watson. Johnnie Back and Mr. Herrington.

room demonstrator; Joan and Lou-an Howard, poultry demonstrators, extended visit, which covered sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty were

Mrs. Sonny Smith is ill in a Shamrock hospital. Her husband visiting in Corpus Christi. and his mother are in Shamrock to be near her.

Miss Glenda Joyce Smith has Windom, Joe Ann Grigsby, Patricia been chosen football queen for the McLean Tigers. She was elected one night fast week with games by popular vote and crowned at and refreshments. the Friday McLean-Borger game. The fifth grade with Miss Sussie Sammy Haynes and Bill Willing- Bledsoe, as teacher, were entertainnam performed the ceremony. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and school. Mrs. Ruel Smith, is a senior. Her

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

attendants were Melba Miller,

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

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Hollywood style note from Arlene Dahl of the film capital. The long-torso bodice of her stunning afternoon dress is made with alternating bands of gold lame and black crepe. While posing on the set of "Life With Father" Miss Dahl enjoys a refreshing drink of milk from a handi-square milk bottleanother new style note out of the kitchen.

PARTY DRESS

junior class; EaVetta Gunn, sophomore class; and Norma Joyce Mercer, freshman class.

Mrs. Nellie Wentz of Tulsa, Okla. arrived Sunday morning to attend the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Pete She is visiting her sister,

Sammy Haynes, Johnie Vineyard and Leroy Langham were injured at the football game Friday night.

Miss Eulamae Lively of Shamrock spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Room mothers of the eighth grade Floyd Lively.

Members of the seventh grade enjoyed a hay ride Saturday night. They went to the Clyde McGee farm where they were served wein-L. T. Golston and family of near Allanreed were McLean visitors and candy. The room mothers and their teacher. Mrs. Carles Weaver acted as chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker were

dean Ferguson, song and recreation leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sullivan of weekend at Clovis, N. M., at a Amarillo are visiting Mrs. Sullivan's family reunion. The occasion was mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes and other the birthday of Mr. Montgomedy's

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald were in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Keltner enjoyed a recent visit from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and children of McGrew, Nebr. They have been

Miss Darlene Shadid entertained

ty lace and pretty buttons work magic on this little dress—nice for ed with a Halloween party at the school, too, in bright cottons with

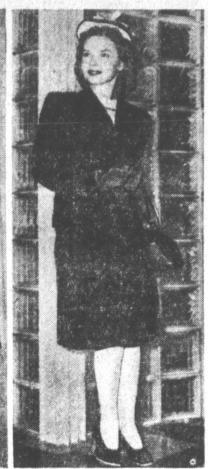
Mrs. Buddy Hicks and son of sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, Denver, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. 1% yards of 35 or 39-inch; 2 yards Mutt Graham of Clarendon, were machine made ruffling. here for the funeral of Mrs. Geneva

Mrs. Randal Clark and children to Sue Burnett The Pampa News, of Aztex, N. M., is visiting here.

er, Mrs. T. A. Langham Saturday with accessories . . . free printed

SOCIETY FALL FASHIONS FROM FILMLAND

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Winsome screen star Diana Lynn poses in a new fall cos-tume against a background of gleaming Insulux glass block. Black and white is a peren-nially striking combination. It is especially attractive when the white touches are used as an accent in the hat, blouse and shoes. The classic black pumps have new, white plastic sole.



A forest green satin overblouse gives a 1946 look to a brown crepe dress, worn by moive starlet Joan Winfield. Two large gold pins add drama to a pretty shirred front and set off a deep V-neckline. Note the new, natural looking shoul-ders and attractive, wide-cuffed sleeves of Miss Winfield's charming afternoon costume.

Weiner Roast

Young People

SHAMROCK, (Special) - On

Tuesday evening a group of young people of the First Baptist training

union, were entertained with a weiner roast at the River Road park

north of Shamrock.
Mr. and Mrs. Duward Price and

ev. Edw. C. Derr were sponsors of

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Pupils Presented In Recital at Panhandle Recently

PANHANDLE - (Special) - On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Page Har-mon presented Teresa Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Homer; Dan Witt, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Witt and Georgia Bell Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page Harmon, in a piano recital in

the Groom high school auditorium. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Thorp, voice pupils and by Lynell Witt, sister of Dan, speech pupil of Mrs. D. M. Ballard. The voice pupils were from Mrs. Harmon's

Hopkins P-TA Holds Meeting

Members of the Hopkins P-TA continued their study course last Thursday in the community hall. with Mrs. R. C. Mason in charge of the program.

Mrs. George Adamie spoke on Where Routine and Self Discipline Come In." Open discussion was heid on the subject.

A book review was given by Mrs. Marvis Stone on "Mama's Bank Account" After the meeting adjourned coffee and cake were served to about eleven members. The next meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 2.

Marshmallows should be kept in a bread box both before and after



Skating Party Given for Young People at Church

Methodist young people were en-tertained by the church Tuesday night with skating and house par-

Those attending were: Tom Lamar, Betty Brewer. Doyle Green-house, David Abbot, Betty Patton, They were assisted by Francis Roberta and "Chunky" Leonard, Koetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koetting, and Jean Thorp, Marie, and Patsy McCauley, Jack Marie, and Patsy McCauley, Jack Sidney Lancaster, Patsy Baker, Hefly, Sam Gatlin, C. E. and Horace Trimble, Charlotte Haynes, Edwin Hogan, Bonnie Prock, Francis Ford, Betty Ann Cherry, Nelson, Richard Dyson, and sponsor, Mrs.

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THE HIGH COST OF CHAOS

In a recent series of articles S. Burton Heath spelled out some of the costs of our postwar industrial upheaval -loss of pay by idle workers which wage increases will not repay for many years; loss of profit to industry; loss of sorely-needed goods to consumers. Now comes Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, to add another item on the bill.

In an article in Collier's magazine called "You've Got to Make a Profit," Mr. Wilson computes part of the General Motors strike losses in Taxes. The corporation originally estimated that reconversion would cost about \$500,000,000, and that enough cars and profits could be made in the first postwar year to avoid using the "carry-back" provision of the wartime tax law, which life, was a credit on the excess profits taxes of converted industries that might be used to cushion the cost of reconversion in the first postwar year.

But, says Mr. Wilson, it will cost \$100,000,000 to keep the company going during the unproductive strike per-That and subsequent delays have raised the estimated reconversion cost to \$750,000,000. GM has borrowed \$125,000,000 and will have to use accumulated reconversion funds and yet undetermined millions of

carry-back credit. That carry-back is a sum of tax money that would have been paid if reconversion had been speedier. Doubtless other similar sums will be employed by other companies for similar reasons. It all adds up to a lot of taxes that haven't been paid but will have to be paid some day and no man can unmake. by you-know-who, commonly referred to as little John Q. Public.

JOB FOR SANTA CLAUS HIMSELF

Now is the season of the year when the not-alwayspleasant spirit of Christmas shopping is abroad. Some promiser, so that he believes in prudent people are already at their gift buying, and the stores are urging the laggards to do likewise. And to the prudent and hesitant alike the worry of what to buy, where to find it, and how to pay for it, has been added principles, just like the Republito their chronic troubles.

Being afflicted with the same worry, we can pass along only one comforting thought. We are glad, at Christmas time, that we are not Mr. and Mrs. August Wickey of Berne, Ind., who the other day were blessed with their 106th (and 98th living) grandchild.

Think of being haunted annually by the voices of a chorus, nearly a hundred strong, saying, "Wonder what Grandpa and Grandma are going to give me!" And think, if you dare, of the birthdays!

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, (NEA)-We have THE "PARTY" HOST with us today Miss Paula Drew, movie starlet and self-asserted au- Just a few friends, some cocktails same tired approach. They all sound can help your career.

lady, said she could qualifly as an vies authority on Hollywood wolves be- So you say: "I'm sorry, but I have cause she's new to glamorville and to get up at 6 a. m. I'm making a "any newcomer starts the wolf pack screen test at 8."

She just signed a contract with an original wolf in Hollywood." Walter Wanger after a New York

With less than a year's experience knocking down amorous passes, Pau-la has all the Hollywood wolves "You should see my house—it's heatly typed. As she classifies them, simply fantastic

they are: HERE THEY ARE Type 1. The leading man—usually

married-who says: "I know you're new to Hollywood. Paula, but you You really should hear them.' have great possibilities. Let's get together some night and discuss your

saying: "My wife was O. K. in a of all is the fellow who gets her ments when they are advocating small town, but she's not hep to telephone number from a guy she Hollywood. You understand me. I went out with last week.

Type 3. He sees you at a night phone number?" club and stares at you all evening. "They trade numbers like postage For a week you receive a dozen red stamps," Paula said. roses every morning from "An admirer." Then he calls you on the telephone and asks for a dinner date. If you go with him you wind up explaining, "I'm sorry, but I Unexplained Wreck up explaining, "I'm sorry, but I have to get up at 6 a. m. I'm making have to get up at 6 a. m. I'm making BATON ROUGE—(P)—Engineer R.S. Smith was killed at St. Gab-

Type 4. He tries everything-flow- a road crossing. ers, dinners, jewelry. Finally he says, "Paula, dollink, I love you."

"That 'I love you' routine

around like a football, and it sounds as if he's been rehearing it for six months. It's so insincere you get hysterical Type 5. He says he's giving a party

on Hollywood wolves, who and hors d'oeuvres. Maybe you'll 'All Hollywood wolves use the meet some important executives who

Paula, a very attractive young some cocktails and some hors d'oeu-

"Really," Paula said, "there isn't

modeling career. Detroit is her home a gal to come up ..nd see their etch-We wondered if they still asked "No, that's become too much of a

" 'I've written a screen play. I

want you to read it.' "'I've got some old recordings. 'You should see the view from career. I can give you some good clear tonight, we probably could see acting tips." acting tips."

the lights on Catalina Island."

Type 2. This fellow starts off by Butt he type Paula hates most

"But how does he get your tele-

Engineer Killed In

"That screen test routine," Paula riel, 14 miles south of Baton Rouge children to repeat the Ten Comparing, "usually works. It's a lifesav-last night, when his locomotive mandments. The only thing to do jumped the track and overfurned at is to teach them to live by them.

they had not been able to determine is a the cause of the accident.

MATTONAL WINRLIGHT

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER The pre-election polyannas and hosannas by the secretary of the RECESSION-Official talk of treasury and the civilian production ight business recession in early administrator remind the capital 1947 persists at Washington among of similar politico-economic utterconomic experts, despite Snyder-small pronouncements deprecating 1927-1928. Whenever the inflated stock market showed signs of weakening, President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon or Secretary Hoover sched-

not too high"

The trio labored beaverishly to

their time," especially as, like

keep any depression from "coming

tion in the offing. And their ef-

HEALTHY-The hard fact is that

the non-political economists, re-

searchers and statisicians, who pre-

pare the data for The treasury,

ports do not support the political

platform of the moment, they are

Facing away from unpleasant

facts, even though advance prepar-

ation against prospective difficul-

ties would strengthen the national

and it is practiced by both parties

when they control the channels of

The serious and studious offi-

it as a healthy happening, not a

dangerous prospect. As slight shake-

down now, in their opinion, would

tion and perhaps, pave the way

recovery lasting at least five years, although some still predict a

Nobody, oddly enought, seems to

believe that permanent prosperity

INDEX-Surface factors admit-

edly do not substantiate the prop-

nets of economic evil. Almost every

index in the book suggests that the

Employment has hit an all-time

nigh even in the face of slack

production in the durable industries,

reddening the faces of administration officials like Wallace and Sny-

unemployment totaling from 5,000,-

winter's round of wage raises.

slightly in recent weeks.

Production of certain kinds

Profits after extremely neavy

-automobiles, refrigerators, house-

Never, it would seem, was a na-

STRIKE-The basic, subsurface

fear of hardheaded economic ob-

servers may be expressed in a sin-

They are afraid that industry will

price itself out of a good, perma-

nent retail market, and that labor

will price itself out of a job with

Consumers have already gone on

purchasing strike on meat, cloth-

FEAR-Meanwhile, inventories in

That means unemployment, even

ore cautious buying and eventual-

stagnation. The fear of unem-

oyment will intensify a large-scale

cent of the American people hold

That ten percent, which had suf-

ficient money to satisfy most of their

needs even during the war and postwar shortages, will not provide

sufficiently large market to keep moke pouring from factory chim-

eys and the time-clock bell ring-

These rarely publicized considerations, in short, explain why the

true that savings have

ity all along the line.

80 percent of that nest egg.

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publicity.

can be achieved.

while

economy, is an old custom here,

thrown into the waste basket.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Business Men Should "Tithe" I just read a copy of an address made by Don Belding, chairman of the board, Foote, Cone and Beld-ing Company, before the American forts did prevent a panic until eight ing Company, before the American months after the man whom Mr. Newspaper Publishers Association Coolidge called the "wonder boy" In this address he goes on to tell the precarious position of our entered the White House. free enterprise economy. He tells the forces at work to undermine

belief in the American way of life Then he points out that it might be wise for every industry to spend one-tenth of its advertising appropriation, not in trying to sell its goods, but in trying to sell people the American way of the private enterprise system.

He says not only should they spend one-tenth of the advertising appropriation to advertise things not directly pertaining to their business but their salesmen should spend one-tenth of their time in selling the idea of Americanism. This is a mighty good idea, but does not go far enough,

Informing Themselves What each business man, or each man who makes any pretense of being a leader, should do is to spend at least one-tenth of his time in trying to learn, himself, what the American way of life is, He should spend one-seventh, or

steady the present unstable situaat least one-tenth, of his time in for a sounder and more orderly trying to understand nature's or God laws, laws that no man made The business man cannot ador ten-year "breathing spell" be vertise or sell the American or Christian way until he first before "the next smash-up." omes informed and begins to understand it himself. He cannot explain what he does not understand. He must become informed

himself so that he is not a com-

certain immutable rules or laws that govern all human relations. United States should ride high, It is because too many men who pose as leaders have compromised wide and handsome for a long can and Democrat parties have compromised the principles that the original parties stood for, that we are in the precarious position we are in today. We are likely to lose more and more of our free-dom unless more people come to der, who had wept over postwar realize that we must have a 000 to 8,000,000. It was on the starting point, a rule of conduct, basis of these unfounded fears that if we are to have a harmonious,

President Truman sponsored last peaceful, prosperous society. Yes, we should tithe, but the best form of tithing is to devote light goods is at a peak. Consumpart of our time to study so that er buying has broken all records, we can put ourselves in harmony with God's or nature's laws. To although beginningk to fall off do this we must read and come in contact with the consistent and non-compromising men of the ages.

taxes will show a tremendous in-crease for the last quarter of this We cannot become informed by reading only for entertainment, year. Demand for heavy stuff that We must read for information. We must read to learn to know has not yet reached colume output God's immutable laws. That is the kind of tithing that will save the hold furniture, console radios, machine tools, etc.-is rapacious and country. And when a man comes to understand these laws nothing capacious. same tired approach. They all sound can neep your career.

So you go to his house. There's no can keep him from using at least party. No friends. Just this wolf, a tenth of his energy in trying to tion so ready for a golden age. get others to understand them.

On Teaching The Ten Commandments

Recently I listened to a person defending the expansion of city recreational facilities. The contention was made that the growth new demands for wage increases. of city recreational facilities would reduce juvenile delinquency more

Worst of all, they fear that the forthcoming spiral of inflation will than any other method. This person was asked whether teaching the youth of the land to be more severe than the skyrocketing which has darkened the ecobelieve in the Ten Commandments nomic heavens since V-J day. would not reduce juvenile delia-quency more than the expansion ing and household articles. They of the activities of the state. The defender, who happened to be a will undoubtedly do the same with woman, answered that she was respect to cars, refrigerators, ramy living-room window. Why it's so teaching her children the Ten dios and similar articles when they

Commandments. reach the retail shelves next year. But how can anybody teach their children the Ten Commandments when they are advocating many lines are piling up in unprethat the majority have a right to cedented quantities. The pipelines coerce the minority to help supare being filled and will soon be clogged. Should the folks refuse to port the majority's ideas of doing buy, there will be a slow shutdown

Almost all teaching is done by of production and distribution acexample. Children imitate their parents, and when their parents are coveting the power, by way of the state, to compel other people to comply with their will, they certainly are not themseives withdrawal from the market by milliving in harmony with the "Thou Shalt not Covet" Commandment. lions of middle-class and industrial workers It does little good to teach reached an all-time high of approximately \$150,000,000,000. But ten per-

And parents cannot teach their Illinois Central officials said today children to live by the Ten Commandments when they themselves ere not living by them.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(A)—It might be that the best way to enjoy travel "Museum feet" become a holiday disease with the average vacationist because he falls victim to foruled a special press conference to eign guides who try to inflict ten proclaim that "security prices are centuries of culture on him in ten days.

Eimer J. Tourist goes overseas with the wistful hope of having a good time. Instead he gets caught today, there was a presidential elect in a travel mill that makes his trip a day and nightmare marathon of climbing monuments and walking through endless art galleries. Why does he do it? Because he's afraid somebody will think him a lowbrow-which he really knows he is anyway.

> So Elmer becomes an unhappy prisoner in a small flock of fellow Americans cheeping and chirping as their despotic guide shepherds

Nuts to that! Be your own Mar-Make a rule never to visit more another restaurant, han one church, one monument and one art gallery in any

country. These places are just cul-tural cemeteries with long staircases largely frequented by people who don't know what to do with themselves.

In most cases you can have more fun reading about them in and hair tonic.
your guidebook while lying in bed You'll be so ing feet.

Then, when you've finished reading how the people used to live, you to can rise fresh and rested and set about seeing how they live now. You want to be where things are ppening. If Pierre, the guide, tries to steer you to Napoleon's tomb—play hookey and take a walk along the left bank. tom in France in mothballs. The left bank is France in Ferment. The Eiffel Tower, which looks the Washington monument

with its clothes off, is worth a gander. But so is a French department store.

hurch is a dignified edifice in re- and give it the once-over up close. As to eating and drinking: If you can recognize a dish or naissance style and has an area of 59,700 square feet," it says here If the diner at the next table

speaks your own language, go to If they serve you steak in small low-priced restaurant, don't

whinny. The meat may neigh back Don't drink many "French 75's champagne with a cognac kicker —unless at home you enjoy mixing gin and buttermilk or bourbon

You'll be sorry if you in your hotel room in your stock- to at least one night club and stir up your stomach with a \$17.50 bot-tle of green champagne. It's fun

Workers Discharged

From Army Engineers DALLAS-(AP)-Nearly 3,000 perons have been notified of termination of services in the southwestern division of the army engineers, Col. Henry Hutchings, Jr., division engineer, said today.

A one-third cut-back in funds ance of the 2,941 workers. Post- a place to sleep it off.

Texas Leads Nation In Army Inlistments

Texas acounted for 7.12 percent of all army enlistments in the continental United States, a higher percentage than any other state in the nation ,at the close of the first nine months of the current recruiting campaign according to statistics quoted from the Fourth Army Recruiter" in an article published re-

"Each state in the Third Fourth Army area exceeded its quo ta of enlistments, based on popu lation. Pennyslvania, Texas, New York led the sates in the number of enlistments during nine months with 58,859, 54,217 and 52,759, respectively. However, Pennsylvania enlisted 4.1 percent its share, New York enlisted 3.9 percent below its share, while Texas showed 2.1 percent above its share. the Recruiter stated,

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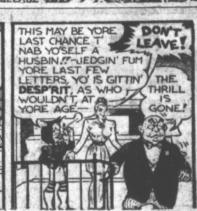


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PASSENGER SHIP

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The in operation.

them were lost in action, scrapped carry civilian

Of the remaining 100 which were senger. afloat a year ago, 59 were over 20 Under the Second War Powers rely on American-liag cargo snips act, the President has been able to which have a maximum passengererted. It's the America, largest hattan and the Ericsson, plus sevliner ever built in this country. She's en troop transports, were partially ready for her reconverted maiden reconverted to bring back war brides

the Matsonia, cleared for emergency food-carrying to Hawaii, and the services. The cabins are more like ania, which had an Italian nack from Italy, she will be given have been installed, but men are will be cut that much further.

uns to the Mediterranean, four on a second time before they can go senger ships which is making it imeach to Hawaii, Puerto Rico,

ORTS ARENT FOR

At the end of the the U.S. Mari- hoped that the 18 passenger ships great, sea-going-sized irony of the present messed-up maritime situation is that the United States—the 500 were troop transports, with the more than the 18 passenger ships now in the process of completion or conversion will be ready for business. Fourteen of them will be for

In 1940 American shipping companies had a combined fleet of 154 bunks to the tier, and the life-saving equipment is mostly rafts. Coast this seems to be the total prospect passenger vessels. All were conversed in general rules won't permit ships to for the next year or so. passengers unless there is one lifeboat seat per pas-

pre-war passenger liners, the Manroyage but was iled up by the re-and American war refugees. These nine ships are today the cream of cently ended maritime strike.

The only liners not tied up were the U. S. passenger liner service. Even they don't offer any de luxe

LITTLE IMMEDIATE RELIEF

converting. Of the 41 less than 20 set these regulations aside. Two carrying capacity of 12 persons.

licania, which had an Italian dormitories, On the troop decks the go vessels in service now. Half are bunks have been taken out and beds operated by the Maritime Commisto her former Italian owners kept in compartments at one end of the ship, women at the other engership fleet of the ship, women at the other. The food is served cafeteria style.

The food is served cafeteria style.

The Second War Powers act ex
sold. The remaining 800 ships in hit last summer, passenger-carrying ships flying the U. S. flag lined
up like this:

Six ships on the Atlantic, four on

spring, however, it is trade going again.

. by Peter Edson number one maritime power of the capacity to move half a million men the Caribbean and South American ness. Fourteen of them will be for non-political economists are in a bearish mood. trade, four for the Pacific. The Of-But troop transports stack their fice of War Mobilization having is

> When Americans want to go abroad, they'll have to rely on the airplane, go by foreign-flag ship, or rely on American-flag cargo ships, Coast Guard regulations limit the lace, who will now battle for his freighters to this number, unless ideas through its columns. It is they carry extra crew in the stew- said Mr. Wallace's job is a specialard's department. Women and chil- ly-created one "above the existing dren are usually barred from such board of editors," which consisted vessels unless a ship's doctor is of such veteran wielders of the signed on.

There are about 1600 of these car- that mean that Mr. Wallace's copy

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FOR SALE-24-ft. 1942 model Schult trailer house, 2 rooms, 323 W. Brown REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 109—Income Property

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Two good 4- and 5-room houses on East Frederick St. See owner, Carl Harris, 320 S. Cuyler. Ph. 726.

119 N. Frost Phone 364 110-City Property FOR SALE—Farming outfit and crop. Everett Coleman, 6 miles southwest

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ent parts of town. Have other list FOR SALE-5-room modern newly decorated house, vacant. 2 business lots, on Borger highway. Ph. 1202-W. FOR SALE-5-room basement and 2 room house, Located 1026 N.

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One 5-acre tract and one-third inter-

\$2000. See me for good buys 1. S. Jamison, Realtor Let Joe Freeman repair your washer. 16 years experience with Maytag Co. We, use only genuine Maytag 930 S. Hobart Phone 1443 C. H. Mundy, Realtor. Ph. 2372 Nice four-room house on Yeager St. Possession with sale. Nice 7-room duplex, 3-car garage, 3-room apartment, nice shade trees, corner lot, N. Gray, \$11,000.

3-bedroom modern home, Albert St., 1. Hunter, 1000 South Hobart.

\$4200.

8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, east part of city.

Nice 5-room, hardwood floors, Fisher St. \$1650 today will handle.

2 nice 5-room homes, E. Francis.

4-room modern, 3-room apartment in reat, all furnished, close in, \$5850.

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

Help-Self, laundry, 5 machines, living quarters, on pavement. Priced to \$4200. Antiques and Gifts, Crochet Lovely figurines, lamps and desks. Mrs. J. A. Jarrell, 1026 Meridith St., Hughes-Pitts Addition, Borger. Ph. WANTED TO BUY—Used electric re-frigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck-ler. Ph. 554.

quarters, on pavement. Priced to sell. Will take late model car on deal. -room home on Malone St. \$4000, -room furnished duplex, good loca-tion, \$3750. WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The room duplex, one side furnished, FLOWERS for all occasions. We are cutting our large mums now. Hoy's Flowers. Phone 1570.

west part of town. Immediate possesion, \$5000.
60-acre wheat farm, all in wheat, 6 miles from Pampa, \$65.00 per acre.
-toom modern home, large lot, Clarendon Highway, \$6500. endon Highway, \$6500.

-room home4 Clarendon Highway, good terms, \$5500.

-room duplex, 3-room apartment, all furnished, \$4250.

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

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Cafe, fullly "equipped, 11 stools, booths, close in; for quick sale \$800

booths, close in; for quick sale \$300. Long time lease, Income property and farms. Many oth-er listings, business and residential, Your listings appreciated. Phone 2114-J Box 1512 Pen raised—Special fatted, \$1.00 de-posit books your order, 50e lb alive. Dressed, drawn and delivered \$1.00 extra, 4 miles west on Amarillo Hwy. FOR SABE—6-room stucco house funished or unfurnished, on 2 lots, double garage. At reduced price for quick sale. Can see Sunday or evenings. 603 N. Faulkner.

Bargain-My 3-room modern

stucco house, partly furnish-

ed. Fruit trees, double garage. 843 S. Faulkner. FOR SALE—Four-room modern house with 2 fitty-foot lots. Newly painted and decorated. See owner at 846 S. Banks. Phone 1520-W. FOR SALE—Good 3-room house, well furnished. Priced right. Will take late model car on trade. 939 S. Banks. Ph. 1650-J. 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104
WE HAVE fresh pork, lunch meats,
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1893.

I would like to have listings on BANE'S Red and White Grocery.

Meats and staples. At the sign of Sincleir Products at 5 Points. Ph. 52 and 388 Tu esday, Nov. 5, 1946

HERE'S A FARMER THAT IS HAVING SOME TOUGH LUCK And I'm going to try and help him sell his farm, even if we have to make quite a little bit of a sacrifice. Due to circumstance beyond his control, this man is going to have to sell out. He has a good farm in a good farming district. He doesn't have too good improvements but the land is good. It's just a small farm, and would make someone a real dairy and poultry setup. I don't think a person would ever get rich on it as it doesn't have enough land, but it would make someone a good living. We discussed about how much we thought we could sell it for, and taking the neighbor's prices that they would have to have for theirs we figured right down to the rock bottom and are to have for theirs, we figured right down to the rock bottom and are asking \$42.50 per acre, which would be around \$6,400 for the place. I have talked to the Federal Land Bank man and he would be glad to make a loan of \$3000 on it and might do a little better. Would be glad to show this place, as the owner is going to have to make a change and make it quick. . . . We also have some pretty good buys in houses here in Pampa, also lots of land. In the next few days I think we are going to have one of the best Hereford cattle herds in this entire country for sale. We are working on it now.

J. WADE DUNCAN

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Phone 312

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

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

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TWO SPECIALS FOR TODAY! Lovely new 5-room house with garage, on pavement, ready for occupancy.

Large three-room house, good location, now vacant; half cash, balance like rent.

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

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

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3-room house on Henry Street, furnished, \$2100. 3-room house, modern, on the pavement, \$2000. 5-room brick with 1 acre land, \$7500.

320-acre farm, close to town, has 200 acres in wheat, 180 in pasture, all fenced, lots of outbuildings, 3 large room house. This is a real buy. 259-acre farm, all in wheat, one-third of wheat goes, at \$65 per acre, or all of the wheat at \$75 per acre. Acreage near town, can be bought 1 to 100 acres in lots at \$150 per Call us on other listings.

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

STONE-THOMASSON

Realtors 1111-Lots (Cont.) 110-City Property (Cont.) TICE 5-room home, furnished or un-furnished, for sale. Hardwood floors, ut. Immediate posses

-ROOM duplex, partly furnished, consider late model car or truck as part payment. See at \$32 W. Kings-mill. Inquire 401 N. Davis. G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-W or 341

Several good residential lots. Also have a good corner business lot on W Foster. Have other property. See me before you buy. FOR SALE-2-room semi-modern house on corner lot. 945 S. Dwight. Special! 4-room house to be moved. Price \$1950. Ph. 756. est in new water well and mill, E. W. Cabe, Realtor, Ph. 1046-J

nice duplexes, good terms, 00-foot business lot on pavement, 4-room house, special \$3250. mes to suit everyone from \$2000 to \$22,000. Good terms. 1440-acre ranch, shallow water, \$12.50 per acre. Seevral small farms. See me for other listings.

4 lots, poultry house, 20x40 ft, Joe L. Hunter, 1000 South Hobart. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Ph. 317 for listings on real estate. For Farms Homes or Business Property Call J. E. Rice

Phone 1831 room brick, front and dining room carpeted, large lots. Priced for quick room modern, 2 floor furnaces, carmodern 4-room houses on one lot, \$5000. arge 5-room brick, full basement, \$11,000. \$11,000. New 4-poom house, E. Francis, \$4000. New 5-room house, E. Francis, \$5000. 5-room modern, 2 lots, E. Francis,

ray. \$6500.

Clarendon Highway.
\$5500.

3-room apartment, all
250.

Venetian blinds, newly est part of town, \$5500.

tional.

Large 5-room on pavement \$1850 down, \$45.95 per month.

New 2-bedroom home, Duncan St., \$2150 down, \$30.95 per month.

Good modern duplex for \$3750.

5-room modern, N. Russell, \$8500.

Have some grood wheat and stock. Have some good wheat and stock farms. Pess Also income Your listings

> TH.tEE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft, with ga-rage and cellar. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1423-W. WILL SELL or trade nice large 5-room home, 3 blocks from Junior High, for smaller house in good lo-cation. Ph. 970-W. For Sale—4 room house, 1-

> in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailoring Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J after 6 p. m. OWNER leaving town, will sell 7-room home, llving 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.

room rent house in rear, close

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116-Farms & Tracts (Cont.) Ranches for Sale

2400 acres 11 miles of Sharon Springs, fenced, 170 acres in summer fallowed wheat, rent one-third, ½ oil rights reserved, possession at once if desired, not pastured in 1946, small improvements. \$12.50 per acre. 4428 acres 14 miles of Wild Horse, Colorado, fenced, cross-fenced, 200 acres cultivated, some feed on place, no livestock on place in 1946. Fiveroom house, garage, chicken house, livestock on place in 1946. Five-room house, garage, chicken house, granary, cattle sheds, corrals, five mills with tanks, dipping vat, load-ing chute. Immediate possession if desired. \$12.50 per acre. Warren Shamburg

Burlington, Colorado FOR Sale-421/2-Acre Farm 25 acres in wheat, balance truck farm and pasture. Running water, some fruit trees, 4-room house, good outbuildings, all equipped with gas and electricity. Located near Mobestie, Texas, For details call \$33-W at Borger. See or write C. W: Crafton, 116 S. Hedgecoke St., Borger, Texas,

THREE SECTIONS of grass with one well and several tanks. Two sections of this place is leased for oil. Price \$22.00 per acre. Several good wheat farms. One all

the wheat goes.

Dallas George Phone 97 Miami, Texas 119-Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY from owner, a three- or four-room unit apartment house, close in. Phone 1641-W. 207 E.

121-Automobiles INTERNATIONAL pick-up, also '37 Plymouth coupe for sale. 203 East Browning. Browning.

FOR SALE or trade 1939 Chevrolet
Master De Luxe 2-door, new overhaul, new paint job. 1412 W. Wilks,
Skelly Service Station. 940 MODEL PONTIAC Club coupe, first class condition, runs and looks like new. Lloyd's Magnolia Station. FOR SALE or trade. Good '37 Ford pickup with new tires and '42 motor. Will trade for car. 1309 E. Francis. FOR SALE—1937 Buick motor, 40 se-

ries, without accessories. New rods and crankshaft. \$65.00. Also 6-tube Philoc car radio, \$15.00. Phone 2205-J. 1411 E. Francis. We now have in stock engines for Studebaker Champions

and Commanders. Jeff Wilson Motor Co. 117 E. 7th, Ph. 802 Borger BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General autorepair, motor tune-up, brake service. Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley.

FOR SALE or trade, 1941 Super De Luxe 2-door Ford. New motor and newly upholstered. 113 W. Tuke. Phone 1742.

122-Trucke

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Local Politics

apathy had cut down interest at the of San Jacinto. Perryton and Canvon.

drawing the most interest at Perry-

weather all over the state slowed down voting in other cities, although a pre-election forecast of to 60,000 because of the sizzling may-

Dallas and Fort Worth, where heavy rains have fallen in the last three days, predicted that only 25 the west side of the San Antonio the west side of the San Antonio ued a heavy schedule of committee percent of the voters in the cities would turn out while muddy roads would cut rural voting to a mini-

Snow at Dalhart was expected to knock large-vote hopes in the head as only 33 had turned out in the first two hours of voting.

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Elsewhere in the Panhandle, according to the Associated Press, middy roads, cold weather and middy roads, cold weather and middle roads.

You can save yourself a lot of considered for the permanent headunnecessary digging if vou'll listen to Ike Kibbe of Brownsville. He says A form the money was found in 1893.

"Orly three people in the United States know about it," he says. Then

"The Manager of Mana voters at Houston was upped States know about it," he says. Then Franco regime in Spain.

He immediately went to the ranch house. He told Judge Claburn that his folks were sick. He borrowed a Bevin met at yesterday's opening waron to make the trip "home."

Bevin met at yesterday's opening session over which Byrnes presided That was the last ever seen of

uan Gonzales. But several days later the judge raddled up his horse and rode into first and then, in order, treaties with Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary There the judge found the copper pot, and a few pieces of gold which the Mexican, in his haste, had left drafter by the Big Four. Then the

the beautiful copper pot to my dad's office. Judge Claburn had it filled the Italian treaty yesteruay when with pecans, and shipped it to some the Trieste issue was raised, emphafriends in Tennessee."

Kibbe said that only the official the Western powers. records in Mexico City will reveal just how much money was in the pot. But, he says, old Juan probably got the largest payroll that the Mexican army had up to that time. As for the treasure hunters, Kibbe says they've been digging in the right location—but about half a cen-

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headed for a wide open fight over at Canvon, were at home over the selection of a permanent home. One weekend. posed to have hidden before the bat-tle of San Jacinto.

Quarters, as a home. Word of this cently, Worley-O'Brien race was \$200,000 in gold coins.

It was pay for his troops, about to have San Francisco and New York at well as Westelnester county. York as well as Westchester county

he tells his stery:
The money (there really was dropped the Spanish issue from its river near Goliad. That was back work at Lake Success, L. I. the fore- ly attended the wedding of Mrs. in 183C.

A Mexican named Juan Gonzales, working for a Judge Claburn, was plowing in the area in 1893. His plow proving the truck the corper not and he point struck the copper pot, and he peace in Europe. Their second ses-investigated.

Molotov. Secretary of State Byrhe wanted a few days off because nes and British Foreign Secretary session, over which Byrnes presided Initial routines were quickly dispensed with. The Big Four decided to take up the Italian peace treaty

"Judge Claburn and my father were good friends," Kibbe says. "He told him about the find, and brought effort here to write final drafts. sizing the split between Russia and

U.S. Elections

(Continued From Page 1) ies, are 35 senate places, 432 house

seats and 33 governorships. The republicans need a net gain of 10 seats to win control of the senate and 36 to take over the house. The democrats could lose seven in the senate and 17 in the house and still hold the legislative whip hand. WASHINGTON—(P)—Sales of all gress, with the GOP winning the three issues of government savings house and the democrats keeping the bonds totaled \$519.371,000 during senate, already had started Wash-October, making the total for the ington's rumor factory talking of the possibility of a special session call immediately after the election.

But one responsible democratic official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said President Truman has given no intimation of any such

This office holder said republicans undoubtedly would be able to block any administration-sponsored sion. And he noted that there are no highly controversial nominations pending on which the President might want the present senate to

The official added that there has been no recent discussion of pos-sible cabinet changes, although there are reports that Robert E. Hannegan may quit as democratic national chairman next winter should the election results prove severely adverse to his party. Hannegan is expected by all concerned to remain as postmaster general. President Truman and his family arranged to vote in their home town of Independence, Mo., after which

Mr. Truman planned to board his train to return to Washington. Because of his residence in Inde-pendence, Mr. Truman votes in the ourth congressional district. Hence e could not participate in the fifth (Kansas City) district race which he lifted to top billing among the congressional fights by personally ndorsing Enos A. Axtell in the primary over Rep. Roger C. Slaughter the democratic incumbent.

Axtell, who received the nomination, is opposed by republican Al-tert L. Reeves, Jr., in what is regarded as a neck and neck race. Otherwise Mr. Truman has kept personally aloof from the general ngressional battle, even though the outcome may have much to do with whether he is a candidate for reelection in 1948 and whether he can win if he is. Almost traditionally, the party which wins an offyear election such as this takes, or keeps, the White House two years

The Axtell-Reeves battle shares nterest in Missouri with the dingdong senate contest between Senator Frank P. Briggs, demorat incumbent and republican James P. Kem. A loss for Briggs would dim some of Mr. Truman's home state

Finances of U.N. Program Viewed

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Bank and Fund started to function

ANSWER-Yes, both are going oncerns. The Bank is ready to finance loans; the Fund is beginning its job to stabilize world currencies.

QUESTION—Where can I find the quotation about peace or war is made in the minds of men? ANSWER—It is the opening sentence of the Preamble to UNESCO's onstitution: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace

QUESTION-How international is the Secretariat of the U. N.? ANSWER—The Secretariat, numering about 2,200, is made up of eople from 51 nations.

nust be constructed."

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There are 110,500 miles of trolley coach, street car and bus routes in the United States, an increase of two percent over 1944.

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LEFORS—(Special)—O. V. Gomlaviz at the Adriatic port of Trieste.

The U. N. assembly appeared to be

Brock, and C. R. Jones, all students

tering the chamber of auspicious occurrence.

LEFORS NEWS

son, Tommie, of Pampa, visited in the home of Mrs. Callahan's moth-

Skellytown were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gustin Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cumberledge and daughters, and Mrs. R. G. Hol-

Lawrence, pastor of the church there. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Call of Pampa were visitors in the home

of Mrs. Bessie Call Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wall and son, Franklin, were in Pampa on busi- D. Fulcher, over the weekend.

Miss Ruby Fulcher was home vis-

is a private canctorium on Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Callahan and on, Tommle, of Pampa, visited in he home of Mrs. Callahan's motha long day's work.

In addition to these accomoda tions, there is an official "speaker's dining room." Richly decorated and located just across the corridor from the house restaurant, where most of runs 50 to 100 percent. the room is available to the speaker or those to whom he relin- ent in our speech?

Here for years Rayburn and his fellow Texans in congress have met each Wednesday for a private luncheon; it is an impressive spot to bring prominent visiting constitu-ents on the days when the luncheons ness. Erwin Davis and Mrs. Thelma Brown were married at McLean last Wednesday by Rev. W. R. of delegation matters in private.

> In Babylonian and related societies, the physician was generally a priest, whose prime function it was to interpret omens so as to know the intentions of the gods, and to placate them if provoked.

Mrs. S. Barham received word of the death of her brother, Bob Cariting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ter of Goodnight, Texas., Sunday.



Q-What new and has been devised by the Italian

A-Tax on unnecessary expenses such as expensive household furnishings, rent of other than habitual residence, use of vehicles, club dues, night life, etc. Tax begins after 400,000 lire spending per year,

Q-How many sounds are pres-A-35. At age 214 we have mastered 27 of them.

Q-What is a nova? A-A star which suddenly flares thousands of times its usual bright-

Q-What new type coin is Britain planning? A-One of cupro-nickel, an alloy of copper and nickel, due to world

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takes four hours with the modern equipment. Q-When is it customary for the hinese to refrain from eating with U. S. route to the Soviet

December 1945. Q-Is athlete's foot a germ dis Q-About what percentage of the people in the Thirteen Colonies A-Yes. The germ can live 72 nours on concrete, a week on pine were Loyalists, favoring continuance

flooring. Q-What tribe peoples the Pin- their stronghold. lus mountains near the Greek-

Albanian border? A-The Vlachs, a Slav tribe which settled there centuries ago. They are peaceful herdsmen.

Q-How long does it take to load a 10,000-ton Great Lakes ore beat? A-Ninety minutes. Ore is dumped through chutes. But unloading

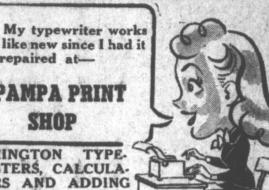
A-About a third. New York was Read Pampa News Classified Ads

Q-How much lend-lease did the

A-\$11,141,000,000 worth, as

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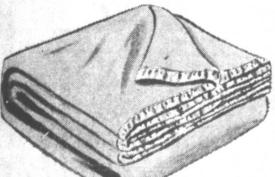
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