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Three's a Crowd

Wedemeyer Gets 'Lie' from Chinese Reds, as Civil War Threat Mounts

Threat of War In Java Grows More Imminent

By RALPH MORTON BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 5-(AP)-Dutch officials were understood today to be considering a plan to gain firm control of a small part of Western Java and establish that area as a rallying ground from which they could extend their efforts to end the native nationalist uprising in the East In-

The Dutch plan to bring in many more troops, although there has been no official announcement of the subject. Some unofficial estimates of the size of the reinforcements run as high as 20,-

000 men before Christmas. Strife-torn Java was quiet today following the lare up of sporadic fighting in the northern section of Batavia during the night, but it was like the quiet before the storm. The picture as a whole is blacker and more ominous, with tens of thousands of trigger-happy Indonesians against the comarmed to the teeth and determined mander of the

The Pritish are in a dilema, ap- in China was carparently undecided whether to fight ried in a dispatch their way through and return the from the commu- WEDEMEYEER island empire to Dutch control or nist headquarters at Yenan. The merely continue to disarm Japa- Americans, it said, not only armed nese, rescue internees and defend and equipped central government

nese also may wish to have their of our troops." thumbs in the pie.

If the Dutch gain control of

Batavia, which broke out when gre- of Haiyang, the dispatch said, the nominee; agriculture. Rep. August anese people. nades were hurled into the Dutch- communists, who were not informed Andresen (R-Minn.); commerce,

An official British announcement said a Seaforth Highlander captain. tatives to negotiate with them. investigating the disturbance at the hotel, was wounded by an Ambonese tiators without explanation and bejust undergone a grenade attack by Indonesians.

Court Won't Rule On Ward Seizure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(AP)—The supreme court refusal today to rule on the validity of the government's wartime seizure of Montgomery Search Is Begun for Ward and company properties in seven cities.

This action was in line with the justice department's request that the court refuse to consider the case. The department contended that since the army relinquished control of the properties in October there was no longer any basis for a high court ruling.

Wards countered with a petition insisting on a ruling and asserting another seizure of its property was probable

The U.S. circuit court at Chicago in a 2-1 decision had held the seiz-

ure legal. In dismissing the complaint, the supreme court ordered the judgment of the circuit court vacated and sent the case back to the district court with directions that it dismiss the case as being "moot."

By this the court indicated that it considered the case one in which there was no longer any cause for

NOTED EDITOR DIES

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5-(A)-Oliver K. Boyard, 73-year-old former managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died of bronchial pneumonia Saturday night. Funeral services for the well-known journalist will be tomorrow afternoon with burial in Bellefontaine cemetery

PROVOCATIVE 12 POINTS

of the rodeo campaign with Bil LONDON, Nov. 5-(P)-President Linderman of Red Lodge, Montana Truman's recent 12-point foreign riding ard on the unofficial napolicy speech will be the basis for a tional all-round cowboy crown. formal debate on world affairs in the house of commons Wednesday. bronc-busting at Dallas and Los Angeles before the season closes.

THEY LIKE KHAKI

Lewis Hardware Co.

TOKYO, Nov. 5-(A)-More than den opening Thursday could clinch gross gate of \$1,500,000 contributed 1,500 American soldiers in Japan the title for Linderman, one of seven have applied for re-enlistment, the 11th corps headquarters said today. There's nothing finer than a season in recognized rodeos. Stromberg - Carlson, Coming soon,

have been no clashes between Chinese communists and United States

Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, made this statement to re- Motorcycle, Car but withdrew after about an hour of hostilities.

Ayers told a news conference that President Truman had received a message from Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of the United States forces in the Chinese theater.

The general informed the Presi-1. dent, Ayers said, that "there have dent, Ayers said, that "there have been no clashes between Chinese GOPsters Begin communists and United States ma-

CHUNGKING, Nov. 5—(A)—The Chinese communist New China Daily News reached new heights of virulence against he United States today in charging that Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's promise that

Americans would avoid participation in Chinese internal strife was The charge American troops

troops, "but have invaded our lib- Massachusetts be the vice presiden-At present the Dutch will not ac- erated areas in North China, open- tial candidate and that Taft be cept American mediation, claiming ed fire on us, arrested some of our bound to name a cabinet including that the Russians, French and Chi-

after an hour of hostilities

rights involved" sent six represen- labor, Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

fore releasing them, asserted the News, "threatened that the communists would be dealt with by the

American fleet and marines." Official reports reaching Chungking today said 10,000 Chinese communists were attacking nationalists in the suburbs of Kweisui, capital

See WEDEMEYER, Page 6

Meteor Near Adrian

AMARILLO, Nov. 5.—(/P)—A search is underway today for the meteor which fell west of Adrian at noon Saturday.

Oscar Monnig, member of the Texas Observers, Fort Worth, and Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo, member of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, were seeking parts

of the meteor northwest of here. Fragments fell near Highway 66, according to Uel Pruett of Kansas City. Pruett was driving near the scene at the time. J. C. Estlack, Clarendon postmaster, said windows and doors rattled, with a sound like "boxcars slamming to-

Electric lights and radios north of here were out for two min-

By JACK HAND

vippee-ki-vi boys packed the boot

and saddles in Boston-bound trunks

today and headed into the stretch

Although there will be some

Bill has won almost \$20,000 for the

Toots Mansfield, a seasoned cam-

(Adv.) paigner from Rankin, Texas, added Tyler, Spofford, Texas.

brothers from Red Lodge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (A)-The

porters. He did not indicate what occasioned his comment. There were reports, however, from communist headquarters in China that American marines had fired on Chinese communist representatives at Chinwangtao. The Chinese, the dispatch said, "had to reply" to the fire,

Fire for '48 President Race WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(A)—A

House republican urged today that Senator Robert Taft of Ohio be the party's candidate for President in The suggestion came from Rep.

Mason (Ill.) in what he termed "the opening gun" of the 1948 GOP presidential campaign. Mason, in an address prepared for

house delivery, also: said should be placed before voters

along with Taft 2. Proposed that "Jeffersonian democrats" line up with "Lincoln re- Ballard street publicans" against "new dealers solialists, communists, professional do-gooders and give-awayers."

He suggested that former republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Secretary of state, Senator Ar-

thur Vandenberg (R-Mich.); treas-When American marines first ury, former Commerce Secretary Western Java they could be expect- landed at Chinwangtao, the commu- Jesse Jones, a democrat; war, Gen. ed to try to make it a center where nists sent representatives to contact Douglas MacArthur; navy. Rep. TOKYO, Nov. 5-(P)-One of Japro-Dutch elements of the popu- them, but "they were fired upon and James Wadsworth (R-N. Y.); attor- pan's leading psychologists, Dr. Sadlation could come and live without had to reply," the dispatch said, ney general, Gov. Earl Warren of aji of Tokyo Imperial university asfear, of being molsted by Indone- adding the communists withdrew California; Postmaster general, for- certed today that both the surrenmer GOP National Chairman John der to the Allies and the following Extremists and Dutch troops were After the marines had occupied D. M. Hamilton; interior, Alf M. occupation of his country involved in the night fighting in Chinwangtao and the nearby town Landon, 1936 republican presidential can troops would benefit the Japguarded area around the Hotel des of the Americans' intentions, and Eric Johnson, president of the United considering China's 'territorial States chamber of commerce; and

News of Year Ago Is Challenge Today

Just a year ago this afternoon the front page headlines of The Pampa Daily News announced been won at that time:

"U. S. FIRST FORCED OUT OF SCHMIDT . . . Allied Aircraft Roar in for Kill . . . Japs Prepare to Make Stand on Leyte . . . Loss of 300 in Ship Sinking of '43 is Divulged . . . Well, the First army, as every American knows, went back and took Schmidt; but that was not until after the deplorable battle of the bulge in December, and

not until many more Americans had been wounded-and killed. The Japs DID make the stand on Leyte, P. I., but our men, giving some lives while taking many more, finally ousted the enemy-for America.

Gray county needs Community Chest-National War Fund contributors and Victory Loan buy-

The money is needed by the organizations to entertain those still over there; and the government needs money to bring men home, to care for wounded. For them, the war is not over.

ie has taken the event in the Gar-

victory in the wild bull riding con-

The 213 cowboys split up \$145,-

by continuous sellout crowds of 15,-

The first three in each event in-

Calf roping, second place, Tom

York take to over \$5,000.

000 wild west fans.

BOOTS, SADDLES BOSTON BOUND

MONTANAN RIDING HARD

the competition in the Boston Gar- 825 as their share of the estimated

cluded:

Collide, Youth

A head-on motorcycle-car crash on North Cuyler street yesterday morning resulted in serious injury to one of two youthful Pampans, police reported today. The other was less seriously hurt.

The injured are Bill Reeves, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves. and Frank Bullington, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bullington. Attending physicians said Reeves is suffering from a severe concussion and serious bruises. Bullington, who was riding with Reeves on the motorcycle, received a factured left ankle and body bruises.

Both boys are reported much improved this morning in Worley hospital, where they were taken by a Duenkei-Carmichael ambulance. Patrolman Dewey Martin and H.

1. Proposed a cabinet team he F. Fenton, who investigated the accident, said the notorcycle on which Reeves and Bullington was in headon collision with a car driven by Frank Green, who lives on South Green told the officers he was go-

See ACCIDENT, Page 6

Japanese Learns His Nation Isn't

"Japan paid a big price in the

war, but it learned a good lesson. He added. For the first time, explained Dr. Takagi, the average Japanese has learned that his nation isn't the only one, nor even the best, in the

The war and surrender shattered Veteran Killed in his illusion of being "a frog in a

"At first the people feared the Americans because of stories of their bru ality." he said. "But they found out that wasn't true. Now they will attempt to adopt his (American) this news of a war that had not friendly, efficient way of doing

"All feelings are undergoing a change as a result of the surrender. Reaction takes time, but I believe there will be fundamental changes

in the people. Indication that one of the changes already may be taking place was noted by the Tokyo newspaper Mainchi, which reported a wave of labor movements, aimed at ultimate formation of a Japanese national federation of labor, was sweeping the country. Workers already have won concessions from management

in two instances. Unemployment, food shortages and attempts of some employers to slash wages have given impetus to unionization. No major strikes have yet been called under union auspices. The most important strikes since occupation began - and the first in Japan in 15 years - were the sitdown by Chinese and Korean slave laborers in frigid, coal-rich

Hokkaido island. Tenseness between the former slaves and the Japanese on the No Visit Planned by northernmost of the home islands have been eased however by American insistence on fair treatment by both sides and improvement of the Chinese-Korean position, Sgt. John Cowden reported in a feature article in the army newspapers, Stars and Stripes.

Man Is Shot in Back, he \$2,000 calf roping champion-\$3,250 in Cash Taken hip to his laurels, the fourth time

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 5-(AP)ien. A second place in the wild Otis Morgan, local businessman, is in a serious condition today after a ow milking contest upped his New masked man shot him in the back last night, then robbed him and Leo G. W. Lewallen of Blackwell, Camp of \$3,250, police Capt. Frank Texas, scored a decisive 500-point Burns said.

Morgan and Camp were sitting in 000. Morgan's office, Burns said, when the robbery took place, The police EDUCATOR, EDITOR DIES captain said a one-armed man first SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5--(A)-

Burns said the men made away with the cash and checks in Mor-

P-Bus drivers and other employes night in seven Southern and Western states, joining striking Greyhound workers in 19 Eastern states. CANADIAN, Nov .4 — Hershel Approximately 300 workers walked

Seven States, Including Texas, Are Affected by

Greyhound Bus Driver Strike; Issue Over Wages

plunged into a ditch, crushing him Arkansas. between the tractor and the at-

into use before Singleton's body Texas joined other sections of could be taken from between his the nation today in a strike of Singleton, recently discharged Greyhound bus lines employes. from the army, was taking the tractor to the W. C. Kendall farm 15

miles north of here, when the trac- out at midnight Sunday, leaving tor evidently plunged into the thousands of travelers stranded. ditch. There were no witnesses to In Houston, military authorities the accident. He was found by Ken- and city police persuaded Greydall at 2 o'clock Saturday after- hound officials to return baggage and parcels of stranded customers. Cfficers were called to the scene after first refusing to do so. One from Lipscomb and Canadian. Jus- WAC at Houston, with tears in her go into the Roosevelt records, said reys. Third grade high was the room tice of the Peace H. B. Reed of Ca-

nadian pronounced it accidental Singleton is survived by his wife and two children. The body is in charge of the Stickley funeral home.

Tractor Accident

tached trailer.

tractor and the trailer.

H.S.T .-- Washington PARIS, Nov. 5-(A)-The Paris

newspaper Midi said in an uncredited dispatch today that President Truman might come to Europe in the spring for a visit to Paris and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — (A)—
The White House said today that

28,000 MEN TO ARRIVE President Truman has no plans for European visit.

The Peoples theatre here was destroved by fire early vesterday morning, with damage estimated at \$30,-

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 5-(AP)-

\$30,000 FIRE

morrow.

entered the room, and informed the pair of the holdup.

See Joseph J. Cannon, 68, educator, business man and one-time editor of business man and one-time editor of lices; 3009th quartermaster bakery bomb disposal squadron.

See Joseph J. Cannon, 68, educator, seilles) 1,966 troops including 870th, See Joseph J. The field hospital and 18th ordnance day; was short by a second man.

24 hour service, City Cab. Phone

of Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc., left their jobs at midnight last Ready for Probe WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The

Lemuel Singleton, 27, was killed out in Texas. Other points affectnear here Saturday afternoon when ed were in Oklahoma, Missouri, the tractor which he was driving Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Union leaders and company offi-

cials said the dispute was over Another tractor had to be put wages.

> Approximately 300 Southwestern employes of the company walked

eves, complained that she had spent most of her money on a ticket. A bus load of soldiers destined for Camp, Wolters were told in

Fort Worth of the strike. They debated on telephoning the camp to ask for army trucks for transportation, lest they be AWOL A number of wounded servicemen were stranded by the walkout in

'HILLS OF HOME'

presumbaly under state department sponsorship to aid Dr. Syngman Rhees to establish a provisional Ko-See BUS STRIKE, Page 6 rean government.

FROM EAST AND WEST--

By The Associated Pres

At New York-(Chapel Hill Victory from Mar- At Newport Newsstanding outside a window while he day at his home, will be buried to- company; military police platoon and At Bostonics of the 66th infantry division.

reconnaissance squadron; 35th pho-Fourteen troop-carriers from Eu- to reconnaissance squadron; 36th rope, bringing home more than 13,- fighter control squadron; 1377th sig-400 service men, are scheduled to nal company; 843rd aircraft warning dock at three East coast ports today, battalion; 666th AAA battalion; 19 On the West coast, 15 ships from veterinary evacuation hospital: 40th the Pacific theater are due at three portable surgical hospital; 3172nd ports with approximately 14,600. forcinance company; 4th photo tech-Ships and units arriving include: nical unit; 3340th signal service company and miscellaneous personnel.

late President Roosevelt's White

House files-64 bundles each as big

as a bale of hav-have been made

available to a senate-house commit-

tee inquiring into the Pearl Har-

reporter today it is his understand-

Committee members said the files

are locked up in a single room un-

SEOUL, KOREA, Nov. 5-(A)-

Six nationalist leaders returned to

Seoul secretly tonight from Wash-

ington on an undisclosed mission but

der the custody of Miss Grace G.

key to the room, they said.

bor disaster.

over the documents.

late President's death.

SECRET RETURN

66th reconstruction troop mechan- (George Sharswood from Naples es of the 66th infantry division.

(General Ballou from Calcutta) originally due yesterday) 89 troops today and tonight, lowest te middle 56's except 45-56 in Pan night, Tuesday partly cloudy (Adv.) 2,990 troops including 118th tactical squadron.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-(AP)-President Truman told the national labor-management conference today that industrial strife "cannot be allowed" to slow the drive toward high peacetime production.

Appearing before the 36 management and labor delegates at their opening session, Mr. Truman said a worried public expected them to find 'a broad and permanent foundation for industrial peace and progress," without government control.

White-collar pickets who stationed themselves before the la-bor department auditorium - to protest the absence of independent unions from the conference -withdrew to let the President enter without incident

John L. Lewis walked through the picket line to reach the conference table, but labor's other two big names—Presidents William Green of AFL and Philip Murray of CIO went through a side door. One of the dozen placarded men

Sea CONFERENCE, Page 6

\$800 Raised for Bonds, Stamps at Ward School Here

This morning several young students of Sam Houston school were gathered around the illustrated report of their support to the Victory

"Look, Mrs. Stovall," said one fourth grader, "our room is getting Sam Houston school has already

raised over \$800 in stamps and oonds for the Victory Loan through Each of the 14 rooms of the school has a thermometer on the front hall bulletin board which illustrates the amount of bonds purhased by each grade. A small Anerican flag is used to designate the neight of bond sales, and is raised the child himself when he pur-

ases his bond. Over this display of thermometers s a large American flag and the "Buy Bonds-Keep Your Flag Flying." There is no doubt by officials of Sam Houston school that each grade will see that their theormometer soars to the top of its \$1,-000 level, which would represent a total of \$14,000 in support of the

Sales this morning were at the \$825 mark, and Principal Aaron Meek was out purchasing bonds with the funds brought to school by the students. Individual honor rolls for the North and East halls of the school

Senator George (D-Ga.) told a are added to each day. Names of the individual purchasing that no restrictions have been ers of bonds are written on the honplaced on the committee's looking or rolls. Students are organized in the Victory Loan according to grades. This morning the first grade room

of Miss Jo Martin led that grade Tully, personal secretary of the late with \$150; others were the rooms of Mrs. Wilma Weston and Miss President. Miss Tully alone has the Louise Willis. The second grade room of Mrs. The committee has yet to decide. John Bradley with \$25 was followed

however, just how far it will try to by that of Mrs. Teressa Humphto cover the period from 1940 to the of Mrs. Sam Irwin with \$300, followed by those of Miss Bernice Larsh and Miss Lillian Mullinax: fourth grade high was the room of Mrs. C. W. Stowell with \$250, followed by those of Mrs. Annie Daniels and Miss Mellie Bird Richey, and fifth grade high the room of Miss Maxine Carey followed by that

of Mrs. Tom Capps. Readings are but tentative. Each day the temperature gets higher. Through the continued contributions by the students, who in previous drives have purchased a jeep and a bomber among other items for

THE WEATHER

12 noon 1 p.m. Yesterday's Min. 4

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afte

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight

West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League Re-Organized

Cadets, Irish Clash in Top Game of Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-(A)-One of the top gridiron spectacles of the annual clash between first two ranking teams of the country Saturday in a game which

A growd of 75,000 will jam New York's Yankee stadium to see the cadets go gunning for their 16th straight victory over a two-year span while the unbeaten Irish will be striving to avenge, the 59-0 licking they took from army last sea-

The Irish come up to the big tussle fresh from the eventful 6-6 tie with navy Saturday while the Cadets were polishing off Villanova 54-0. Notre Dame outplayed the Middies

Navy will need all its good fortune Saturday when it takes on the improved Michigan Wolverines at Baltimore in the No. 2 contest of the day. Fritz Crisler's youngsters staged another impressive last period offensive in overwhelming Minnesota

The east has another big tilt scheuled at Philadelphia where the all-

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YANKEE GIRL

WASH TUBBS

the Lions' touchdowns. Penn's regu-

Other important games of the State, 14-7. weekend pair Tulsa against Oklahoarmy and Notre Dame-matches the gon State vs Washington; California vs Southern California; Utah vs New Mevico, Mississippi State vs were idle Saturday. may decide the mythical national Louisiana State and Temple vs Penn

come Temple, Holy Cross and Penn mained unbeaten and untied beating Lafayette (28-0) and the Yale nipped Darthmouth 6-0, Brown trampled the coast guard 33-6 and Rochester whipped New York U. 19-

SOUTH- Alabama's Red Ele--13. North Carolina was beaten records. 0-6 by Tennessee and Clemson was William and Mary subdued Maryland 33-14. Virginia continued it's ill-winning ways by beating West

Virginia 13-7. MIDWEST-Indiana bowled over cornell (IA.) College 46-6 in an outde game and still led the big ten with three wins and no defeats Ohio State's Buckeyes, who rallied last quarter to beat Northstern 16-14, took over second with Purdue thumped Pittsburgh 8-0. Wisconsin racked up its first

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by beating Cornell 34-26 as fleet lowing its 40-13 victory, over Kan-Gene Rossides raced for all five of sas State, is a game behind at 2-1. Oklahoma lost an inter-conference tilt with Texas Christian of the

ma A. and M.; Indiana vs Minne- homa Aggies put their bowt hopes sota: Iowa State vs Oklahoma: Ore- on the line against once-beaten Tulsa in a game that will decide the Missouri valley title. Both teams

SOUTHWEST-Texas and Texas A. and M. each came through with Outside of Mississippi State's 14-13 Southwest conference wins to tie T. Southwestern 19-0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN— Colorado New London sub base (20-6) res- lost 12-6 to unbeaten and united pectively. Penn State's Nittany New Mexico, an independent, but Rosenthal, Lubbock, were chosen moved in front in the big seven as vice-presidents of the league. Presi- Is Good Enough in loped Syracuse 26-0. In other games Utah defeated Denver 33-21. Colois first with 2-0.

FAR WEST-St. Mary's boosted their own bowl hopes while blasting Southern California's Pasadena Dreams by a 26-0 count. Only a Pahants were ready for bowl bids af- cific coast conference team is eligier defeating Kentucky 60-19 for ble to represent the west in the Rose heir fourth Southeastern confer- Bowl and Washington's Huskies imence victory in as many games, proved their position by beating Ore-Georgia Tech saw its bowl chances gon 7-0 for a 5-1 conference slate. disappear after losing 14-6 to Duke Southern California and U. C. L. A. nd L S. U. shallacked Mississippi are tied for second with 2-1 league

Washington State and California

Record-Breaking Sum Wagered in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-(A)-A record-breaking sum of \$421,156.932 was wagered on thoroughbred racing in New York state this year with Jamaica's \$4,330,471 handle Saturday winding up the regular 144-day ampaign which started on May 21

The figure exceeded last year's previous record be ting total of \$388,995,250 by \$32,161,682, despite that this year the racing season was 36 days shorter than in 1944.

If we refuse to share a secret. fo duplicating the (atomic) bomb. tive bid -Albany, Ga., Herald.

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Very Definite

conquering Columbia Lions tangle conference triumph by belting Iowa Pampa Is Included in Circuit; with the powerful, once defeated 27-7.

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

lars engaged in only a brief work- Southwest 13-7 and Missouri had its baseball league and a move will be started here immediately to organout as they spilled Princeton 28-0. winning streak halted by Michigan ize the club and begin signing players. At a meeting in Lubbock vesterday, seven cities were taken into

> eague's classification from Class D Clovis-R. B. McCallister, C. S. Class C. This raises the salary Stanfield, Bob Wollard, Jack Holt trict, Crozier tech is the Dallas limit and puts the league on a much

State Temple and Holy Cross re- Tech 13-0 and Baylor blanked entrance fees and the league plans into Judge W. G. Branham, minor league czar, for approval.

Bob Seeds, Amarillo. and Sam dent Price will select a secretary-

Seeds, along with Harry Faulkner, Lubbeck, and John Rallis, Clovis, will make up a committee to look ity shall have the eighth club.

Texas, are all reported inter- Country club's par 71 layout was ested in franchises in the league. the highest 72-hole winning
The session at Lubbock opened at ure for a big-time tourney the highest 72-hole winning fig-

be able to support a ball club. ball "hungry."

tended the meeting: Amarillo—Bob Seeds, Russell Cri-



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REAGURER

HE KEPT BOOKSON

THE BACK

OF A PAWN ICKET!



WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

TOUGHER-

TO DIG UP

DUES FOR

THIS FOX

WHEN THE



SILLY! I'D FEEL AWFULLY ASHAMED IF I WERE EVER JEALOUS OF ROD ... OR WOULD I?

JEALOUSY ! GOSH , THAT'S

AN UGLY TRAIT .. AND SO

WHICH IS



Peen Quakers for Ivy league honors.
Columbia scored its sixth in a row souri at 3-0 while Iowa State, flo-

News Sports Editor

Borger-J. H. Holcomb,

Hogan's 5 Over Par

Lamesa-H. C. "Dutch" Leunber-

the Portland open a year ago with

British Gridders To

Decide About Strike

LONDON, Nov. 5-(AP)-Britain's

GROAN-NI

MAKE NO SPEED!

THE CASE OF THE MISPLACED MONKE

and George Finger.

Scott Rafferty

The undefeated and untied Okla- the league and the eighth will be selected within a few days. Most important change in the old der, Sied Allen, Frank Danner, eague set-up was the raising of the Lloyd Milligen and Putt Powell. Lloyd Milligen and Putt Powell.

stronger basis than it was before. Along with Pampa, Amarillo, Borlicking by Tulane, few upsets occur- C. U. for the leadership with two ger, Lubbock, Clovis, Lamesa and way the sectional races stand.

EAST—Ranking behind army, Columbia and Pennsylvania, Aggies trampled Arkansas, 34-0. In dent said their entrance fees of \$50 cach. Milton Price, Dallas who was unanimously re-elected presinon-title clashes, Rice beat Texas club is selected, he will send the

treasurer at a later date.

Richmond Tournament RICHMOND. Va., Nov. 5-(A)into the prospects for baseball in Big league golfers finally found a several more West Texas and New course they couldn't lick this year Mexico in order to determine what and Ben Hogan's five-over-par 289 was good enough to win the Rich-Albuquerque, Clovis, Carlsbad and mond open golf tournament's first Roswell. New Mexico and Odessa, prize of \$2,000 in war bonds.

Big Spring, Wichita Falls and El Hogan's score over the Hermitage

posed out by Miami of Florida 7-6. tied 7-7 and Oregon State whipped 10 o'clock in the morning and closed Sam Snead of Hot Springs. Va., won

a two-hour general an identical card. Hogan, who regession in which every town repre- isters from Hershey, Pr., added a sented was called upon to make a 74-73 yesterday to his 142 of the report on the status of baseball in first two days. each city, it was decided to let the presentatives of the six clubs that re in the league when it folded up—Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Lub-book, Clovis and Lamesa—meet in closed executive session and try to decide on the remaining two teams. professional football players will an-Representatives of Abilene were nounce today whether or not they. alled in to explain why they would will strike in an effort to gain

higher wages. The athletes started Hal Sayles, Abilene Reporter- balloting on the question about 10 News sports editor and spokesman days ago and the votes were to be for the group, said that Abilene had counted today at the Manchester the money, they were getting the headquarters of the player's union, feated and untied in the state and park and that the town was base-

It was then decided to vote Abi- LI'L ABNER which fate has placed in our keep- lene into the league but to hold off ing at least half a dozen other na- on the selection of the other club tions will marshal their resources until all towns asking for it could and bend their energies to the task be given a chance to put in a posi-The following representatives at-

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nters its final month.

Warren, John Warren, Bob Takewell ton and Galveston is out in front in

and sent this picture:

tied for the lead.

pace-setter, Waco leads in District

10, Milby is the No. 1 team at Hous-

1.—Amarillo, Plainview and Pampa

2.-Wichita Falls and Vernon tied.

4-Austin (El Paso) and El Paso

6-Denton undefeated but High-

and Park (Dallas) has not yet play-

9-Brownwood and Breckenridge.

11-Marshall and Tyler; Longview

15-Austin, Corpus Christi, Jef-

erson (San Antonio) and Bracken-

ridge (San Antonio) tied for the

16—Brownsville and Edinburg

This week brings some of the most

In District 1 Amarillo meets

Plainview, in District 3 Odessa tan-

gles Highland Park, in District 12

Breckenridge clashes with Brown-

wood, in District 11 Tyler engages

Longview and in District 16 Browns-

The Odessa-Sweetwater, Paris-

Denison, Highland Park-Denton,

Brownsville-Edinburg games are con-

sidered as decisive struggles in the

Milby probably will become the

crowned. The Buffs have either to

beat or tie Austin Friday night to

Just eight teams remained under

district champion actually

district championship battles.

crucial games of the conference

3-Odessa and Sweetwater.

5-Paris and Denison.

ed a conference game.

ndefeated but once tied

tied for the top.

ville plays Edinburg:

clinch the title.

FELLAS!

12-Jacksonville and Lufkin.

District 14. The other districts pre-





AWAY ... AT DR. WHICH HE WAS SURPRISED TO FIND ALL LIGHTED UP AND IN OPERATION.















In 11 of 16 State Grid Districts Only five of the sixteen districts danger of falling this week. The son, Brownwood has a rugged foe of Texas schoolboy football have schools with perfect records are in Breckenridge, Milby might lose and in Breckenridge, Milby might lose pampa, Plainview. Odessa, Paris, to Austin and Brownsyille is un-

Leaders Are Still Undetermined

Brownwood, Lufkin, Milby and to Austin and Brownsville is uncertam against Edinburg, Lufkin Paschal tops the Fort Worth dis- Brownsville. Plainview faces all sorts of trou-should beat Nacogdoches without ble from Amarillo, Odessa may find trouble and Pampa should take Lub-Sweetwater hard to handle, Paris isbock.



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By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

NEA Staff Correspondent Paris fashions being readied for the American market present a rear view which is often much more exciting than when the costume is seen head-one. Fluted basques, puckered tiers, pours of peplums are seen time and again in the new French collections. Skillfully cut and draped they make waists look smaller and give a graceful swish to your walk.

Typifying the new back-swept look are Paris models shown here. Marcel Rochas, who includes several in his collection, calls his flirtyskirted creation, left, "French Cancan.' The perfectly plain black crepe bodice is offset by a multitiered skirt with pink and black plaid taffeta bustles. The plaid is also used to give the effect of a peek-aboo slip.

More modified is the fluted basque which Jeanne Lanvin uses in his "Troika" coat of soft brick red velour, at right. The same gray astrakhan which makes the high Russian toque and barrel muff, trims its rolled collar, small cuffs and

But when it comes to formal fashions, designers go all out in back interest. Many dinner dresses have paneled drapery and full-skirted dipped hemlines which are fully as flattering as a small train, but much less cumbersome.



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the bridegroom, was best man.

Pampa Teachers Hear Program On 'Folk Music'

Mrs. Lillie Hartsfield and Miss the First Baptist church Friday J. E. Simmons, 945 E. Gordon. evening to hear a program on, "Folk Music," with Mrs. Roy Reeder, as

Mrs. H. A. Yoder presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. May Floyd, Frances Tubbs, Neal C. Keys, Foreman Carr, and plans were made Evelyn Bullington, June Matheny, Portagon

piano solo, "Theme's from Greig's Piano Concerto," by Miss Hilda Ruth Burden, and a vocal solo, "The Brown Bird Singing," by Miss Hart Anderson, accompanied at the piano

by Miss Mildred Martin. Present were Misses Elise Donald son. Hart Anderson, Eloise Lane Mildred Martin, Hilda Ruth Burden, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Hartsfield, Mrs. L. D. Fagan, Mrs. Yoder, and Robbins and Charles Meech.

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Betty Jo Simmons Entertains Friends At Halloween Party

Betty Jo Simmons entertained group of her friends Tuesday eve-Eloise Lane were joint hostesses ning with a Holloween party in the when Pampa Music teachers met at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Appropriate games furnished en-

tertainment for the occasion. Refreshments were served to Truett Bullington, Jack Gardner, Roy Floyd Matheny, Earlene Davidson, Peggy Wallen, Frances Hunt, Joy A round table discussion followed Bigham, Wilburn Stevens, Billie the program, and special musical Largent, Billie Britton, Virginia numbers were presented, including Brodnax, Ima Jo Bigham, Imogene Brown, Julia Inman and Betty Jo.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Pampa Civic chorus will meet at irst Baptist church at 7 p.m. for First Baptist church at 7 p.m. for rehearsal.

Dale and Lynn Cary will present plano recital in First Baptist church at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. S. S. Thomas, 203 E. Browning, with Miss Ruth Stapleton and Mrs. E. O. Stroup, as co-hostesses.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at

8 p.m. in City club room.
TUESDAY
Miss Ernestine Holmes w Miss Ernestine Holmes will present pu-bils in recital at First Baptist church at were represented by visitors at the Literary Club Meets Parent Education club will meet with as State college campus in October.

ness and Professional Women's exe- Only Vermont was missing. BGK will meet.

Merten Home Demonstration club will
leet with Mrs. Frank Bailey.

W.M.S. will meet at the Church of the stration club will for the year to 31,314 and since the

WEDNESDAY

meet at 2:30 p.m. as follows: Groups One and Two, Mrs. Josephine Blalock, 1020 E. Browning: Group Three, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost: Group Four, Mrs. Roy Williams, 608 N. Sumner: Group Five, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 208 Nelson; Group Six, Mrs. Don Eaton, 403 Lefors, First Baptist W.M.U. will meet, Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet in homes as follows: Mary Martha, Mrs. R. O. Roenfeldt, 507 N. Zimmer: Lydia, Mrs. Drew Allen, 439 N. Carr; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. W. L. Ayers, 1105 Duncan; Anna Salce, Mrs. O. E. Grace, west of town: Blanche Groves, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, 1001 S. Ripley. Ripley.
W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. in Sam Houston P.-T.A. will meet.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. will meet.
Horace Mann P.-T.A. will meet.
B M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet.
Hopkins Women's Bible Study club will

VFW auxiliary will meet in City club com at 8 p.m. Eastern Stars will meet for called meet

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SOCIETY

Methodist Women Meet in Homes To Observe World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer and Self Denial was observed by all circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Bridges, Jr., Mrs. H. N. Mayo, Mrs. chuch when members met in homes Wednesday afternoon for programs. C. B. Ausmus, Mrs. A. C. Troop. Mrs. Luther Pierson was hostess to Circle One for an all-day meet- Mrs. O. W. Hampton, Mrs. Rupert

ing. Mrs. G. F. Branson was leader and gave the meditation, assisted Orr, Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. Hugh by Mrs. John Sweet. The topic was, "Providing for Our Deaconess." Ellis, Mrs. Emmett Ellis, Mrs. E. M. Mrs. Lee Harrah discussed the four places of hostels for girls and wo- Keller, Mrs. O. B. Souther, Mrs.

Lunch was served, and the afternoon program was opened with silent and sentence prayers, followed by consecration of offering. Mrs. Branson read an article, "I Only Know It Is So," from a current magazine, and the program was concluded with the poem, "The Open Door," by Grace Noel Crowell.

Members of Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. E. B. Bowen, and the program was opened with soft music played by Mrs. Walter Purviance. Mrs. Hodge was leader for the occasion, and Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., led the song, "Lead On, O King Eternal." Mrs. H. F. Barnhart discussed "Mexican Children in the Newark Hospital, El Paso." Mrs. Purviance told of, "Providing for Our Deaconess," and Mrs. Robert Elkins closed the meeting with prayer.

After luncheon was served, Mrs. C. E. Ward directed the afternoon program. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman and Women To Attend Methodist Group To Mrs. Sherman White gave topics concerning the schools in Africa. Board Meeting Offering was made and consecration prayer was led by Mrs. J. E.

Members of Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis with the following: Mrs. Raymond Har-Mrs. Knox Kinard and Mrs. Davis rah, Pampa, president of Seventh as co-hostesses. The program opened district; Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Plainwith the group singing, "There's a view, trustee member; Mrs. U. L. Story to Tell to the Nations," with Wylie, Matador, State chairman of Mrs. Loyce Caldwell at the piano. American citizenship, and Mrs. T. E.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Carlton | Cocanougher, Lubbook, State chair-Nance directed the program. Mrs. man of recruitment and Mrs. S. E. Ed Weiss sang, "The Prayer Per- Fish. Amarillo, district chairman of fect." Assisting with the program radio.
were Mrs. H. H. Boynton who discussed, "This Day of Prayer;" Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Willie Atteberry of J. G. Cargile, who gave, "A Hostel San Antonio has announced the marriage of her daughter, Claudia for Girls and Women in Liberia; Atteberry Bruner, to Harry Edwin Mrs. A. B. McAfee, who told of "Conditions in Elizabethville." Mrs. Barnett of Pampa. The double ring Kinard told of, "A School for Girls ceremony was read by the Rev. Kinard told of, "A School for Girls Floyd Allen Bash, Oct. 18, in his in Rhodesia" and Mrs. George Scott study at the Central Christian discussed, "A School Building in

Africa." Mrs. Adeline Naylor, sister of the Mrs. W. R. Campbell was hostess oride attended as matron of hon- to members of Circle Four with nine or, and A. F. Barnett, brother of members and one visitor, Mrs. Lawrence McBee, attending. Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Margaret Barnett, mother of ter Daugherty was leader for the the bridegroom, also attended the day's program and presented an appropriate devotional. Special music The bride was a former resident The bride was a former resident was played by Mrs. Campbell. As-of Pampa, and the bridegroom has received his discharge from the army sisting with the morning program received his discharge from the army were: Mrs. Thurmond Cline, Mrs. after serving for 19 months in the Henry Jordan, Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle European theater of operations, as and Mrs. Fred Cary.

a first sergeant in the field artillery. A covered dish luncheon was serv-He wears the Bronze Star, and four ed at noon and the afternoon pro-Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will be at gram was opened with prayers and home in Pampa. McBee, and Mrs. Campbell discussed the "Schools in Africa."

The offering was received, and the program was closed with prayer.

CANYON - Forty-seven states

The total registrations for the SHAMROCK, Nov. 5 .- "Woman's month were 2,747, raising the total Place in the Present Day World,' was the subject of the program for museum's opening on April 14, 1933, the Thursday Literary club, when to 401,013. Visitors also came from they met at the home of Mrs. Canada and Africa. Several army Charles Green Thursday afternoon. and two perambulatory Fall flowers in attractive arrangegroups from the veterans hospital ments, were used to decorate the in Amarillo visited the museum. A ment delegation of children came from home

During the brief business session over which Mrs. J. R. Benson presided, names were drawn for an exchange of gifts among the mem-

Mrs. B. A. Skidmore was leader of the program, and roll call was answered with "Outstanding Wom-

"Woman's Obligation in Present Day Crisis," was discussed by Mrs. T. C. Davis, and Mrs. H. B. Hill's subject was: "Lasting Effects of Women's War Activities."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to one guest, Mrs. C. H. Oliver, and to the following members: Mesdames B. A. Zeigler, C. Weatherby, B. A. Skidmore R. C. Lewis, A. N. Holmes, H. B. Hill, L. S. Griffin, Charles Griffin, H. T. Fields, T. C. Davis, L. E. Davis. J. B. Christner, W. Y. Burden

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Faithful Workers Class Breakfast Given in Home

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presented the devotional, using as her subject, "Mothers".

Mrs. Earl T. Eeaton, Mrs. E. B. Hugo Olsen.

Meet for Box Supper

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Wednesday evening at 7:30, ha been set as the date and time for the Junior high box supper which will be held in Fellowship hall at the First Methodist church. The box supper was originally scheduled to be held Thursday evening.

Mrs, Homer Doggett Is Viernes Hostess For Club Luncheon

he had found Ruby Reaves, 20, and Mrs. Homer Doggett was hostess Patricia Bitney, 21, standing on the Thursday when members of the sidewalk outside a naval housing Viernes club met in her home for a project from which they had sudluncheon. The rooms were decoratdenly been evicted with their wash

Mrs. Coyle Ford presided at the said he had invited them — short business session. Mrs. George laundry and all—to take temporary Shelton was presented with a maga- refuge in the police station. zine rack as a birthday gift from

Present were: Mrs. J. O. Dumas Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, Mrs. Char-lie Miller, Mrs. Coyle Ford, Mrs. Lee Roy McBride, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Burdette Keini, Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty, Mrs. Emmett Forrester and Mrs. Doggett, members, and Mrs. Don Egerton

Next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. Charlie Miller.

Ration Calendar

AS OF MONDAY, NOV. 5

By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, TEC.—Book Four
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We suspect that the anonymous scheme for controlling atomic energy, which President Truman and several members of congress have received, may not be as crazy as it sounds. The scheme, you may recall, is briefly this: Create a group of super-race geniuses, the test-tube offspring of carefully selected United Nations geniuses, educate them in the world's

best schools as world citizens, then let them run the atomic show for the good of mankind.

The plan doesn't say who will control atomic power until the super-children grow into supermen and women. There is also another bad angle—the plan doesn't get away from human fallibility.

Obviously what the world needs is not so much a control of atomic power as control of the people who know the secret. And it seems to us that if scientists are smart enough to harness the energy of the universe they should be smart enough to create a race of mechanical men to develop, produce, parcel out and guard that energy.

These mechanical men would have to be built with better brains than the human ones of their creators. Such things as greed, envy, malace, and the notion that they were better than anyone would have to be carefully excluded from their emotional equipment. The mechanical men would be an ideal group of wise, detached scientists who never heard of war and probably would think it excessively stupid if they did.

Our plan will take some doing. But we think science ought to give it a try. For a lot of people like us aren't really going to feel easy about the survival of the world until one of man's most brilliant discoveries is taken away from man and put into the hands of the robots.

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• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

himself and his cousin.

LOVE IN HENHOUSE

Victor Mature, out of the coast

guard, and his former girl friend,

ers in "Hello My Baby." . . . Pat O'-

Dea of the Beachcombers has a new

song hit coming up, "This Christ-

mas." . . . Lloyd Nolan's terrific per-

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Winifred McDowell, mother of

for a serious operation. . . . Arturo

de Cordova would like to break his

Uncle Sam and the Mexican gov-

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Nation's Press

LEADERS AND ROUTINERS (The Los Angeles Examiner) (By Dr. Ruth Alexander)

Teamwork won the war, Gen erals, service men, management and, to a large extent, labor cooperated for victory. But-how about teamwork in peace? That seems to be something else again. Yet never was teamwork more desperately needed. Without it we may yet be crucified on the cross of civil war!

For the threat of national socialism, native style, is still present here at home. The state has long since ceased to be the servant of all the people and has degenerated into the servant of some of the people and lord over Quarrels and name-calling citizen against citizen. We have the makings of Nazism at vantage of attractive opportunities offered in the re-enlistment pro-

The only remedy against it is immediate return to the teamwork that marked our war effort. That is possible only under effective leadership. Effective leading responsible leadership in cri-We even gave medals to the at the post office to interview applimeddlers who played at leader- cants who find it inconvenient to ship by being busy-as-a-bee and visit the recruiting station. "straightening out" this tangled world

NATURE CREATES HUMAN DIVISION

But, who ever heard of giving a medal to a business man for attending to his business? Or a medal to a labor leader for keep ing up his end of production? Yet. shouldn't peace rate its awards for patriotis mas well as war? Production is patriotism, an often thankless patriotism, year in and year out. Without produc- ally formed around 6. One morning tion in these quarters. or share what we have not got. Nature, herself, has divided us can do what they are told to do tell her." and do it well. They are the service men in war. They are the bench and desk and machine workmen in industry.

Unfortunately, leaders are not plentiful.

The men who can tell routine WHAT TO DO are rare. covered each other. They are the four-star and fivestar generals in war. They are captains of management and the leaders of labor in industry Like all scarce articles, their price is high and rests on the demand and supply of them.

EFFICIENCY NOT ANTI-SOCIAL

Our demand for them NOW is Says she: "I've done screen love unprecedented. We must begin making in barrooms, cellars, on shipto recognize individual ability as board and in fox-holes, but this is a social asset. We did not call our the first time I've ever had to cudmilitary generals "anti-social" be- dle and coo among the broilers," cause they showed outstanding ef- Of all entertainers, men or women ficiency. Nor did we ask them to only Bob Hope and Joe E. Brown work on a dead level with our chalked up more air miles than service men. We needed both but Frances Langford in touring the we do not know it. Or, at least, war fronts. we do not show it. If present policies are carried

along, leadership throughout industry will become as unattrac- Rita Hayworth, may be cast as lovtive and so hazardous that production will suffer. Now that the war is over, the era of the humanitarian with the hatchet should draw to a close at home.

formance in "The House on 92d And our well advertised policy Street" gets him only A pictures goodwill toward manking should be enlarged to include American leaders on the production front, as well.

Mysterious Shot Is Fired at Air Liner DALLAS, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Officers

are investigating today the cause of BEDTIME STORY a .22 calibre rifle bullet shot yesterday which hit a Delta Air lines Haverfield, Scott City, Kans., cattle plane, resulting in the slight injury buyer, and some of the boys were of two persons. The plane was flying at about 700 hotel room.

feet two miles west of Love Field when the bullet entered the plane, the pilot said. The bullet broke a hoe, window, causing a scratch on the made this proposition: finger of Stewardess Virginia Caldwell of Denton, and W. D. Alberts, seeing him is you'll bring him right a passenger of Los Angeles.

Harvard College, chartered in And—to the cheers of a crowd in the lobby—that's just what Ke-College at Cambridge, England.

CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER David Lawrence



"Hereafter, at P. T. A. meetings you needn't mention how good I am about helping Junior with his homework!"

News Behind the News The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

ing resentment of labor and liberal tion there is in it remains debatagroups over President Truman's ap- ble. parent lack of a definite program and unwillingness to battle for postpone decisions, not to cross price cellings had to be maintained Rooseveltian ideals has forced the bridges until he gets his feet wet, but he did allow for exceptional cir-According to V. M. Preston, petty chief executive to abandon his easy- and to depend heavily upon time cumstances where when it could be officer in charge of the Amarillo going and comprimising attitude to- and circumstances to solve his prob- proved that wage increases did raise navy recruiting station, an increasward congress. ing number of young men are now

In recent talks with the so-called enlisting in the regular navy as re-"Big Four" on Capitol Hill he has sult of policy changes which permit men of draft age to volunteer for said that he intends to "get tough" leven if it forces him to veto several Men from 17 to 30 years of age, key bills.

inclusive, who can qualify under low-Headed by Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt ered physical standards, are eligible and Phillip Murray of the congress enlistment in the regular navy, of industrial organizations, his critand Preston points out that even ics have become bolder in their dethough a man is in the draft age, nunciation of his handling of domay volunteer and enlist up to mestic and foreign questions. Weekthe time of actual induction. Ex- lies and dailies representing the navy, army, marine and coast guard leftist viewpoint have indulged in charges also may enlist and take ad- on the White House and on conser- proaching a condition of prolonged vative democratic legislators who are blocking or mauling his full employgram. Time previously devoted to ment proposals.

These factions had become recon-Recruiters from the Amarillo navy ciled to F. D. R.'s failure to press ership means responsible leader recruiting station will be in Pampa for reform during recent years; they and service men alike, for show- every other Tuesday from 12 o'clock attributed his apparent indifference until 2'30 p. m. with headquarters to his preoccupation with the war.

> DEFECTIONS - He had promised that he would resume his old nants of the Roosebelt liberals have crusades upon the surrender of the no alternative save to hope for the axis, and they relied on that pledge. they demand that the chief execubehalf of new deal isms.

tion and no distribution. Even the a cup of coffee in the studio cafe ready planning on Mr. Truman's re- power." most wacky one worlder must at 5:15. An electrician came in, sat nomination, is deeply concerned admit that we can not use up down beside here and said: "This is over defections among politically the polls.

Ida Lupino is helping Louis Hayward finance a new Hollywood cafe. the current issue of "The Progres- les had recommended elimination of American dollars, tourists are per-Bud Abbott will play a dual sive"—the La Follette family's poli-controls as of October 28, but he mitted to buy and bring \$100 worth Fortunately, they are plentiful. role in the new Abbott and Costello tical weekly — has created a stir was overruled by Secretary Clinton of goods based on the wholesale in the presidential household. "Young F. Anderson." ... Claire Bob" and Mr. Truman were close When the cabinet member reach-James and Cary Grant have dis- friends when they served together ed Quebec for the international food ables each individual to purchase Someone asked Danny Kaye how this critique and similar outbursts 16. Ottawa officials immediately but- of stuff instead of the stipulated he liked his 11 1/2 hour flight to in the same number have dismayed tonholed him. They had learned of \$100. At some customs inspection

Honolulu. "It was fine," said Dan- the democrats. "except for the last 11 1/2 entitled "America Adrift without a tunate repercussions in their coun- thirty-five per cent increase. Compass," summarizes the principal try. burden of the liberals' complaint. It Ona Munson plays a love scene in a chicken coop for "Dakota."

says in part:

In so far as it has a definable policy, is one of calculated drift. Drift is ATTACKS - Sharp and snowball- obvious, but just how much calcula-

> "President Truman's wa is lems for him.

POLICY - "It is too soon to chart the direction of the drift, much less to foretell whether it will lead to tional situations would be dealt with the rocks or a happy port. At best, reasonably. Mr. Truman was wise in Truman's foreign policy, inherited deciding to hold the line against from the Roosevelt administration, will set up a stabilizing but hardly been privately pressing for certain democratic Big Three dictatorship of price increases as an easy way out the world; at worst it will lead of the dilemma which some of the quickly to another war. "Truman's domestic policy can

produce semi - controlled inflation personnel holding honorable dis-concentrated and concerted attacks and vigorous economic activity apboom, or it can blow up with a bubble of postwar prosperity that will soon burst with as loud a report as the 1929 blow, leaving behind the same themployment misery."

best. Commenting on the waning of to facilitate larger shipments to

"The process, of course, has hard-peoples of Europe. tive show more zeal and energy on ly approached the status of a break, Whereas the Canadians had antito avoid the picket lines, which usu- are inclined to discount vitupera- every incipient third party move- conference and flew to Washington. pose they could pass a law allowing ...

MEAT - Backstage protests by wnderful. My wife has always won- powerful racial, labor and liberal Canadian officials are responsible DRIFT - The leading article in Price Administrator Chester Bow- and England indirectly - with

ON WASHINGTON'S **ACTIVITIES GIVEN**

By DAVID, LAWRENCE WASHINGTON-President Truman's address will bear reading and stimulate an expansion of produc- Palestine, but always they've proved re-reading. It wasn't a sensational tion. We must not kill the goose to be will-o'-the-wisps which danced speech but it was a constructive which lays the golden egg." contribution. Because it stated simple truths which must be taken to need for "greater efficiency and what looks to be encouraging signs heart by labor and manage-

ment, it may have sounded trite Yet precisely this brand of common-sense peal is needed in solving the nation's labor problem, plus, of course, a willing-

ness to trust the other fellow, chieftains are asking for the im- States. possible in wage demands. Labor true position, which is that concessions are possible and can be made makes this point: provided there is sincerity on both

thinks the other side is bluffing and will take much less and that it is bargaining can be conducted without insincerity The President had a difficult tak

to perform but his address met the issues squarely, Mr. Truman did not urge a definite figures or a blanket increase in wages. He did not present a formula. He did say that costs to a danger point, price increases would be allowed

This was not a promise to break all ceilings but to note that exceprunaway inflation. For labor has leaders face, especially those who don't want to see strikes called, because they are costly, and yet must get something of an increase their members if their own position and prestige in the union's ranks is to be maintained.

The strategy in the President's speech was to notify management that the line on prices would have to be held. This was but another way of notifying labor that wage in-LIBERALS - The Hanneganites creases would have to come out of ed an organization to keep mothershave only one consolation. The rethe expected profit margin and that -in-law from meddling in marriages. bellion has not passed beyond the if the costs were forced too high, la- It staggers along vocal stage, largely because the rem- bor would suffer and so would the

Now that the shooting has stopped, the honeymoon, another writer says: England and some of the liberated ence."

partly because the boys have no cipated more plentiful supplies with the high divorce White House aides ascribe some place to go. They have even less the collapse of the Axis, they found rate due to moth-HOLLYWOOD - In the closing of the sniping to our unsatisfactory confidence in the republican party that they were expected to pull in er-in-law trouble. days of the Hollywood strike, Uni- relations with Russia, recognizing -which Hannegan, Shenanigan and their belts even tighter. In some versal studio stars were ordered to that Moscow sympathizers are re- company know all too well—and they cities there were riots and outbreaks. the mother-in-law situation seems report for work as early as 5 a.m. sponsible for its inspiration. They have been too busy dynamiting Mr. Anderson hurriedly quit the a difficult one to get rid of. I sup-

ment in the country to provide them- As the final authority on all ques- only men and women who never tion we would have no consump- a big-name glamor girl was having But the Hannegan faction, al- selves with that type of bargaining tions for food regulation, he insist- had mothers to get married, but it ed on deferment of the termination doesn't seem very practical. order. CUSTOM - In other ways the ain? What are they going to do with dered what you looked like at 5 o'- elements whose support is essential for the administration's decision to United States is giving a helping them all - ship them over here on

into leaders and routiners, who clock in the morning. Now I can for future democratic victories at continue rationing of certain kinds hand to Canada, although officials of meat until the end of 1945 and here are not publicizing their genpossibly well into the spring of 1946. erosity. In order to provide Canada

> In the senate, and for that reason conference which opened on October and return with about \$125 worth the democrats.
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> the Bowles recommendations and points the officials wink at importance provocative piece, which is expressed concern lest it have unfortation of about \$125 worth or a Internal revenue has never issued

any official instructions on the sub-DEFERMENT - Although Canada ject. They explain that it is merely "After six months of the Truman went through the war without gov- a "custom," although privately they

nation. The President said significantly:

"Labor must-not demand more DAY-BY-DAY COUNT than an industry or a company can pay under existing prices and conditions. It has a stern responsibility to see that demands for wage insonable profits to which it is en-surrounding the problem of estabtitled, and which are necessary to lishing a Jewish national home in

Mr. Truman then stressed the overtime payment. for good wages earned."

Management will echo these thoughts, for it has been saying the same thing. But its pleas do not land seems anxious for ald in cartoo. carry as much conviction as do the rying out the responsibility of her

plea for "collective bargaining" is lies ahead. Again, that is not true become an international issue. that the very phase implies con- of all companies. Nevertheless, Certainly the time has come w cealment of true purpose, shrewd throughout industry and in every some concrete action must be taken What Mr. Truman wants Ameriit be used as a means of getting an increasing volume of business. further advantages. True collective He points out that "labor is the best port of their brothers. customer management has, and management is the source of labor's by Musa Bey El Alami, Palestine livelthood."

It all comes down to a simple proment get together voluntarily in a ple would agree to additional Jewforce coercive measures in the set- impartial United Nations Body detlement of labor-management dis- cided that the country's economy putes? The President is patient. His could carry the load-and if all Al-'As a free people, we must have the Jewish immigration. good sense to bargain peaceably and Here again the real significance to reach decisions based upon our bringing the United Nations into accept United Nations mediation. ong-range interest.'

This is a challenge to American ndustry to have faith in the future and in the coming of an era of prosperity. It means that the President thinks industry can in many instances agree to wage increases provided labor will not insist on the maximum but will accept a reasonable compromise (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features I see where the British have form-

under the title of "the society for interferfamily and the English fondly hope it will halt

Personally, to me

And suppose they do outlaw the poor mothers-in-law in Great Britreverse lend-lease? If they do, George promises to send our boll weevil back on the very next boat.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

For almost a generation now creases are reasonable. Excessive de- lights of hope from time to time nands would deny to industry rea- have gleamed through the darkness away as quickly as they came. So one is cautious in approaching

need for "greater efficiency and greater productivity," which is a hint that industry must get from labor something tangible in the way of increased output per man if it is to reduce hours from 48 to 40 and still pay the same total wages or anything approaching a half of that overtime payment. The President overtime payment. The President or only more of the delusive phosemphasized the need for "good work phorescence which we have chased phorescence which we have chased One good indication is that Eng-

Today management thinks labor words of a President of the United Palestine mandate. She's fishing for tique. It weighed four pounds. American assistance in solving the Labor, on the other hand, needs problem-and wants more than the chieftains think management is out to be sure that management isn't advice we have been giving her. The to break up unions and let strikes just selfishly crying out against wage significance of the development as come on. Neither side is stating its increases when it really can afford I see it is that ultimately the Jewsome of them. So the President ish national home might be dealt which offer gambling odds on dozwith, not solely by Britain or by "Business is in a very favorable Britain and America, but by the one unfortunate thing about the lent prospects for the period that tion. The Jewish national home has Certainly the time has come when

manipulation and tactical maneuv-branch of industry, profits have If the affair drags on, there will been and still are very good indeed." be danger not only of war in Palestine between the Arabs and the can business to do is to share some Jews, but neighboring Arabs are an error to make the first move lest of its profits and take a chance on threatening to take a hand in sup-What looks like another flash of

Arab delegate to the powerful Panosition. Can labor and manage- Arab league. He says the Arab peodemocracy or do they both want to ish immigration into Palestine if an plea is earnest and genuine. He says: lied nations also agreed to accept

Texas Today.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

A handy little gadget to have The Dallas airport is installing one. It measures the height of clouds. The cost is \$16,000.

Melvin Giese, Jr., son of the mayor of Elsa, might have some use for Pho Or Control of Cont

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Mervin is only 13, but he's a pilot, probably the youngest in Texas. His dad owns a PT-19, and he took instructions from a man in Edcouch He spends most of his time cround an airport, and recently flew a plane from Elsa to Brownville for an international airport celebration

Air express employes at Browns ville ran across a shipment bound for Buenos Aires that had them imped for a while.

It was labeled hydroxymercuripro panelamide orthocabsyphenoryace They finally sent it on through identified as a chemical product.

So many people are playing "foo fall parlays" by means of cards ens of widely separated games that' the Lubbock Avalanche Jot has announced it cannot give al scores by telephone.

A page one notice said on recent Friday and Saturday nights all six telephone trunk lines to the office had been tied up with such ca Henceforth, only Lubbook and rexas Tech games will be give "No other scores will be give

telephone, not even to the de who each week insist they are per sonal friends of the manage and hence have a priority of se treatment," said the announce

We shouldn't be spending ou noney in countries which won't us know what they're doing w Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio. the settlement. If Musa Bcy's state ment means what it seems to mean incerely. We must be determined seems to lie in the suggestion of the Palestine Arabs are willing to

Answer to Previous Pus

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XXVII WHEN I arrived in Paris, I was over.

shocked beyond measure to see how ill mother looked and how much she had aged in the past few months. The first thing I did was call in Doctor Gros of the American Hospital in Neuilly, despite her protestations, and when he arrived I had the greatest difficulty persuading her to allow an examination. When it was over, he had a long talk with me and very frankly said that mother was seriously ill, that unless she had as a child. He was so happy to complete rest from work, worry, and agitation, her illness could take a very dangerous turn. He had found her very hard to handle and had warned her as kindly as possible about her condition. She was nervous and ill all

through Christmas, worrying con-tinually about getting back to We saw a great deal of her old work and my brother's needs. I Russian friends from then on, wrote father about her health, begging him to come as soon as possible. When he cabled that he would be with us in early summer, she immediately decided not to be in Paris at that time, as she had every intention of rejoining the Swedish project.

Bunnie promised to stay with her while I went down to Nice was exhausting herself running for the New Year's engagement about for people she liked, badg-

What has happened, according to billion dollars worth of purchasing the C. I. O. president, is that there pass been a large cut, in the take.

But cutting off this total of 35 billion dollars worth of purchasing in industry's 1946 operating costs are more than enough, says Murace.

These total savings of 24 percent in industry's 1946 operating costs are more than enough, says Murace.

WE had a mild March, that year tatine, to fetch me for a surprise party they were giving for both

work I had contracted for, and I longed for my father to come One day, while driving past the

Banque de Varsovie, near the bank to the callers. There was something about him that caused me to slacken speed, and as I drew. alongside the curb, I recognized him as Prince Alexis, the husband of Helena Soltikoff, daughter of the Princess I had known see me again he nearly cried, and told me his wife and sister-inlaw Choura were both sewing lingerie in the Galerie Lafayette (the large department store). I invited them all to dinner, and upon this occasion, mother, for the many of whom we did not even know were in Paris. They were an extraordinary

colony, most of them living from and to mouth, but many working hard were getting along pretty well. Mother, always happy when she

ered all her friends into buying which industry was forced to put in-to effect for war production.

These total savings of 24 percent

dition was always with me.

Upon returning to Paris, I
signed a contract with Henri Varchateau in Marseilles. One evening Alexis arrived at the Palace where I was working, with an other Russian friend, Prince Pou-

tines' tiny house on the Cite des Fleurs, an ancient street in Montthey sagged and drooped from old just given way under the weight of entering guests and were in scene was perfectly charming, for The rooms were lighted with candles, and there were flowers everywhere. Our hostess, a beau tiful tall woman, was gowne were Helena, Choura, and the others, in perfect creations which must have cost all kinds of money The elite of the Russian

Tables were piled high more expensive Russian cu besides the classic one of pyramid built with cham goblets, over which a poured wine till it formed cade and spilled onto the floo As each guest took a glass, drain it and hurled it behind him, Tzigane songs rose to a w a reckless display of history wondered how on earth they we will never forget. We to be happy just this one n even if we starve for the res be perfect, like the old days Russia. Please understand Pushkin, while moth songs they loved. I think were really happier than they

martre where the houses seemed to be holding each other up age. Our hosts' place was one of these and had three steps leading down to the front door, which ha consequence a trifle hard to navigate. Once inside, though, Princess Poutatine had someh or other obtained a few portrait and souvenirs from Russia, and the rest of the furnishings antiques bought for a few france in the Foire des Puces. Restore and arranged with perfect taste

had gathered together that nigh all the men in faultless even clothes, and in the corner of the room were the inevitable Tzige

caviar, chicken, and buckets o ing glasses, which consisted of

RUSSIAN NOBILITY IN EXILE with her enough and do all the

dministration, it is apparent that ernment rationing of meat, save for admit it is a quiet scheme to enits policy both at home and abroad, a few months at the start, the sys- rich our northern neighbors. Peter Edson's Column: PHIL MURRAY'S ARGUMENT ABOUT WAGES

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON- President Phil BY SPRING Murray of the C. I. O. entertained at lunch on Monday at the Mayflower hotel. This isn't society news,

public opinion for the good of the country. Martinis or Manhattans, Persian and coffee. After which Mr. Murray got down to the business at hand, tired of paying income tax to both wage increases and full employ-

record to explain that these figures rect. had not yet been announced by the PROFITS WOULDN'T though it was all done in the best government so he couldn't give them of taste and tradition for anyone out publicly. All right, Mr. Murray who ever threw a party in Washing- did not disclose those figures for the government estimate of 1946 inton to win friends and influence

EIGHT MILLION UNEMPLOYED

publication. But since these figures dustrial profits, between six and sevwere allowed to leak all over Wash- en and a half billion dollars, ington and are now common know- wouldn't be enough to make up the ledge, it is no secret that nobody's 20 billion dollars cut in take-home Roddy, checks into the hospital soon melon, breast of chicken, ice cream confidences have been violated by pay, but that's beside the point. repeating here that a staff of government economists under Deputy Paramount contract and make pic- which was to give some economic Director Robert Nathan of the of-tures exclusively in Mexico. He's theories on C. I. O.'s demands for fice of war mobilization has made estimates that there will be eight Murray's theory is that whatever and that for the year 1946 the takeis done by organized labor, to which home pay of U. S. industrial workers

> C. I. O. has embarked on a postwar dollar reduction in pay to the armprogram to build up the purchasing ed forces for Plottes for pay to civilian which industry was forced to bower of the American people as a dollar reduction in pay to civilian to effect for war production. firect contribution to maintaining government employes.
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> But cutting off this total of 35

some of their figures, government fi- supposed, he says, that to meet the pay increase organized labor has proposed to take only the blankety blank profits of industry and divide Here Mr. Murray went off the them. No; he says, that is not cor-

out publicly, All right, Mr. Murray It might beo bserved here that

The money to pay for the wage increases, according to Murray can come from other sources. Over 10 percent of it, he says, can come from cancellation of excess profits taxes for 1946. Four and a half percent of it, he says, can come from the reduction of industry's operating costs I had accepted some months prethe has devoted his life, must be will be 20 billion dollars less than in duction of industry's operating costs through the abolition of overtime viously for the Rhul. That was lingerie from Helena and Choura. This amounts to a cut of 20 per less than in the public interest. If it 1945.

This amounts to a cut of 20 per less than in the public interest. If it 1945.

This amounts to a cut of 20 per less than in the public interest. If it 1945. isn't, organized labor can't survive. This amounts to a cut of 20 per- pay and the return of the 40-hour week. Nine and a half percent of it ever spent, for I had to work the Alexis with the Isola Brothers' Isn't, organized labor can't survive. This amounts to a cut of 20 perIn the public interest therefore the cent. It does not include a 10-billion can come from the elimination of contract and needed the money, in Constantinople, Russians floodone-half of the upgrading of labor one-half of the

has been a large cut in the take-none pay of U. S. industrial work-pression unless American industry take-home pay which industrial latake-home pay which industrial la-

the pay envelopes.

At this point, Murray emphasizes that some scotters might not believe such statistics, Murray cited that is prepared to put more money into the face field pay envelopes.

A 10 percent increase, says Murray emphasizes ray, wen't be enough and neither that he would like to clear up a mistal for me, too. I could not be evening, held in the Pouta-

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24—Building Material Government Surplus Material

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38—Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Pan-American tro 875.00. See J. W. Wyatt at Phillips

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46-Miscellaneous

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S. Wells St.

46-A-Wanted To Buy WANT TO BUY glass show case suitable for displaying lingerie. Call 1897.

51—Fruits, Vegetables

FOR SALE: Canned wild plums in quarts and haives. Phone 9065F3 on 800 S. Ho-

Box 1512 52-Livestock

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70—Business Property

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72-City Property

Price \$300. Inquire 1214 S. income property and small ly with raw shrimp houses, fruit and

Panhandle Pipe & Supply Neal's Market and Grocery If you want to buy a ranch,

27-A—Tailoring

FOR expert tailoring, alteration and repair work, also suits made for ladies from men's suites, see Paul Hawthorne, Tailor, 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.

November 30, 1945.

The emergency amendment affect—sent concert; 6:30 Eveloy, Passen Concert; 6:30 Eveloy, Pas sale, N. Gray St. Six room modern duplex, N. Hazel. Four room brick, close in, \$3850. Nine room furnished home, close in, \$3850. Nine room modern, two lots, \$2850. Half down, owner will carry balance. Four room modern on Alcock, \$2250. Four room and three room modern, both nicely furnished. E. Francis.

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AYERS Mattress Factory is now open for business. 817 W. Foster. Buy a Handy-for rent mattress now Phone 633.

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Electrolux vacuum cleaner able for day sleeper. Special price for one adult Call 1083 or see at 203 E. Francis.

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72—City Property

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For sale by owner, six room J. E. Rice. Phone 1831. 320 fresh fruits under certain conditions modern home. 422 S. Banks. acre improved farm, 270 in under an emergency amendment in Immediate possession with wheat. 15 acres good alfalfa. Balance grass, Hollis, fect on October 31, 1945. No. 1 alfalfa hay \$1.15 bale. For Sale by owner: Two story Okla., \$11,750. Possession

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Ass'n. Restrictions on Child Labor Are

Being Tightened "Relaxation of manpower controls and the easing of manpower shortages has tightened restrictions on child labor regulations," Margaret D. Brown, acting manager of the U.S.E.S. said today. She made public a release by Katharine F. Len-root, chief of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, which announced the revocation of wartime amendments to the child-labor regulations.

Child labor regulation No. 3 controlling the employment of 14 and 15-year-old children has been restored to its prewar standards for all industries. Hazardous Occupations Order No. 5 regards operation of power-driven wood-working machines will no longer contain the emergency exemption under which 16 and 17-year-old minors were temporarily permitted to work on a few of the least hazardous of these madown town Pampa. Will J. E. Rice Phone 1831 chines. Under the provisions of the trade or sell on good terms. Six room furnished brick, large basement. Fair Labor Standards Act, the min-Phone 1831 chines. Under the provisions of the imum age for most employment in duplex, two baths, N. Gray, Six room furnished duplex, two baths, N. Gray, Six room brick, close in. Four room modern, two lots, \$2850, Four room modern, two lots, \$2850, Four room modern furnished duplex, with an 18-year-minimum for specific hazardous occupations, and a 14-year minimum for certain room modern and three room modern furnished. and a 14-year minimum for certain work defined in Regulation No. 3

72—City Property

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73. FOR SALE: Four room modern house with half block of land in Talley Addition, in Price \$1800. Call H. L. Jordan. Phone 193

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75. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Phone 293

76. SALE: Four room modern house with half block of land in Talley Addition, in Price \$1800. Call H. L. Jordan. Phone 1943.

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78. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Phone 293

These amendments issued during the war because of certain acute manpower shortages while maintain modern house, shouse, garage. Plenty trees, 503 Zimmov and occupations of children, are being terminated on dates set for allow employers time for necessary adjustments. The dates set for ministration, Washington, D. C. washington, Sa500. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1475.

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November 30, 1945.

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Chas. Laughton in "A Passenger to Ball."

effect since August 6, 1942. Revocation of this amendment will take ef-



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6:15—Science In War and Peace—MBS.
6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS.
6:45—Assembly of God Church.
7:00—Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
7:30—Sherlock Holmes—MBS.
8:00—Time For Listening.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS

8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. 9:00—Renslee's Radio Auston Show— -MBS George Sterney's Orch .- MBS.

0:15 George 10:30 Goodnight. TUESDAT ON KPDB :30-Johnny Betts. :45-KPDN Flying Reporter. :00-Frazier Hunt-MBS. :15-KPDN Flying Reporter.

:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. :15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS - Elsa Maxwell, MBS.
- RPDN Flying Reporter.
- Letters to Linda Hour- William Lang, News.
- Morton Downey. MBS.
- News J. L. Swindle. -Pursley Program. 12:00—Pursley Programs.

2:15—Lum and Abher.

12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.

12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.

1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.

1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.

1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.

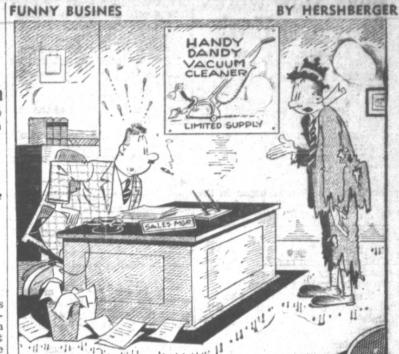
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2:15—Jt.'y Lang's Songs—MBS, 2:30—The Smoothies—MBS, 2:45—Here's Your Pampa, 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS, 8:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS, 3:30—Capitol Salute to Radio—MBS,

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San Francisco, Nov. 5—(R)—Four-year-old Edward Perrier, Melton; 8:30 Information Please, Bori (adopted" by Donald Rittger, 10, and found by police atop a theater, was treated for mainutarition after was treated for mainutarition after both boys had been missing for nine days.

The older boy was questioned by Memo to America; 9:30 Josef Stopek Memo to America; 9:30 Josef S



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Rumor That Highway 66 Would Soon Bypass Shamrock Is False

SHAMROCK, Nov. 3-Shamrock I was chairman, included in Texas is in receipt of information which a route conforming generally to explodes the theory, circulated re-cently in the Shamrock area, that "The Texas highway department U. S. highway 66 might be rerouted has proposed retention of the same

to bypass this city. route in the interstate system, and One bit of information comes there now appears to be little probfrom D. C. Greer, state highway en- ability that the state's recommendagineer of the Texas highway de- tion will not finally prevail. establishments subject to the act is partment. Mr. Greer stated: "There "Designation of the route does not, would seem to be no reason for re- of course, commit its ultimate derouting this (Highway 66) in the velopment to the precise location of vicinity of Shamrock at any time the existing road at all points; but unless it should be made necessary I know of no present intention to on account of our inability to ob- effect a major relocation."

to change the general location of be constructed to high standards. Barnes, the possible packing sheds and the fruit one block west.

Barnes, and halves, Phone 9065F3 on 800 S. Hobart, one block west.

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Por Sale: Five room modern house, garger attacked, form or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or town property see 190 Sale: Jameson Cabinet Shop build-for short or the traffic which it is carrying industry, have been timed drying industry. Hor short or the close of the "Cabinet Shop build-for short or the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale farms. List properties with vegetable packing sheds and the fruit U. S. Route 66.

MRS—10:30 a.m. Take It Easy Music Pime; 1:30 p.m. Queen For a Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6:15 Korn Kobblers; 8:15

It is useless to try to save the sou of Europe if we don't do something now to try to save the body. -Dr. Sylvester C. Michelfelder, commissioner, American Section,

Lutheran World Convention. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS Mack Eastman

GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation the same being Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in

Pampa, Texas, Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of November,

1945. The file number of said suit being No. 8019. The names of the parties in said suit are:

Norma Fay Eastman as Plaintiff,

and

Mack Eastman as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: The defendant is guilty of cruelty and inhuman treatment towards plaintiff of such nature as to render their living together as husband and wife insupportable. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its

served. Issued this the 3rd day of November A. D., 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 3rd day of November A. D., 1945. DEE PATTERSON.

Clerk Court, Gray County, Texas.

By LOUISE STUART, Deputy.

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CONTROLLING THE ATOM-SMASHERS

We suspect that the anonymous scheme for controlling atomic energy, which President Truman and several members of congress have received, may not be as crazy as it sounds.

The scheme, you may recall, is briefly this: Create a group of super-race geniuses, the test-tube offspring of carefully selected United Nations geniuses, educate them in the world's best schools as world citizens, then let them run the atomic show for the good of mankind.

The plan doesn't say who will control atomic power until the super-children grow into supermen and women. There is also another bad angle—the plan doesn't get away from hu-

Obviously what the world needs is not so much a control of atomic power as control of the people who know the secret. And it seems to us that if scientists are smart enough to herness the energy of the universe they should be smart enough to create a race of mechanical men to develop produce, parcel out and guard that energy.

These mechanical men would have to be built with better brains than the human ones of their creators. Such things as greed, envy, malace, and the notion that they were better than anyone would have to be carefully excluded from their emotional equipment. The mechanical men would be an ideal group of wise, detached scientists who never heard of war and probably would think it excessively stupid if they did.

Our plan will take some doing. But we think science ought to give it a try. For a lot of people like us aren't really going to feel easy about the survival of the world until one of man's most brilliant discoveries is taken away from man and The National Whirligia put into the hands of the robots.

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the service of their choice.

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NEA Staff Correspondent

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BEDTIME STORY

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Roddy, checks into the hospital soon

Paramount contract and make pic-

Uncle Sam and the Mexican gov-

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discussing horses in Haverfield's

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And—to the cheers of a crowd

this proposition

"I'll buy him without

Texline, Texas, Haverfield

Nation's Press

LEADERS AND ROUTINERS (The Los Angeles Examiner) (By Dr. Ruth Alexander)

Teamwork won the war, Generals, service men, management and, to a large extent, labor cooperated for victory. But-how about teamwork in peace? That seems to be something else again. Yet never was teamwork more desperately needed. Without it we may yet be crucified on the cross of civil war!

For the threat of national socialism, native style, is still present here at home. The state has long since ceased to be the servant of all the people and has degenerated into the servant of some of the people and lord over Quarrels and name-calling citizen against citizen. We have the makings of Nazism at

immediate return to the teamwork that marked our war effort. That is possible only under effective leadership. Effective leadership means responsible leadering responsible leadership in cri-ses. We even gave medals to the at the post office to interview applimeddlers who played at leadership by being busy-as-a-bee and costly-as-a-king, "straightening NATURE CREATES

HUMAN DIVISION But, who ever heard of giving

a medal to a business man for attending to his business? Or a medal to a labor leader for keeping up his end of production? Yet shouldn't peace rate its war? Production i: patriotism, an often thankless patriotism, year tion we would have no consumpmost wacky one worlder must at 5:15. An electrician came in, sat nomination, is deeply concerned admit that we can not use up or share what we have not got. can do what they are told to do tell her." and do it well. They are the service men in war. They are the bench and desk and machine workmen in industry. Fortunately, they are plentiful,

plentiful.

The men who can tell routine men WHAT TO DO are rare. They are the four-star and fivestar generals in war. They are the captains of management and the leaders of labor in industry. Like all scarce articles, their price is high and rests on the demand and supply of them. EFFICIENCY NOT

Our demand for them NOW is Says she: "I've done screen love unprecedented. We must begin making in barrooms, cellars, on shipa social asset. We did not call our the first time I've ever had to cudmilitary generals "anti-social" be-cause they showed outstanding efficiency. Nor did we ask them to only Bob Hope and Joe E. Brown work on a dead level with our chalked up more air miles than service men. We needed both but Frances Langford in touring the service men. We needed both but Frances Langford in touring the we do not know it. Or, at least, war fronts. we do not show it.

If present policies are carried Victor Mature, out of the coast along, leadership throughout inguard, and his former girl friend, dustry will become as unattrac-Rita Hayworth, may be cast as lovtive and so hazardous that proers in "Hello My Baby." . . . Pat O'duction will suffer. Now that the Dea of the Beachcombers has a new war is over, the era of the husong hit coming up, "This Christ- though it was all done in the best manitarian with the hatchet mas." . . . Lloyd Nolan's terrific per- of taste and tradition for anyone should draw to a close at home. formance in "The House on 92d And our well advertised policy Street" gets him only A pictures ton to win friends and influence

of goodwill toward manking should be enlarged to include American leaders on the production front, as well.

Mysterious Shot Is Fired at Air Liner

DALLAS, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Officers are investigating today the cause of a .22 calibre rifle bullet shot yesterday which hit a Delta Air lines plane, resulting in the slight injury

of two persons. The plane was flying at about 700 feet two miles west of Love Field when the bullet entered the plane, scription of a colt from Larry Kethe pilot said. The bullet broke a hoc, window, causing a scratch on the made finger of Stewardess Virginia Caldwell of Denton, and W. D. Alberts, seeing him is you'll bring him right a passenger of Los Angeles.

Harvard College, chartered in modelled after Emanuel College at Cambridge, England.



"Hereafter, at P. T. A. meetings you needn't mention how good I am about helping Junior with his homework!"

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

ATTACKS - Sharp and snowball- obvious, but just how much calculaing resentment of labor and liberal tion there is in it remains debatagroups over President Truman's ap- ble. parent lack of a definite program and unwillingness to battle for postpone decisions, not to cross price ceilings had to be maintained Rooseveltian ideals has forced the bridges until 1 gets his feet wet, but he did allow for exceptional circhief executive to abandon his easy- and to depend heavily upon time cumstances where when it could be going and comprimising attitude to- and circumstances to solve his prob- proved that wage increases did raise ing number of young men are now ward congress.

In recent talks with the so-called enlisting in the regular navy as result of policy changes which permit "Big Four" on Capitol Hill he has men of draft age to volunteer for said that he intends to "get tough" even if it forces him to veto several to foretell whether it will lead to tional situations would be dealt with Men from 17 to 30 years of age, key bills.

ered physical standards, are eligible and Phillip Murray of the congress will set up a stabilizing but hardly for enlistment in the regular navy, of industrial organizations, his critdemocratic Big Three dictatorship of price increases as an easy way out though a man is in the draft age, nunciation of his handling of do-he may volunteer and enlist up to mestic and foreign questions. Weekthe time of actual induction. Ex- lies and dailies representing the navy, army, marine and coast guard leftist viewpoint have indulged in produce semi - controlled inflation personnel holding honorable dis- concentrated and concerted attacks and vigorous economic activity apcharges also may enlist and take ad- on the White House and on conser- proaching a condition of prolonged vantage of attractive opportunities vative democratic legislators who are boom, or it can blow up with a bubgram. Time previously devoted to ment proposals.

valve democratic legislators who are ble of postwar prosperity that will soon burst with as loud a report as the service will be given full cre-

These factions had become recon-Recruiters from the Amarillo navy ciled to F. D. R.'s failure to press recruiting station will be in Pampa for reform during recent years; they every other Tuesday from 12 o'clock attributed his apparent indifference until 2'30 p. m. with headquarters to his preoccupation with the war.

> DEFECTIONS - He had promcrusades upon the surrender of the no alternative save to hope for the tem was installed a short while ago the suppression of Now that the shooting has stopped, the honeymoon, another writer says: England and some of the liberated they demand that the chief executive show more zeal and energy on ly approached the status of a break, behalf of new deal isms.

HOLLYWOOD - In the closing of the sniping to our unsatisfactory confidence, in the republican party that they were expected to pull in er-in-law trouble days of the Hollywood strike, Uni- relations with Russia, recognizing -which Hannegan, Shenanigan and their belts even tighter. In some versal studio stars were ordered to that Moscow sympathizers are re- company know all too well—and they cities there were riots and outbreaks. the mother-in-law situation seems report for work as early as 5 a.m. sponsible for its inspiration. They have been too busy dynamiting Mr. Anderson hurriedly quit the a difficult one to get rid of. I supally formed around 6. One morning tion in these quarters.

tion and no distribution. Even the a cup of coffee in the studio cafe ready planning on Mr. Truman's re- power." down beside here and said: "This is over defections among politically wnderful. My wife has always won- powerful racial, labor and liberal the polls.

Ida Lupino is helping Louis Hayward finance a new Hollywood cafe. the current issue of "The Progres- les had recommended elimination of American dollars, tourists are per-Bud Abbott will play a dual sive"-the La Follette family's poli- controls as of October 28, but he mitted to buy and bring \$100 worth role in the new Abbott and Costello tical weekly - has created a stir was overruled by Secretary Clinton of goods based on the wholesale Unfortunately, leaders are not comedy, "On the Carpet." He'll play in the presidential household, "Young P. Anderson. himself and his cousin. . . . Claire Bob" and Mr. Truman were close James and Cary Grant have dis- friends when they served together ed Quebec for the international food ables each individual to purchase in the senate, and for that reason conference which opened on October and return with about \$125 worth Someone asked Danny Kaye how this critique and similar outbursts 16. Ottawa officials immediately but- of stuff instead of the stipulated

Honolulu. "It was fine," said Dan- the democrats. Honolulu. "It was fine," said Danny, "except for the last 11 1/2

The provocative piece, which is expressed concern lest it have unfortation of about \$125 worth or a
bours"

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

at lunch on Monday at the May-

flower hotel. This isn't society news,

who ever threw a party in Washing-

public opinion for the good of the

for a serious operation. . . Arturo and coffee. After which Mr. Murray repeating here that a staff of gov-

tures exclusively in Mexico. He's theories on C. I. O.'s demands for fice of war mobilization has made

tired of paying income tax to both wage increases and full employ- estimates that there will be eight

done in the public interest. If it 1945,

isn't, organized labor can't survive.

Compass," summarizes the principal try. Ona Munson plays a love scene burden of the liberals' complaint. It says in part:

Peter Edson's Column:

WASHINGTON- President Phil BY SPRING

"After six months of the Truman went through the war without gov- a "custom," although privately they dministration, it is apparent that ernment rationing of meat, save for admit it is a quiet scheme to ento recognize individual ability as board and in fox-holes, but this is its policy both at home and abroad, a few months at the start, the sys- rich our northern neighbors.

which was to give some economic Director Robert Nathan of the of-

Murray's theory is that whatever and that for the year 1946 the take-

is done by organized labor, to which home pay of U.S. industrial workers

he has devoted his life, must be will be 20 billion dollars less than in

In the public interest therefore the cent. It does not include a 10-billion

C. I. O. has embarked on a postwar dollar reduction in pay to the arm-

program to build up the purchasing ed forces nor another five-billion

power of the American people as a dollar reduction in pay to civilian direct contribution to maintaining government employes.

What has happened, according to billion dollars worth of purchasing

he C. I. O. president, is that there power, according to the Murray the-

as been a large cut in the take-come pay of U.S. industrial work-pression unless American industry

ers. Not being satisfied with the fi- is prepared to put more money into rures on this cut that might be prepared by C. L. C. economists, or feeling that some scoffers might not believe such statistics, Murray cited taken idea. It has been generally

In so far as it has a definable policy, is one of calculated drift. Drift is

POLICY - "It is too soon to chart the direction of the drift, much less the rocks or a happy port. At best, Men from 17 to 30 years of age, inclusive, who can qualify under low- Headed by Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt from the Roosevelt administration, Truman's foreign policy, inherited the world; at worst it will lead quickly to another war.

"Truman's domestic policy can soon burst with as loud a report as the 1929 blow, leaving behind the same anemployment misery."

LIBERALS - The Hanneganites have only one consolation. The reised that he would resume his old nants of the Roosebelt liberals have they relied on that pledge, best. Commenting on the waning of

partly because the boys have no cipated more plentiful supplies with the high divorce White House aides ascribe some place to go. They have even less the collapse of the Axis, they found rate due to motha big-name glamor girl was having But the Hannegan faction, al- selves with that type of bargaining tions for food regulation, he insist-

MEAT — Backstage protests by Canadian officials are responsible into leaders and routiners, who clock in the morning. Now I can for future democratic victories at continue rationing of certain kinds hand to Canada, although officials DRIFT - The leading article in Price Administrator Chester Bow- and England indirectly - with

> When the cabinet member reach- The internal revenue ruling en-...

million unemployed by next April

This amounts to a cut of 20 per-

But cutting off this total of 35

BY DICK TURNER | David Lawrence

DAY-BY-DAY COUNT ON WASHINGTON'S **ACTIVITIES GIVEN**

By DAVID, LAWRENCE WASHINGTON-President Truman's address will bear reading and stimulate an expansion of produc- Palestine, but always they've proved re-reading. It wasn't a sensational ple truths which must be taken to heart by labor

and management, it may have sounded trite Yet precisely this brand of compeal is needed in solving the nation's labor problem, plus, of course, a willing-

Lawrence chieftains are asking for the im- States. possible in wage demands. Labor sions are possible and can be made makes this point: provided there is sincerity on both

it be used as a means of getting an increasing volume of business further advantages. True collective He points out that "labor is the best bargaining can be conducted without customer management has,

The President had a difficult tak to perform but his address met the issues squarely. Mr. Truman did not urge a definite figures or a blanket increase in wages. He did not pre-"President Truman's wa is to sent a formula. He did say that costs to a danger point, price insincerely. We must be determined creases would be allowed.

This was not a promise to break all ceilings but to note that excepreasonably. Mr. Truman was wise in deciding to hold the line against runaway inflation. For labor has of the dilemma which some of the leaders face, especially those who don't want to see strikes called, because they are costly, and yet must get something of an increase for their members if their own position and prestige in the union's ranks is to be maintained.

The strategy in the President's speech was to notify management that the line on prices would have to be held. This was but another way of notifying labor that wage increases would have to come out of ed an organization to keep mothersthe expected profit margin and that -in-law from meddling in marriages bellion has not passed beyond the if the costs were forced too high, la- It staggers along vocal stage, largely because the rem- bor would suffer and so would the under the title of

"The process, of course, has hard-peoples of Europe.

Whereas the Canadians had anti-

to avoid the picket lines, which usu- are inclined to discount vitupera- every incipient third party move- conference and flew to Washington. pose they could pass a law allowing ment in the country to provide them- As the final authority on all ques- only men and women who never ed on deferment of the termination doesn't seem very practical. order. CUSTOM - In other ways the ain? What are they going to do with Nature, herself, has divided us dered what you looked like at 5 o'- elements whose support is essential for the administration's decision to United States is giving a helping them all — ship them over here on

of meat until the end of 1945 and here are not publicizing their gen- George promises to send our boll possibly well into the spring of 1946. erosity. In order to provide Canada weevil back on the very next boat.

he liked his 11 1/2 hour flight to in the same number have dismayed tonholed him. They had learned of \$100. At some customs inspection the Bowles recommendations ,and points the officials wink at impor-

Internal revenue has never issued any official instructions on the sub-DEFERMENT - Although Canada ject. They explain that it is merely

some of their figures, government fi-| supposed, he says, that to meet the gures, EIGHT MILLION UNEMPLOYED

pay increase organized labor has

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record to explain that these figures rect. had not yet been announced by the PROFITS WOULDN'T government so he couldn't give them BE ENOUGH

out publicly. All right, Mr. Murray lit might beo bserved here that did not disclose those figures for the government estimate of 1946 inpublication. But since these figures dustrial profits, between six and sevwere allowed to leak all over Wash- en and a half billion dollars, ington and are now common know- wouldn't be enough to make up the Martinis or Manhattans, Persian ledge, it is no secret that nobody's 26 billion dollars cut in take-home melon, breast of chicken, ice cream confidences have been violated by pay, but that's beside the point. de Cordova would like to break his got down to the business at hand, ernment economists under Deputy

The money to pay for the wage increases, according to Murray can come from other sources. Over 10 cancellation of excess profits taxes for 1946. Four and a half percent of it, he says, can come from the reduction of industry's consultation of industry in the industry industry industry in the industry industry in the industry industry in the industry industry in the industry industry industry in the industry industry industry in the industry industry industry industry in the industry industry industry industry industry in the industry industry industry in the industry industry industry industry industry in the industry indust percent of it, he says, can come from duction of industry's operating costs through the abolition of overtime pay and the return of the 40-hour week. Nine and a half percent of it ever spent, for I had to work the come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the distribution for I had to work the come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the distribution of the saddest New Years I come from the saddest N can come from the elimination of contract and needed the money,

which industry was forced to put in-to effect for war production. dition was always with me. Upon returning to Paris, to effect for war production. These total savings of 24 percent signed a contract with Henri Varin industry's 1946 operating costs are more than enough, says Murray, to offset the 20 percent cut in

nation. The President said significantly:

"Labor must-not demand more than an industry or a company can pay under existing prices and conditions. It has a stern responsibility to see that demands for wage insonable profits to which it is en- surrounding the problem of estabtitled, and which are necessary to lishing a Jewish national home in

speech but it was a constructive which lays the golden egg." Mr. Truman then stressed the need for "greater efficiency and greater productivity," which is a hint that industry must get from gerous Arab-Jewish imbroglio, still,

for good wages earned"

"Business is in a very favorable Britain and America, but by the

one unfortunate thing about the lent prospects for the period that plea for "collective bargaining" is lies ahead. Again, that is not true become an international issue. that the very phase implies con- of all companies. Nevertheless, an error to make the first move lest of its profits and take a chance on threatening to take a hand in sup-

> management is the source of labor's livelihood." It all comes down to a simple proment get together voluntarily in a ple would agree to additional Jewdemocracy or do they both want to ish immigration into Palestine if an impartial United Nations Body detlement of labor-management dis- cided that the country's economy plea is earnest and genuine. He says: lied nations also agreed to accept As a free people, we must have the Jewish immigration.

long-range interest." This is a challenge to American ndustry to have faith in the future and in the coming of an era of prosperity. It means that the Presiden thinks industry can in many instances agree to wage increases provided labor will not insist on the maximum but will accept a reason able compromise

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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN I see where the British have form-

and the ence. English fondly hope it will halt

had mothers to get married, but i

And suppose they do outlaw th poor mothers-in-law in Great Britreverse lend-lease? If they do

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World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

For almost a generation now creases are reasonable. Excessive de- lights of hope from time to time mands would deny to industry rea- have gleamed through the darkness tion. We must not kill the goose to be will-o'-the-wisps which danced laway as quickly as they came. So one is cautious in approaching

labor something tangible in the way despite the fresh crisis, with its outof increased output per man if it is to reduce hours from 48 to 40 and still pay the same total wages or anything approaching a half of that overtime payment. The President complasized the need for "good work or only more of the delusive phosemphasized the need for "good work or only more of the delusive phosphorescence which we have chased Management will echo these before.

thoughts, for it has been saying the One good indication is that Eng-

same thing. But its pleas do not land seems anxious for aid in carness to trust the other fellow, too. carry as much conviction as do the rying out the responsibility of her Today management thinks labor words of a President of the United Palestine mandate. She's fishing for American assistance in solving the Labor, on the other hand, needs problem-and wants more than the identified as a chemical product. chieftains think management is out to be sure that management isn't advice we have been giving her. The to break up unions and let strikes just selfishly crying out against wage significance of the development as come on. Neither side is stating its increases when it really can afford I see it is that ultimately the Jewtrue position, which is that conces- some of them. So the President ish national home might be dealt with, not solely by Britain or by

Certainly the time has come when cealment of true purpose, shrewd throughout industry and in every some concrete action must be taken manipulation and tactical maneuv- branch of industry, profits have if the affair drags on, there will manipulation and tactical maneuvering. It means that each side often been and still are very good indeed." be danger not only of war in Palesthinks the other side is bluffing and what Mr. Truman wants Ameritine between the Arabs and the will take much less and that it is can business to do is to share some Jews, but neighboring Arabs are

> port of their brothers. What looks like another flash of and hope is seen in the statement issued by Musa Bey El Alami, Palestine Arab delegate to the powerful Panposition. Can labor and manage- Arab league. He says the Arab peoputes? The President is patient. His could carry the load—and if all Al-

Texas Today.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

handy little gadget to have around the house is the ceilometer The Dallas airport is installi It measures the height of clouds. The cost is \$16,000.

Melvin Giese, Jr., son of the mayor of Elsa, might have some use for Wor Up Over Ch Wor Up Ma above Pl Inser after the poin Peor cept

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Mervin is only 13, but he's a pilot probably the youngest in Texas. His dad owns a PT-19, and he took instructions from a man in Edcouch He spends most of his time around an airport, and recently flew a plane from Elsa to Brownville for an international airport celebration

Air express employes at Browns ville ran across a shipment bound for Buenos Aires that had them It was labeled hydroxymercuripr

panelamide orthocabsyphenorya tique. It weighed four pounds. They finally sent it on through

So many people are playing "for fall parlays" by means of cards which offer gambling odds on dozens of widely separated games that the Lubbock Avalanche Journal has announced it cannot give all scores by telephone.

A page one notice said on recent Friday and Saturday nights all six telephone trunk lines to the office had been tied up with such c Henceforth, only Lubbock and Texas Tech games will be given "No other scores will be given telephone, not even to the de

who each week insist they are per sonal friends of the manage and hence have a priority on spe treatment," said the annou

We shouldn't be spending ou money in countries which won't le us know what they're doing w -Rep. Clarence Brown of Olilo: the settlement. If Musa Bey's state good sense to bargain peaceably and Here again the real significance ment means what it seems to mean sincerely. We must be determined seems to lie in the suggestion of the Palestine Arabs are willing to o reach decisions based upon our bringing the United Nations into accept United Nations mediation.

Answer to Previous Pun

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ish minister, 2 Lower case Albert V. -(ab.) 10 Infrequent 3 European coin 12 Because 4 Indian posts 14 Voices 5 Flower

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town 28 Bumptious 29 United 30 Scrap 31 Glum 34 Simmered

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45 Former Russian rulers 46 Sample 47 Falsehood 48 Skill 49 Tantalum (symbol)

50 Fellow of the Historical Society (ab.)

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RUSSIAN NOBILITY IN EXILE | with her enough and do all the

WHEN I arrived in Paris, I was shocked beyond measure to see how ill mother looked and how much she had aged in the past few months. The first thing I did was call in Doctor Gros of the American Hospital in Neuilly, despite her protestations, and when he arrived I had the greatest difficulty persuading her to allow an examination. When it was over, he had a long talk with me and very frankly said that mother was seriously ill, that unless she had complete rest from work, worry, and agitation, her illness could Murray of the C. I. O. entertained Here Mr. Murray went off the them. No; he says, that is not cor- had found her very hard to hantake a very dangerous turn. He dle and had warned her as kindly as possible about her condition. She was nervous and ill all through Christmas, worrying conthrough Christmas, worrying con-tinually about getting back to work and my brother's needs. I work and my brother's needs. I Russian friends from then on,

wrote father about her health, begging him to come as soon as possible. When he cabled that he would be with us in early summer, she immediately decided not to be in Paris at that time, as she had every intention of rejoining ty well. the Swedish project.

one-half of the upgrading of labor which industry was forced to put into effect for war production.

One-half of the upgrading of labor which industry was forced to put into effect for war production.

Upon returning to Paris, I not help overflowed into Violette's even if we starve for the

take-home pay which industrial labor faces next year.

A 10 percent increase, says Muris ray, won't be enough and neither
will 10 percent. That's his story anyway.

work I had contracted for, and I longed for my father to come gate. over. One day, while driving past the Banque de Varsovie, near the Bourse, I noticed the familiar fig-

ure of a tall elegant man dressed in livery, opening the doors of the bank to the callers. There was something about him that caused ne to slacken speed, and as I drew alongside the curb, I recognized him as Prince Alexis, the husband of Helena Soltikoff, daughter of the Princess I had known as a child. He was so happy to see me again he nearly cried, and told me his wife and sister-inlaw Choura were both sewing lingerie in the Galerie Lafayette (the large department store). I invited them all to dinner, and upon this occasion, mother, for the many of whom we did not even know were in Paris.

They were an extraordinary colony, most of them living from hand to mouth, but many working hard were getting along pret-

Mother, always happy when she As each guest took a glass, dr was exhausting herself running about for people she liked, badg-ered all her friends into buying offices at the Opera Comique. As chateau in Marseilles. One evening Alexis arrived at the Palace, other Russian friend, Prince Poutatine, to fetch me for a surprise party they were giving for both

tines' tiny house on the Cite des Fleurs, an ancient street in Montmartre where the houses seemed to be holding each other up at they sagged and drooped from old age. Our hosts' place was one of these and had three steps leading down to the front door, which had just given way under the weight of entering guests and were in consequence a trifle hard to naviand souvenirs from Russia, antiques bought for a few francs in the Foire des Puces. Restor they made a delightful interior. everywhere. Our hostess, a beauothers, in perfect creation must have cost all kinds of mo The elite of the Russian

oblets, over which a ade and spilled onto the niov yourself with us." the rest of the evening Pushkin, while mother s songs they loved. I this were really happier than

ing glasses, which consisted of it and hurled it behind him. Tzigane songs rose to a wild scendo. managed it. When I questhem they said, "This is a we will never forget. We even if we starve for the rest the year. Tonight everything mu be perfect, like the old days

gate. Once inside, though, the scene was perfectly charming, for Princess Poutatine had some or other obtained a few portral the rest of the furnishings were and arranged with perfect taste, The rooms were lighted with candles, and there were flowers tiful tall woman, was gowned, as were Helena, Chours, and the had gathered together that night all the men in faultless evening

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ski singers with guitars. Tables were piled high caviar, chicken, and buckets more expensive Russian cubesides the classic one of b

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Restrictions on Child Labor Are Being Tightened

"Relaxation of manpower controls and the easing of manpower shortages has tightened restrictions on child labor regulations," Margaret D. Brown, acting manager of the U.S.E.S. said today. She made public a release by Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, which announced the revocation of wartime amendments to the child-labor regulations.

Child labor regulation No. 3 conrolling the employment of 14 and 15-year-old children has been restored to its prewar standards for all industries. Hazardous Occupations Order No. 5 regards operation of power-driven wood-working machines will no longer contain the emergency exemption under which 16 and 17-year-old minors were temporarily permitted to work on a few of the least hazardous of these ma-Phone 1831 chines. Under the provisions of the modern and three room modern fur- and a 14-year minimum for certain

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and five room modern in Talley. Four since May 19, 1943, this amendment

is revoked as of October 31, 1945. been permitted to employ 14 and 15- now to try to save the body. year-old minors in the cutting of



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7:80—Sherlock Holmes—MBS. 1945.

8:00—Time For Listening. 8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MB8 8:20—Spotlight Bands—MBS. 9:00—Renslee's Radio Auston Show— -MBS. 9:30—Radio Before Radio—MBS. 10:00—All the News—MBS. Sterney's Orch.-MBS.

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11:15—Morton Downey.—M.BS.
11:30—News.—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—Inquiring Reporter.
12:10—Pursley Programs.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—M.BS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—M.BS. 1:09—Cedric Foster—MBS. 1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS. 1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 1:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS. 2:16—Judy Lang's Songs—MBS. 2:30—The Smoothies—MBS. 2:46—Here's Your Pampa. 3:15 -The Johnson Family .- MBS \$:10 - Ine Jonnson ramly. \$:30 - Capitol Salute to Radi 4:00 - Here's Howe - MBS. 4:00 - Here's Howe - MBS. 4:10 - Soperman - MBS. 4:30 - The Publisher Speaks.

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SHAMROCK, Nov. 3-Shamrock I was chairman, included in Texas is in receipt of information which a route conforming generally to explodes the theory, circulated re- Route 66. cently in the Shamrock area, that "The Texas highway department U. S. highway 66 might be rerouted has proposed retention of the same

work defined in Regulation No. 3 unless it should be made necessary I know of no present intention to on account of our inability to ob-

furnished this information: Carrying through with Greer's declaration on that there is no conommended as a route in the intertemplation of rerouting the "Main! state highway system, which has not Street of America," the commission- yet been finally approved by the er of public roads, public roads adpublic roads administration. This ministration, Washington, D. C., system is to be the main trunk line

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a process leading to the eventual for the traffic which it is carrying, FOR SALE: Two five room modern houses, double garage, newly decorated, insulated, hardwood floors. Located at Lefors and Browning Streets. Rent from one house pays for both. \$3500 will handle. Immediate passession. For appointment Phone 2461W.

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Time: 1:30 p.m. Queen For a Day; 3:1 Johnson Family; 6:15 Korn Kobblers; 8:1

of Europe if we don't do something commissioner, American Section, Lutheran World Convention.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: GREETING You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A M of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D., 1945, at or before

County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of November, The file number of said suit be-

ing No. 8019. The names of the parties in said suit are: Norma Fay Eastman as Plaintiff,

and Mack Eastman as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit The defendant is guilty of cruelty and inhuman treatment towards plaintiff of such nature as to render their living together as husband and wife insupportable. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-

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Let's Look Out, Boys, How Words Are Being Used

can affect millions of men through, sometimes, many ages, is more important-sometimes more barbaricthan the mutilation of a man. It is cide by drowning. Maes said a note smear artist, and of the political body. We have seen the war," "freedoms," "democracy" and ing since Tuesday morning when collective bargaining" terribly mut- he left his office. ilated in our day. The art of word mutilation in our day began in the further developed in the Hitler variation of Marxism, was given some OWI vocabulary, and has now been meeting on with intent to intimidate navy on Guam. taken up by the extremist minorities who pretend to have the control of our country, but who can only steer it so long as the truly American-minded majority is mixed up in its sense of direction.

Therefore, the art of destroying and mutilating the sense of words has reached top importance in the revolutionary technique

I'm happy to be an object-lesson | Semite." in this importance of words—the term to use in modern life, for it brother of Mr. Smart. health of no man is as important as has a racial meaning very vague the health of a word. A few days ago | indeed, including populations of sevthe United Press service carried a eral chief religions, and all stages Upton Close is booked to talk. Union | not mean "Jew." leaders charge Close with being an of the chamber of commerce is surthere would be an objection to

Now, if the honorable secretary was surprised, he was very naive indeed. There would not be much sense in booking a lecture to which no one would object. It would not be worth an audience's time, and mutilators use that patched-togethpelled to, you would immediately have the Hitler or Marxist kind of

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returned an inquest verdict of sui- the state.

District geologist for the Houston "savings," "debt," "hate Oil company, Milton had been miss-

Now, in the art of mutilating words for our immediate postwar epoch the high strategists of Marxism have picked two choice cutsout of the "death of the Thousand Cuts" they would give our English language if they could.

One of these "cuts" is their use of the terms "Semite" and "anti-"Semite" is a very poor ternoon due to the death of a tomers that the "Berrien County ed Persians, Abyssinians, Jews, and, tin. agent." (Michigan) CIO Council intends to some way, Armenians. Among Sempicket the Benton Harbor chamber ites the Jewish people are in de-

But thea term has been given exponent of fascism. They say an illegitimate marriage to the premembers ought to have looked into fix "anti" and in this combination 821W Sundays or evenings or 666 his views before inviting him to mutilated to mean "one who is office hours." Benton Harbor. But the secretary against Jews." In what sense, "against." is not defined: whether prised. He says he had no idea politically against, or financially

tial areas or certain class distinc- Orleans. tions or certain national background Now watch the Marxist word- Francis. Phone 2115M.* remotest connection can be construed as standing against communism, or extreme Marxian labor bospect opposition from Marxists, Fos- sism, or state seizure and operation of industry, by the term "anti-Semwant to waste the wealth and man- ite!" They imply that "Semites"-

power of my country uselessly whoever they are-are FOR Marxaround the world. He should also ism and communism and labor-boss unioneering! This technique does "Semites"-whoever they are-great patriotic ends as the speaker. That wrong and yet some "Semites" who last is the disagreement which stim- do not go with communism and exulates thought, just as competition tremism by conviction or any sort to attend.* of natural affiliation, find them-But the true enemies of our Am- selves taken in the bag by the false city have gone to Minneapolis, erican civilization are as opposed to sympathy and championship of the Minn, for a three weeks visit with stimulation of thought as they are sadistic strategists who actually care relatives. McLean was recently disto stimulation through competition not a hoot about their true heart charged from the armed forces, of industry. It might prevent the feelings. And contrary-wise, many For Sale: Nice fryers, \$1.00 each. people from becoming dumb en- persons who would never hate a 119 S. Starkweather.* "Semite" as such might begin to, Mrs. Joe Williams of Pampa, was if taught too long that all who hate a recent visitor in White Deer.

> "Now, take the second grand mucism." Fascism was a made-up of McLean, visited with Mrs. Bazel name given to Mussolini's type of Pettit here recently. totalitarianism in Italy, and it thority," because the fasces (axe the back of your dime, were the tors with friends in Shamrock.

Roman magistrate's badge of authority fascist state in the world right now. 480.* is Russia, where authority rules totally and the state controls all inof Berrien county, Michigan, who Accident champion, or at least have affection for, the Russian government, and strike to bring state control and operation of industry here, are ac-

tually, by the meaning of the word, However, they can go on insistcompetitive, individually-owned sys- the front of his car. tem of America are the fascists, until

by the constitution-if they insist! Such things happen. All the names of parties in the French revolution changed meaning—from good to bad, and vice versa. At the time of the birth of our nation. "Revolutionist" was a word of opprobrium, "Tory" one of acceptance. "Diety" and "devil" come from the another's devil. Look out, boys, how you use and one of the tires was blown.

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Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing accompanied by Judge and Mrs. Jack days, and whose body was found in Allen of Perryton, have returned shallow waters of Brays bayou here. from Austin where they attended Justice of the Peace Tom Maes the institute for higher judges of

Antiques' Fine old china, oil paintthe specialty of that sadist, the was found in apocket of the man's ings, 10 lovely old tables, (3 marble tops,) furniture, coffee table, items, ergeous linen banquet cloths. Christmas layaway. See my November Hobbies ad. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas.*

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Claude V. Timmons are the parents of a with others who would like to come daughter who arrived Oct. 30, at Marxist circles of Europe develop- into meeting and reason. Of course, Pampa hospital. The baby weighed ed in the Russian revolution, was they would get very vicious if any seven pounds, three ounces, and has one who disbelieves in their opin- been named, Timara Gay. The mothions should picket their meetings! er is the former Miss Lorita Hogan, sprightly touches in the new deal- Or write to the men who put those and the father is serving with the

Wanted to rent: Four or five om modern house, Phone 632J.* Visitors Sunday at the Central Baptist church included Mrs. J. C. Moore, Buhl,, Idaho; and Mrs. Emma Dunwoody, Blythe, Calif.

Messiah rehearsal at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. at First Baptist church this evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smart were called to Wewoka, Okla., Friday af-

Business Men's Assurance Company, Life, Accident, Health annuiies, hospitalization, group insurance. news item to its radio station cus- of civilization: Desert Arabs, polish- 107 N. Frost. Phone 772. J. Ray Mar-

Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Creek, Jr., announce the birth of a son, who arof commerce meeting tonight where cided minority. So, "Semite" does rived Oct. 14. The baby has been named Ben Ervin.

IF YOU have a furnished house or manently employed, call Mrs. Stroup

Guests during the weekend in the home of Mrs. Gene Tucker were three of her brothers, Ben T., Tony, against, or in pure racial prejudice and Bogan Griffin, of Wheeler. against: or whether against Jews of While in Pumpa, they also visited in certain activities or certain residen- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray De-For Sale: Four burner A. B. gas

range, practically new, 1010 East Mrs. Frances Thompson, the forno one would stay to listen unless er term "anti-Semite!" Since it is mer Miss Frances Lamb of Skellyhe had to; and if he were com- so vague, it is their meat, and they ton, is visiting with relatives and appropriate it. They try to cap- friends in California. Her husband,

ture the Jewish community by call- Corporal Thompson is serving with ing everything and everyone who by the 20th air corps in the Pacific and expects to receive his discharge soon. They plan to make their home in California For Sale: Portable Motorola ra-

Excellent condition. Phone weekend visiting with her parents at Byars, Texas

Miss Ernestine Holmes will present Dale and Lynn Cary in a reci-'clock this evening. Public invited an understanding and agreement Mr. and Mrs. Fay McLean of this

For Sale: Baby buggy. 1303W.* Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and

Latus Curtain Laundry. Pick up means, or connotes, "exercise of autinting, 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076." and delivery on large orders. Free

and rods), which you will see on daughter, Robin, were recent visi-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hood and Three day service on all cleaning and pressing. Tip-top work on leath-

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(Continued From Page 1)

ing south on Cuyler street near Central Park when he saw two motorcycles rounding the curve. Green said he saw that the front motorcycle wasn't going to negotiate the curve and he pulled over and parking that persons who stand for the ed before the vehicle crashed into

Chief of Police Louis Allen said the word changes meaning. It might it was established that the motorcome to mean Americans who stand cycle on which Reeves and Bulling ton were riding was going at least 60 miles per hour.

Two youths on the motorcycle which Reeves and Bullington passed on the curves said they were going at least 50 when Reeves passed

The motorcycle on which Reeves and Bullington were riding was completely demolished by the impact same root. One tribe's angel became Chief Allen said. The entire front end of Green"s car was smashed

Police have issued several warnings during the past few weeks to teen-age drivers—as well as to adults -to exercise more caution. Police are now keeping a closer watch on traffic throughout the city in an effort to stamp out an epidemic of speeding and reckless driving in cars and on motorcycles.

Bus Strike Continued from Page 1

The bus terminal there was filled with travelers when the

strike began. El Paso reported the probability of a thousand or more travelers being temporarily stranded in that important east-west terminal. No ousses left El Paso over the Greycund routes north and east before

midnight, drivers reported. Officials of the International Amalgamated Electric Railway, Street and Motor Coach Operators Union of America (AFL) said the strike is aimed at obtaining pay increases to offset loss of extra pay due to cancellation of the office of defense transportation 35-mile-

per-hour speed limit. Drivers had been receiving a 15 percent bonus during the period of speed limit.

peneve such statistics, Murray cited | taken idea. It has been generally | way.

Boy Scouts Present Men's Chorus Tuesday

At the request of a great number of persons in Pampa the Fhillips Men's chorus is presenting a program tomorrow night at 8-o'clock in the Junior high school auditorium under the auspices of the Boy

It is probable that this will be the only appearance of the chorus in Pampa, for it is heavily booked for the coming year. Due to the fact that the show is

being held in Pampa, the chorus will give its best efforts in presenting their program Tickets are on sale by Boy Scouts and can be obtained at all grade

schools and the chamber of commerce office.

Conference

(Continued From Page 1) and women who seek a seat in the proceedings bore a sign: "Undemocratic labor-management conference cars, commercials, trucks and motorbeing held here." Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, talked briefly with a picket, then proceed-

Eighteen top flight industrialists and as many leaders of organized workers were in the spacious audi-Also present were alternates with power to advise and speak, but not to vote.

Mr. Truman told them he to stop the worry of the peoole, a worry which he said was justified by the earlier promise of lareconversion period." But he added: "I make no effort

o fix the blame.' Asserting he was anxious to remove all wartime controls as fast as it is possible. Mr. Truman said

labor and management must find a way of resolving their differences "without stopping production". He added: "Finding the best way to accom

plish that result without government directive to either labor or in dustry—that is your job.' The President said the country i

worried and "has a right to be' about industrial relations. "You have it in your power to ton that worry," he said. 'The time has come for labor and

nanagement to handle their own afairs in the traditional, American, democratic way.' "I hope that I can give up the

ing the production that we must Miss Martha Thomas spent the have to safeguard our domestic economy and our leadership in international affairs.' The President said the conference presented an opportunity to prove ent time, or in the future.' tal in the First Baptist church at 8 that the two groups "can come to

> without political or governmental pressure. The American people, he said. 'never expected anything like the amount of strife which has been threatened" since the war. Mr

Truman continued "And I know that the American people do not like it-especially after the solemn promise by represenatives of both management and labor that they would cooperate tilation of our time: the word "fas- children, and Mrs. J. B. Pettitt, all with their government through the

reconversion period. "If labor and management in an industry or in a company, find that they cannot come to agreement, a way must be found of resolving their differences without stopping pro-

At the basis of the problems involved, Mr. Truman said, "is not only the right, but the duty, to bargain collectively. The President said a substitute

must be found for jurisdictional strikes and management must not look upon labor relations "as a stepchild. "Business simply cannot stop," Mr.

Truman declared, "there can be no moral or economic justification for stopping production while rival organizations contend with each other. Labor has a particular interest in this matter-for nothing is so destructive of public confidence in the motives of trade unionism as a jurisdictional strike.

"On the other hand, management too often has looked upon labor relations as a stepchild of its business, to be disregarded until the controversy has reached a point where real collective bargaining become difficult—if not impossible. It hap pens all too frequently that in the actual process of collective bargain-



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Rules on Used Car Sales Given

With new cars soon to go on the narket, the OPA has emphasized price board, said today.

The latest OPA bulletin on the ale of used cars reads as follows: "Every person, when he sells a sided for 50 years. sed car covered by the maximum price regulation, shall prepare a cerccordance with OPA instructions. "He shall sign both copies of the

ertificate, and not later than five days from the date of sale, turn in um, Arnett, Okla. the original copy to his local war price and rationing board and give the other copy to the purchaser. "For the purpose of this section a trade-in of a used car is a sale, and

must take the same steps previously mentioned. This rule applies to passenger

the person trading the used car

High School Band Is First at West Texas

Pampa's huge Harvester band, un der the direction of Ray Robbins placed first out of 13 bands in a contest at West Texas State college supreme confidence" in their pow- Saturday afternoon. The Pampans garnered 99.8 points. The contest was held in connec

tion with the annual homecoming bor and management to "cooperate day celebration at West Texas. with their government through the highlighted by the Buffalo football and military activities. team's 21-0 win over Dalhart AAF. carriage, alignment, required movement and special maneuver.

EIBLE LESSON

fell among thieves."

SEATTLE.-(A)-The Rev. R. A. Ofstedal, Lutheran minister, sug- street. gested that the person who stole a set of visual education slides here the other day would do well to view them through a projector. "They concern a man who trav eled from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves," said the pastor. "They were stolen from the car of a young minister who traveled from Stanwood to Seattle and

First live load ever to be sent aloft by balloon was at Versailles, resident's wartime powers as soon France, Sept. 19, 1783. "Passengers' as possible, so that management and were a chicken, a duck and a sheep. abor can again have the full and Flight was of eight minutes duraundivided responsibility for provid- tion.

> ing, delaying tactics are practiced with the result that there is no real bargaining. There can be no justification for such tactics at the pres

C. C. Chisum, Wheeler, Wedemeyer Victim Heart Ailment

C. C. Chisum, 66, died vesterday golia. and information clerk of the local born March 15, 1879, in Grayson county, and mand to Wheeler in July from Miami where he had re-

He is surrvived by the wife, Mrs. Maude E. Chisum, a daughter, Mrs. ificate of transfer in duplicate in Elva Poore, Miami; and four sons, Walter Chisum, Borger; Clyde Chisum, Hopkins community; Thurmon Chisum, Wheeler, and Wayne Chis-

Also surviving are three sisters:

Funeral services will be conducted omorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Miami Methodist church, with the Rev. C. A. Holcomb, officiating, Burial will be in the Miami cemetery under the direction of the Fatal to Local Woman Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home

Five Pampans Enrolled

BOONVILLE, Mo.-Five Pampa courts. boys are among the 61 Texas cadets here who are engaged in a coordinated program of académic, athletic,

The Pampa band was awarded 35 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 N. Calif.; Woodrow Crow, Lamesa, and points on playing, 25 points on gen- Sommerville: Charles A. Duenkel, eral effect, 10 points on inspection son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Duenkel; and five points each on discipline, George K. Hobbs, son of Mr. and and Mrs. C. A. Huff, 708 North Gray; Mrs. Clarence Ward, 612 S. Cuyler

Licenses to marry were issued Cecil L. Jones and Miss Alta Holt on Nov. 3; and to K. D. Gibson and Eula Mickey Meyers today, by County Clerk Charlie Thut.

Eastern defense command in In dia in a 12-month period flew more than 500,000 tons of cargo into Bur-



morning at 9 o'clock at his home however, that Kweisul was "fortuertain rules on the sale of used near Wheeler, after he had suffer- nately" still in the hands of the dears, Mrs. Nina Spoonmoore, price ed a heart attack. Mr. Chisum was fenders.

Mrs. J. E. Wright and Mrs. Ida Watson, Pampa, and Mrs. Lonzo Gill, Miami; and three brothers. Fred and Lee Chisum, Pampa, and Arch Chisum, Miami

In Military School

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine street; Chester A. Huff, son of Mr. and Jackie T. Ward, son of Mr. and ducted.

All five of these cadets formerly attended the Pampa public schools.

MARRIAGE LICENSES



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at the San Pedro separation cen-He said that Tatung, northern Shensi province junction town on and Robert O. Pettit, SF3-c. the Tatung-Puchow and Peiping-Sulyuan railroads, still was in Kuomintang hands, but admitted the situation was "grave" at both

The official central news agency asserted that communist forces "have been on the offensive since the middle of October" and admitted the loss by Kuomintang forces of several towns, including Tsaoyang, about 145 miles northwest of

Several communist columns, in cluding one more than 15,000 strong, are engaged in the "widespread offensive action.

4 Years' Illness Is

Mrs. O'Della Crow Holcomb, who was born March 16, 1906, died yesterday at 9:15 p.m. in a local hospital following an illness of four years. Mrs. Holcomb was born in Fairy. Texas, and came to Pampa two months ago from California. She lived with her family at La Fonda

Surviving are the husband, A. F enrolled in Kemper military school Helcomb, a son, Fred Evans, and a daughter, Norma Jean: two sisters, Mrs. Viola Morton, Sweetwater, and Mrs. Harvey White, Lamesa: three They include Bob J. Davis, son of brothers, W. J. Crow, Norwalk, Ramsey Crow, Dimmitt, and the father C R Crow Lamesa

The body is to be taken overland, by the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home, to Lamesa where funeral and burial services will be con-

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the time they were discharged. Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be

given the grade of private first class. Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

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- clusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service. Men reenlisting within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946, retain their present grades. The same
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applies to men discharged between May

- 5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
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hard for me, too. I could not be a evening, held in the Pouts-I (To Be Continued)

- 12. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
- 13. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946. 14. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades taught in Army
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- vice Forces on 3-year enlistments. 16. Privilege of benefits of National Ser-17. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned

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