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## Garland Pearce Sentenced to 20 Years for Murder of Leonard Brown

## **Counsel** for **Defense Will Appeal Case**

After deliberating five hours and 15 minutes a jury of 12 men last night found Garland Pearce, 25, guilty of murder with malice aforethought and sentenced him to 20 years in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

Aaron Sturgeon and E. T. Miller, counsel for the defense. announced today that they will file a motion for an appeal this afternoon or tomor-

If the motion is accepted, the case will go to the criminal court of appeals in Austin.

Following his conviction, Pearce is being held in county jail without bond. Had the sentence been less than 15 years, an appeal bond could have been made but the law states that a convicted person must be held in jail if the sentence exceeds J. W. Neal Dies

ternoon at 3:50 and returned the verdict to District Judge W. R. Ewing at 9:05 last night.

Bearce first went on trial in June ance because some of the witnesses were not present.

The second trial opened last Monday with the selection of a jury trucking company, was returning to preme court. consisting of Frank Roach, R. A. the firm's garage with a caterpiller Irwin, B. D. Robinson. Boyd Smith, tractor mounted on his truck when C. R. Guyton, J. L. Harrison, J. J. the vehicle apparently stalled on Railsback, E. L. Layne, A. C. Long, the crossing. C. L. Stafford, Moore Jones and

Herbert Klein. court last night.

Pearce testified that he had reason to believe that Brown a taxi

#### State Attorney **Issues Statement** In Stevens Case

More detailed information on the disposition of the charge of manslaughter against Mrs. Imogene ed but the trailer and the cater- gotiation. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pillar that was mounted on it were J. O. Dumas of this city, was recounty state attorney, Bridgeport,

Mrs. Stevens, released from the charge yesterday, was held in the firemen and ambulance crews. Po-Conn., where she resided with her from congesting at the scene of the parents-in-law. She had held she the victim and his brother in the for the company for over 10 years home of neighbors while they were and was neld in high esteem by the temporarily away from the house.

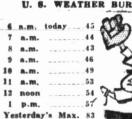
A spokesman for the family of Alhert Kovacs has asserted the family is determined to take some action 1891. He moved to Pampa with his must face a four-power international his selection for chairman of the if any action can be taken" on the family in 1940 from Borger, where dismissal of the manslaughter charge they had lived since 1929. lodged against Mrs. Stevens.

Said Ruby Kovacs, one of the statement after Jnudge Ernest A. W., navy, Admiralty islands; Wayne Inglis had dismissed the charges C. army; and Billy Jeff, with the yesterday in superior court. on rec- army in Germany. ommendation of State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis: "Natuarlly we're all upset. We can't understand why More Panhandle such a devision was made.

planned a further conference today The information read according to

the Associated Press: "In Connecticut, it is not the duty of a prosecuting official to place on trial before either court or jury

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WEST TEXAS: Fair and cooler this afterneon, tonight and Saturday; lowest comperatures near freezing in upper Pan-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight;

Finest home killed beef at Barrett's Frozen Food Stores. Ph. 1212.

JAVA GOVERNOR



Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, above, liteutenant-governor general of the Netherlands Indies, has declared his willingness to discuss a liberalized government for Java, but not while Dutch rule is threatened by the current Indonesian revolt.

## The jury retired yesterday af-ernoon at 3:50 and returned the And Train Wreck

but the jury was unable to reach a hospital this morning at 6:30 as them precipitated two seizures of verdict and a new trial was set for the result of burns and head inwas granted a request for continu- caught fire after it was struck by a crossing last night+at 9 o'clock.

Neal, a driver for the E. M. Keller

The empty Santa Fe troop train struck the truck at about the middle R. A. Irwin was chosen as fore- of the crossing and pushed it 300

engine to a stop.

Bechtol said that he applied the some of the center coaches started ing.

crash to where the train stopped. It 1944, Avery refused to surrender of gasoline on the back of the truck. Nearby residents telephoned for the local fire department and a Dunkel - Carmichael ambulance. Two trucks answered the call and

Neal, still conscious, had been dragged from the wreckage. The truck tractor—a 1940 Inter-

undamaged. The front, or "cow-catcher," of

struck the vehicle. and hampered the work of police, gross miscarriage of justice." fatal shooting of Seaman Albert lice were still on duty an hour after Kovacs last June at New Canaan, the crash helping keep the traffic

ccident

other employees.

Survivors include the wife. Mrs. Dollyc A. Neal, a daughter. Mrs. dead youth's four brothers, in a four sons, Clarence C., army; Clyde

## Kovacs said he had "talked with" Doughboys Home

S/Sgt. Monroe D. Woodall of Plainview was among liberated prisoners of war arriving on the USS were. Storm King which was due at San Francisco Oct. 15, according to the Associated Press.

Landing dates of additional returning servicemen of the Panhandle area and the ships on which they

were to arrive are: USS Marine Wolf, due at New York, Oct. 17; Cpl. William J. Grubbs, McLean, and T-5 Tollie L Stephenson, Lubbock.

USS Howard Victory, due at Bos-

USS Joseph Dyckman, due at San Francisco Oct. 16: Sgt. James E. announced, if they will file appli-Daniel. Plainview: Cpl. W. T. Cle-cations of purchase with the Smaller ments. Ist Lt. William T. Akins, and War Plants Corp., Oklahoma City. Cpl. Cloyd W. Sumrow, all of Lub- Okla. bock; Sgt. Robert C. Howren, and The information was received yes-Capt. Charles C. Underwood, both terday in a letter to the chamber of Amarillo

MANNERHEIM RECOVERING

HELSINKI, Oct. 19-(AP)-Presitonight and northwest and extreme portion this afternoon, Saturday fair dent Baron Mannerheim, who sufcoler. Moderate southeast winds on fered a relapse several days ago while convalescing from an illness, and who has been confined to bed, was able to get up for a short time

# Peron To Run for President

## **New Defiance** From Wards of **WLB Orders**

defiance of war labor board directives came from Montgomery Ward and Company today as it regained from the army control of properties which were seized in seven cities by the government more than nine months ago after prolonged dispute with a CIO

As the army yesterday prepared to relinquish its control of the huge mail order house, effective Thursday, Sewell L. Avery, board chairman and central figure in the controversy with the union and the government, announced abolishment of compulsory maintenance of union membership and check-off of union dues.

by the CIO Mail Order, Warehouse, and Retail Employes union in con-J. W. Neal. 54, died in Worley to obey WLB orders embracing tract negotiationos. Ward's refusal received when his truck The last seizure, on the late Pres-Santa Fe train at the Hobart street Dec. 28, 1944, and its legality still indispute before the U.S. su-

> When the army took control the maintenance of union membership and check-off of union dues were inaugurated. Avery, in his announcement yesterday termed them "illegal requirements."

Preceding the last seizure, the man and read the verdict to the feet west on the track before Engi- WLB had ordered Wards to put neer Roy Bechtold could bring the into a contract then under negotiation a maintenance of membership clause, but Avery refused. He driver was going to do him bodily brakes on the train but was forced maintained the WLB orders were injury on the night of the shoot- to release them temporarily because merely advisory and were not bind-

and Brown had an argument as to the length of validity of a drivers

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Likewise. Avery has contended that seizure of the properties was line was sprayed on the railroad right-of-way from the point of the crash to where the train stopped. It his office to department of commerce officials and he was carried to the street by two soldiers.

given by the army to some employes will not be reduced. Simthe blaze was extinguished after ilar increases will be given to oth- Press Secretary Charles G. Ross national—was completely demolish- union if officials agree after ne- new machinery to deal with labor several years ago over a presidential

Samuel Wolchok, union president, until Monday. hold public negotiations, and he conference yesterday that he would ceived yesterday afternoon from the train-engine was bent, showing asked that Avery participate. He have a statement after the called the train-engine was bent, showing asked that Avery participate. He have a statement after the called the train-engine was bent, showing asked that Avery participate. the force with which the train said that the army withdrawal meeting. He did not specifically say without payment of \$785,089.70 in that it would be made today. Crowds gathered at the crossing back wages was a "serious and Ross said the scope of the Presi-

#### Indictment Served shot in self-defense after accosting the victim and his brother in the for the company for over 10 years.

other employees.

Neal, who lived at 820 Reid street, was born in Burkes Garden, Va., in 1891. He most massive criminal indictment in history was served formally today on 22 G was served formally today on 22 G was served formally today on 22 G was served formally today on 23 G was served formally today on 23 G was served formally today on 25 G was served for a constant of the constant was born in Burkes Garden. Va., in formally today on 23 Germans who dent is not ready yet to announce The 24th defendant, Markin Borlives at Nuernberg next month. mann. apparently still is at large the answers to these key questions and probably will be tried in ab-

> The indictments were served on the defendants - politicians, mili- how much? arists, industrialists and other functionaries in Hitler's nazi regime at 7:15 a.m. central standard

Maj. Anthony Neave, a British lawyer, gave copies of the 24,000word accusation to the men in their carefully guarded cells. He explained to all exactly what their rights

Lt. Col. Richard Owen of New the European theater accompanied troop-carrying ships are due. Neave to the cells. .

#### Chamber Has News Available to Vets

Veterans who are waiting to purchase passenger cars through the ton Oct. 16: T-5 Samuel Dunn of federal surplus property disposel plan will be notified of the date of the sale which has not vet been

of commerce from the corporation. A limited number of forms on which applications are to be filed are available at the chamber of commerce office.

16,500,000 TEETH PULLED WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-Army dentists have pulled 16,000,000 yesterday, his physician announced teeth since Pearl Harbor and filled Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. the basis of their responses to the agement accept their public respon-71,700,000 others. Lewis Hardware Co.



Los Angeles police and film strikers at Warner Brothers studio, Hollywood, mix it up when police put into use clubs to break up a

"sit down" at the workers' entrance to the studio. The now violence occurred as film czar Eric

the seven-month-old jurisdictional

and parents.

Taheka independent school district

The petition pledging support of

## Congress Moves Swiftly Toward New Anti-Strike Legislation

# Truman, Cabinet

WASHINGTON Oct. 19-(P)-President Truman discussed wage- the law known as the Smith-Con- lating a petition in an effort to Other company announcements price policies with his cabinet to- nally act. The measure binds the smooth over a rift involving the yesterday said that wage increases day, but there was no immediate government to conduct strike votes

ilar increases will be given to others. With boosts extended to the said that a statement on policy and other sections of the law, enacted by some members of the high school disputes probably will be deferred veto.

said the union would ask Wards to President Truman told his news

the cabinet's discussion. Present administration policy is on it.

however, have leaned recently to-

military tribunal in trials for their labor-industry conference conven-Both labor and management want

1. Will wages go up? If so, how

2. Will prices increase? Again

#### 25,000 Veterans Are Returning to States

Nearly 25,000 veterans of the war in the Pacific are scheduled to dis-Haven, Conn., and two attorneys embark today (Friday) at two west attached to United States forces in coast ports where more than 14 Arrivals at east coast ports ar

troops carried by four ships. Ships and units arriving today in

Marseilles) originally due yesterday. 1,963 troops including 21st tank battation of 10th armored division: 718th air materiel squadron; headquarters and headquarters detachment. 172nd medical detachment. Newport News - (Admiral Capps) 5,165 troops including personnel of the 132nd armored ordnance medium battalion, 109th antiaircraft gun battalion. 534th antiaircraft air warning battalion. 48th same 'public be damned' attitude ments' blasting the bill. and 165th engineer construction bat- that got the railroad barons into hot talions, 613th and 621st medical water more than half a century clearing companies, 511th fighter

At San Francisco-(Grundy, from 1,494 troops including members of the 43rd division.

The labor department today urged repeal of the strike-notice section Civic Leaders Try The labor department today urged f the war labor disputes act.

The department said this section is "hurting rather than helping the To Settle Riff cause of industrial peace." The request was made to the house military committee by Daniel W. At Tahoka School Tracy; assistant secretary of labor. LUBBOCK, Oct. 19—(P)—Members

during hearings on a bill to repeal of the Tahoka civic club are circuif unions give 30 days notice. Tracy did not advocate repeal of

filing of notices of labor, disputes board have announced their intenand the holding of elections on the tions of resigning.

a strike, he said, "it not work- handling of the football team. The national labor relations board, the present independent school dis-

to allow wage increases only to During the week ended October correct any inequalities and where 17, he added, there were 123 no- dependent board members to quit. sian attendance is in doubt. no compensatory price increases re- tics filed, compared with 23 filed the rounty board yesterday after- ponement was that some of the increases re-"We are not getting results that and Saturday" Baturday ward more liberal wage policy while justify the amount of time and

> notice section "serves to increase Teachers association; Vernon Bre- first meeting of the commission on friction byween management and wer, high school principal; H. W. October 30. labor" because "the advantage of a Stewart, the coach: five members strike vote conducted by the gov- of the independent school board; 12 ernment have not been overlook- members of the high school faculty

provided by the section, he told the intermons of doing so. committee. "frequently becomes the whit heat point of the dispute. As to other sections of the Smith Connally act. Tracy said consideration of changes would be "more timely after; there has been an opon the subjects" at a labor-management conference called by President Truman for November 5.

See NEW LEGISLATION, Page 8 ling officer of the field, said.

## 13 Die in Crash of

and 19 members of the football

to discuss and develop their views north of Hondo army airfield yes represented. terday caused the death of 13 men. The entire crew, composed of five officers, seven flight engineer cadets and one enlisted man, were killed Charman May (D-Ky.) told a re- Col. William L. Kimball, command

expected to total only about 8,100 KEY LEADERS BLASTED

### At Boston—(Milford Victory, from Parseilles)—originally due and BALL QUESTIONS MOTIVES **OF LABOR'S OPPOSITION**

The 30-day "cooling-off" period squad have quit or announced oral

labor legislation, charges that the three most prominent labor leaders of the U.S. have "about convinced

In a signed article in Collier's, appearing today Senator Ball questions the motives of Philip Murray, presi- representation of the bill." dent of the CIO; William Green, president of the AFL, and John L. There's nothing finer than a Lewis, president of the UMW, on signed to have both labor and man-(Adv.) proposed Federal Industrial Rela-

esota, long an advocate of liberal When the act was introduced in was made as a result in a misprint congress last June, the Minnesota in a copy of OPA regulations govsenator charges: me" that they have "adopted the leaders issued "simultaneous state- sold for \$199 above the ceiling.

to study" the bill. "were misleading and based on mis- over the ceiling.

"middle-of-the road" measure de- to the Hughes Tool company. See LABOR LEADERS, Page 8 441.

## Army Stipulates An Impartial Election

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19-(AP)-Col. Juan Domingo Peron will be permitted by the army to run for president next April 7, a reliable source reported today as a stunned pop-

But the army, patently the power behind Peron and President Edelmiro Farrell, was reported to have stipulated further that the government must remain impartial in the elections,

represented by the powerful Campo de Mayo garrison, had laid down conditions for Pethe dominating position in Ar-

Evidently in ent upon retaining ed Oct., 9 as war minister, labor minister and vice president under pressure from Campo De Mayo group. Neither Quijano nor Antille

sworn in vesterday. briefly in the past week as navy

ron demonstrators. had taken Peron's post of war minman after quitting the war ministry. cated that the shooting took place Midnight brought an official end at Caracas.

to the 24-hour general strike which below voting age who professed al- motorized equipment at their dislegiance to Peron because their ap- posal, Tahoka high school superintendent, principal, football coach, players

It was estimated the strike had See ARGENTINA. Page 8 faculty and cancellation of all high school classes. School heads and the

#### Meet of Advisory Group Postponed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(A)dent's statement would depend upon Tracy said. "just cannot handle the lirct board is expected to be present. The state department announced volume of work" that is being piled ed to the Lynn county school board today a seven-day postponement of when it meets tomorrow to consider the first meeting of the Allied adthe announced intentions of the in- visory commission on Japan. Rus-

> Meanwhile, the high school sup-time for the scheduled session Oct erintendent, E. E. Hancock, long - 23.

> time west Texas school man and for- Therefore, the announcement said mer president of the West Texas "it has been decided to hold the

It was obvious, however, that this delay allows additional time for the solve some of the difficulties divid- but his condition is reported as ing the Allied powers and assure very good. Russian attendance.

Army Plane at Hondo the commission. It has been officially announced for the United the shooting. HONDO. Oct. 19—(AP)—The crash States. Britain. China. the Philip-

#### Car Dealer Is Fined For Price Violation

AMARILLO. Oct. 19 - Harvey Southwork, used car dealer, pleaded down town when Ekern drove up guilty in U. S. district court here behind the car and got out. She yesterday to two out of three counts charging violation of ceiling price egulations, and was fined \$10,000. The third count was dismissed by the U.S. attorneys.

The first count involved the local sale of a passenger car. According to defense attorneys, the overcharge erning price ceilings on certain First, that the three key labor classes of automobiles. The car was

The second count involved the

After defending the bill as a missed, involved the sale of a car Texas.

24 hour service, City Cab. Phone

ulace dazedly accepted his swift return to power.

Revolution in Venezuela Is

Gaining Force WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)its iron grip on the government A United States embassy officer at the army was said to have vetoed Caracas was fired on last night in any attempt to install either Hor- the course of spreading revolution tensio Quijano or Aramdo Antille, in Venezuela. both staunch Peron supporters, in The conflict is between rebel milithe new cabinet. Quijano was interior minister and Antille was fitterior ministerior mi The incident involving the embassy official was disclosed by the

Frank P. Corrigan on the revolt. The upheaval, according to these official reports, began at 4 p.m. This version would explain a vesterday at San Carlos barracks number of puzzling circumstances: near Caracas and by 9 p.m. last night The presence in the capital, unmolested, of Adm. Hector Vernego Li- dent's residence at Miraflores and ma, a Feron opponent who served the nearby military academy.

They had set up headquarters in

Meanwhile, government forces unthe streets to be dominated by Pe- der the leadership of Fresident General Isiah Medina Y Angarita, who As for Gen. Eduardo Avalos, has taken personal command, have Jeader of the Oct. 9 movement, who captured the San Carlos baracks. Heavy firing was reported this ister, one report said he had patch- morning shortly after midnight, aced up his differences with the strong cording to a dispatch which indi-

it in the hands of marching demon- reported that there was heavy fightstrators - many of them youngsters ing and that the rebels had some

prenticeship schools had been formed. The government forces claimed to control Maracay air field.

The state department's cables from Ambassador Corrigan were, at least in some instances, timed at 9 p.m. vesterday. Venezuelean time, but were not filed until daybreak today.

munication between the embassy at

Caracas and the state department

was interrupted during the night. The state department said that an American officer of the embassy was on his way from the embassy to the cable office when he was fired upon near the Plaza Bolivar. He was forced to turn back and

hat resulted in the delay in Cor-See REVOLUTION, Page 8

### Arnold Removed To Army Hospital

efforts now evidently under way by army air field yesterday for treat-President Truman and presumably ment. Arnold is suffering from other "Big Three officials to re- bullet wounds received Tuesday

Lincoln Ekern, local auditor and Ten nations are supposed to be on former step-father of Arnold, is

The shooting occurred as Arnold of a B-24 training plane three miles pines. Australia and Canada will be was preparing to leave his mother's home at 217 N. West street Tuesday morning at 8:45 on his way back to his station in Albuquerque. In the car with Arnold were his wife and his mother, Mrs. Gertie Arnold

According to the mother of the soldier, she and her son and daughter-in-law were getting ready to go said that there was no argument between the two men immediately

preceding the shooting. After the shooting, Ekern got in his car and drove to the court house, where he was arrested by

#### District Attorney Walter Rogers. Restraining Order Continued by Court

SHERMAN, Oct. 19 (A) Federal Judge Robert L. Williams has con-Second, that these blasts were re- sale of a passenger car belonging to tinued through Nov. 5 an order released before the leaders "had time Somthworth's son, Billy, who is in straining Dr. Edwin Elliott, regithe navy. It was charged that the onal labor relations board director and third, that their statements car was sold for an amount \$475 at Fort Worth, from calling a strike election among employes of The third count, which was dis- North Texas Motor Lines, Paris,

> service. Pampa Safety Lane. Pl (Adv.) 101 day or 37 nights.

BIG JOB

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-(A)-Two avyweight policemen were called to help a couple of not so hefty coworkers who found a 500-pound safe In a south side alley.

Policeman Thomas Maser, who weighs 215 pounds, and William Rossow, 230, wrestled with the safe and managed to lift it into a patrol wa- will observe Czechoslovak Indepen-An inspection of the safe at the

Happy New Year lives at Arco

B-L-C FOG LIGHTS \$6.00 Set HARVESTER





Phone 616

#### Czechoslovakia To Be Czechoslovak To Be Observed in Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 19-(AP)-Texans dence day Oct. 28 by proclamation of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

Wabash avenue station disclosed it was bottomless and empty. The governor's proclamation said: "The spirit of freedom continued to burn in Czechoslovakia during the dark days of oppression when all liberty loving peoples sympathized with and were heartened by the hens to the enemy of their home-

"American and Texas citizens of Czechoslovak origin are among the staunch supporters of our government. Hundreds of thousands of citizens of Czechoslovak extraction are honorable, patriotic and hard working citizens of the United States, many of them living in Tex-

'I earnestly urge all Texans to ame of the American idealism which we are proud to share with

#### Leads Field Before Tournament Starts

W. H. Babcock is a couple of strikes house. Three apartments, completeo the good before he even rolls a ly furnished. Income \$137.50 monthall in the Seattle grandfather's ly. Call owner, Phone 147.

owling tournament. eight grandchildren alone give Babcok a head start of 24 pins.

## **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

#### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Word has been received of the death of Miss Bernice Whiteley, which occurred Oct. 12, in Abilene, where she had made her home for the past four years with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Pinner, McMurry station, Abilene. Miss Whiteley and Mrs, Pinner, former Miss' Byrd roi: resistance of the Czechoslovak- Whiteley, were both former teachers in the Pampa schools. Miss Whiteley was head of the English department for seven of the tene

years she was nere. Beautician wanted at Charles St. Beauty Shop. Call 160.\* Carl Harris returned last night from South Texas where he visited

with an uncle, E. J. Harris, in Corous Christi. Avon order coming tomerrow. Speparticipate in this observance in the cial talcums, also Charis corsets and 940 Ried. Phone 875W

> Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reynolds of Eakersfield, Calif., were recent guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. G. C. Stark, while en route to their home from Missouri where they had been visiting. Mr. Reynolds is a nephew of Mr. Stark.

Mrs. Douglass.\*

Sacrifice! A splendid opportunity SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 19.—(P)— for investment. Four unit apartment

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Duket, The rules operate something like are the parents of a daughter, Suhe army's point system. The san Kay, who arrived yesterday in granddads are credited with one pin the Worley hospital. The baby or each year of age over 50 and weighed five pounds, 13 ounces, Mrs. three for each grandchild. His Duket is the former Miss Jean Live-

Is that overcoat and heavy suit Bill Leftaick, defending champ, ready for that "norther?" Better has 15 pins worth of descendants, send it in today. We give you 3-day service. Just Rite Cleaners, Phone Mrs. Dump Myatt and son, Dum-

py, are visiting in the home of Mrs. A. L. Myatt, 317 Naida. They are from La Brea, Calif. Waitress wanted at Schneider Ho-

Oba E. Myatt, who recently received his honorable discharge from



week from California to visit with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Myatt, and with his sister, Mrs. R. B. Rags-

Fuller Brushes, 515 Cook. Phone

City Judge C. H. Walker is a patient in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo, where he recently underwent an eye operation. His wife, Mrs. Walker, was in Pampa for a short time yesterday, and she reported that he was recovering satis-

Attend Pampa's First "Breakfast of Sardis." Tickets 75 cents each on sale at Berry's Pharmacy until Monday night. Nursery maintained. Special invitation extended to gentle-

Mrs. A. C. Cox, Jr., and baby daughter, Dyrenda, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, Sr., Lt. A. C. Cox, her husband, is attending school at Chanute Field, Ill., and she has been making her home n Roswell, N. Mex.

Living room suite for sale, good condition, 501 N. Hazel. Phone 1156.\* Austin Sipes of Cordell, Okla. came to Pampa by plane Wednesday to visit with his sister, Mrs. Gertie Arnold, and with his nephew S/Sgt. Clarence Arnold, who is recovering in Worley hospital.

Beer by the case with or without bottles. Budweiser, Schlitz, Pabst, Ozark Bar. 316 S. Cuyler.\*

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnell, formerly of Pampa, who now reside in Fort Worth, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keel-

Pampa Metal Products, battery brooders, chicken and stock feeders made to order, 407 W. Foster, Phone

Mr. and Mrs. Rake Maryel have returned from Tulsa where Mrs. Marvel underwent an operation. They live four miles south of Pam-

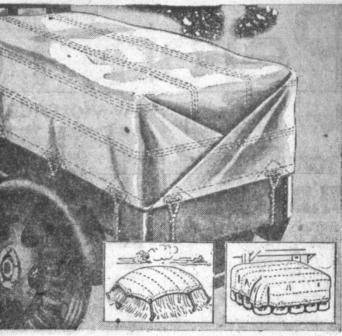
We have the latest equipment for handling your curtains, lace panels table cloths and bedspreads. Perfect measurement when finished Get the habit of sending your laundry, dry cleaning and house furnish ings all to Your Laundry. Call 675

for pick up and delivery service. R. B. Ragsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale, arrived in Pampa last week to visit his wife Mrs. Audie Ragsdale, and other the navy, arrived in Pampa this relatives. He was recently discharged from the army.

HONORED STATE BIRD

Missouri has honored its official bird by naming a highway that crosses the state "The Bluebird Trail," and erecting 6,250 bluebird houses on trees and fence posts

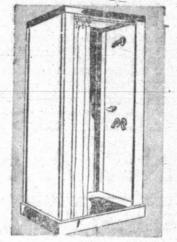
# FAMOUS AS AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE! WARD WEEK



#### NOW AT WARDS ... WATER-PROOFED CANVAS COVERS

FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Come to Wards for canvas covers. 12.35 oz. grade A, single-fitted duck covers. Light in weight . . . easy to handle. Water-repellent treated. Mildew resistant. For covering trucks, crops—protecting outdoor equipment and supplies;

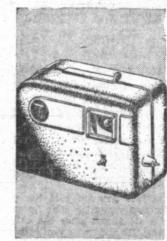
9 1/3'x12' size 121/2'x16'



#### SHOWER STALL PRICE SLASHED

39.95

SAVE DOLLARS ... during WARD WEEK, on Wards modern shower stall! Gleaming white enamel . . . easy to clean! Reinforced with STEEL . . . to last! Curtains, soap dish, etc., all at this LOW price!



#### BATTERY TYPE ELECTRIC PENCE

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A WARD WEEK REDUCTION. Safe but efficient in stopping farm animals. Steel case protects working mechanism in all weather. Low battery drain and high shock output make it a Ward Week value.



#### MODERN GAS RANGE

Finest at this low price! Buy during Ward Week . . . and save! You'll like its .gleaming white beauty, roomy cook-top, pull-out broiler, large enameled oven!



#### **HEXAGON SHINGLES** SALE-PRICED NOW!

To cover 100 sq. ft. 4.98

Give your home a bright new roof with tough, durable Hex Shingles! 90 LB. ROLL ROOFING 2.48

A practical roofing for barns or sheds. \*To cover 100 square feet.



Polishing

Easy to apply . . . no rubbing Dries in 20 minutes to hard, bright



PRINTED TOWELING Another Ward Week value! Marked for hemming. 171/2"x37". Two pieces ....

VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

75c

40

298

100

39c

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# SOCIETY

#### Little Theater Will Present Play And Guest Speaker This Evening

"Bread," a one-act play, with a local cast, and directed by Leonard Belden, will be presented this evening when members of the Little The Littl In describing the play, Mr. Belden stated, "It is an episode in the Mrs. Clyde Edmondson, Mr. and

lives of a farm family during the depression, and is built around a set Mrs. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. of values as developed by different members of the family. It shows Haney, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tedford, the effect chance has an adherence to individual codes."

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Importance of Being Earnest.' Mrs. Rowley, who is head of the rillo candidates for the third rank.

Mrs. Rowley, who is head of the speech department at West Texas State college, Canyon, has recently returned from New York, where she saw a number of current plays which at the Mack & Paul Barber shop at 6:30 p.m. and members will leave from there in a group for Amatron Hostess.

All members and persons interestin becoming members are invited Rainbow Girls Sale to attend the program this evening.

To Be Postponed Road surfacing in the United States goes on at an average rate of 26,000 miles a year.

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onstration club members and their husbands with a barbecue supper cooked over an outdoor fireplace on the back lawn of their home last

After the supper, several games were played, and the women won the relay race with the men. Songs were sung around the camp fire until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Say, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Overall, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. J. M. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Threatt.

Douglas Threatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Threatt, entertained the fol-lowing children in his playroom: Kenny Say, Jane Scott, Etta Fran-Guest artist for the evening will be Mrs. E. H. Rowley, of Amarillo, who will present a scene from, "The Amarillo lodge tonight and will confer the rank of Knight on 15 Ama- Cudney and Betty Lou Overall.

Special to The News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 19. — Mrs. Sol Blonstein was hostess to the mem-bers of the Forum club Thursday and lave little hands with lotion afternoon at her home on South

Mrs. W. R. Wooten was leader of originally scheduled for tomorrow

> Roll call was answered by naming favorite magazine sections. Mrs. Winired Lewis discussed. "The Short Short," and Mrs. Jack Shull's subject was: "Anecdotes, Fil-lers, and Picture Studies."

Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the program.

Those present included Mesdames Seibert Worley, W. R. Wooten, M. A. Whitehurst, Jack Shull, S. Q. Scott, Albert Ryan, B. F. Risinger, Winfred Lewis, Lyle Holmes, Louis Hill. Shirley Draper, Rufus Dod-gen, E. K. Bechotol and R. M. Bark-ley.

#### Ward Properties Will Be Released Tonight

CHICAGO, Oct. 18-(AP) - The government will relinquish control tonight of all seized Montgomery Ward & Co., properties, Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr., war department representative announced to-

The government seized the properties in seven cities at the height of a labor dispute last December. The White House announced earlier this month that an executive order would be issued returning the properties to the owners.

Selection of names for aircraft carrier escorts is made from names of islands, bays and sounds of the U. S., as well as battles of World War II in which the navy served.

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#### Little Girl Should Have Own Toiletries For Own Grooming



BETTY SUE: Started early.

By ALICA HART NEA Staff Writer

The time to train a little girl in the habit of personal fastidiousness -the most exquisite quality she can possess when she grows up-is NOW. Wise mothers say: "Begin as soon as your daughter is old enough to brush her teeth and hair, scrub her fingernails, flourish a wash cloth, when she comes in from play.'

One, in particular, who's talking is the mother of seven-year-old mothe program, the theme of which was, "The Trend Toward Fast known as "Little Bug Nose," who will soon meet her public in "Fron-

Practicing what she preaches, Mrs. Beverley Simmons is training Betty Sue in a routine which exalts personal fastidiousness by supplying her with her own tollet arcles, a big step toward the goal this mother says. Giving a child her own clothes chest, and insist-ing that she keep the contents tidy, is still another step, says Mis. Sim-

Her tip-off on what it takes to bolster a little girl's pride in a well-kept bureau are pretty linings for chest drawers and gay sachets for

#### Social Calendar

Woodrow Wilson "Fun. Food, and Frolic" night will be held at the school from 6 until 9 p.m.
"Fun and Fellowship" night will be held at Sam Houston school from 5 until 8 o'clock.
Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. for regular meeting. Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m.

Temple hall. TUESDAY Business and Professional Women's club will meet in City club room at 7:30 p.m. for social.

Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, 862 Chrisine, at 2:45 p.m.

Twentieth Century Culture will meet at Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Pratt. 414 North Gray.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Emmett Gee,

El Progresso will here. Finley. Varietas study club will meet in the Varietas study club will meet in the Varietas study club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North Frost. Royal Neighbors will meet in the Merlovely potholders by doing the big building. Inlor Guild of the First Methodist two and one-half inch Irish rose. The will meet with Mrs. Frank Shot- Next crochet three separate green well, Jr., 1312 Duncan. WEDNESDAY leaves and attach to form the cen-

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet. WS.C.S. of First Methodist church THURSDAY

Dalton Ford,

#### Shamrock Bride Is Honored at Shower

Special to The News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 19. — Colorful zinnias, in rich autumnal shades, York 19, N. Y. were used throughout the L. E. Clay home Friday evening, when Mrs. Calvin Montgomery, recent bride, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower.

Hostesses for the affair were: Mesdames L. E. Clay, Glenn Goodson, Vernon Helm and Miss Mary

In the receiving line were, Mrs. Chy, the honoree, and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, mother of the bride-

Mrs. Vernon Helm had charge of the guest register. In the diningroom, the table was

laid with a cloth of lace with crystal appointments. A color motif of pink and white was carried out. Lighted tapers in crystal holders provided illumination. Mrs. Ralph Wells, sister of the bridegroom presided at the punch bowl, assisted in serving by Miss Mary Smith. Mrs. Goodson directed the guests

tive gifts were displayed. During the receiving hours, Mrs. Marvin Montgomery played a number of piano selections, and Mrs. Willetta Templeton Smith entertained with a group of readings. Guests called from 7:30 to 9:30

to the gift room, where many attrac-

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### Mrs. H. H. Hahn Reviews Book at

Membership Tea membership tea of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon.

Dealing with the minority groups n America, the book analyzes the reasons different races have been discriminated against, and suggests, measures which may be taken to ive the various groups greater op- chairman of the Los Angeles Clearportunities. The Hawaiian islands are mentioned as the one place under our flag where many races come urer, and Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas, ogether in almost complete har- secretary.

and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell were hos-

Members and guests registering were Mesdames J. L. Anderson, Kester June, J. B. McCrery, Alfred Smith III, O. A. Pitt, D. E. Nelson, L. W. Fitterson, B. G. Blonkvist H. E. Schwartz, John O. Miller, Carl J. Wright, Floyd Ward, G. K. Reading, R. E. Dirksen, F. E. Shryock. W. D. Kelley, W. C. Jones, B. E. Finley, H. P. Larsh, E. L. Biggerstaff, Clinton Henry, Bruce Pratt, George F. Frian, Clyde Fatheree, W. P. Price, M. F. Sherrod, O. M. Prigmore, Adams, Wilkinson, Ho-bart, Nenstiel, Henry and Miss Essie Davis.

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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### Cecil B. deMille Will Head Group

LOS ANGELES .- (Special) -- Na-Mrs. H. H. Hahn at the annual tors, it was announced today. Cecil B. deMille, whose fight "political assessments" against

sparked the formation of the foundation, was elected president. Other officers are: Victor H. Rossetti, president of the Farmer's and Merchant's National bank and ing House association, treasurer;

William J. Cassin, assistant treas-

The executive committee members Preceding the book review, tea are deMille; Y. Frank Freeman, mowas served from a table centered tion picture executive! William M. with white dahlias. Mrs. Clinton Jeffers, president of the Union Pa-Henry, Mrs. Fred Hobart ,Mrs. R. cific railroad; Willard W. Keith, H. Nenstiel, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson president of Cosgrove and company, nsurance brokers, and Rossetti. The finance committee is compos

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ed of Keith, chairman, Rossetti and Freeman.

Announcement was made by the newly-elected officers that the purpose and policy of the DeMille Foundation has been determined and is slated in the articles of incorpora-Membership Tea

"Brothers Under the Skin" by

"Brothers Under the Carey McWilliams, was reviewed by been elected by the board of direc- cal coercion in any form from any says no plans to cancel any source." The only voting function of the directors will be to administer the activities of the foundation to attain the stated objective

> Sacajawea, Indian girl guide of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is buried on the Shoshone reservation

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#### ANOTHER WORD FOR WORLD FREE PRESS

As the world is just now experiencing hot and cold flashes over the predicament of the political world, we take this occasion to point to one bit of light in the abyss.

Our hat is off to the republican members of the house and, specifically, to Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (Mass.), leader of the group, for their insistence upon more press freedom in countries, like Russia, if we are going to lend them money.

The group would deny American funds to any country that did not endorse—and permit to be put into practice—the idea of world freedom of the press.

We would like to bring into this comment, also, the words of Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, who on October 16 said in an address at Boston:

'Press freedom everywhere is essential for the future welfare of mankind." It "can develop into the world's antidote for the employment of the atomic bomb. It seems to me that the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima on August 6 makes it mandatory for every man, woman and child in this world to demand of those who have been vested with power to save civilization. Let those in power be convinced that civilization has gained its greatest advances through the printed word and that the printed word, truthfully presented, offers

And so we have here two incidents which point in the same direction-freedom of the individual in every country . . freedom to live as he would.

The congress and the state department have a difficult case. Congressmen are faced with the project of deciding what we shall and shall not lend-or give-to the eruptive nations of Europe in the processes of rehabilitation. The state department sends diplomats to historic conferences, like that at London involving the foreign ministers.

The ministers squabble, they fail to reach agreement. American newspapers print a voluminous report on what happened-from the outside, by Moscow's insistence, we understand. Russian newspapers print Molotiv's side of the London argument—ad infinitum. Byrnes, and Dulles and Bevin give their explanations of what happened at the conference, and the Soviet newspapers print only a few lines. And so, to this day, the Russian people are ignorant of the Anglo-American argument. That press in Russia was not free; the people do not know the truth.

World peace is dependent upon understanding; understanding is dependent upon freeom of expression; and freedom of expression is just another way of saying "world freedom of the press." International cooperation is a two-way street, as one writer has put it. Hence, the disappointment.

We need a free press everywhere. "WE" is not the press itself . . . "WE" is the people—everywhere.

society is an organism

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organism functions to help another

Where the organism theory is

wrong is that in a society people

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of these rulers. They could remain

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If society is any one thing, it

It is a group of individuals per-

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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

(Colorado Springs Gazette)

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Social Security Board lawyers

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So it is that at the end of a war

time activity in all the country's

history, the administration concen-

trates, not on jobs, but on billions

for unemployment benefits. Thru

long years of consistent failure to

provide them, the New Deal fears

that jobs will not be available, and

the more extreme left-wingers

would seem to hope so. Therein

they find the clinching argumen?

The country cannot much longer

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Backers of Mr. Truman's propos-

The Nation's Press

Congratulations to Rep. Martin and his colleagues . . . and we think Mr. Cooper is right about the antidote.

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Employers Know What

An Employee Is Worth! Quite often we hear people thoughtlessly remark that the employer should pay the employee what he is worth because the employer always knows what the

worker is worth. If the employer did know, he would be a genius. The value of men's labor is changing from month to month, from week to week from hour to hour. And the ability of the worker is changing likewise. Values are determined not by the opinion of one man but by the opinion of

all the people. The fact that nine employers out of ten go broke is evidence that the employer does not automatically know the value of his employees' labor.

For this reason the employee should never hesitate to talk with the employer or his agent as to the true value of his services. If the employer does not want to discuss the true value of the worker's services, he is not a good man for the worker to be in partnership with. He had better find another employer to be his partner.

The point of this is that the employee should never hesitate to talk to his employer about an increase in his wages. The employer himself does not often know true value of the work his various employees are doing.

Too Low Wages

Quite often one hears the pseudo-humanitarian remark that in the past the workers received too low wages but labor unions had changed this and now they were getting too much. But when the person making

this remark is asked how he measures when wages are too low, he has no answer. The reason he has no answer is that he uses himself as a norm of what is right and wrong. He has no impersonal rule of conduct as a quide with which to measure what wages should be.

In fact, he does not even believe in the competitive system. he peneves in some form of manmade authority, invariably using himself as a norm of rightness.

It is this belief that wages are a subject of good will or generosity on the part of the employer rather than a law of competition or economics that has caused the present economic chaotic condition to come about with all the present strikes greatly reducing

It takes all the people to establish the real values of wages. A free market is the only way to determine whether or not a man is getting his full wage. If he is getting all any man will pay him at that time and that place, he is getting all he is worth,

These critics invariably think of some other time or some other place in determining wages, and thus they disregard two essential elements in the establishment of

Society Not an Organism

The statement that confuses Read The Classified Advertisements what happened to their offspring tion must face the problem of edu- to."



#### News Behind the News

### The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN and Chrysler factories, affecting probably operate on the guinea pig. eight hundred thousand workers, but the labor department does not ntend to crack down-yet.

The procedure will be to delay commending legislation on arbitration until the labor-management lay reconversion and anger the pub- be the primary means of handling has presented its program for in- the coming political campaign. decide on a wage-price policy.

During the past week Schwellenthe coal mine operators in acrossthe-table confabs in his office. And he has tried conciliation in the oil, umber and transport fields.

But he can only plead, "Boys, has no legal power to force disputants to argree. The recent reorganization of the department merely dustry generally agree on this. brought a few new desks under his roof, no new clubs.

He has scarcely more than the more people on social problems prestige of his high office to back than almost anything else is that him. As he is a newcomer to a post of high administrative authority The statement is usually made by those people who believe more or had a chance to size him up as an believe that the state has a right impartial guide.

in 1934 he advocated government operation of land and idle factories and other radical measures. Labor already has supported several laws for four or five weeks. desired by the unions.

are not destined to remain doing a certain kind of work. They have a right to change functions which FACT-FINDING-The main issue a cell or a part of an organism cansame this week as last. Labor de- impulsively and passing meaning-Of course if those people who mands take-home pay approaching less resolutions on broad generalipose as being divinely appointed its wartime amount; management ties much of the spadework on conby God to rule the rest of the asserts that it cannot fatten enpeople can make those that they velopes without boosting prices. would rule believe that society is

Government officials maintain vital subjects. an organism and that they must that there is no federal machinery to determine whether businessmen their position. They want a new of the dollar, production costs, pri- ministration to make up its mind.

ces and profits. Reports on these are available from parties with axes to grind or may be located in sketchy form in and labor are not readily accessible F. Wagner of New York.

to federal concliators Secretary Schwellenbach plans a compels a price increase. It was Island, Ill., Argus,

suggested that this test be made by the war labor board but as this fort but there were also many more STRIKES-Big new strikes are harassed outfit is on the verge of pending in Ford, General Motors liquidation another agency will the board in which strikes were

does not want the wave of strikes by the war labor board constitutes and violence to continue as it will a guide to national policy. undermine union responsibility, de- collective bargaining must and will onference, scheduled for November lic. All three men would be bad for labor disputes, it is nevertheless true

dustrial peace or until Secretary of But it has no desire to stop walk- into the maze of economic questions Labor Schwellenbach, OPA Admin- outs by sheer force. This is a pro- that are related to wage disputer istrator Bowles and other adminis- labor administration even though and this background and knowledge tration bigwigs ca, get together and Franklin D. Roosevelt has passed ought not to be lightly dismissed. from the scene. It is reluctant to bar strikes for it would thereby rob a dispute and a contract is written each has had John L. Lewis and workingmen of one of their chief that is accepted by both sides and weapons in collective bargaining.

The President's advisers also opose compulsory arbitration. The sum total of labor information. The phrase sounds good. But experts insist that in a free-enterprise depatch up your quarrel because you mocracy the government cannot are postponing reconversion." He compel men to work or force owners compel men to work or force owners and management men were eduto run businesses at a loss. Union cated in settlement techniques when leaders and the spokesmen for in-

istration has no whip and wants management men are equipped to none, its eyes turn to the coming sit as conciliators or mediators in labor-management conference. It hopes that this body—in which Sec- tory. neither capital nor labor has yet retaries Schwellenbach and Wallace will sit-will evolve a method ed aside? The Truman administraof handling industrial disputes ac- tion gave out the word right after Businessmen remember that back ceptable to all concerned—perhaps V-J day that the board was to be voluntary arbitration.

Analysts fear that the strike plateau will last three months. The is less uncertain about him as he November conference may continue

But already several committees are working in advance of the big meeting and ironing out difficulties. in industrial strife remains the Instead of the principals gathering which presumably has statutory crete matters will have been done for them and they will tackle really

For the moment congress is marking time on strike legislation: action ions didn't want the board and are giving the correct picture of on the Burton-Ball-Hatch bill is hung up. But if industrial rows get fact-finding agency set up in the out of hand, public opinion may istration forgot the biggest group of department of labor to sift the impel congress to act on its own truth about the costs of living, value without waiting for the patient ad-

Unemployment and the fear of numerous scattered bureaus. But unemployment are deadly threats to targets of abuse for the strikes. The unbiased information suitable for American social institutions and the current arguments between capital American way of life.—Sen. Robert

It looks like public pressure is test case in a labor dispute to find going to force reduction of army out if the price ceiling can be raised personnel far below what Washingwithout causing inflation and, if ton proposes, hence it is all the so, how much? The test should al- more important that we maintain so show whether a wage increase an efficient (state) militia.—Rock ments. As it is, the country is suf-

David Lawrence

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON-It seems incre-

dible that there should be a conference at the White House at this late date to find out how to use the war labor board to help the country shift from wartime to peacetime operations. But such a

conference has just been held and it means simply that the administration made a major mistake in ordering the board liquidated before it had developed substitute

Lawrence tide the country over from one period to another. The country is paying the penalty today of a change of administration in the midst of a crisis. For the Truman administration has many new persons in key positions and, regardless of their ability and capacity, they simply do not know

The war labor board, for instance may not have been satisfactory in every respect and has done much that can be criticized but on the whole it did evolve a national labor program which was effective during the war in keeping down the work that were indjurious to the war ef-

The record of precedents estab-PRO-LABOR—The administration lished in the many cases adjudicated that the war labor board cut deeply

Every time there is a settlement of every time there is a voluntary arseven regional boards and with numerous panels of labor representatives and business executives. Both labor they sat as judges in cases outside their own unions or businesses. It can be said without exaggeration CONFERENCE-Since the admin- that a larger body of union and disputes than ever before in our his

> Shall all this experience be brushliquidated. Immediately valuable employees of the board throughout the country began looking around for other jobs. Now when it is realized the board should have been continued a while longer, it will be difficult to hold the personnel.

This gragic end to a useful board TREE "MILK" claimed-is the direct result of in- it is even richer than cow's milk exeprience in the Truman administration. For there was no wrong purpose in ordering the board dissolved. The administration knew various employers and various unthought it was meeting the objections of both sides. But the adminall—the public—which is being inconvenienced now by the labor

The unions, which thought they would gain by seeing the board liquidated, find themselves now the they would be freed from troubles when the board was dissolved, find hemselves now faced with demands for wage increases ranging from 30 percent upward. Had the stayed in power, wage advances of certain kinds would have been granted but they would have borne some relationship to price adjustfering from the administration's lack

## World Today In Hollywood

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-(A)n terms of human harm, one of Japan's greatest war crimes is the Straight from the lady, Kathryn methodical spread of narcotics Grayson, who is divorcing her throughout Asia.

The full story remains to be dug up and told, but General MacArthur's directive ordering destruction of this year's opium crop in Japan is a beginning which is likely to lead thousands of miles before the end is reached.

The Chinese for years have charged that the Japanese army used narcotization of subject populations as an instrument of deliberate policy. In any case, whereever the army

went - through Manchuria, Mongolia and north China, at leastthe poppy was planted and cheap narcotics became available. How much actual policy was be-

hind what the Japanese did with narcotics remains to be demonstrated. It is certain that some officers, both in the army and the gendarmerie, not only winked at the

manufacture, distsribution and sale They must depend for advice on a variety of of narcotics in their areas, but groups, most of which have axes to sometimes cashed in on it them- that Shelton showed up at the house

Opium is smokable form is awkward to handle and sell in large, profitable quantities. Whoever was spreading the stuff soon found that its derivative, heroin, was much safer and compact. A good pinch stoppages. There were several strikes in the end of a cigarette packed a deadlier wallop than a whole evening of dreams with an opium pipe. controversies that were settled by Heroin also more quickly and pernanently enslaved the beginner to its use-and to the man who furnished it to him.

> It will take years of investigation, which must fall to Japanese militarists for their part in this poisoning of millions of people with a narcotics which is most difficult to

Some honest Japanese were appalled at the spectacle of this process going on under the protection of their own military forces. A few spoke up in protests, but not for very long. Other Japanese cynically remarked that there would be no narcotics sold if there were no de-

But Japanese occupation itself, in a real sense, helped create the derand, and the lawless elements who spread the use of heroin as Japanese troops moved forward never were seriously controlled by Japanese military authorities.

BIG CLEANING JOB Cleaning the U.S. war departnent's Pentagon building requires a force of 700 janitors and charwomen. The building has 161/2 niles of corridors.

BLACKSMITH "DENTISTS" Men called upon their black miths when they molars withdrawn in Revolutionary War days. Women visited their jewelers for the same purpose.

Trees native to Venezuela a sweet fluid like milk when the functions until peace is formally pro- bark is pierced. Tests show that in phosphate sand sugar.

of over-all planning. Restoration of the war labor board with powers to act in the transitio period is a solution that can be effective at least until congress makes up its mind what kind of peacetime legislation, if any, it wishes to enact to handle labor-management rela-

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NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. - We have the lowdown today on a Hollywood marriage that didn't work out. husband, John Shelton.

"The only thing we had in common," petite Kathryn confessed between bites of eggs Benedict at Romanoff's, "was antiques.

"The only fun we had together was driving out to the country and ticket once myself browsing around in antique shops. Once we paid \$2,500 for an old bedroom suite. But every time we got home we fought.

You can't say, though, that Kath- in the sidecar. ryn and John didn't try to get along. They separated six times, reconciled six times in less than three years, with John in the army half that time.

THIS IS FINAL "This," Kathryn said, "is the seventh and final separation. wanted to go to Reno and get a quick divorce. But the studio won't let me. I guess they were afraid we might have another reconciliation. I'm going to get a good, solid, final California divorce.

(If they are reconciled again by the time you read this, you can bet with a rare antique under his arm.) Antiques, mad hats and Throckmorton, Kathryn said, are her three extravagances

Throckmorton is her pet dog, a 225-pound St. Bernard who eats more for one meal than Kathryn does in a week. Guests at her home always expect Throckmorton to walk into the living room with a keg of brandy tied to his neck, but he's a teetotaler. Kathryn's hats come as mad as

she can find them. Some people don't like them. But her nieces and nephews do. And that's pracperhaps, to assess the real blame tically 50 percent of Hollywood's high school vocal class) she was the ninth time the other day. Two of nine children.

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#### • Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features My goodness, the fuss that men make about a woman's natural rights and privileges! A Los Angeles man who got a traffic



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Gracle whose motorcycle I hit had his wife out for a drive

Well, this complaining citizen charged in particular that blondes ried, my advice to him would be to marry a blonde and let her do the driving. Of course, it's barely posible that the blonde would turn out to be more expensive than a few traffic tickets.

Personally, I see no excuse for his attitude. It's a man's world, and the least they can do is help pay for the upkeep of the roads.

warned that the U.S. is not by a long way regarded (in Europe) as the land of saints and heroes .-David Anderson, news correspondent in Europe.

When any part of our economic system stops or takes a nose dive -regardless of reason-all of us ake it on the chin.-New Albany, Ind., Tribune.

No greater gamble has been taken n history than the initial landings. (in Japan) where our ground forces were outnumbered a thousand to

was plucked out of a Los Angeles population. She became an aunt for lost in the shuffle for a couple of "Anchors Aweigh" put her years. brothers and a sister have a total on the celluloid map and now she is in practically every picture on the Although Kathryn has been un- lot-from "Two Sisters from Bos-M-G-M, for the last six years (she bo," which she will do in January.

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MOTHER INSISTS I MARRY XIII HAD taken it for granted that

mother would have no objection to my returning to Buenos Aires for the next season but discovered that she had never sent a formal acceptance of my contract to the Bonettis. It was impossible to get her to discuss the

After some hesitation, she explained that all the social running about she had been doing was because she wanted me to meet people and get married, her reaoccupation about her health. Now that my grandmother was dead I would be alone in the world were she to die too-except for my father and brother, neither of whom was in a position to look after me. Mother said she would not hear of my traveling by myself, and she could not accompany me. She felt too ill to travel at present, but if her health improved she would want to continue her own career as a singer. Therefore, she explained, she had not signed my contract for the

married to anyone, that although I was only 15, I was more than I accepted. contract, but there was no way for me. to do it without mother's consent, since I was under age. When I tried to argue her into it, she was my father's re-

I would always get upset and angry and say I was making her ill and out of the hotel and quietly got she "wished to God I was married married at a registry office. Leslie and off her hands." . . .

WHEN I had arrived in Englie Strudwick, at the house of some mutual friends. As a matter the Catholic church in the Brom matter at all. I was genuinely of fact, he had shown a very definite interest in mother to start mentioned this to mother and kept with, but he liked horses, which Leslie's brother officers. trying to please her, although she did not seem to like anything I was a bond of sympathy with me. Sat beside my father-in-law, Coldida not seem to like anything I He hunted, knew the right sort of James Strudwick, whom I had did not seem to like anything I did or said. At last I made her tell me what was the matter.

After some hesitation, she exwanted me to visit some relatives Pytchley (a marvelous pack in the midlands) with two horses a tactless. day and timber-jumping. He had been most disappointed when we though he were doing us a favor went away for Christmas, and and told mother some long and after we returned I accidentally complicated story about guard ofran into him one day on Bond ficers' having to leave their regi-Street. The mild "affair" started ment if they married chorus girls, all over again.

I had several boy friends in the frenzy, for I was not a chorus girl. offing, including a midshipman It was all most unpleasant. who had given me a turquoise When we arrived at the church, ring in the form of a forget-menot, but mother disliked all of right to give her consent to the them and made a scene when any- marriage without father's: this body called me up-except Cap- unfortunately had occurred to her tain Strudwick, whom she de- a bit late in the day, and at the scribed as "a serious man." He last moment, when everything was was only 26, but to my 15 years settled, she did not want to sign I tried to reason with her and this description made him appear the register, got all the names and make her understand that I loved almost senile. I knew therefore dates mixed up, forgot her Engmy work and had no desire to get that mother approved of him, so lish, and cried till she was on the when he asked me to marry him, edge of collapse

able to take care of myself. The I had never given much thought sorry for more-mother or myselfsituation began to worry me ter- to love, but I liked him and the Colon. More than anything in tical thing to do, since there was filled with an insane desire the world I hoped to play that seemed to be no other way out to rush out into the street, take

action to the news. He was furious with mother and wrote her that he could not come over to England for the moment, but that I was far too young to be married and must wait several years before taking such a step. Mother disagreed and insisted it was the best thing I could do.

One January morning I walked had given my age as 18 to avoid having to get my parents' consent when he applied for the license. land in October, I had met A few days after the civil cerea grenadier guardsman, Capt. Les- mony, mother arranged a church wedding at the Erompton Oratory, ton Road-with a wedding breakfast at Prince's Hotel, given by did not get on at all well together. of his, to hunt with the Woodland I thought he was a rather nice old man, though inclined to be

At first he had behaved as which drove her to the verge of

I did not know whom to be -for both wedding ceremon the first taxicab that passed, and tell the driver to go anywhere he

#### launched a new drive to bolster legislation all but done to death by Peter Edson's Column: en. George's pronouncement that it is unworkable. Mr. George based ABOUT WASHINGTON'S OWN CHILDREN his conclusion on replies he had received to inquiries directed to governors of states, half of them reporting that their laws would re-

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

District of Columbia, most of step in. whom devote themselves to thinking thought to their home life.

to be associated with anything that ure. tions. This matter is no different, although it does have a delicate and unpleasant angle to it.

-drink too much and generally car- school property." ry on in an unbecoming way. This set off a bomb. Charges and coun- question which has been worrying dents. ter-charges were hurled. And, as educators. More than 75 per cent many statements were released.

Washington by virtue of his being would get back to school and fricchairman of the senate district com- tion that would discourage many mittee, wasted no time in sounding from enrolling off. He blamed parents for neg-

THREAT OF LEGISLATION Then Rep. John L. McMillan (D., made a thorough study of this to know what's good for us. And S. C.) stepped into the storm. He problem. too blamed parents who "didn't care" | Washington trouble, he says the na- is just likely to make him want

and let them "run wild." He fur- cating the veteran more intelligent-NEA Washington Correspondent | ther added that unless something ly. He says that veterans are adults WASHINGTON.-Citizens of the was done congress would have to and must be taught as such. High

on the national and international legislation which would do some- ed that progress was being made in tell me what was the matter. level, have been jolted into giving thing about kids drinking and Mc- many cities for giving speeded up Millan turned up with an old bill courses to vets and segregating them And as is peculiar to this com- introduced by former Senator Mc- in school. nunity, strictly local events have a Carran. It would keep liquor stores THEY ARE SEGREGATED IN D. C. habit of working into nation-wide not less than 600 feet away from significance. It is difficult for a schools and churches. Bilbo promcongressman or government official ished he would push that meas-

This brought into the open do not have high school diplomas Senator Theodore Bilbo from Mis- They anticipated dissatisfaction on issippi, called the "mayor" of the part of veterans when they

Dr. Leland Bradford, director of

schools geared to educating adoles-Immediately there was a hunt for cents won't do the job. He report-

But if the charges that the veterans aren't getting along in District son for this being her serious preschool have any truth, segregation must not be the whole answer. Vetdoesn't have important ramifica- The most serious twist to the erans are segregated in District high whole affair came a few days after school. They were given their the board of education member choice of going into a special high made his original allegation. He school or going back to class with A member of the D. C. board of charged that veterans returning to the other students. All have elected education has charged that students District high schools were demoral- to learn with their former GI budof the capital's high schools-includ- izing the work we're doing in up- dies. They have been given a small boom and in the face of what could ing the sons and daughters of con-easily be made the greatest peace- gressmen and government officials against smoking and drinking on they can smoke. The director of the project reports no friction but very a little mingling with the regular stu-

Most District high school students is customary in government-town, of all men in the U.S. armed forces themselves said there was "a lot of stink about nothing being rais-A '17-year-old senior said:

"I've never seen any high school student drinking in school, at a adult education services for the na- if they do take a smoke or a drink

game, or on a date. Besides, what ribly, especially the question of thought it would be the most prac- had been nightmares, in which I tional education association, has once in a while? We're old enough Steering clear of the telling a person he can't do either

Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in service.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 11:00 a.m.—Common worship 7:30 p.m. The Tuxis Westminster Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster Fellowship.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.;
morning worship, 10:55. Evening services
are Youth Fellowships, which meet at 7:30
and evening worship, at 8.0 clock.
Services during the week include prayer
service, Wednesday at 8; Junior service,
Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society
of Christian Service Monday at 3 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 South Cuyler 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, morning wor 9:46 a.m.—Sunday school, morning worship 11 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching, 8 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Ladies meeting 2 p.m.

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R. I., Young, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Church services at 11:00 a.m.
You are cordially invited.

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Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school,
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 5:30 p.m.—Bible study.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH rner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Henry Maxwell, pastor

Sunday school-10:00 a.m. Morning worship—10:00 a.m.
P.H.Y.S. Sunday—7:15 p.m.
Evening worship, Sunday—8:15 p.m.
Teachers Training, Tuesday—8:15 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Friday—8:15 p.m. HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp.

10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preach-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. N.Y.P.S. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
H.N.Y. program every Sunday evening

J.M.S. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor 9:45 a.m. church school for all ages. 10:55 a.m. morning worship. This nattor will preach at both services. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville
Carlos D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.;
classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.;
Communion, 11:45 a.m. Dismissal, 12:00
a.m. Evening service, preaching and communion at 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Bible class at



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Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister
Services for each month
First Sunday—Communion service at 7

a.m.; Junior church 9:45 a.m.; Evening prayer at 8 p.m.; Second Sunday—Com-munion service at 8 a.m.; Junior church 9:45 a.m.; Communion and sermon at 11 a.m.; Third Sunday—Junior church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning orship, 10:45; training union, 7 o'clock;

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister

a.m. and 7 p.m.

The public is cordially invited. THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Jim Brown, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Comm 5.45 p.m.-Youth Group meetings.

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednes-MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Colored
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.
norning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U.
8 p.m. Evening worship service.

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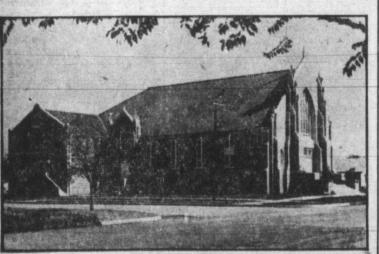
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Morning worship 10:45; Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Evening preaching service 7:30.

Wednesday night services: Teacher's are now avoidable in the home. In feet, the home which can be the Rev.

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Announcement of Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 Sunday School . . . . . . . . . . . 9:45 a. m. 

Servicemen Cordially Invited

Evening Worship Service---7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting--5:45 p. m.

We Invite You to Worship With Us

JIM BROWN, visiting Pastor

FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Francis at Warren Guy V. Caskey, minister Sunday morning, Bible classes, 9:45. Sermon and communion, 11:90.

Thursday, sermon on KPDN, 6:30. SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

thians 12:31; 12:1-13
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Christian homes don't just hap-the sanctuary, will open at 10:55, pen. They have to be made; and it with Mrs. John Skelly at the organ.

to make them. they loved their children enough, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service: be well. They discovered too late, and often through tragedy, that open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m.

and did enough for them an would at 6:30. Miss flatt Anderson with the Senior high group, and often through tragedy, that they had lost out, and that their children had not reacted as they Miss Mild.ed Martin is organist. ought to have reacted to kindness for the evening service, and her speand devotion.

Children deed discipline and training, as well as affection and devotion. They need to learn to bear evening service at 8.

C. E. Umphrey is Sunday school super-intendent; Ciyde Prince, B.T.U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

devotion. They need to learn to bear the burdens and responsibilities that will be theirs when they grow up, and it is no kindness to shield them and it is no kindness to shield them from everything hard or unpleasant.

Sharing ought to be the spirit and practice of home life Children ought Church school, 10 a.m. Morning wor- to be trained to understand and do solo. their part in solving the problem.

Bible Commandos, 6:30, Evening evangelistic service, 7:00 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30

their part in solving the problem.

of the home. The money given them, the clothes they wear, the food they eat, the house they live HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a m, and 7 p.m. in must come from the wages of the

The spirit of demanding, rather than that of giving, may easily become the dominant characteristic of children who grow up in a home where parents are thoughtlessly generous, often handing out because of selfish children the things they can ill afford. And the worst of such a day evening on "The Greatest Questing the evening message." situation comes later in life, when unprepared for the exigencies of service.

Helping ought to be a part of every well-regulated Christian home. Little duties should be assigned to, and done by all. Here, too, training for the future is all-important. The child who has not learned to do things is ill prepared for life. Children do not always do things readily or willingly, and the parents under

implies mutual relationships and Close Sunday Night If you enjoy great gospel music and obligations. A home in which love is one-sided is off-balance. Love, too, interaction in the services of the First Baptist implies a willingness to bear and implies a willingness to bear and forbear. Paul says in the Scripture for our lesson, "Love suffereth long and is kind." One ought to note how Rudolph Q. Harvey, Pastor and is kind." One ought to note now much the Bible has to say about

neeting 7:30; prayer service 8:15, and fact, the home which can be the hoir practice follows prayer service. R. ..., Y. W. A., and G. A. meet during achers' meeting. teachers' meeting.

W. M. U. meets in circles each Wednesday at 2:00, and the men's brotherhood each first and third Tuesday nights at 7:30 in basement of the church.

Lloyd A. Sätterwhite. Sunday school superintendent; Ben A. Stephenson, Training Union director; and W. L. Ayers, music director. of heaven. But homes can be made, and kept, Christian.

> Rev. Tom Carter To Preach on Sunday At First Baptist

Rev. Tom Carter, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist church, Tulsa, Ok-lahoma will preach at both services Sunday at the First Baptist church. Sermon subject for the morning worship hour will be, "The Invest-ments of Influence," and the service will be broadcast over radio tation KPDN.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the church, is conducting a revival at the First Baptist church, Greenville, and will return to Pampa, Oct.

Other services of the day include Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Training Union activities at 4 o'clock, and the evening preaching service

Training Union departmental neads will meet for visitation from until 6, and sandwiches will be served to those who visit, after they return to the church. The Training Union proper will begin at 6:30, and the attendance goal has been set

The past week, an average attendance of 104 has been present for the Study Course for Christian

Rev. Carter will preach Sunday night on the subject, "Soul Winning and Consecration.

Zion Lutheran Sunday Services Announced

Divine services and Sunday school are scheduled at the usual time this Sunday at Zion Lutheran church, with celebration of Holy Communion at the worship service. All those who wish to partake of Holy Communion, are requested to announce before the service.

The sermon Sunday will be based on John 4, 46-54, and the theme will be: "Man's Dependence On His Savior." In Sunday school, the story of Moses' call as deliverer of Israel will be taught, while in Bible class the forty-seventh chapter of Genesis will be discussed.

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The United States normally consumes 87,000,000 pounds of tea an-

#### Rev. E. B. Bowen To Preach on Sunday at Assembly of God First Methodist

day, at the First Methodist church. Church school begins at 9:45 Sunday morning, and a special invitation is extended to all persons who The morning worship service in

takes all the members of the family |She will play "Andante Religioso" They cannot be made by parents in, and "Postlude" by Armstrong. alone, no matter how good and wellintentioned the parents may be by Thorme, "Intermezzo" by Mascagintentioned the parents may be choir in singing the anthem "Pray Some parents have assumed, or have for the Peace of Jerusalem," and acted as if they assumed, that if Jack Dunham will sing the solo part. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sun- and did enough for them all would at 6:30. Miss Hart Anderson will

> cial numbers will be "In Deepening Shadows" by Stoughton, and "Londonberry Air" from an Irish Folk Song. Horace McBee will direct the con-

paniment for the hymns. Billy Hutchinson will present a vocal 'Devil's Detours'

Is Sermon Subject

At Central Baptist Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church will Assembly of God include a Young preach at both services Sunday. Peoples' rally this evening at 7 o'-His subject Sunday morning will be clock, and morning and evening sic will be presented by the male Rev. Woods speaking at the morntion". Mrs. J. F. Webb will direct the children grow up, are utterly the special music for the evening

> Many improvements are being made in the church building. The Christian Science Junior and Intermediate departments are being completely remodeled, and plans are being made for other improvements.

Interest is growing in the lessons which are being taught by the pas- subject of the Lesson-Sermon which tor, Wednesday nights, on John will be read in all Churches of Christ such circumstances is tempted to and his writings. There were 55 say, "It's more bother than it's present at officers' and teachers' worth; I'll do it myself," But that is meeting Wednesday night, and 154 John.

"If you have no church home in Pampa we urge you to attend this 10:45) neighborly church for a neighborly people," he pastor stated.

Revival Services To Sunday will be the closing day of

the revival at the Church of the N. West and Buckler streets. such things as patience, forbear-both morning and evening, and Mr. Rev. Ernest Armstrong, will preach and Mrs. B. C. Goen will direct the The public is invited to attend.

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, said. The average healthy person eats one ton of food costing about \$200 annually, according to estimates.

Revival Services To Begin on Monday at



Evangelist Lee Arupnick

Evangelist Lee Krupnick, of Tula, Oklahoma, will arrive in Pampa gregational singing, and Hilda Ruth
Monday fo begin revival services
Burden will play the piano accomat the Assembly of God church, located at 500 S. Cuyler, Rev. H. H. Woods, paster, has announced. Krupnick, known all over the

United States and Canada as the "weeping preacher," because of his emotional appeal, and nationally known as a news photographer, was Daily World as manager of the photographic department, the Rev. Woods stated.

"The Devil's Detours". Special mu- services at the church Sunday, with The public is invited to attend the

Sunday Study Topic

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the Scientist, on Sunday, October 21.

The Golden Text is: "The Son of were present for the lesson from man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark

Among the sitations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nation; and all the

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the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripby giving man a truer sense of Love, security to all people in the United redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of committee of the Methodist Wom-Spirit, the law of divine Love" (page

#### Quarterly Conference To Be Held Sunday At McCullough Church

The fourth quarterly conference of the McCullough Memorial Me-thodist church will be conducted Sunday morning. Dr. E. D. Landreth, superintendent of this Methodist district, will be present and will bring the message at the morning worship hour. Following the worship service. he will conduct the business of the conference.

The pastor, the Rev. R. Lawrence Gilpin, says, "This has been a very successful year for the church and the reports that will be made will be gratifying to all. Every member of the church is urged to be present The public is invited to attend this service at their neighborhood Methodist church." Those who will make reports are

A. N. Rogers, church school superintendent; John McFall, chairman formerly an Orthdox Jew who was of the board; E. N. Franklin, treastrained to be a rabbi. He was for uper: Mrs. O. G. Smith president urer; Mrs. O. G. Smith, president 22 years, associated with the Tulsa of the Women's Society of Christian Service: Miss Neta Fay Taylor

ends of the earth shall see the sal- | Church Women Work | ing. equal-pay-for-equal-work legis-vation of our God' (Isaiah 52.10). | Church Women Work | ing. equal-pay-for-equal-work legis-vation of our God' (Isaiah 52.10). The Lesson-Sermon also includes In Many Countries

By MARY FOWLER gressmen for the enactment of these "Full producton, full employment, tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus full pay, and full security are neces- measures. aided in reconciling man to God sary if we are to bring peace and the divine Principle of Jesus' teach- States and largely influence the similar to those of the German ings, and this truer sense of Love economic security of other people V-2 rocket, consists of a single en's Society of Christian Service- and 15 feet high. "the largest body of church women in the world." The society recently approved the "principles and purposes implicit in pending legislation namely, the full employment act minimum wage, fair employment

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# Amarillo Sandie-Odessa Bronc Game Tops State List

## Western Conference Object of Criticism About Service Rule

#### Raiders Conceded Good Chance of Stopping Baylor

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The Southwest Conference forges deep into its championship race this

week with four teams making their start and with sell-out crowds due for two of the games. More than 20,000 will jam into Texas Christian's stadium at Fort

the twice-tested Horned Frogs. At Little Rock they will be hanging from the rafters with '4,500-

capacity-watching unbeaten Texas begin its drive auginst Arkansas. The other conference game wont' attract Southern Methodist's the Methodists scoring most. largest crowd of the season as the

Baylor's Golden Bears, licking down margin, their chops from an upset victory Lubbock to play thrice-beaten Texas standing room on'y at Tech stadium.

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Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas fronted by growing criticism against Christian and Baylor will be the collegiate stars from the golden lure favorites but not in positive tones. Baylor should be ripe for an upset. The Bruins played inspired ball last week against the Razorbacks. The natural letdown and a trend to the open a long-brewing scrap betoward cockiness in the face of tween the conference whose code is

the Bears' disadvantage. Your correspondent hit just two pro football sponsors. out of five in the guessing league last week which isn't even fair, so

attendance in parentheses):

Dallas, 3 p. m. (10,000)—This ought to be a dilly of a ball game with erans' spokesman protested in a ger was supposed to play in Liberal draw a sell-out but it is expected both teams scoring often and with letter to Gen. Omar Bradley, vet- this week instead of last week.

Mustangs and Rice institute open tian at Fort Worth, 2:30 p. m. (20, athletes. at Dallas.' Ten thousand are due | 000)-Texas Christian in a photo finish, say a field goal or a touch-

Baylor vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, over Arkansas, will swagger out to 8:15 p. m. (9,000)-Thinking about an upset but taking the line of Tech of the border conference with least resistance: Baylor by two

#### Londoner Walks 408 Miles in 84 Hours

LONDON, Oct. 19. - (A) - Bert services to a professional football Couzens, London glass worker who team, "either presently or as soon will journey to New Mexico for a claims the British walking chamclaims the British walking cham-pionship, strode into Fleet street at merely a reiteration of an old rule. Pampa's Harvesters are idle this down today after walking 408 miles from Edinburgh in 84 hours and 50 minutes—an average of slightly more than 4.8 miles per hour.

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No conference games are on the slate this week but there are sev eral important non-conference games coming up for District 1-AA teams this week-end

Lufkin engages Athens at Lufkin. Milby (Houston) plays Jeff Davis

Brownsville entertains Corpus

Last night Paschal (Fort Worth)

downed Fort Worth Tech 34-0 in a

Bowie (El Paso won over Phoe-

Navy V-12 Sends

Unbeaten Eleven

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scious Trojans, shaken to their heels

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45-6 in district 13.

Topping the list is the Amerillo Sandie-Odessa Bronco battle a Odessa tonight, a game that matches two teams with perfect red The Sandies hold five victories while the Odessa eleven has four. tonight, a game that matches two teams with perfect records. In another important test, the

of professional football before they Plainview Bulldogs, unbeaten, un- (Fort Worth) finish war-interrupted campus ca- tied and un-scored on meet the Sweetwater Mustangs at Sweetwater A two-ply development brought in- in a night game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-(P)-The

The first was the purported

The spokesman, Philip Callen,

fessional commitments without for-

saking plans to finish college studies

before joining the play-for-play

Although Big Ten Commissioner

K. L. (Tug) Wilson issued a memo-

randum last July 23 asserting that

ruled ineligible any candidate for a

hey finished college.

here Dec. 6-7-8.

Callen's contention that the rule

athletes because of its "retroactive"

rinciple was expected to provide

ome merry debate when the con-

erence holds its winter meeting

Thus far, big ten officials have not expressed themselves on the

subject. But one spokesman said

"at least a dozen" cases may come

up for review at the winter meet-

outfielder, got two hits in the same

orked a hardship on servicemen

Borger's Bulldogs, fired up over their victory over Lubbock last week, Tech's poor record may settle to a model of most leagues throughout journey to Liberal, Kansas for a

There is an odd story behind the district 7 conference game, Sunset Borger-Liberal clash. Last week, the beat Forest 26-6 in the Dallas dis last week which isn't even fair, so signing of Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin's Liberal fans had already filled the trict race and Reagan (Houston) timidly we venture the following famed "crazy-legged" halfback, by on Saturday's games (anticipated the Chicago club in the proposed on the field and the band was playall-America conference. The marine ing-tut no Borger.

2:30 p. m. (14,500)—a tight one but Calif., still has two years of badger in the meantime, the referee award- tilt, while South Park (Beaumont) Texas has the guns and the ammunition for a one-touchdown victory.

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Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Chris- big ten code was prejudicial" to GI in 1942, Borger won a 12 to 0 game. Down at Lubbock, the Abilene Eagles, who have already dropped president of Notre Dame's veteran's one game to a District One team, lub, contended that the rule was meet the up and down Lubbock first made public last summer after Westerners in a non-conference

> Lubbock started out by losing to Odessa 26-7, tying San Angelo 13- by an unexpected 33-6 loss to the 13 and then won two games in a San Diego Navy which the week San Diego Navy which the week before lost to UCLA, will be row-from the two weekest teams in District Three-Lamesa and Big strengthened soon by the arrival of play football like starved Tigers.-Spring. Then came, the surprising the entire Redlands university foot-Borger defeat and Lubbock will be ball squad, undefeated and untied. the conference eligibility committee the water.

In the final game involving a Disconference team who offered his trict One team, the Brownfield Cubs, losers to Amarillo 42 to 6 last week as he is through with college foot- game with Hobbs. Brownfield was Pampa's Harvesters are idle this

Like the other Bulldog gridders, he's Wilson explained that the new week but the team will probably go in the Navy's V12 program at Redversion was based on "many years to Lubbock this afternoon to see the lands, and will report at USC Oct. of practice regarding professional Lubbock-Abilene game. Coaches Otis 25. Redlands rolled up 150 points Coffey and Jiggs Wittington are to 13 this season. The disputed rule already has cost keeping the District One teams well Notre Dame, which abides by big ten scouted and reports will be in soon rules, its stellar center and cap- on most of the teams.

ain. Frank Syzbanski, and Ohio Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview put the best season in its history state's defending champions a bril- of District' One are all unbeaten so with a 47-0 win over Pomona. He liant fullback in Gene Fekete. Both far this year-otherwise-District ran 60 yards twice, once on a pass were ex-servicemen who previously One has three of the state's 14 uninterception, and also passed for agreed to play pro football when beaten teams.

> Twelve of the fourteen undefeated. untied team in Texas school-box football have games tonight with Amarillo at Odessa and Marshall at Highland Park (Dallas)

These two contests are the only ones matching teams with perfect experiments to render blood of anrecords. The other schools that have imals suitable for human transnot met defeat or tie play as fol-

Plainview at Sweetwater. Wichita Falls entertains Electra. Jeff Heath, Cleveland Indians Amon Carter-Riverside (Ft. Worth.) North Side (Fort Worth) meets Brownwood plays Ranger at inning as a pinch hitter, July 25, Brownwood,

Cleburne is host to Masonic Home

# Ohio State, Navy, Notre Dame Selected As Big-Time Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(AP)-That he technical name for a football is "prolate spheroid" and that it will

take many crazy bounces was reaffirmed last week with a record 37 correct selections and 10 incorrect

(Average to date, 128 correct, 31 ncorrect for .806). This week's forecast

Purdue-Ohio state: Despite the oans that Paul Sarringhaus and Dick Fisher, Buckeye backs, are injured the Ohioans will win this State.

Georgia Tech-Navy: Remember that 17-15 Georgia Tech upset Victory in Atlanta a year ago? Navy remembers it too-and Tech will Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock. star, now stationed at El Toro, Liberal officials called Borger and nix, Ariz., 13-6 in an intersectional remember Saturday night for a long Tennessee-Alabama: Harry Gil-

mer and the Alabama pass catching department will pull the crimtide through this one.-Alaba-Louisiana State-Georgia: Charlie

Trippi, the recent ex-sergeant, will be the scoring surplus for the Bulldogs.—Georgia. Notre Dame-Pittsburgh: The Irish will show Mr. Clark Shaughnessy how the T-formation really should

be played.-Notre Dame. Pacific-Southern California: 'The Trojans, with ease, will regain their winning ways following that upset to San Diergo navy last Saturday. Northwestern - Minnesota: They call them the Golden Gophers. They

Oklahoma A. and M.-Utah: The mountain scenery won't interfere with the Aggies' football tricks in any way.--Oklahoma A. and M. Washington-Oregon State: The teams had almost identical scores at

Oregon's expense. The home field hould decide.-Oregon State. Kentucky-Vanderbilt: Kentucky hasn't had time to recover from that 48 to 6 pasting by Georgia a week ago.-Vanderbilt

Indiana-Iowa: The lightweight Hawkeyes to get some tremendous

Auburn-Tulane: Coach Carl Voy-Saturday when Redlands rounded les has had two weeks in which to prepare a defense for Tulane's sputtering T-attack.-Auburn. Texas-Arkansas: Ralph Ellsworth, who resigned from the navy academy this week won't rejoin the Longhorns until Nov. 1 but his new

mates have enough any how .- Tex-

Illinois-Wisconsin: The Illinois

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Colgate-Columbia: Gene Rossi des' long passes will nullify Colgate's superior weight in the line.

State: (night) After having met Army and Duke, Wake Forest will find North Carolina State easy. Milville Torpedo Boat Base-Army The Navy closes the Meuville school Saturday noon. The Melville players will wish they could have disbanded at the same time.-Army.

Wake Forest-North

Finishing the others in a hurry: East—Holy Cross over Brown, Harvard over New London subs, Boston college over Coast Guard Tufts over Boston university, Rut-gers over Rhode Island, NYU over CCNY, Penn State over Bucknell, Kings Point over Lafayette, Nuhlenberg over Lehigh, Temple over West Virginia (Friday).

Southwest-Tulsa over Nevada SMU over Rice, Texas A. and M. over Texas Christian, Baylor over

South-Maryland over VPI, William and Mary over VMI; North Carolina over Cherry Point, Richmond over Guilford, Miami over



Midwest-Iowa State over Nebraska, Oklahoma over Kansas, Missouri over Kansas State, Denver over Drake (Friday), Michigan state over Wayne, Oberlin over Depauw.

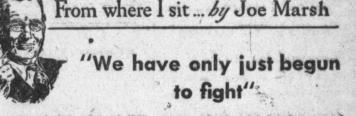
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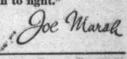


We were sitting around Bill Webster's fire the other night, enjoying a mellow glass of beer, and talking-now that the war is over - about what Peace really

"I can tell you one thing it doesn't mean," says Bill. "It doesn't mean that we can all relax-and take things easy-and figure we're living in Utopia."

"You're right," Judge Cunningham agrees. "Peace means, among other things, eternal vigilance. Free men are still at war with hatred, prejudice, intolerance-whether it's intolerance of a man's political beliefs, or of his right to choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk.' From where I sit, the Judge is

absolutely right. Peace means continued vigilance - continued struggle against all the forces of intolerance that caused the last war, and can sow the seeds of future conflict. Maybe we should paraphrase the stogan of a Revolutionary hero: "We have only just begun to fight."



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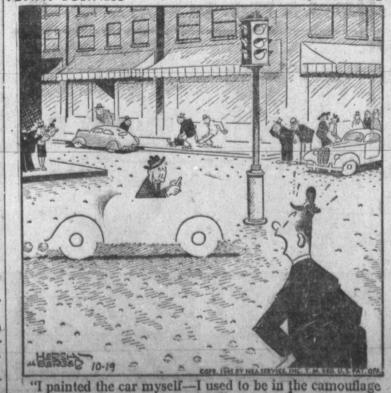
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#### **Angel of Colombo Helping Refugees** Find New Lives

By G. MILTON KELLY COLOMBO, CEYLON, (AP)-The foresight and generosity of an English woman is making possible path tically joyous scenes of reunited husbands and wives as thousands of refugees separated by the Japanese invasion of Malaya begin rebuilding their lives.

The refugees call Mrs. Joy L. Donald the "Angel of Colombo." When residents of the peninsula fled in panic before the invader Mrs. Donald realized the difficul ties they would encounter when they tried to reestablish contact with their families. She built a program of care for repatriates which has become a cooperative operation financed by the British government.

Mrs. Donald's information service provides liberated prisoners and internees with word of their loved ones, and sometimes relatives dislocated persons wait here for their

Witnesses wept at one such scene in which a British couple, who had lived in Singapore but who had been without knowledge of each other since the city's fall and the husband's internment, met by chance in a barracks. Each had visited the repatriation center expecting months of painful search. The husband had come ashore from a prisoner of war ship transporting a liberated group to England.

His wife, who had escaped the Japanese and had been a refugee in Australia, had come to Colombo hopeful of getting word of him.

many moments before they embraced, weeping. Far too few of the stories, how-

ever, have happy endings. During the frantic days when tens of thousands of refugees drifted through Ceylon from Malaya and many persons fled Ceylon in fear of invasion, Mrs. Donald wondered how these frightened people ever

would be reunited. There was no government agency recording the refugees' movements. Mrs. Donald, with two other Colombo women, set out to make a record. Daily from morning to dark they sat on a jetty, penciling in notebooks as complete a record pos-

sible on each transient refugee. Mrs. Donald hired a typist to transcribe the notes and index the names. She kept a file of more than record which was kept up to date. These she turned over to the Malayan government.

#### 24 War Criminals To Go on Trial Nov. 20

world's first great war criminals militarists and industrialists will begin in Nuernberg on Nov. 20, the international military tribunal announced today.

TO FORBID MINING

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19-(A)-The Swedish foreign office announced today that a bill would be introduced in parliament to forbid the mining of uranium—chief source of atomic energy-except under government license. Export would be

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doba eight were wounded in a gun Posters hailing Peron as "the next president" were hung in shop windows throughout Buenos Aires.

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### **Price in Wealth** To Win This War

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19-(AP)-America a tremendous price in real wealth to win the second world war, Louis Bromfield, novelist who gained fame as a farmer, told the Nathe Land, a conservation group,

Real wealth Bromfield deined last night as consisting of such things

"The cost of the war in real wealth to this country was tremendous," the novelist asserted. "Our soil was overworked in accelerated production, mineral ores and oil were cut five times as fast as they could be replaced.

to create and to work.

"Agriculture is the foundation of the economy in every country except one-England. And England is raise a question as to whether orn great trouble because of the poor ganized labor is willing to "assume balance between agriculture and in-

Ninety percent of United States farmland needs soil conservation treatment to protect it from erosion, to maintain fertility and to put it to its most efficient use, R. H. Musser. Milwaukee, Wis., regional conservator of the U.S. soil conservation service, declared at the opening session of the two-day meeting.

New York's forthcoming Interstate Commerce Center building will have a built-in highway spiraling up through 13 floors.

has poor brakes.

## America Paid Big Labor Leaders

sibilities, Senator Ball quotes the alleged "misleading" statements of the three labor leaders:

"Murray called it a 'bill to enlave labor,' he says. "Green called termed its sponsors 'anti-demociatic' because labor had not been consulted before its introduction, while tional conference of the Friends of Lewis in his florid prose said The whole scheme is blueprinted to rob the poor and further enrich the

In response to Green's "anti-demas trees, earth, health, the ability ocratic" charge, Senator Ball declares that Donald R. Richberg, Washington lawyer, "who helped draft many laws sponsored by organized labor," had headed a volunteer committee which worked on the proposed labor act for a year.

While his "whole background and record predisposes" him to sympathize with labor's viewpoint, Senator gas burner. Ball says, the labor leaders' actions public responsibilities near commensurate with its power

Labor is charged with "concentrating its fire" at the labor act's pro-viso to legalize union-ship contracts only if the unions live up to specified requirements, including the showing that 75 percent of the employees bovered by any contract are union members and that 60 percent want the closed shop.

Senator Ball charges that union spokesmen are "completely wrong" in claiming that this proviso "would prohibit any closed-shop contract, either union shop or maintenance of membership, antil the union has One car in seven on the highway met these requirements. Instead, he says, any such contract "is legal

until" it is found that the union does not meet these standards"
The Minnesota senator openly opposes closed-shop contracts which are used "to monopolize and exploit for a privileged few job opportunity which should be open to all qualified

on a free competitive basis. As a "perfect example" of such a union, he points to the newspaper it a 'straight jacket for labor' and delivery union of New York City, which recently tied up New York newspaper deliveries in New York City for more than two weeks. While this unions' members do "relatively unskilled" work, he points out, it imposes an initiation fee of \$500 on each new member and in fact has refused to admit more than a handful of new members for years."

BURNED SON'S HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(A)-Mrs. Helen Cozzolino, 29, a housewife, has been sentenced to four months in the penitentiary for holding the hand of her son, Arthur, 8, over a

She told the police she had burned her son's hand because she believed he had stolen her cigarettes She pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious assault.

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#### Stevens Case (Continued from Page One)

persons of whose guilt there appears to be a reasonable doubt. I NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(AP)-Hodo not conceive it to be the duty mer Cook, 27-year-old cowboy of wounded in a battle between Peron on the steps of the barracks for any person who is believed by him wild horse at last night's perfor- shouted "death to Peron." In Cor- defense gun. to be not guilty under the law of mance of the rodeo at Madison the state.

"For the above reasons and with who were unaware of the tragedy. the approval of this court I shall enter a nolle upon the record of this

forming his duty and nothing more and three-year-old daughter surin entering a nolle in this matter. wive. The nolle may enter."

statement:

"The state's attorney should be sible internal injuries. commended for recognizing his duty Two other contestants, James to nolle the case against Mrs. Ste- Schumacher, of Phoenix, and Curvens. From my knowledge of the ley Hatchell, Alpine, Texas, were facts, no court or jury in the land cut and bruised in the bull-riding would have convicted Mrs. Stevens contest. 10,000 cards, each bearing a case of any crime after it had heard all treatment. of the evidence.

Goldstein said he had telegraphed the news to his client at Columbus, Ga., where Major Stevens is

NUERNBERG, Oct. 19—(P)—The in self-defense after Kovacs grap- part, sometime today. for the Milton children in their legislation,

parents' absence The slain sailor's brother, James, ing while standing at some distance and labor unrest

show that the pistol was pressed be simply-worded and "easy to han-Geoffrey Chaucer, "father of Eng- against Kovacs' body when it dis- dle." lish poetry," was given a royal grant charged. There was also evidence,

adduced from Mr. and Mrs. Milton would havebeen "weak," the state changed their stories.

Willis told the court: "In the face of this evidence, which I have endeavored to set forth at some length because of the considerable public interest in the of their local groups case, I am forced to conclude that there is reasonable doubt, or more, that Imogene Stevens was guilty of any crime in law for the shooting

of Albert Kovacs. "It is the law of this state that one may use such force as is necessary to protect himself from bodily injury. I am compelled to concede that the evidence in the case ndicates strongly that this woman license and that Brown was said was acting in self defense when she to have threatened Pearce with an fired her revolver at Albert Kovacs. iron pipe. "I am of the opinion that the face of the established facts. I am, therefore, of the opinion in view of these facts that the state would not be justified in putting her on trial.'

All of the children of W. H. Swint, West Point, Ga., were born

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#### Man Killed by Wild Horse During Rodeo

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Cook, a veteran of the European campaign, was on furlough from the army. He was standing near a chute when the horse came rearing out. "It is quite clear on the state-ment of facts," Judge Inglis said. Its hooves struck him in the chest and he died in the first aid room that the state's attorney is per- of an internal hemorrhage. His wife

James Walden, 22, Marietta, Okla., Mrs. Stevens' attorney, David was critically injured in the bare-Goldstein of Bridgeport, made this back bronc riding contest. He suffered a brain concussion and pos-

They required hospital

Mrs. Stevens insisted from the porter his committee probably will time of the shooting that she acted approve the repeal bill, at least in

pled with her when she ordered him Rep. Arends (Ill.) house republitrial of 24 high nazis and German and his brother out of the Milton can whip, told a reporter that "if home late at night. She thought they possible" new anti-strike legislawere intruders there, she said, not tion will be attached to the reknowing they had come to call on pealer. If not, he added, it will be Miss Faith Coombs who was caring submitted soon in the form of new

A similar view was expressed by Rep. Roberson (D-Va.). The two disputed Mrs. Stevens' story, assert- are leaders of a bi-partisan move ing she fired a pistol without warn- for some type of bill to curk strikes

The exact nature of the new pro-Willis told the court today that posed legislation has not been deestimony of ballistics experts would termined, but the two said it could

Robertson said he parsicular he said, that Mrs. Stevens' dress was wanted a provision to make unions torn and that there were marks and employers "mutually responsiabove her eye and on her throat. ble" for keeping contacts. Arends Testimony that could have been agreed on this point and suggested

these others: 1. Make work stoppages illegal in attorney said, because they had public utility, food, fuel and similar

> 2. Deny unemployment compensation to all persons on strike. 3. Make national labor organizations responsible for the activities

May said he is not sure how far the committee will go, but that he believes it definitely will repeal the action which requires the government to conduct strike vbtes.

#### Conviction

Pearce left the taxi stand, where state could not convict her in the the trouble occurred, and went home

where, he said, he obtained his father's gun and returned to the taxi stand. Pearce testified that Brown ran out of the door of the cab stand

after more words between the two and that he followed him outside He further testified that he warned Brown not to go to his cab and when Brown continued to go toward the car, Pearce shot him One of the bullets entered Brown's ack and the other his right side.

At the first trial, Aaron and John Sturgeon and B. S. Via represented Pearce. District Attorner Walter Rogers represented the state. John Sturgeon has since died and Miller, famed Amarillo criminal lawyer was employed on the defense

## Revolution

rigan's dispatches to Washington. There was no authoritative word on the issues involved.

Venezuelan sources here speculated that lower rank army officers perhaps were displeased with the two presidential candidates for the presidency and may have revolted to take over the government. They said the fact that Alfonso Biaggiani, a civilian, has been nominated for the presidency may have

had something to do with the ar-

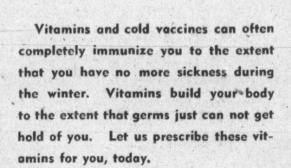
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tional history that a civilian has eceived the nomination. The Venezuelan coppress is scheduled to meet on April 19 to set the date for the presidential elections.

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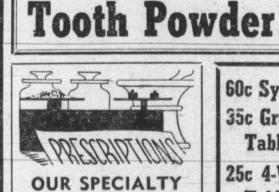
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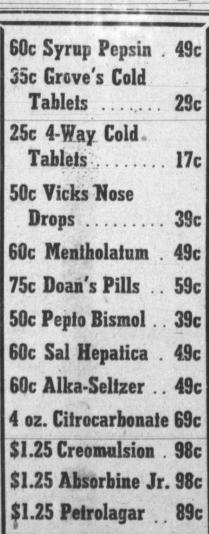
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