N MARKETS IN N

CPA Prepares to Lift Controls on Industry

ning to chart its exit from the federal scene, today prepared to cast off two more wartime controls over industry. Highly placed officials reported that CPA Chief John D. Small short-

will revoke Order L-99, which "freezes" cotton looms to the producion of essential fabrics, and L-101, which limits the size and shape of

In addition, CPA gides said, Small has created a committee headed by Lucius Foster, chief of the agency's priorities bureau, to decide (1) What additional curbs on industry can be scrapped, (2) When the scrapping should occur, and (3) What agencies should inherit the remaining controls when CPA goes out of business. Cificials emphasized that the in-

dustrial decontrol will be no such

headlong rush as OPA's erasure of

price ceilings, but they added that the program will cut the control list

to a minimum by December 31.

The agency expires under law on

Foster's informal committee, made

up of CPA bureau and division

neads, will submit a report to Presi-

nake recommendations as to which other agencies should assume CPA's

leftover functions.

sion next year.

said.

ference, but a business decline is "not inevitable" if industry and la-

bor use common sense and res-

The agency said that the new ad-

ditional areas will require controls

because today's list covers those

in which rent pressures have been

Government officials said they

mounting since the war."

Wide Extension

Price Lids Off Wide Field of **Nation's Items**

WASHINGTON-(A)-CPA yanked price lids off a host of things ranging from radios to funerals today as the agency rushed final paper work on its "master" decontrol list. items that go into furnishing a lieve should be preserved as a guard eration.

against speculative hoarding of me. The next list will apply largely to business and industrial goods. In addition to radios of all types, price cellings ceased to apply last Wyatt's national housing agency. nichight to electric phonographs, and restraints on the use of rubber, midnight to electric phonographs, some scarce chemicals and a handis demanding a new wage pact for his 400,000 United Mine Workers, statistical position." and small electrical appliances, all ful of other materials.

consumer durable goods."

ably will not outlast the year, most officials believe, although Small the goods. page list either were in bal- last night said he didn't know ance between supply and demand or unimportant to business or living

It emphasized that ceilings still remain on household mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, vacuum cleaners, cooking and heating stoves, floor coverings as well as all major items of furniture and bedding. Among other electrical items freed

because of big output are irons, heaters, non-automaic toasters, sha-vers, heating pads and portable lamps other than those used by in-Most pots and pans also were de-

controlled along with such varied items as caskets and burial vaults, wheel chairs and crutches, and farm and garden tools. Released as not important to busi-

ness or living costs were:
Typewriters and adding machines:
household sewing machines and
dishwashers; hand-operated carpet
sweepers and refrigerators and cabinets that require ice; clothes wring-ers, ironing boards and washboards;

3 Bombs Explode In Railway Depot

JERUSALEM—(P)—Three bombs planted by tommygun wielding youths whom police described as Jews, exploded in Jerusalem's central railway station today.

The explosions came about hour after the youths stormed the

station from two taxicabs in a hail of gunfire with the explosives. The station had been evacuated before the blasts.

A road mine which police said was set up by the Jewish underground out the country since the end of exploded under a military convoy army trucks, killing two soldiers and acute.

immediately and soon an- next month resulted from appeals nounced discovery of a "fairly large" cache of illegal weapons in the Jewclamped on the settlement Oct. 9, after a similar explosion on a near-

Another outbreak of violence was reported from the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, where four armed men robbed two Polish cashiers of \$2,000 in a daring street holdup.

Preliminary police reports said at least three persons were killed or ing in the central railway station. The reports blamed Jewish

An Arab civilian who grappled with the youths as they alighted from the cass were reported to be one of the casualties.

The three bombs shook the building at about 15-second intervals. Army sappers who had tried to locate the bombs were believed to have been still at work when the explosive week of the same still at work when the

explosives went of ...

Dozens of government workers witnessed the explosions from winbuilding. Word had been spread that the station was mined.

Briggs Will Address Lions Club Meeting

Eugene S. Briggs, vice president f Lions International and president f Phillips university. Enid. Okla., fill be the principal speaker at the innual Lions Club Ladies Night and tomorrow night at seven and to the clock in the Palm room.

Briggs, who was elected to the close club post this year, will be involuced by Roy McMillen of the ceal Lions club.

The program will open with the

The program will open with the ledge to the flag by Boy Scouts ionty Alison and Dwain Blanton and an invocation by Dr. Douglas elson, pastor of the First Presby-

War 'Buddy' Appears In Court, Dismissed

CHICAGO-(A)-The man before Municipal Judge Matthew D. Hartigan delayed entering a plea to a disorderly conduct charge by asking: "How's your health, now, your honor?" Judge Hartigan took a second

look at the defendant and rec-

ognized him as John Androvich

61, a buddy of his World War I

army days. "Since you haven't been cooking for me," Judge Hartigan said, "my health has been fine." Then he dismissed the charge

Coal Industry Has Warning On Coal Threat cent Truman in December. It will

industry warned today that if the Some officials believe these may government negotiates a new wage include controls over such scarce contract with John L. Lewis it will In a metals as lead, tin and zinc; inven- be "much more difficult" to restore tory controls, which CPA men be- the soft coal mines to private op-

> The warning came from John D. Battle's statement said: "In the light of the confusion that

by them: It channels fabrics into the bituminous coal mining industry year high of 39.13 cents a pound. the hands of garment makers who and the conflicting reports regard- At the close of trading yesterday agree to make moderately priced ing the forthcoming negotiations it had hit a low of 29.15 a garments and would be weakned seriously by the dropping of price ceilings over clothing.

Letween the government and the a drop of approximately \$50 a 500 union, it is obvious that if the government proceeds to make a new The liquidation of a single try kept up "near peak" production cult for the coal mine owners to get held contracts for hundreds last month, decried talk of a recestogether with the union on a colthousands of bales, was held of The country could talk itself into recession, Small told a news con-

The New York Times said today sold—the cotton market railied that Clark had prepared an opinion However, after another clo

At the same time the Bluefield, tedly, the administration is striving on the market.

W. Va., area will be extended to for a formula that will keep the The effect of See COAL SITUATION, Page 7 include Boone, Fayette and Sum-

mers counties. These 88 areas had a total of 323.549 rental units in 1940, OPA Lamb Case Before County Court Today ditions bring the nation's rental areas up to 650 and that "few ad-

The Harvey Henry Lamb case was due to start in county court at 1 this afternoon. Court convened this morning at 10:30, but was recessed until this afternoon, due to the fact that several out-of-town witnesses

had been watching rents throughwere not present. Lamb, who was involved in an authe war and that the housing tomobile accident on Highway 66 here earlier today, wrecking two shortage "has been becoming more last May, in which both Gerald Wayne Walter, Pampa, and Billy Bob Sherrord, Alanreed, received They said that action in many Troops and police launched a of the areas going under ceilings fractures of both legs, is charged with assault with a motor vehicle. or petitions by local officials. County Attorney Bruce Parker Included in the new ceiling areas cache of illegal weapons in the Jewish settlement of Givat Shaul, just
outside the city. A curfew had been
turn of veterans and students has
turn of veterans and students has See RENT CEILINGS. Page 7 at the time of the accident.



MAYOR HELPS COLLECT GARBAGE-M

Price of Cotton Tumbles \$50 Bale

NEW YORK-P-The nation's principal cotton exchanges suddenly were slammed shut today for the third time in less than two weeks after the price of cotton had tumbled by an extreme of more than \$50 a bale.

The New York cotton exchange acted swiftly this morning, only a few minutes before trading was to open. The New Orleans and Chicago exchanges followed immediately. The Dallas, Tex., exchange refused to close.

Frank J. Knell, president Government Will Try of the New York exchange, said only that "numerous requests have been received WASHINGTON-(P)-Rep. Sparkfrom shipping centers in the man (D-Ala) quoted President Trucotton belt, pleading for a man today as saying it is "the purtemporary suspension of trading in cotton futures to to market." allow for an orderly survey of the spot situation in the President had authorized him to make the statement after the Ala-

In an apparent move to ever war powers necessary" to preprevent panic selling by vent further collapse in cotton hard-hit cotton producers, the department of agricul- working on means to stabilize the scarce metals; construction controls. Battle, executive secretary of the which appear headed for Wilson National Coal association just two ture in Washington issued a government advisers on plans for days before government officials are statement that the cotton scheduled to meet with Lewis, who crop was in a "favorable

CPA's low-priced clothing prob- The coal association speaks for the The disruption of cotton trading clocks and scores of other types of ably will not outlast the year, most majority of bitiminous producers. In the last two weeks has been all but unprecedented.

On October 8 cotton for delivery whether it would be discontinued exists at this time with respect to in December was selling at a 26-

The production chief, reporting agreement with the union it will reformally last night that the counsult in making it much more diffi
Orleans trader was reputed to have together with the union on a col- thousands of bales, was held offilective bargaining agreement look-ing toward the return of the mines cotton break.

Arrangements were being made for the duration of government op- seat on the New York stock exchange for \$64.000.

At the justice department, where the contract is being analyzed, a press officer told reporters that Attorney General Tom Clark has not made a formal ruling on this point.

The New York Times said today sold—the cotton market rallied.

Change for Sea.00.

After all exchanges were closed tom killer cases, today denied he had anything to do with the attack on the young girl Sunday.

He said he was playing poker at the time the attack is supposed to the time the attack is supposed to the contract.

The effect of the sharp price ported last night. breaks has been profound, particu-

larly in the South. the slump was "completely demor- bi. thousands of farmers, ginners, geners, bankers and cotton merchants. not he was still investigating the Texjust speculators".

The agriculture department's with the futures of the futures of the futures of the future department's statement was sent to the futures lieved the tactics used by the as-be charged on that offense and prossions (10 a. m. and 3 p. m. CST). for: exchange in New York, New Or- sailant of the 16-year-old Wylie leans and Chicago for posting, girl, and the Texarkana phantom hand those youngster under 17 years would not revise the main body of land which a lessor may hold in Trading had been suspended after who killed five persons early this of age will be turned over to their lis address, prepared before Mologone state from 7.680 acres to 15,sharp declines in quotations. Without referring directly to the

that the cotton carryovers on Aug. 1, 1946, was 7,500,000 bales, as compared with 11,200.000 bales a year earlier, and noted that "representa-See COTTON MARKET, Page 7 Large Reserves

Oil, Gas in U.S.

FORT WORTH-(P)-The United

States still has more than 20 billion

barrels of crude oil reserves and 148

In an address at a banquet of the

of America, in annual convention

nere, Nixon said "this means we

have the equivalent of approximate-ly 40 billion barrels of crude re-

oil and gas reserves."

was brought to a close.

Boys Kill Steer in

Hunting on Ranch

J. O. McCoy, farmer and rancer said today boys had killed of his steers in a wheat field on a ranch a mile south of Pampa.

McCoy, who said the steer, wor about \$100, apparently was kill accidentally with a .22 rifle, un

erves when we look at the combined

He added that "this country is not

"The ability to convert natural or casinghead gas to motor fuel is just another refining improvement

as the development of the cracking of crude," the Corpus Christi exe-

"Natural gas becomes a charging stock to supplement crude oil," he

"If we consider the maximum ef-

facing a shortage of petroleum.

ment lawyers are reported to differ here today for the saie of Jordon's sault of a young Wylle girl and being questioned for his possible connection with the Texarkana phan-

baman urged him to utilize "what-

"The President told me he was

See STABILIZATION, Page 7

have taken place between Wylie

mets that require ice; clothes wringers, froming boards and washboards;
blcycles, tricycles and scooters; and
all office furniture and equipment.
Also in this category:
Tear gas equipment, guns, shells
and grenades; artificial limbs; orthopedic devices and materials;
wheelbarrows and tool boxes; and
most juvenile furniture, except cribs,
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of Senator Thomas (D-Okla). Or-iginally he had charged a bear raid Wylie." Sheriff Brown said today no evidence of violence was re-

Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala) told re- further than to deny the charges porters in Washington today that and offering the poker playing ali-

arkana angle.

year, are similar.

price drop, the department said the cases was not as marked as tive acts."

he attacked the girl, and afterwards killed her, too. "This didn't happen at Wylie. The assailant shot at the man, it is 'spook night' and they may scare true, but he could have killed him. Also, he let the girl go later."

Wylie is 140 miles from the Texarkana area where previous attacks occurred. The current attack took place late Sunday night on the highway trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves despite having fueled the between Wylie and Plano. James between Wylie and Plano James

Minerals corporation of Corpus a road when a second The driver of the second car was a man clad in overalls. He forced Independent Petroleum association Parker at gunpoint to remove his clothing. When Parker resisted, the man shot once, but did not hit him. He then forced the girl into his car and drove off. She told officers he assaulted her and released her near a farmhouse an hour later.

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Veterans Memorial Week Proclaimed

cutive said in asserting that the "know-how" of the American oil producer and refiner barely had been touched when World War II It has been proclaimed by Gov. Coke Stevenson to aid the ex-ser-vicemen's association at the University of Texas in their drive to ships for wives and children of de-ceased veterans of World War II and for the erection of a dormitory "If we consider the maximum erficient rate of gas and oil production, backlogyed by the known reserves of both, plus the industry's
ability to produce petroleum products from gas, we have the answer
to the question of the industry's
ability to supply the needs of the
nation at all times," Nixon said. "a living memorial" to those who died in World War II.

The governor said in his proclamation that "it appears to be appropriate to set aside and dedicate

a particular week to this purpos He endorsed the drive last week.

* THOUGHTS

The way of the slothful man is as an hedge of thorns: but the way of the righteous is made plain.—Proverbs 15:15.

WEARINESS
Can snore upon the flint, when resty sloth
Finds the down hill pillow hard.

Probed Regarding Molotov Talk Raises The question of whether the government's existing agreement with Lewis can be re-opened—as the UMW chief contends—still is being hotly debated. A number of government, and the rader concerned. Thomas Jordan, who earlier had made millions in the New Orleans cotton market, has refused either to confirm or deny that he was the rader concerned. The question of whether the government's existing agreement with cotton market, has refused either to confirm or deny that he was the rader concerned. Tuley, 32, a Van Alstyne farmer and

DIVINE CURE IS SOUGHT-Praying for a divine cure for Philip Bowers, eleven-year-old "polio" vic

sas City, Mo. A health department quarantine kept the group outdoors. Mrs. August "Mother" Klinge,

extreme left, minister of the church, leads the service. Phillip's mother, Mrs. Fred W. Bowers, believe

tim, members of the Church in Jesus Name hold a prayer service on the porch of the boy's hou

eign Minister V. M. Molotov's assertion that elimination of the Big Five veto power would result in collapse of the United Nations. Norman J. O. Makin, Australian delegate, took vigorous exception lands were announced today by to Molotov's charge that certain countries were campaigning for elim- Undersecretary of the Interior Osination of the veto with the aim of world domination.

"This is a serious and totally unwarranted charge." declared the Australian delegate, who is one of the leading advocates for restriction amendments to the mineral leasing of the veto.

Makin was the first to speak in general debate since Molotov's 68- were brought to completion followminute speech at the close of yesterday's session.

distortion of the facts."

"militant philosophy" leading to-

asserted abolition of the veto would

Capping off his address with the

four-point arms reduction plan, he

urged the assembly to act on it at once. This produced one of the mo

dramatic incidents in the assembly

Molotov had spoker, in Russian.

See MOLOTOV, Page 7

MERCEDES-(A)-Friends of for-

mer Marine Corps Sgt. William G. Harrell of Mercedes, who lost both hands at Iwo Jima and won the

Congressional Medal of Honor, have

raised approximately \$16,000 of a goal of \$25,000 to purchase a small

he desired to complete his studies

M. college, soon will be assigned to

ministration in San Antonio.

Report Made on Oil Situation Is Denied

CATRO-(P)-El Sald Jamal El

animal husbandry at Texas A. &

ranch for the war veteran.

ward a "new aggression."

to date. .

Guard Unit Will **Aid City Police**

her paralyzed son will walk again.

Eighty-one of these areas are being controlled for the first time while rent cellings are being retailed in the remaining seven.

| Secretary | Secret loween night to clamp down on mats from 50 other member counthe beginning of a new era in oil those who think it a joke or an eve- tries debated the challenging policy and gas development in the west ning's fun to wilfully destroy public speech hurled into the assembly by in which the government and both or private property. Chief of Police Louie Allen said M. Molotov.

ported last night.

Tuley has maintained a stubborn silence when questioned, going no further than to deny the charges and offering the poker playing alip was "completely demorbi.

He said it had "ruined Capt. M. T. Gonzaullas of the entertainment. The latter is the type Warren R. Austin, chief United benefits which they afford may be ned. "17 years of age or over caught day. He was scheduled to speak durwantonly destroying property will ing the second of two assembly ses- said, the new regulations provide ecuted accordingly. On the other aides reported he almost certainly Gonzaullas said the similarity in responsible for children's destructin a lively session last night.

Some believed.

"For example," he said, "the Texample," he said, "the T Franks declared

"We want the kiddies and grownups alike to have a good time on others and laugh all they want, but wilfull destruction of private or this country an atomic monopoly public property will not be toler-

tted."

wreck the United Nations, and demanded a U. N. report on American you want to but if your actions and British troops in foreign lands, cause someone else to lay out money for repairs or replacement of brokgreatest war in history, Maston Nix.

Son, vice president of the Southern

A. Parker, 25, of Mesquite and his may mean a fine or being "invited" court house for several days.

Phone Call Nets Bandits \$6,750

HOUSTON—(P)—A well planned robbery that included a telephone Friends Buying Ranch call to a bank teller resulted in three men taking \$6,750 from the First National bank here yesterday For Disabled Veteran and calmly walking away.
City Detectives H. C. Case and

AUSTIN-(P)-This is "Veterans C. J. Woodman said a man, appar-Memorial Operating Fund Week" in of the bank phoned the bank's swi.chboard operator and asked to speak with Teller Irvin Blackman. Blackman left his teller's cage unguarded as he went into the adjoin-ing cage of Teller Robert J. Run-

nels to answer the call.

Meanwhile, a second man approached Runnels' window to change to house veterans, their wives and other students at the university as a \$5 bill and engage Runnels in conversation.

versation.

While this was taking place, a third member of the gang sauntered up, unobserved, to Blackman's vacant cage and in some manner fished \$1,500 in \$50 bills and the rest in \$100 bills from the cage.

As Blackman ended the telephone conversation, both men walked from

Regulations on Exploration of

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Liberalized regulations governing the exploration and development of oil and gas resources on federal public car L. Chapman.

The new regulations, act passed by the last congress, ing conferences of government of-Makin said the charge that the ficials with representatives of the veto issue is being used to build up petroleum industry at Denver, Sept. certain nations "is nothing but a 30. Chapman said.

Pears of new tensions between for acreage holdings, rates of Russia and the Western powers over rental and royalty, and terms of atomic controls, disarmament, the leasing public lands for oil develveto and other critical issues swept opment

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav large and small operators in the industry can work in closer coopera-

Among other things, Chapman

1. An increase in the amount of parents, who in turn will be held toy tossed his oratorical bombshell 360 acres. The old regulation limiting the amount of land that can Molotov assailed Winston Church- be leased in a known geological

> U. S. member of the U. N. atomic tions for geological or geophysical commission, for alegedly holding a explorations for oil on up to 100,000 acres of land "the secretary of in-He attacked the American atomic may extend such leases"; the decontrol plan as designed to give partment will require sworn statements of options held, the first having to be filed by April 1947. 3. More favorable land rental charges and substitution of a flat 124 percent royalty charge for the old sliding scale royalty of from See OIL REGULATIONS., Page 7

Municipal Budget Hearing, Tuesday

When he finished he had to wait. A public hearing on the municibrough two long translations of his pal budget for the coming fiscal year is to be held Tuesday morning 7.000-word speech, one into English the other into French. When the interpreters finished, assembly at 9:30 in the city commission

> The budget, prepared by City Manager Garland Franks, was based on the reduced city tax rate.
>
> The commision approved the tax roll for the coming year at a meeting this morning.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Friends reported yesterday that 10:30 a.m. Harrell, who earlier had indicated 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m a position with the veterans ad- Yest. Max.

Yest. Min.



WEST TEXAS-Partly

Description of the man who changed the \$5 bill was given to police by Runnels, as was the \$5 bill.

The description and bill are the only clues aiding police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

Seat covers floor mats, all make cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station. Ph. 993, 120 S. Guyler. (Adv.)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 — (P) — (USDA)—Cattle 12,000; calves 2500

ows 15.00-16.50; common and medium, 1.25-13.50; good and choice vealers and calves, 15.50-17.50; medium and cood stock steers in load lots 14.50-7.75; choice yearlings 18.00; choice leshy feeders 19.90; good and choice tock heifers 14.75-16.60; good and hoice steer calves 16.50-18.25; heifers 6.00-90.

Hogs 2500; active to all interests

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(P)—The stock market en joyed a selective early rally today behind steels, rails and industrials but there was little follow through and liquidation in the final hour reversed the general direction.

Prominent on the offside were Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrsyler, Goodrich, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Afr Reduction, General Electric, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, U.S. Gypsum, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Dome Mines, Homestake an International Telephone.

Pleasing earnings or dividend lifted Park & Tiliford, American Rolling Mill and Servel. Small improvement was retained by U.S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oll (Ind), Texas Co. and North American.

Slumpiag cotton futures and falling grains apparently chilled speculative and investment enthusiasm for stocks.

Bonds were narrowly irregular.

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15% (USDA)—Cattle 12,000; calves 2500; little early action on good and choice grain fed steers and helfers at steady prices but general trade slow, good and low choice steers 22,00-27,25; helfers and mixed yearlings, good and choice grade, largely 22,00-25,25; good cows 15,00-16,50; common and medium,

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Shade of Sycamore By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight"

lowed. They thought they knew where they were going and what they were going to do, and they had Barney to thank for the idea. Gayle had been teasing him

"I think so, ma'am. I sure hope

Bedford Village, up near the Connecticut line. I gotta support her. That's why I ain't been drafted yet. My sister lives with her. It'd be mighty nice for me if you were somewhere around there. "You mean you could live at

"Yes'm. My sister's workin' now in a plant in Norwalk. It usta make gadgets, but now it's makin' parts for planes. Maybe if you were around there. I could get a job at the plant, too, and make some extra coin. I sure need it. The way you help me out, I could

keep track of you easy." same plant, and then everything problem. would be perfect, wouldn't it?"

Gayle had meant to be amusing, but before Barney's last gurgle of Bartlett," he said, studying the They admit he's a marvelous pilot, laughter had died away, she was questionnaire she had filled in. considering the idea seriously. It "We're having great trouble gethad merits, great merits. For ting satisfactory forewomen. You'll ders. months she had taken it for grant- have to be trained, of course, but

ed she would teach, but she had WHEN Gayle and Mrs. Mays been too tired and confused to begin hunting for a position. Now it was too late; the schools had already opened. And why not a plane far below. Those planes

tle seat, and headed east again, Barney in his gray Ford coupe followed. They thought they knew residence in Westchester County, in New York state; she would be near Mr. Godfrey when, and if, she needed his assistance; and she she needed his assistance; and she she was busy and almost con-Gayle had been teasing him when she asked one day, "Where would be completely out of the orbit of people with whom she had associated for the past three years. She was busy and almost contented.

Bart, of course, was not forgot-ten, and Barney was ever present to keep her reminded that Oc-

"So do I. Now, where would you like me to be? It might as well be some place satisfactory to you."

smoothly that Gayle said she was oiling the wheels for her. With Barney to guide and advise, she and Mrs. Mays found a satisfactory cottage Mays found a satisfactory cottage written from Hawaii.

The third paragraph of his let-

over her. both Gayle and Mrs. Mays were first when we were pretending you delighted with it. For a week didn't exist, I felt as if I were they shopped as if driven by all talking to a kid. But then you the Furies, seeking bargains in were mentioned and everything furniture and rugs in Norwalk, blew up. He's just the way he Stamford, and White Plains; and was when he got into a mess with quately settled.

Gayle together to the factory in dirty publicity, and so on. Look Norwalk and left them with the out, Gayle. He wants revenge. "Of course," Gayle agreed, smil-ing at his simplicity and trust. personnel manager. He turned always been awfully popular with "Maybe I could get a job in that man, and then considered Gayle's everyone, but he doesn't stand

"I think you are probably just

the work's simple. You ought to catch on to it easily."

TO Gayle at times it seemed unbelievable that by moving a few miles away from her old home she could leave her old life completely behind. By driving 10 miles in almost any direction she could reach the home of someone plane far below. Those planes were parallel; they touched nowhere. The name Gayle Bartlett meant nothing to the villagers or

Taking her seriously, as he always did, Barney wrinkled his forehead and considered the problem. Finally he said, "Well, ma'am, I'll tell you. My mother lives in Poundridge, only a few miles away, and Barney assured her earnestly that it was place around." Written from Hawaii. The third paragraph of his letter brought Gayle up sharp; and as she read, her heart began to pound. "Bart is here," the paragraph began "and I'll admit it was place around. away, and Barney assured her carnestly that it was close enough for him to keep continuous watch But we're in the same service, and It was a pretty little white cot-tage with three bedrooms, and seems like a kid to me. Even at so the meeting was unavoidable. by the end of the week they were a girl when he was in college, bitable to declare themselves adething's your fault. He hasn't done Barney's sister took him and a thing. All you want is a lot of

> well with the other officers. He trained with some of them, and but they say he's a rotten soldier. He doesn't know how to take or-

> > (To Be Continued)

Helicopters Need Less Skill to Fly WASHINGTON— Helicopters require less skill but a little more co-

ordination to fly than a normal airplane, Aviation News reports. "Licensed pilots training at Bell Aircraft's helicopter division solo in five to six hours, and receive helicopter pilot ratings after about 25 nours, half solo."

Q-Where is the U.S. air base in A-At Keflavik, a hamlet som 30 miles from Reykjavik, the cap-

Q-How should you pronounce Tagalog, name of the most numer-ous of Philippines peoples? A—Ta-GA-log, accent on second

Q-How much would Alaska tatehood increase the area of the

United States? About one-fifth. Alaska's 586,400 square miles are more territory than the three largest states Texas, California, Montana-om-

Q-What is the authorized trength of the marine corps? A-100,000.

Q-On what data was the Decration of Independence signed? A—Aug. 22, 1776, it was signed by 54 members of the Continental Congress, and later in the year by two remaining members. But the day of its adoption, the previous July 4, is Independence Day.

Farmers May Obtain Surplus Equipment

Farmers of this part of Texas who ertify, through the department of agriculture, that their production is impaired by a shortage of farm equipment and supplies, will be

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given assistance to obtain available tions and farmers. Orders have been property from government surplus issued to expedite action on such Hamilton Morton. Fort Worth re- certificates issued by the department gional director of War Assets Ad- of agriculture. This will be of immediate benefit to farmers in this part ministration announced today. Morton has appointed Duncan D of Texas.

Myers will determine the avail-

jor farm organizations.

Myers in the Fort Worth WAA of-fice to handle agriculture and maareas and also develop agricultural It is generally provided that sur-plus property needed to prevent im-pairment shall be disposed of to farm

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (27) (CUSDA)—Cattle 5,500; calves 5,300;

Hogs 500; butcher hogs and sows steady with Monday's best prices, stocker pigs steady to 1.00 lower; top 25.50 paid for most good and choice 180 lbs. up; good and choice 140-170 lbs. 22.50-25.00; sows 22.50; stocker pigs 20.00 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 29—(A)—General liquidation hit the grain futures pits today, turning early gains into substantial losses in most cases.
Wheat dropped around 2 cents a bushel at times, and corn and oats more than two cents. more than two cents.

Traders said another sharp decline in cotton futures, and easiness of egg futures and commodities generally caused some holders to liquidate their restriction.

positions.

Wheat closed ¼ to 1½ cent lower than the previous finish, January \$2.03¾, corn was off 2 to 2½ cents, January \$1.34-1.34½, oats were down 1½ to 2½ cents, November \$2½, and barley was unchanged to 1 cent lower. November \$1.36.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 29—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes: demand slow; market weak Idaho Russet Burbanks 2,70-2.90; Min-Idaho Russet Burbanks 2,70-2.90; Min-nesota and North Dakota Bilss Tri-umphs 2.60 washed, 2.05 unwashed, cobblers 1.90-2.10; Nebraska Biles Tri-umphs 2.85-2.90 (all U. S. No. 1 qual-ity); Minnesota-North Dakota cub-blers commercial 1.60-1.75.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29—(A)—Cotton futures dropped the limit alolwed of \$10 a bale here today under heavy hedge selling and long liquidation. The closing tone was weak.

Open High Low Close
Dec. 28.74 29.83 28.74 28.74a
March 28.65 29.65 28.65 28.65 28.65 and 28.74a 28.74a
May 28.15 29.00 28.15 28.15a
July 27.10 27.95 27.10 27.10a
Oct. 24.35 25.05 23.93 23.93a
a—Asked. a-Asked.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$10 a bale lower here today. Sales 1.185. Low midding 23.70, middling 29.10, good middling 29.50. Receipts 12,364, stock 234,013.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 29—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.16-20.
Barley No. 2 1.53-54 nominal.
Oats No. 3 white 99-1.00.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs. 2.68-73.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Oct. 29—(4P)—
Open High Low Close
Jan. 2.03 2.06 2.03 2.03%
Mar. 1.94¼-¾ 1.95½ 1.93¼ 1.94¾
May 1.88½-187½ 1.89¾ 1.87½ 1.88¾

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of James M. Turner, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 21st day of October, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Pampa, Texas. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GLADYS N. TURNER
Executrix of the Estate of
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caccio now. The schoolmarms, blushing at mention of him, hold him up as the great master of plot. the daddy of the surprise ending, the chap from whom Marlowe, Shakespeare and the rest shamelessly cribbed their stuff.

As they tell it, he spun all those wry, witty, naughty tales in the ameron" out of his own inven-

Maybe so, but foreign correspondents in Rome think they know bet-ter. All that Boccaccio did, they think, was re-write the Italian newspapers. In point of strict chronological accuracy, of course, Boccaccio couldn't have cribbed

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from the press because there wasn't any in his day, but he could have listened to the town If this explanation seems im

plausible or wanting in respect to the old maestro, look at these gleanings from one day's editions of Rome newsappers:

The scene - Turin. Maria and Rosa Arrosia, elderly sisters were drastically poor. Life they decided. held nothing further. As they had lived, together, so they decided to

Hand in hand they jumped from their fourth floor flat. Maria plummeted to the sidewalk. Death was instant. But fate stepped in to separate the sisters at last. A steel wire at the third floor level caught and held Rosa. She escaped with only bruises.

The scene-Rome. Signora Carolina Penna woke to find her house strangely quiet. In some dungeon she went to wake her three maids. As she opened the door a strong smell of gas from a small gas hot water heater brought her up short. On their beds, white and still, lay the three maids-Salvatrice Benafanti, 33, Filomena Pisterso, 28, Angelina Vittorini, 27. All had come to Rome recently from rural Sicily where they burn wood or charcoal for heat and hot water.

The scene-Genoa. She was in ner late 30's. German-born, blonde, attractive, well to do. He was 20,

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PENNEYS

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The scene—Milan. A few months ago, word reached Pilade Fran-

chesini, business man, that he had fallen heir to 350,000,000 lire (\$1,station and handsome. A train trip 560,000). A benevolent man who introduced them. Dinner wine followed his neighbors Pilade spun loved his neighbors ,Pilade spun lowed. Came the dawn. She large plans for public benefactions. awoke to find him gone. Gone too, The press heard of his laudable inshe told police, was her purse with tentions and bruited them about. He got 3,000 letters suggesting worthy charities. Then there arrived one more letter. It said, in other fellow entirely, a fellow also named Pilade Franceshini.

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Both the new Kaiser and Fraser automobiles have been on display at the Garvey Motor company, 700 W. Foster, for several days. Pictured above is the Kaiser 1947 model. Both models feature more seating width and an airstream exterior, the manufacturers say. Both are driven by a 100-h.p. motor.

jewels and currency worth 6,000,000 Mainly About lire (\$26,600). Always before, she said, she had worn it strapped to Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira to the Southern Drug Stores assoand sons, Billy Brent and Bobby returned yesterday from have reported. visitors in the home of Mrs. Madeira's mother.

Halloween Costume Dance tonight at The Southern Club. Two cash prizes. Admission 75c, includeffect: It was not he, after all, who had inherited the money. but an-Ph. 9545. Another costume dance Thursday night,* Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huff, 708 N.

Gray, have as their weekend guest their son, Cadet Chester A. Huff, Kemper Military school, Boonville

Halloween dance at I.O.O.F. Hall Thursday night. Good music. Prizes 55c per person, Masking optional. Sgt. George R. Miller, who has been stationed at San Antonio, is en route to Camp Kilmer, N. J. He xpects to leave soon to join the rribean defense command. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536, 111 N. Som-

Gene Tucker was in Amarillo, and Panhandle, yesterday on busi-

For Peg's Cab, call 94.* Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elis, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellis of Borger, went to El Paso recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Ellis. The men are brothers and besides a reunion, the group attended the quarter horse races while there.

Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden. Ph. 457. 901 S. Faulkner.*

Mrs. G. H. Anderson has just reurned from a short business trip to Lubbock and Odessa. We are receiving shipments of

Christmas toys daily. See us before you buy. Dick Gibbon Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.* K. L. May of Washington, D. C., recently visited his sister. Mrs. Taylor Campbell and his mother, Mrs. M. E. Mahan.

Feast, Fun and Frolic night on Oct. 31. Plate lunches, hot dogs, drinks, pie, ice cream, etc. You always enjoy the Halloween festival Horace Mann School and you'll back up the P.T.A. Begins 5:30. A full evening of fun." Mr. and Mrs. Britz Crow of Vallejo, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tinsley.

Importance of Air Mail Service Cited

Red Weatherred, postmaster, said today the theme of National Air Mail week, now being observed. is to transmit the communications of the world "Better, Faster,

With the inauguration of the new five-cent air mail stamp, air schedules are being pointed out to support the slogan. For instance, Weatherred said, an

air mail letter leaving Pampa at 10:30 a.m. will arrive in Chicago 11:55 p. m. the same day: . or, leaving Pampa at 7 p. m., will arrive at Chicago at 1:40 a. m. the next day; or, leaving Pampa at 9 p. m., will arrive in Chicago at 9 a. m. the next day. The same service is being offered to other parts of the country, he

Three Pampa Vets Purchase War Goods

AMARILLO - (Special) - Bargain-hunting veterans from all parts of Texas and New Mexico converged on the Patex Ordnance Plant near Amarillo Monday for the first day of veteran buying at a site sale being conducted by the War Assets Administration.

Three Pampa veterans were re-

corded among the early purchasers on the opening day. J. W. Lem-ons, Box 940, purchased steam hose, two fire extinguishers and miscellaneous hardware items amounting to \$129.28. Thomas C. Braly, 208 Combs-Worley Bldg., obtained miscellaneous items for \$8.58. while H. B. Merrick, Route No. 3, secured drills, punches, levels, jacks, hose, etc., for \$28.95. First veteran admitted to the sale, with a certificate dated Nov.

Angelo, who obtained considerable equipment in hydraulic jacks, battery chargers and heaters. Veterans from Lubbock, Wichita Falls and towns throughout the Panhandle early dominated the buying which saw "sold out" tags posted on 268 of the more than 1200 items and lots in the display room before 3 n.m. closing bour room before 3 p. m., closing hour.
Veteran buying will continue
through Friday of this week, with other priority purchasers and commercial dealers having their starting November 4.

11, 1945, was Ira Earl Bowman, San

Today's Schedule of Re-deployment

By The Associated Press The army transport Admiral W. S. Sims is scheduled to arrive at Oakland, Calif... today with 2,162 troops from Yokohama and Tinsen, Korea.

No other troop-carrying vessels are due at U. S. ports.

riage licenses in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. They were: James Hunter and Lorena Kolander, Dr. J. A. Abney. a native of Misterady after an illness of several sissippi and a Texas resident for weeks.

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33 years.

He retired in 1944. Brown and Joe D. Green and Louise

Legal Records

A. V. Lowry and wife, Mae Lowated in Block 5 of the Southside addition to the city of Pampa. Callie B. Jones to A. J. Hindman Lot 19, situated in Block 2 of the Hindman addition of the city of

W. J. Foster and wife, Beatrice E. Foster, to Paul Owens, the westerly 40 feet of lots 11 and 12, situated in Block 26 of the original town of Pampa.

John I. Bradley and wife. Deane Bradley, to C. D. Knight, Lots 5 and 6, situated in Block 1 of the Archer addition of the city of Pampa. H. E. Crocker and wife, Ruby C Crocker, to Billey George Clements, lots 11 and 12, situated in Block 26 of the Talley addition of the city of Pampa,

Two suits for divorce were filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Mrs. Dee Patterson. Gertrude Killien versus Lois Killien. Suit filed on October 29. Fay Allaway Sisk versus George H. Sisk. Suit filed October 22.

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TODDLERS'

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BROWNWOOD - (AP) - Open celebration of the 100th birthday of sion, died at his home here yes-

Bertram E. Geisecke of Austin. A. V. Lowry and wife, Mae Low- of San Angelo have accepted invi-ry, to F. C. Kindman; Lot 16, situ- tations to attend the celebration, to be held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. F. Mayes.

Abney established the Citizens' National bank here 50 years ago. He is a Confederate veteran. He has two other children, Fred S. Abney, Brownwood city manager and D. r. Abney, Brownwood auto-

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DALLAS— (P) —Recent develop-ments on meat control are expect-

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Parent Education Club Has Luncheon

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The Parent Education club were entertained with an autumn lunchgeon in the home Mrs. Farris Oden at noon, Tuesday. The rooms were decorated with seasonable cut flowto Lawrence A. Tackitt. son of Mr. cond Mrs. George L. Tackit of Pan-

Mesdames Julian Key, Aubrey Steele, and E. E. Shellhamer of the Steele, and E. E. Shellhamer of the mony was read by Chaplain Morris Lively in the chapel of the Veter-Others attending were: Mesdames

Joe Key, L. G. Langston, Russell low dahlias and white and yellow dahlias and white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. B. The next regular meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. E. honor was Miss Collen Trent of E. Shellhamer Nov. 5 when the club Cheyenne, Okla., who wore a green speaker. Each member is asked to bring a souvenir of a foreign coun-try to this meeting.

Girl Scout Troop

Thirteen Has Party Members of Girl Scout troop thirteen were honorees at a party given sage of gardenia. at the scout house Monday night. Mrs. R. W. Pollard, Mrs. Roy W. Williams and Mrs. John McFall, with a corsage of white carnations. mothers of members, were hostesses. The mother of the groom wore a The girls of this troop decorated

Games were played and refreshlyn Donham, Dorcen Ford, Lee Ann dle for the wedding party and the Isley, Patricia Johnson, Sue Lynn families of the young couple. McFall, Harriet Norris, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Barbara Southard, Ad- ly with a lace cover and centered ney Pursley, Wilma Prewitt, Linda with a tiered wedding cake, topped Sue Stans, Janet Weatherred, Ouida with a miniature bride and groom. Williams, Sue Williams, and leaders The cake was placed on a mirror. Mrs. O. W. Prewitt and Mrs. Irvin

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ers and the attractive centerpiece and Mrs. George L. Tackit of Pan-was of assorted fall flowers. handle, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 26. The impressive double-ring cereans' hospital in Amarillo before an altar banked with white and vel-

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. B. Murray Body, Charles B. Cook, Robert Curry, R. K. Edenborough, Gene Fatheree, Joe Gordon, John Hines.

Mrs. Morris Lively as she sang "I Mrs. J. R. Holloway, Mrs. Oden, and one Love You." She also played the tranew member, Mrs. Robert Gordon. ditional wedding marches. Attending the bride as maid of

will be favored with a surprise guest suit with a corsage of Talisman Serving the groom as best man

was his brother, Larry Tackitt of Entering on the arm of her brother, Thomas Hayhurst of Ed-

mond, Okla., who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a grey suit with black accessories with a cor-For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hayhurst chose a black crepe dress,

tailored black dress with a corsage the scout house Saturday in antici-pation of the party. Following the ceremony a wed-Games were played and refresh-ments served to Vivian Brake, Caro-heme of Mrs. Iva Pullen of Panhan-

> The refreshment table was love-Mrs. Tackitt is a 1945 graduate of Hammon high school and is em-ployed in Amarillo.

Mr. Tackitt also attended school in Hammon and served 23 months in the U.S. navy. He is now receiving medical treatment in the Veter-ans' hospital in Amarillo.

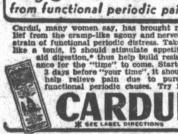
Earlene Ammons Is Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons entertained Monday night with a dinner honoring their daughter Earlene on her fifteenth birthday. Music was given during the even-

ing. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ammons, Dianne and Darryl and Edwin Ammons, Bill Sims, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ammons, and Junior Ammons from Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ammons from

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pumpkinhead, a small table, flow-

Hostesses were: Mrs. J. W. Low-

ing reflected.

Lela and Heald

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Birthday Luncheon For Mrs. Joe Foster

A birthday luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Joe Foster at the home of Mrs. Claude Wilson 515 N. Hazel St. Mrs. C. B. Tillstrom, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, and Mrs. L. B. Scruggs were assistant hostesses. The house was decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Tucker presented a lins and ghosts and denizens of the lovely corsage to Mrs. Foster. After the luncheon, Mrs. Foster custom of gayety. The grin of the cut and served a birthday cake given by Mrs. Wilson. The gifts lizes the threat of malignant forces were then presented to the honoree by Mrs. Tillstrom.

Cthers present were Mmes. R. W. Bercker, Brady Davis, Earle Ellis, Emmie Mosley, Ruth Mosley, Estelle Orr, Cleo Johnson, Cloann Jehnson, Homer Dogget, Bob Alford, Dexter Stokes, Rufe Jordan, Hugh Ellis, E. L. Anderson, Lena Pearl Hobbs, Avis Wilson, Lilly Hartsfield, Don Wilson, Crocker, and Mrs. Blanch Gotlin from Amarillo.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer The vacuum cleaner goes on the blink, or the washing machine

draws a shuddering last breath. Just try to get it fixed. That has be-come one of the

housewife's big problems— keeping her laboring ner labor-saving devices in repair in a neutral color that will fit per-fectly into your plans. First there's factly with Halloween or Harvest tones is Peach Nog, made with six the job of find-ing someone to

Then comes the problem of trying to get an estimate on the job. "I can't tell until I get it apart," is the pat ans-

Then there's the period of waiting. "Sorry, I haven't had a chance to get to it yet." the man who promised to "get at it" on Monday says the following Saturday. Many a housewife wishes today that somewhere along the line her education had included a course on how to make small repairs in laborsaving devices and how to tell when a complicated repair job is actually colled for.

IGNORANCE IS COSTLY Knowing nothing about the equip-ment she uses every day, she is completely at the mercy of repair-

college degree: "If I had it to do wscs Groups Meet Says one housewife who has rears of college for short courses in plumbing, electrical repair, and

"There is no drug that will make millions fight —no drug but words." —Napoleon.

VAPORUS tion into New Mexico.

Last Minute Plans for Halloween



be replaced to finish the picture of By NEA Service a miniature goblin-face for place

Trick new way to make your party table setting symbolize Hallowsettings or other locations where a e'en is to use a pumpkin clown centerpiece. It can be a real or faked genuine pumpkin would be incon-veniently large. pumpkin, dressed in a cap of leaves and a ruff of black crepe paper. You can add more atmosphere by centering autumn leaves, orange bit-The accepted color scheme of black and orange can easily be carried sweet and ears of Indian corn around the "clown."

To make place cards, cut cats' heads out of shiny black paper and aint on faces. Then letter names of guests with luminous paint. Put these in the center of dinner plates, preferably plates of gray pottery. Nice touch is a gold table cloth, for which Irish linen is available now by the yard.

Social Calendar

The Entre Nous club will meet with Irs. Forman Walbert at 2 o'clock. The Eastern Star will meet at White sieved peach halves, including peach syrup, mixed with four tablespoons of milk a teaspoonful of vanilla, a half teaspoonful of salt, and four beaten eggs.
Served in tall chilled glasses with a pair of tempting drinking straws,

will meet at the strength of t TUESDAY
Kit Kat Klub.
Merten H. D. club.
Parent Education.
WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
Bell Home Demonstration club with
Mrs. Carl Smith at 2 p.m.
Deborah club will meet with Mrs.
Fannie Coleman. party exciting from beginning to end, place a mirror in the entrance

struct a "goblin", using a lighted Save Waste Fat Did you know that the left-over fat from a leg of lamb makes won-

ing white drapery, and any other adornment you find at hand. Your derful soap for washing dishes? creation will gain in eerines by be-Here is the formula: Melt about six pounds of fat in a porcelain enameled pan and strain carefully. Add two and one-half

pints of water to a can of lye. After the bubbling caused by the Shamrock, Special)-Members of lye stops, stir the mixture into the the Lela and Heald WSCS held a fat until it thickens. joint meeting at the Lela Methodist liquid soap into a small porcelain church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Marshall Adams and Mrs. O.

T. Glasscock, district officers met
with the group. Good reports were

were dended pan—the individual leftover refrigerator pan is ideal for
this purpose—and allow it to stand
overnight. Cut the soap into pieces

Seven-Eleven Plan given from both societies.

Following the meeting a social before using. and let it stand for about a week

hour was held in the basement of the church where fall flowers were This simple method of soap making will give you plenty of soap for rey, Joe Glover, Cecil Scago and help save on the hard-to-get soap flakes, too.

Don Juan de Onate, in 1598, Magnesium is finding new uses sided over the meeting.

Veteran Is Guest Speaker for Club

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Cpl Norman Smith, who is on terminal leave from the army after spending 15 months in Korea was guest speaker for the Fine Arts club when they met on Thursday, Oct. 24 in the home of Mrs. J. E. Southwood. Cpl. Smith highlighted his talk with snapshots taken in Korea. After his talk a question and answer period was enjoyed by the guests

sent her from those countires. In the business session with the president, Mrs. V. D. Biggs, presiding, plans were completed for the reception to be given by the club in honor of their twentieth anniversary in the home of Mrs. J. Sid O'-

Mrs. H. H. Smith, mother of Cpi.

Smith, modeled elaborate Chineses

Refreshments were served by the nostess to Cpl. Norman Smith, Mesdames J. E. Weatherly and H. i. Smith, guests and Mesdames Joe Rorex, V. D. Biggs, George Graves, Coe Cleek, T. M. Cleek, J. Sid O'-Keefe, H. B. Skelton, Walter Denny and Ralph Randel, members.

Dance at Palm Room

Plans for a dance, which is to be held November 27, in the Palm the dish-washing chore and will Room of the City hall were made, help save on the hard-to-get soap when the Seven-Eleven club met last night in the home of Wilburn Morris. Jim Wilson, president, pre-

Other members present were Danny Williams, Hansel Kennedy Jimmy Cline, Gary Cooper, Glen Cary, Derral Davis, Malcolm Dougass, Gene Garrison, Richard Hughes, Mickey McCray, Tommy White, Doug Mills, Buddy Sawyer, Pete Cooper, and Michael Rowe.

TASTY TIDBITS

Melon Cream

3/4 cup cream 1/4 teaspoon salt

11/4 tablespoons powdered sugar 11/2 cups melon, cut in very small

8 marshmallows. Beat cream until stiff with salt and powdered sugar. Fold in melon and marshmallows cut into bits with scissors. Pile in tall glasses and serve very cold.

(Recipes Serve Four) Baked Haddock With Cheese

Sauce 1-3 pound haddock

Melted butter or margarine

Paprika

tablespoon butter or margarine teaspoon cornstarch

cup thin cream

1 cup soft cheese 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon mustard Few grains cayenne

Tomato catsup. Wash and wipe the haddock and remove skin and bone. Place in baking dish and brush over with melted butter or margarine, salt and paprika. Melt one tablespoon butter or margarine in saucepan, add cornstarch, cream, cheese, cut in small pieces, salt. mustard and cayenne. Stir and cook until cheese is melted. Pour over fish. Make crosswise line.s on the sauce with tomato catsup and bake 30 min-utes at 400 degrees. (Cover head, skin and bones of fish with three cups cold water and put in refrig-erator to make a fish chowder for

Pear and Ginger Betty
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine 2 cups bread crumbs

tomorrow's luncheon.)

2 cups pears, pared, cored and cut n pieces ½ cup sugar

Few grains salt 2 tablespoons preserved ginger, Mix butter or maragrine with

bread crumbs. Cover bottom of baking dish with one-third of the crumbs. Combine the pears, sugar, salt and preserved ginger. Place this and bake 30 minutes at 350 de-Uncover and bake untilbrown. Serve warm with cream.

(Recipes Serve Four) Mushrooms With Brown Sauce tablespoons butter or margarine tablespoon onion, chopped Salt and pepper ½ tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon flour.

1/4 cup water 1/4 bouillon cube. Clean and slice mushrooms. Cook wo minutes with butter or margarline and onion. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add parsley and flour. Stir until smooth. Add water with bouillon cube and cook and stir until thick.

Deborah Club Plans Bazaar

The Deborah club of Skellytown discussed plans for a bazaar to be held in the near future, when they met with Mrs. Evelyn Bagwell Wed- in the home of Mrs. Lois Wagner

nesday afternoon. Sewing and fancy work was the rogram for the afternoon. Refreshments were served to the ellowing: Mrs. Ruth Groberg, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. June Kreis, Mrs. Betty Witcher, Mrs. Fannie Cole-

The next meeting will be held No vember 6 with Mrs. Fannie Coleman

they hear intelligent competition approaching." -George S. "The aids to noble life are all

The International Live Stock Ex-

Chitter Chat Surprises

Member With Shower

The members placed their gifts of baby things in a box, to send to Mrs. Virginia Hays a former mem-

Tuesday.

The pusines meeting opened with

the singing of the club song. After

the business meeting secret pal gifts

Refreshments carrying out the Halloween motif were served to the

following: Mmes. Lillian Whitten, vi Wills, Lois Wagner, Lora Payne,

Vera Harrison, Maggie Harrison, Kuby Culpepper, Valeetah Grundy Marquetta Coffin, Misses Dorothy

Barritt, and Mary Francis Keifer and a guest Miss Madelyne Price.



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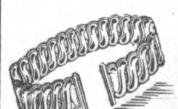


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"It was so funny, I almost doubled up laughing."

"I was turning on all the charm to the bady. You're just the nurse."

I could muster," John groaned, "and GETTING TIRED NOW she just laughed."

Hedy dug into a second plate of

"Imagine your own husband try-ing to compromise you! I tried to remember it was only a movie, but every time he made a pass at me I got hysterical. I allowed myself two hysterical rehearsals of every scene with him. Then I forced myself into playing it straight—be-

SHE'S FOOD HAPPY

two cups of coffee. "Every time I'm having a baby I get food happy," she said.

sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs." "John," Hedy cooed, "is a wonderful cook. We haven't been able to get any good servants, so John cooks loot in the robbery of their home and I do the housework. Nobody One of the officers told Hedy about dust and run the vacuum sweep- her mink coat for \$500 in a Main lasted longer-and above all, they

John nodded. "Mama," he said, "Is a good housekeeper.

Hedy becomes a mother for the second time early in March, Their first, daughter Denise, was born a year ago last May. In addition. Hedy has an 8-year-old adopted son.



every year, the Loders just bought a five-bedroom, \$100,000 mansion

"One day Benny came over to see Denise," Hedy said. "She was out in the patio with our French to the baby. You're just looking at

Hedy just completed two movies "The Strange Woman" and "Dishonored Lady"-in quick succession, investing about \$50,000 of her own money in each.

But now Hedy wants to take it easy and work in only one picture "I'm getting tired," she said, "I want to spend more time with the

children. But she's not too tired to con-Hedy apologized for the amount of food she consumed—a salad, two glasses of milk, two plates of spaghetti, a big dish of strawberries and neer. She invented a couple of two curse of coffee household gadgets, including a thing she hooks onto an electric alarm clock which makes the alarm go off

"We get up in the middle of the not once but at intervals over a phere.

The intervals over a phere.

The intervals over a phere. Loder told us that Hedy made a wonderful remark when police came is high, but not a record. out to turn over some of the stolen were 4664, which is almost street bar.

"My mink for five hundred bucks," screamed Hedy. "Why, that guy ought to be punished for the

Campaign Manager Republican Control

MARSHALL-(AP)-W. J. Huls of Marshall, campaign manager for Murray Sells of Gladewater, Texas republican nominee for the U.S. senate, has predicted that republicans will gain control of the house of representatives and may upset the democratic majority in the senate in next week's general election, Huls has just returned from a out that this loss is only about one visit to GOP campaign headquar-day out of every 75—that in the ters in Washington.

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Strikes: What They Have Done To American Reconversion Plans Borger spe daughter, and family

NEA Staff Correspondent One short, simple, too-familiar nurse. It was fuuny, I finally had word gives the prime answer to to say, 'Jack, pay more attention many of the most urgent questions many of the most urgent questions that are driving the American public to distraction today.

The word is strikes. It is a major reason that dwarfs all other answers to why you can't rent or buy a home, why you can't get new shorts and skirts, why you can't get a new automobile, refrigerator or range, why everything costs so much.

Since V-J Day there has been a wave of big, long strikes without parallel in our history. Because of them industry has been slow about reconverting from bombers and guns to automobiles and washing machines. And because the shelves were so bare, while everybody needs everything and has money to pay for it. prices have skyrocketed toward the sub-strato-

The actual number of strikes during the first twelve months of peace were 4664,, which is almost 300 less than in the wartime year of 1944, One of the officers told Hedy about with its no-strike, no-lockout one of the burglars' trying to sell pledges. But they were bigger, they dustries upon which all others de-

> The number of workers involved first-reconversion-year strikes was 4,911,700, which is more than twice the number of in any previous

The number of man-days lost was 116,405,000 in the first eleven months. The figure for Aungust has not yet been released by the Bureau of Labor Stastics, which is the source for these data. Even that incomplete figure is more than three times the time lost in any preceding year in BLS records.

SPREADING EFFECT Those who belittle the effect of strikes on reconversion like to point worst month, February, time lost through strikes was only one day out of 25. But the BLS does not sanc-Southwest is some 30 inches high tion this use of such figures the ef-at the shoulder, is about a yard in fect of strikes. It points that these tors were struck in January, with fect of strikes. It points that these tors were struck in January, with losses are only the direct ones—that tain the amount of labor—and there- GE to 115 days for Westinghouse. fore of production—lost because emal horsepower motors, or compres- erally recognized.

It is impossible to measure these effects statistically. But they can be indicated indisputably, and they are the real key to the shortage of goods, of housing materials, and to the high prices that result from LINKS IN THE CHAIN

those shortages. Last September John Lewis' bituminous coal workers walked out for a month. Aside from all other effects, the coal that they did not mine in that period cost us at least 600,000 tons of steel ingots.

January almost 500,000 workers struck for a minimum of 25 days. More than eight million tons of steel ingots were lost in that strike. The industry was just get-ting back on its feet when the coal miners worked out again, this time for 59 days. This has cost us at east six million tons of steel, and

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'NO SMOKING' - The idle worker gazing at smokeless chimneys of steel mill below was not on strike when this photo was made. Both he and the factory were idle because of last April's coal strikean indirect reaction that typifies the effect a strike in one industry can have on total reconversion.

the effect is still apparent Meanwhile a stirke of 10,500 West- Administration's monthly report. inghouse white collar employees For example, covering the month of

threw a total of 37,500 out of work August: for 19 days in September. General Motors Frigidaire division was strike-bound six days in October. Westinghouse, General Electric and 180,00 out for a period ranging from no attempt has been made to ascer- 30 days at GM through 60 days for

These electrical strikes prevented ployees not on strike can't get to the manufacture of large quantities work; because when they report of refrigerators, stoves, washing there is no power, or no steel, or no machines, rans, radios, automobiles, copper, or no lead; because a strike electric razors, and consumer gadsomewhere else has cut off fraction- gets of various types. That is gen-But they did sors, or textiles, or leather, or any much worse than that. They styof hundreds of other vital materials mied the reconverting production of parts essential to thousands of other products that do not bear the GE, GMC or Westinghouse names, so that the layman does not realize it was these strikes that kept those products out of production.

Your oil burner, for instance, has many instances more than one. needs electrical controls of va- days beginning in November.) rious styles. It requires copper scarcer because of strikes-and rubber-held up by a Goodyear and a Goodrich strike in September, a Firestone strike in October, a Goodyear strike in November.

This nation has achieved almost inbelievable productive capacity through the assembly line, specialization, sub-contracting techniques, Because of them, even the biggest manufacturers are dependent upon single break in the chain wrecks ne entire process.

Let one intermediate group on a line shuts down. Let fabries for automobile seats be held up, and the entire cars is delayed. Let strikes cut down the supply of lead for storage batteries—as they have—and the great General Motors Corporal. the great General Motors Corporation has to decide whether to offer

or to shut down. Facts, both partisan and objective. much of the sacreity in critical conumer supplies is traceable to shorteen hit by major strikes since V-J

CPA REPORT PROVES POINT The eariest way to prove the point is by taking a quick look through

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any issue of the Civilian Production

Lumber-critical. (44,000 men out from two to six months in the great northwestern production area.) Plumbing Fixtures-critical, (Steel and iron, short because of strikes

discussed above, being channeled to this use to help break bottleneck.) Washing machines, hampered by shortages of copped products and fractional horsepower motors.

Refrigerators-hampered by shortages of steel, condensers, fractional horsepower motors. Vacuum cleaners-hampered by shortages of fractional horsepower motors and switches.

Sewing machines-hampered by shortages of fractional horsepower motors, lumber for cabinets, gray iron castings. Electric ranges - hampered by

shortages of steel, switch plugs, cop-Low cost clothing-critical because

of labor shortages and scarcity of fabrics. (Northeastern textile printfractional horsepower motor and ing plants out 13 days in September. England textile mills out 133

McLEAN NEWS

McLEAN—(Special)—In a meet ing of the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church the following were elected to official governing bodies of the church, to serve during the coming year. Board of stewards: J. L. Andrews, Clifford Allison, Everett H. Alsmaller factories for supplies and parts. This works splendidly when J. L. Hess, Ernest R. Jones, J. E. parts. This works splendidly when J. L. Hess, Ernest R. J. C. Shull, Earl Stubblefield, and Frank P. Wilson. District steward, W. E. District steward, W. E. Bogan; associated steward, Homer roduction line strike and the whole Mesdames J. B. Pettit and J. A.

Required annual ou a car without a battery—which W. W. Boyd, and Mrs. Joe Hindmembership, W. E. Bogan, Mrs. won't go, unless you can find a de-crepit old battery somewhere else, and nominations, H. C. Rippy. Mrs. Ercy Cubine, and Mrs. Paul auditing. Clifford Allison, are abundant to demonstrate that Mrs. Willie Boyett, and Mrs. S. A Cousins; records, Miss None Cousins, Homer Wilson, and Mrs. ages in raw materials and in parts Frank Rodgers; hospitals and produced by industries that have homes, Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. Guy Hibler and Mrs. J. L. Andrews; evangelism C. S. Rice, Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Frank P. Wilson, and Mrs. J. L. Hess; music, Mrs. H .A. Longino Mrs. Willie Boyett, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Herndon are the parents of twin boys, weighing 7 pounds and 61/2 ounces born early Friday morning, October 25. Dr James Kritzler was the attending physician. The twins are unnamed. There are five daughters in the

Rev. Herman L. Patty and sister, Mrs. Zora Kennedy, and little son, Vernon, spent Friday night and Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty. They are students at Hardin Simmon university at Abilene.

Mrs. H. G. Estes of Dodson visited with Mrs. Velma Betcham,

Charles Mitchell and Rev. Leo McDonald, students at the Oklahoma Baptist university at Shaw-nee, Okla.. spent the weekend with latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. B. H. Cooper and children of Groom, were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Leona Forbes and Gussie Bledsoe.

Mrs. Leon Waldrop and Mrs. W. R. Brown were in Canyon, Satur-day for the home-coming and stopped over in Amarillo.

Bob Sherrod of Alanreed was in town Saturday night.

Leslie Jones of Amarillo visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Jones and sister, Mrs. Travis Stokes. and family over the week-

H. L. Thomas of Shamrock was in McLean, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashby and

son, Gene, of Amarillo visited the with Clarence Ward of Pamps formerly employed by Carlto's former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. whereby the latter becomes owner Florey wholesale grocery at Amar-H. Ashby, over the weekend.

Borger spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Lawrence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallweed of Amarillo will have the management of the market. They have market.

Mrs. Myrtle Marchbanks and son, Melvin Grady, visited Sunday with their daughter and sister Mrs. J. L. Marcum and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Elliott of Amarillo, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, southwest of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell formerly of Memphis have moved to the C. B. Simpson house west of town. He is the new manager of the McLean News. Mr. a nd Mrs. Hugh Longan were business callers in Shamrock Satur-

Buddy Francis has closed a deal

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moved to town and live in the Oil wells sometime. Tommy Beck house. They were as three miles deep.



Friendship-Three

Thousand Miles Apart

Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess-between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton Barnes, in England.

They've never seen each other never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together - Dad puzzling over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to England.

Dad always thinks best with mellow glass of beer beside his chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things -like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for toler-ance and understanding . . . between people of all nations . . . be tween neighbors here at home!

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March

Aged Pampa Resident Dies in Hospital Here

David H. Hamilton, 77, a resi-ent of Pampa for the last 20 ears, died at 3:25 this morning n a local hospital after suffering a stroke Sunday.

A former employe of Pampa army air field, Hamilton was born in Indiana September 10, 1869. Funeral services will be held in Arkansas City, Kansas. Final arangements are pending.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Hamilton; a step-son. William H. Board, Arkansas City; a brother, Charles, Kansas City, and one sister, Mrs. Ina Smith, Eu-

Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home in charge.

The Hamilton home is at 609 N

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Stabilization

(Continued From Page 1) ction," Sparkman said at

cotton market."

cipal cotton market is due mainly, the senator said to inability of mills

days.

and the supply is heaviest." George said the cotton price fluctuations are "demoralizing to our whole economy and have badly shaken" the cotton growing regions.

Immediate decontrol of manufactured cotton products, the senator said, would permit mills to return to normal purchases which run as much as a six months supply. He added that he did not believe decontrol would result in a price rise in manufactured goods since mills now set the price on a cost of manufac-

Return of the mills to the long term market would "at least stabilize" prices. George said, and might cause some increase.

U. S. Army Will Take Over Transportation

STUTTGART—(A) — Moving to avert winter hunger and possible food riots, the U.S. army today stepped into Germany's transportation crisis with a promise to provide army trucks and drivers to collect food and fuel.



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Coal Situation

mines operating without raising a target for a possible new round of wage demands in other industries. Careful study of the miners' pre-VIENNA, Ga. — (P) — Senator George (D-Ga) today urged immediate price decontrol on manufactions as some government lawyers that Lewtured cotton goods "to stabilize the is has a strong argument to support

his contention that he is entitled to George said he had wired the reconversion director urging that the decontrol be put into effect immediately.

George said he had wired the reconversion director urging that the decontrol be put into effect immediately.

His contention that he is entitled to reconversion and other matters. By contract, secretary of Interior J. A. Krug has maintained there can be diately. The recent drop in cotton prices and closing of the country's prin-with the government can be discussively contract and co

the senator said to inability of mills Some officials privately expressed under OPA control to forward price telief that Coal Mines Administrafinished goods for more than 120 tor N. H. Collisson, pinch-hitting for days.

"As a result," he said, "they are might offer another type of conceslimiting their purchases at a time sion than actual wage increases, when the new crop is coming in Krug himself is away on a Western inspection tour. He is not scheduled to return to Washington until after

Despite the timing of Lewis' wage of the government's efforts to junk both price and wage controls and

1. The wage decontrol program is roaring into high speed as whole industries and big chunks of others activities. are moved out from under price ceilings. Wages automatically be-

come unrestricted in those tines. 2. Yet the government is stuck with control over the soft coal miner's wages. The coal pits have been death.

Good advice for persons over forty under federal operation since the quick strike, because the mine owners have indicated they are not all

ready to meet Lewis' terms. For these reasons, Lewis' wage demands, still unannounced, come at Cotton Market bad time for the government. In tiate a new agreement calling for est in 17 years."

trying to get away from such formuadjustment may be considered.

General Douglas MacArthur was the youngest man ever to serve as tion program is worked out. superintendent of West Point.

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Drug

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In Health Field lier years. According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, the prin-

ipal health foes confronting people n middle life are heart disease, cancer, kidney disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, diabetes, and arthritis. Middle aged people of today ar healthier than were those of pre-ceding generations, and the present generation, when they reach middle age, should enjoy even better health than their parents of to-

two important phases. The first is going to the doctor at regular inervals for a complete physical checkup, whether or not there have emands—hitting right at the peak been symptoms that suggest the need for medical attention. The second is prompt attention to any ill-

placement of the present three-way (public-industry-labor) wage stabilization board with some other smaller panel.

Only if our sincere efforts to obtain and under questions and who follow the advice tain a real peace fail, does it mean tions and who follow the advice tain a real peace fail, does it mean arising from them tend to live longurary three war, declares Mrs. Clapper. Then, if the time comes, the United States and said that he didn't stop because In the coal dispute, Lewis has the administration in a corner because: ly take a chance and go to the doctor only when pain or disability for-

ces them to give up their normal It is also a fact that many diseases of middle age respond to treatment in early stages whereas if neglected until later stages they of-

solution federal operation since the fished strike last spring. To unservice the mines now would mean a mick strike because the mine own.

(Continued From Page)1 order to avoid a strike over wages tives of the department sometime if Lewis ends the present contract are estimated that the carryover as he says he can do November 20, of cotton on Aug. 7, 1947 would be the government would have to nego- less than 4,000,000 bales, the small-

Simultaneously, Rep. Sparkman 45, a metallurgist, yesterday was In effect, a direct wage increase would fix a pattern for a second round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary to immediately round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of postwar pay boosts at the powers necessary round of powers necessary round of powers necessary round of powers necessary round of powers nec government is stabilize the cotton market."

Sparksman announced he had suggested to executives of the New Agree to a \$40,000 property settle-York, New Orleans and Chicago exchanges that the three markets "remain closed" until a stabiliza-

dent in a telegram to use the war ed the arrangement. powers act and said he expected to renew the request at a noon con-ference which he, Governor-nominate James Folsom and Representative-nominate R. E. Jones, both Alabama democrats, had scheduled with the chief executive.

In addition, Sparkman said he and Senator Maybank (D-SC)

proposed to present to Economic Stabilizer John Steelman "definite recommendations for stabilization' later today. He did not disclose The susp

Chicago and New Orleans called in effective halt to trading in cotton for future delivery. There is no way to prevent the actual buying and selling of socalled "spot" That means cotton which is bal-

ed and on the market. There are 11 principal spot cotton centers in United States, all of them in the South and Southwest, K. G. Hunt, secretary-treasurer of the Dallas cotton exchange, in

announcing that center would re-main open, added that its "members will be ready to buy spot cot-ton if it shows up."

A Memphis, Tenn., cotton trader. who declined to be quoted by

name, told an Associated Press reporter on the floor of the New York exchange today that there had been floods of wild rumors in southern cotton centers, including some "panic talk." The trader had flown to New York last night.

Molotov

(Continued From Page)1 President Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium asked if there was any more business before he adjourned the session. The hall was already large-

Molotov sprang suddenly to his feet and said: "The Soviet delega-tion calls on the other delegations to express their views on disarma-The other delegations were caught ofi-guard, but Philip Noel-Baker Britain's chief delegate objected that there was neither time nor preparation for such a debate, Molo-

toy was overruled by Spaak.
His insistence on the point, left no doubt that pushing the disarma-ment plan would almost certainly be Russia's primary concern during the remainder of this session. The four points of his plan are:

1. The general assembly should declare that it considers a "general reduction of armaments necessary."

2. It should particularly call for "banning the manufacture and use of atomic energy for military purposes." This would put the United Nations on record as demanding that the United States stop making ato-

mic bombs. The assembly should call on the security council to carry out those two objectives.

4. The assembly should also call on all member governments to co-operate in ahe arms reduction and atomic bomb ban projects.

Oil Regulations

(Continued From Page 1) 12½ to 25 percent on oil from lands not now within the known produc-4. Extension of five-year leases on lands outside the geological structure of a known producing field for a second five-year period. In cases where lands were included in such fields after the original lease was authorized, the lease may

be extended two years. The regulations also provide that the secretary of interior may au-thorize the subsurface storage of oil on public lands to prevent

fought in the apst 2,500 years. Antonio de Espejo, in 1582, led

Life After Forty Reporter Claims U.S. Officials More Complicated See War With Russia as Certain

NEW YORK-War with Russia is nevitable, in the opinion of top AUSTIN From a health standpoint, life after forty begins to be the fatal trend as a reality of the average.

Washington officials, and they are complicated for the average. nore complicated for the average the United States. This astounding individual, than it was in his ear-Clapper, astate Washington observ-er for Look Magazine, in a recent

> stances of that state of mind. A member of the White House secreaccording to police, Buckles, university, in talking to a young veteran and a 1936 Ford, traveling south on the state of t pleading for a peace program, said, Don't be ridiculous, young man. We will be at war with Russia any at the corner of Hobart and Wilkes that we are in a political war now, on Wilkes, was driven by Sterling and that a shooting war would fol-Bearden, 991 South Barnes St. A U. S. senator said, "The gap between the Sastern and Western turned around in a westerly direc-

have to fight it out." still discourage industrial strife—the administration was reported ready to get rid of the wage stabilization to get rid o Reconversion Director John R. Steelman's 12-man advisory board was said to have recommended to was said to have recommended to President Truman yesterday, re-placement of the present three-way habit of regular health examina-

aggravated housing shortages. The areas and the maximum rent dates which fix allowable rentals include the following in Texas:

Alice rental area consisting of Jim Wells county-July 1, 1945. of Ellis, Kaufman and Navarro 1000 A.D. counties—July 1, 1945.

Palestine rental area consistir of Anderson county-July 1, 1945. Vernon rental area consisting of Wilbarger county-July 1, 1945.

CHICAGO - (AP) - Frank Grochel en him with a nailed stick,

"Then why are you willing to "I'd rather give her everything I've got than take a daily beat-The Alabaman asked the Presi- ing," he replied. The court approv-

Failure To Stop Is Charged Here

Richard J. Buckles of Borger was to stop and render aid following

Hobart, collided with a 1929 Ford ime." A cabinet officer declared Sts. The 1929 Ford traveling east

locs of nations is already too wide tion, throwing five-year-old Jeffrie o bridge, Sooner or later we will Bearden against a window of the car, cutting his head and face. The Mrs. Clapper disagrees with these child was taken to Worley hospital where several sutures were required to close the wound. Buckles did not put under \$1,000 appearance bond before Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry vesterday.

Buckles, this morning, posted a \$1,000 appearance bond in Gray county sheriff's office.

The earliest permanent occupation of the Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico by prehistoric Pueblo Corsicana rental area consisting Indians was probably not before

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PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 farms, totaled 44,895,000 bushels on Oct. 1, the United States depart-ment of agriculture reported today. The national total at the same date was nearly 957 million bushels. AUSTIN-(A) - Texas wheat, Stocks of Texas wheat a year ago stores in all positions, on and off was 37.336,000 bushels.

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Association Offers Rules of Gun Safety

For Hunters as Season Gets Under Way

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It's here again, and there's not a bear, pra-

irie chicken, elk, fox deer, wood-chuck, duck, or HUMAN BEING percent. But there were 2,412 ac-

safe in any batch of woods in the cidental gun deaths that could have

United States for the next two been prevented by observing a few months. Yes, the hunting season is here with us again—it's "open The two most murderous mont's".

up those pearly gates" for many an innocent hunter and time to bring hunting season. They have always forward the National Rifle associa-

tion's rules of gun safety in order to keep those gates closed.

The NRA realizes that this year this year, the NRA warns. Of the 2,412 deaths in 1944, 640 over 26 percent of the year's total came

the danger will be greater than ever. Roughly 11,000,000 men and women will try their luck. Many will be can be prevented. You can have new to the sport and out for the your fun and help cut down that

first time, and if the percentage of sorry figure by following the deaths as compared to the number NRA's five simple, sensible gun of hunters holds true as in past safety rules:

years, the NRA predicts that of (1) Point the muzzle in a safe dipast seasons, roughly 750 will meet rection.

through gun accidents. True, there were 96,000 accidental deaths from TION. Then the gun cannot pos-

Scouts Observing

a Fly-Up ceremony by Troop 3. This sue Gripp, and Judy Price. Ten of is a ceremony given as the girls advance from Brownies to Scouts,

Girls who will take part in this Mrs. L. B. Weatherly has been leader

Friday evening, Nov. 1 at 7:80 p. m. Girl Scouts and Brownies of all troops will give the program with the highlights of the evening being a Fly-Up ceremony by Troop 3. This is a ceremony given as the sixts and Judy Price. Ten of these ceremony given as the sixts and Judy Price. Ten of these ceremony given as the sixts and Judy Price. Ten of these ceremony given as the sixts and Judy Price. Ten of these ceremony given as the sixts and Judy Price. Ten of these ceremony given as the sixts and provides and Brownies are urged to attend. program will be given in the Pan- Shirley Mac Weatherly, Carol Ann sisted by Mesdames Omar Cotter, L. have been estimated at \$28,000,handle high school auditorium on Smith, Joyce Ann Thorp, Helen N. Taylor, D. M. Smith and Jack 000,000.

Brownies are urged to attend.

France's losses in material deconclusion to Girl Scout Week a ceremony are Mary Kate Surratt for the entire time. She has been as- struction during World War II

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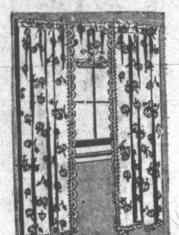
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Safe means into the ground, in-

to the air, away . . . away from everyone, seen and unseen.

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sibly fire and anyone can tell whe-

(3) Be sure of your target.

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shoot. Make sure before you squeeze

that trigger. Dress in Bright col-

ors to help the other gunner make

(4) Be sure of your backstop.

Make sure you know the range

of the cartridge you are using and

how far it is dangerous. Just be-cause there's nothing within the

range of your vision doesn't mean

you might not accidently become

(5) Know your gun and ammuni-

ready to shoot.

ther it is loaded or not.

sure of his target.

murderer.

Galveston Public School Head Dies

Graham, 55, superintendent of Gal-veston public schools since 1935, died

here yesterday.

Funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church, with Dr. Harold L. Fickett, pastor, Galveston public schools will be closed tomorrow in tribute to the uperintendent who had been asso-

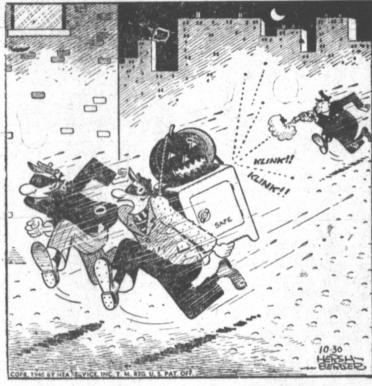
iated with the local school system for 25 years. A native of Angelia county, Texas, Graham, after graduating from Sam. Houston state college at Huntsville. pught school in his native county Walker county, and in Goliad coun-ty prior to coming to Galveston in

was a World War I veteran He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vera Mae Lawson Graham; two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Carrel of Huntington, Texas, and Mrs. Tom Ken-nedy of Fort Worth.

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WAA Representatives | Man Remains in Jail In Amarillo Two Days | Failing to Post Bond

AMARILLO- (Special) - Field Tommy Lehew, held on bigamy representatives of the war assets charges here, yesterday appeared administration from the Fort Worth regional office will be at the Old Henry and had a bond of \$2,000 Library building, Taylor at Sixth in set against him. Lehew at noon to-Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday, day remained in county jail in de-Oct. 29 and 30, to assist veterans in fault of bond. their problems concerning surplus

government property. Melvin M. Calvin and James L. Adkins will offer all ex-servicemen and women all needed aid in obtaining required certification for surplus government property acquisitions they may desire, either for personal use or for their small business agricultural or professional energy agricultural ener

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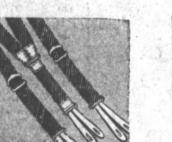
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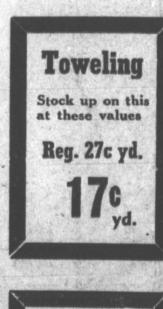
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Hawk-Perryton

Battle Is Tops The Phillips Blackhawks, who knocked Panhandle's Panthers out

week, will try to make it upset No. this week when they battle the eague-leading Perryton Rangers at

Since losing to Wellington in its season opener, Perryton has won six straight games. In other games, White Deer battles Dumas in a non-conference affair while Canadian entertains Amarillo's Yannigans in a noneague game. Panhandle is idle this week.

Full Season Standings
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Aggie-Rice Tickets Are Selling Fast

than 3,000 tickets remain here for the Nov. 16 football game between Texas A. & M. and Rice Institute to be played at Kyle field. Sales are reportedly booming in in a major grid upset.

Houston, following Rice's 18-13 vic
Williams thus join tory over Texas last week. The two teams currently are tied for the Southwest conference lead-

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ership, with two wins against no de-

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Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1946 PAMPA NEWS

Little Davidson Leads College Grid Elevens in Defense on Ground, Air

Rice End Named Lineman of Week

practice a week ago. It didn't look place. like he would play against Texas. Har But he stayed with the team's trainer for hours on Wednesday Thursday and Friday determined to play. He achieved his objective in

such startling fashion that today he was selected as the "line man of the week" in this fourth Associated Press poll of the season. this ankle wasn't strong enough to stand battering on defense) Williams caught 2 touchdown passes. The strong caught 2 touchdown passes of the strong caught 2 touchdown passes.

COLLEGE STATION—(A)- Less and hurt his wrist so badly he had of the unbeaten and untied ranks

Williams thus joined Walter "Piggy" Barnes, of Louisiana State; Burr Baldwin, UCLA; and Bernie Gallagher, of Pennsylvania, who gained the lineman award in pre-

Other linemen nominated includ-Ends-Wilson, Southern Metholist, Poole, Army, and Edwards,

Marriages are not made in heaven, as we have been given to un-derstand, but are based on mutual understanding. — Dr. Anna K. Banks, Brooklyn college home eco-

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Harvesters Working on Single Wing Plays for Saturday's Battle Cooper Moved To Guard Slot; Lockhart Set

Pampa's Harvesters will use the single wing formation, alternating with "T"; in their game Saturday night at Fort Worth with the undefeated North Side Steers.

The squad, under Coaches Olis

at end as line-backer on defense

formations used by Coach

six additional lettermen from 1945,

double wing formations, with free

Brewer and Yale Lary.
The Harvesters will leave for Fort

Worth Friday morning, work out in Wichita Falls Friday afternoon and

arrive in Fort Worth around six

o'clock Friday evening. Saturday afternoon the squad will

Are Due Friday

schoolboy football.

By the Associated Press

games scheduled Thursday night.

as) and Sam Houston (Houston)

meeting St. Thomas (Houston)

Western Conference

Ready for Contract

ed Illinois on the negative side.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK—(P)—Harvard and Davidson share the honors this week as the football teams owning the and round plays since the first of best defensive records among all the last week. college elevens in the land.

Figures released today by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau terback, Carl Mayes at tailback and

center position.

improved.

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK—(A)—Windell Williams, end on the Rice university
football team, injured his ankle in
passing with Harvard in second

of the single wing, the Harvester

of the single wing, the Harvester wing th Harvard, on the other hand, leads the field in defense against ground on the formation, concentrating on plays alone, with Davidson the runspeed and deception on fakes and ner-up. Neither is among the first spinner plays.

ten in aerial defense, where navy has been setting the pace since the both passing and running plays

second week of the season.

In five games, Davidson has held its opponents to an average of 105

Gary Cooper, former

The ten leaders in each depart- now that Captain Maurice Lockhart first touchdown he ran into a fence ment (x denotes one game unre- is fully recovered and back at his ported): Total defense - Davidson, 105

yards average yielded per game to yards average yielded per game to rushes and passes; Harvard, 112.4; North Carolina State, 135.2; West Virginia, 135.7; Alabama, 142.5; Lousiana State, 150.8; Notre Dame, Improved. 151.3; Hardin-Simmons, 154.8; Army 160.3; Indiana, 160.7.

Rushing defense—Harvard, 23.8 yards average yielded per game; Davidson, 53.8; Alabama, 59.8; Öklahoma, 61.2; Pennsylvania, 68.3; (x)-Mississippi State, 69.3; Georgia Tech, 69.6; Hardin-Simmons, 71; North Carolina State, 76; (x)-Wake Forest, 76.

Georgia.
Tackles— Stautzenberger, Texas
Aggies, Edwards, Texas Christian,
Frizzell, Tulsa and Greene, Tulsa.
Guards—Wright, Southern Metho-Florida, 47.6; Baylor, 48; Detroit, 48.7; Washington State, 51.5.

Texas Horse Is

BALTIMORE—(A)—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, often called turfdom's biggest bargain, will have an opportunity to boost his all-time earnings another \$25,000 Friday in earnings another and a victory the Pimlico Special, and a victory in this miel-and-three-sixteenths classic would put him in reach of the record set by Whilaway.

The Texas-bred five-year-old, claimed by Mrs. Jacobs' husband, trainer Hirsch Jacobs, for a mere \$1,500, arrived here by van yesterday from New York, scene of his \$59,050 win in Jamaica's Galant Fox

Whirlaway before his retirement. and Jeff Davis, both undefeated in teams for this season's bowl games conditions in Assault, the King ranch's upand-down three-year-old, remains
in New. York, and decision on
whether to ship him for the Special will depend in large measure

And Jelf Davis, both undereated in teams for this seconference play, clash at Houston.

Amon Carter-Riverside meets Fort
Worth Tech in the Fort Worth district and San Jacinto clashes with
Austin in the Houston district in
Rotund Red Se on his performance in a workout

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Scrap Book District 3-A Is Scrap Book Dominated by 2 Football Teams

of ego; it was just one of those

A few pats on various and sundry To Pampa Senior high for arranging to send over 200 students and the band to Fort Worth for the Harvester-North Side game Saturday night. To Buddy Sawyer for making three low tackles in a row at foot-tall practice yesterday. (Harvester

and work down.) To employers who graciously gave To the fans who contributed to

the "kitty" at the GI game Monday This money will be used to buy equipment for a complete sport with several payers being alternated program for Pampa GI's. Also, to all fans who wish to contribut more. Just give us a ring

Gary Cooper, formerly starting tackle, has been shifted to a guard position and Bill Bain is being used We met Frank Wilson, new high school principal, yesterday. Winston Savage, outgoing principal, kiddee us a little about our remarks concerning the press box at Harvester park. He asked this writer if we Punting with a stiff wind, End wanted upholstered furniture in the hoy. Imagine that

We wish everybody would qui asking if Borger's is going to bea The Harvesters have also been Amarillo next week. The Bulldog working on defensive plays against could do it, of course, but they're going to have to try very, very hard. Shaw of North Side. North Side, defending champion Especially so if Amarillo opens up with a passing attack. The Borger pass defense looks like a sieve. of District 7-AA and heavily loaded with eight returning starters and

Right now, Amarillo appears to will run mostly from the single and still be the team to beat in District One, with Borger as a close conter use of their triple-threat backs, Bob

Sports Round-Up

see the Texas Christian-Oklahoma By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. university game at Farrington field. NEW YORK-(P)-If the big nine- tries. The game with Fort Worth will Rose Bowl hookup goes through acbe broadcast over Radio Station KPDN in Pampa. The station sports staff will be in Fort Worth to hangan State?-They'd like to make it Notre Dame beats Army (as count-Four games Thursday night, none of them important in the campaign, ently is headed for the big time with each advance in age. start the week's schedule in Texas again, with six conference schools on its 1947 schedule—the whole deal The fireworks come Friday night seems to be aimed at colleges which

Rotund Red Smith, the Giants' line coach who doubles in baseball,

Neither has any particular bearing was talking seriously about hard of New Mexico for ceremonial purplastic football helmets the other Non-conference games have Ad-amson (Dallas) playing Jesuit (Dal-about them," he insisted. "They're day-"Something ought to be done dangerous when a player rams his Jack Lavelle, just a real pal, cut in: "I notice you always wear one in the bull pen. They must be good protection against fly balls."

DO IT AGAIN, MISTER When Western Illinois (Macomb) CHICAGO-(P) - The Western Teachers college JV's played Mononference felt fairly certain today mouth JV's in the rain recently, hat it would be represented in the quarterback Clyde Scott of Western that it would be represented in the 1947 Rose Bowl. Ballots from the nine member dropped back to kick. The snap from center sailed over his head and schools voting on a five-year tleup Clyde picked it up on his own eight with the Pacific Coast conference yard line—Four Monmouth linemen were scheduled to be turned in by were coming at him with unpleaswere scheduled to be turned in by Nov. 15 to Professor Frank Richart of Illinois. secretary of the conference faculty committee.

The 5-4 majority to carry the plan has already been assured with Purdue, Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan and Indiana reporting in the affirmative. Northwestern and Wisconsin have yet to ballot. Minnesota's senate has been reposted to have join-

ate has been reported to have join-New examinations for budget exminer and organization and methods examiner were announced re-French scientists have won the Nobel Prive 16 times during the 45 commission to fill federal positions in Washington, D. C. Salaries for years since the scientific award was these jobs range from \$3,397 to \$5,-905 a year.

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ion forms may be obtained from the mission's local representative, Mrs. Cassie Balthorpe whose office s located in the post office building.

From the outset unscrupulous ersons lost no time in taking adantage of veterans' training on the job. The dishonest employer and the unthinking veteran have already infected the program in many states.—Gen. Omar Bradley, veterins administrator.

was trouncing McLean, 39-0. trounced Memphis, 20-6, and Clar- Amarillo. tacklers too often start on the ears endon knocked off the Wheeler Mustangs, 30-7.

Games this week send Lefors to those employes who played in Mon- McLean, Shamrock to Clarendon day night's football game at least a and Memphis to Wellington, while Wheeler and Lakeview are open. Full Season Standings

7.	Team-	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
y	Shamrock	6	1	0	134	57
3	Wellington	5	2	0	169	52
0	Clarendon		2	2	116	53
9	Lefors		3	1	97	82
	McLean	2	3	1	49	129
	Wheeler		4	0	42	141
h	Memphis .		5	0	108	96
n		1	6	0	36	180
d		Conf	eren	ce		
-	Shamrock	5	0	0	108	56
r	Wellington	4	0	0	144	10
e	Clarendon	. 2	1	1	116	53
e	Lefors		1	1	58	25
-		2	2	1	37	76
		2	4	0	42	141
t		1	4	0	83	65
t	Lakeview .	0	6	. 0	24	174
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Natural Increase In Population of Canada Favorable

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The outlook for continued population growth by natural increase is distinctly more favorable for Canada than for the United States, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who base their conclusion on a study of the 1941 birth records of the two coun-

The statisticians' report shows cording to western conference plans, that for Canadian women the peak what effect will it have on schools in reproductivity is not only higher, like Notre Dame, Pitt and Michi-but is also reached later in life. "Only among very young a big ten again and have adhered men, those under 20 years of age, strictly to conference rules on post- is the fertility rate slightly lower season play—But if the conference in Canada than in the United champ goes to Pasadena and if States," say the statisticians. Notre Dame beats Army (as countless subway alumni think it will) the Irish might be hard pressed for the Irish might be hard pressed for Canadian women are higher than an excuse to decline a hid from an excuse to decline a bid from for American women, and the dif-some other bowl—and Pitt appar-

According to mortality and fertility conditons prevailing in 1940-1942, the statisticians state, the seems to be aimed at colleges which handicap last week.

The Gallant Fox pures brought

Stymie's earning to \$516,285—just guilder by the major game of the week stymie's short of the roll banked by will be Saturday night when Lamar meeting—but in the meantime the corresponding conditions in the United States. were not much above the level rewill be picked without NCAA guidquired to just maintain a stationary population

> Feathers of the wild turkey were used by prehistoric Pueblo Indians

John F. Studer Attorney At Law First National Bank Bldg. Room 12



and Mrs. J. N. Garretson and after her family. granddaughter, Ramah, have re-Lay off, you wolves, lay off. Our by-line appearing twice in yester-ton Skyrockets, perennial leaders in and family of Topeka; Will Ware are visiting friends in Los Angeles, day's paper WAS NOT a question District 3-A, are roaring along the and wife of Garnett and her uncle Calif. of ego; it was just one of those undefeated conference trail toward and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. mechanical errors. We were even accused of typing it twice on the copy. Tsk, tsk. Pretty harsh charges.

> since an opening defeat by Class
>
> AA Childress, the Irish, nevertheweek from a pheasant hunt in South less, had trouble last week winning Dakota. On Sunday he entertained from a surprisingly strong Lake-view outfit, 32-18, while Wellington Mrs. John Homen with a pheasant dinner. Out-of-town guests were In other games, the Lefors Pirates Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gruber of

Mrs. G. J. Atkins left Tuesday

Panhandle News | for a two week's visit with her sisters in Chicago. While she is away her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Atkins of Goldsmith, will look

turned from a ten-day trip to panied by her sisters, Mrs. Ella Kansas. They visited with Mrs. Parsons of Oklahoma City, and

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The problem of finding an accurate, American, 1946-model definition of "liberal" and "conservative" can be raised by collective continues to bother a good many people. But it doesn't seem to puzzle columnist Samuel Grafton who, in a re- reported the debate pretty accent article, clearly implied that liberals are people who favor government price control, and conservatives this statement: "Another question are champions of free enterprise.

That definition is simple, but perhaps not wholly satisfactory. It seems a trifle exclusive for so embracing a political label. Further, the liberalism of government management is scarcely the liberalism of Thomas Jefferson. However, the definition illustrates a point of view which, not being exclusively Mr. Grafton's, deserves con-

sideration. This viewpoint has it that the conservatives, who spent the postwar year in criticizing the liberals, are now on the spot. They have found it easy to blame everything on price control and government interference. But now that they have succeeded in wrecking price controls they must prove that they can lick all our present prob- I have a solution. That solution

not frightened, by their responsibilities. Mr. Grafton sees the shoe on the other foot, with the liberal government-control group taking pot shots value of all things and services. at the conservative free-enterprisers. He speculates on the possibility of conservative blunders which would strengthen the liberal movement even more than the

liberals' own efforts. This viewpoint is obviously correct in some of its observations. Of Course it is easier to criticize than to perform. But is the theory of private enterprise so hazardous, untried and fraught with peril that the whole American business structure must quake in its boots at the prospect of conducting its affairs along traditional and generally successful lines? Is run-away inflation the only alternative to the scarcity, slowness, strife and unofficial inflation of the past year?

The answer could be yes if business has learned nothing from the depression of 1929, and if widespread greed is again to outweigh common sense. The answer could be yes if price control administration had been flawless, and if all complaints against it were simply the insincere squawks of profiteers. It could be yes if the liberal government-controllers are to adopt now a retaliatory program of criticism and obstruction.

But we do not think that an answer of yes is inevitable. There are black markets and shortages of food and housing under Russia's complete government control and the partial government control in Britain. And there is the record of wartime accomplishments by Amarican business and industry.

That record was not a creation of government control, but of American productive capacity achieved under private enterprise, and American effort exerted with a united will.

We worked hard to win the war. Then we separated into quarrelsome groups. If all of us, management with the idea of trying to see and labor, liberal government-controllers and conserva- what we are going to eat any tive private-enterprisers, can recapture some of our wartime spirit there is little cause for fear. It isn't necessary for the United States to substitute socialism for free enterprise in order to get back on its feet. But it is necessary to cease class warfare and assume a com- willing to lose our job rather mon responsibility for doing what is going to be a hard job under any system of controls or lack of them.

Opera Singer Ezio Pinza Hankers to Become Movie Star

er Ezio Pinza wants to be a movie been trained only for the voice.

a career in pictures. Everything role, and yet feel the part." else-opera, concerts-has happened for me, with no effort on my part. But now I am seeking something." With Italian sweeps of the hand, the singer explained to me that he but thinks he is making progress toward his goal. He made his celludebut with "Carnegie Hall," in which he sings and acts a bit. He will soon be heard kidding with Crosby on Bing's radio show. And lot.

in opera.
"In opera there is not much opces. They have to be ready for their has special privileges over and cues and don't have time to worry above any other individual. By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Opera sing- about their expressions. They have "But when I studied in Bologna,

sought after in my life-outside of to act, as well as how to sing. I alwife," he confessed, "and that ways try to be natural in an opera will not be singing "cement mixer—than any other people in the putti putti" on the screen. "I rea-world that the workers in Amputti putti" on the screen. lize you have to popularize in the movies," he said, "but you cannot and of living than in any other is not placing his hopes too high, go too far or you will lose your opera country in the world. To the de

These new roads sure helped a some, aquiline face, and from re-tempt to build a motor car.

heard on the charge in Chicago, Nov. 4. If Petrillo wins, the case will

nice song-"Besame Mucho."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nows behind

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

gaining as commonly practiced. The Labor News in that city curately and fairly as a whole asked of Hoiles was did he know of any solution for existing conditions. Hoiles did not reply.

but I did not hear it. I asked, want to answer that question. In the first place, it will depend upon what is meant by a

no such plan But if a solution for existing conditions means a plan for i creasing the real wages permanently of the workers as a whole ore rapidly than any other way, to have all jobs interchange lems. So the conservatives are a little embarrassed, if able; to have no one try to get more for a job than someone else will do the same job for; to let all people help establish the true

Having jobs interchangeable and having them on a competitive basis would mean that the government would be separated from business, just as the Church and the State are now separated. The only function of the government would be to stop any man or group of men from initiating force. setting man free from men should be supplemented by

This solution is just about the same thing as was set forth in the Sermon on the Mount and, nearly 18 centuries later, in the Declaration of Independence.

This solution of free enterprise or what might be called righteousness, was what David had in mind when he said, "I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken. nor his seed begging bread."

"Never trouble about what you are to eat or drink in life, nor about what you are to put your body; surely life means mor than food, surely the body mean more than clothes-" "Seek God realm and his goodness, and a (food, clothing, shelter, th comforts of life) will be your over and above.'

This means that we would no have labor unions trying to estab lish what is commonly called col lective bargaining; we would no have tariffs; we would not have miniumum wage laws. We would not have discriminatory tax law or discriminatory labor laws, a what we are to wear. Instead should just have good will in our hearts and not want more for what we do than other people can get for doing the same job.

It means that we should be than get more than other people will do it for. That is what Jesus had in mind when he said, "For whosoever will save his life shall ports he is a better actor than most lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." That really means that there portunity to act," he said. "Most are laws superior to the will of performers think only of their voi-

That is the only solution for existing conditions. To the degree that it has been adopted has "There is only one thing I have we also had to take a course in how it been successful in all ages and

Some military men are better he'll probably play Chaliapin in the days.—George P. Dorris, who drove life of S. Hurok.

Some military men are better statesman than some civilians, but on the whole there is plenty of evi-From appearances, Pinza should Mo., to Nashville, Tenn., to mark do all right in films. He has a hand- 50th anniversary of his first at-

WASHINGTON

regarded here as another attemp

eader when he sheds political ad-

vice, as they demonstrated in the

1940 Roosevelt-Willkie contest, but

GENEROUS-John L.'s election

eve move to damage the democrats

mazed even some of his closest aid-

s, for he has shown no special bit-

terness toward President Truman

cutive as particularly able or strong

As a matter of fact Interior Sec-

retary J. A. Krug, who doubles as

coal administrator while the mines

are under federal jurisdiction, has

lealings with the Iowa-born Welshman. In an apparent effort to ap-

pease Mr. Lewis, "Cap" Krug gav

ing an operating contract with U. when the operators refused

settle on the union's terms,

him all the better of it in negotiat-

Secretary Krug gave the miners

virtual control of the committee set

up to supervise the disposition of

the welfare fund for improving

working and living conditions in the

coal regions. Even before the ink

dispatched a special committee of

investigators into the mining dis-

cricts to ascertain in what changes

were necessary. Their reports almost

SCALPS-Mr. Lewis ordered his

district leaders at a secret strategy meeting at Washington to try to get the scalps of Senators Joseph F.

Guffey of Pennsylvania, Harley M

Kilgore of West Virginia, and John

Young Brown of Kentucky, who as-

pires to the vacancy created when

A. B. (Happy) Chandler resigned to

become baseball commissioner! It is

has its largest number of members.

ip Murray's C. I. O. lies behind his

vendetta against Messrs. Guffey and

Kilgore. He was once close friends

with both men, frequently maintain-

ing that he "made" them, but he re-

gards them as deserters because they

with the C. I. O.

the C. I. O.

have become so closely associated

The two heads of the C. I. O .-

Mr. Murray and Van A. Bittner-

stuck with the organization when Mr. Lewis pulled out after the 1940

AMBITION-He has outmaneuvered them on the economic front, having obtained greater pay-en-

elope and working-conditions gains

for his uniquists than they have for

theirs. He has helped to inspire and

promote the nationwide attack on

the C. I. O. as an organization dominated by "Commies."

political front, and persuades cer-

tain anti-communist unions to de-

sert to the American federation of

labor after November 5, he believes

he will be in a position to smash

His next ambition is to head the

A. F. of L. in 1947 and emerge

as the dominant political leader of

the labor movement-perhaps of

new, third party—in 1948.

As John L. himself, who knows

politics better than he does poetry,

might say, "It is of such stuff that

dreams are made." His most mis-

INDEPENDENT-The U. M. W.'s

olitical campaign against the demo-

crats has several amusing aspects.

the United Mine Workers have dar-

The miners are a notoriously

gore and Brown.

minds.

ends.

They explain why, despite all this

nderground activity, neither he nor

to declare open or formal hostility against Messrs. Guffey, Kil-

ependent group, and even if the

man they admire in other respects issued political warnings or orders

they would probably disobey him out oreriness. He could never shake their loyalty to Franklin D. Roose-

velt, and they have no reason for loving the republicans, who are as-

sociated with the operators in their

Nor do the republican candidates or G. O. P. national headquarters here want Mr. Lewis as an overt

ally. They are suffering sufficiently from such pals as Gerald L. K. Smith, newly formed reactionary leagues and a few other odds and

SIT-DOWN-Under such circum

stances John L's district leaders.

presumably on his advice, are play-

ing a canny game. Their underlying alm is to prevent the miners from going to the polls, believing that a

small vote in the bituminous dis-tricts around Pittsburgh, Bluefield,

be enough to defeat the democratic

The district bosses, for instance, profess utter indifference to next month's election, suggesting that

they will take the day off for a "visit to town." They are holding

sound trucks that John L. used to

finance for use against his enemies

In short, it's an attempted poli-

tical sit-down strike on a three

After Soccer Match

BUDAPEST — (P) — Budapes newsappers said today an unde

termined number of persons were injured Saturday afternoon in an "anti-Semitic" disturbances which broke out after a national cham-pionship soccer match. Two persons were arrested.

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quoted palladist is Shakespeare.

Now, if he defeats them on the

John L.'s bitter enmity for Phil-

in these states that the U. M. W.

invariably, complied with John L.'s

maximum demands for reforms

was dry on the new contract,

He does not regard the chief exe

but he has been tolerant in his at-

titude toward the White House.

been more than generous in

contractual

they are quick to resent any in-

next house and senate.

the United Mine Workers' boss

A Solution For

Existing Conditions

I recently accepted a challenge the Federal Trades Council Colorado Springs to debate the question that wage levels can be permanently increased faster on the competitive basis than they

The question may have been

solution. If the questioner meant to ask whether I had a plan that would eliminate all poverty, I have

charity and good will among man-

It is what Jesus meant when He

all places. It is because the people in the olc. and yet feel the part."

You can be assured that Pinza more nearly followed this solution audience." He recalled the flood of gree that we approach this solu-protest that followed his singing on tion, to that degree will we solve the radio what he thought was a "existing conditions."

Brooklyn pastor.

Peter Edson's Column

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTEBOOK

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — Richmond B. Keech, recently named by President Truman to be a judge of the U. S. District Court. got his appointment like this: Keech went to Illinois, has withdrawn from the the White House one day to see case. He isn't saying whether it was George Allen. The two of them went because of his father's connection in to see the President. While they with the labor movement, or whethwere there word was brought in that Judge Jesse C. Adkins was rethere, word was brought in er it was decided in Washington. Anyway, a special prosecutor will signing from the district court be sent from the capital to carry

bench, to retire.

"Well!" said George Allen, lookwhen he filed a criminal information against the musicians' union ing at Keech "Well!" said Keech, looking at the leader several months ago, charg-esident.

"Well!" said the President, looktrillo) act. Oral arguments will be ing at both of them. So Keech got the job.

Principal thing holding up the ingation of the Tennessee primanominated for the senate, is The left-wing-dominated indehat Edward W. Carmack, who ran pendent citizens committee of the nd to McKellar, has refused to Arts, Sciences and Professions, of take a sworn statement on election which Harold Ickes is \$25,000-a-year omination and intimidation by chairman, is having money troubles. Boss Crump's Memphis machine. Not only did the ICC try to get lickes to take a cut on his contract, ifter the primary, and he made a but ICC's executive committee also

Though the five-cents-a-ton coal royalties are pouring into John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' health and welfare fund at the rate of half a million dollars a month, to date not one miner has received a nickel's worth of good out of the money. As royalties from the mine oper-

ators are turned over to the U.S. coal mine administrator, Capt. N. H. Collison, he turns the money Beckley and in Harlan county will over to the navy paymaster, who de-posits it in the First National Bank in New York. There's over six million dollars there now, and the fund is expected to total \$30 million the first year.

In the contract which Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug worked out with Lewis, each was to name one trustee for the fund, and these two are stilled. were to select a third. Nothing has been done about this, either.

Germany has a serious venerea the primary, and he made a public statements. But when sians Senator Allen J. Elsasse Senator Al disease problem, as a result of moral Jewish Disturbance RILLO CASE

or third quarter of next year, prices mate, with the disease spreading list.—Dr. Nichols Murray Butler, rapidly, or else the United States president Carnegie endowment for must pay for the imports.

Science has put war on the black-mate, with the disease spreading list.—Dr. Nichols Murray Butler, president Carnegie endowment for international peace.

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. By RAY TUCKER
POLITICAL — John L. Lewis's Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie) threat of a November coal strike is The war of words has attained olume which is difficult to diges

all at once, but suggesting that there can't be much more to say to contribute his bituminous bit to a republican landslide that will strip before the nations get down to cases. administration of control of the Stalin, Molotov, and Churchilleach doing some blasting and each doing some purring—have joined His re-election announcement that the federal government has violatwith lesser voices of the United Nations to lay the issues on the table. ed its contract with the U. M. W. was apparently timed to influence Churchill, although in retreat rehis followers in Pennsylvania, West garding his suggestion that Russia Virginia and Kentucky, where the had 200 divisions in middle Europe, congress set the fire which smoked out stateare engaged in stiff fights for rements from Russia that she doesn't The miners rarely follow their have as many troops in occupied countries as believed, that she is

> Molotov, is the one entirely new ap-This business of military support

with America on making atomic control international, and the merican plan to save the through restricting and defining its ues, this military situation suggests one barely possible way around the other big snag in the atomic proposals. Molotov continues to harp on the U. S. refusal to destroy her

ombs immediately.
There has seemed to be no room for compromise on this point, the U.S. insisting that she cannot lay herself open until the whole prob-lem of bomb manufacture is under an international control that is not merely projected, but actually work-It would take a lot to change that.

The only conceivable inducement would seem to be a reduction in the arms of other nations to a point where, even with the development of an atomic bomb of their own, wages, the President was very of an atomic bomb of their own, they would be without sufficient plain, in saying go back to work corollary weapons for aggression. The possibility of such a development seems so remote as to be almost invisible. But one cannot help his familiar, hypocritical insinuacutting those down, and that she is willing to talk about a general arms cut. This latter revelation, by Mr. remembering that Molotov, in men- tions, on one of the greediest montioning a general reduction of arms, opolies of all, Senators Taft, Where

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bor monopolies so disgustingly pointed by Mr. Holles, who, under the distribution of the contract, had completed all legal formalities. The job is to be distributed in 180 working dates Some of Mr. Hoiles talks do not jibe with our good sence of pa-

Considering the railroad strike or "else"—or else the army will take over.

proach injected in to the debate in is harking back toward an idea proposed by Russia at Geneva before to withhold meat, for their own

Work On Highway 54 Will Begin Shortly

DALHART- (P) -Tom Mitchell resident engineer in Dalhart for the Texas highway department, said work will start soon on closing the 35-mile U.S. highway 54 gap from southwest of Dalhart to the New Mexico line. He said Fred

ple at the mercy of those meat monopolies who said money or no

Mr. Hoiles, who no doubt would have had an opposing issue, against Abraham Lincoln when he abolish ed slavery, but to people like our labor policy, there are boats going to Europe every day. GEO. A. WATTS,

Two states can quickly reach an understanding if one is willing to yield to all demands. The United This business of military support for diplomacy is, along with the United Nations veto and the atom bomb, a leading cause of dissension bomb, a leading cause of dissension be seen readily in the daytime.

I wonder if the President couldn't is equally unwilling to ask it or have told the meat producers to in the stratosphere and stars can be seen readily in the daytime.

I wonder if the President couldn't is equally unwilling to ask it or another state.—Secretary of States army and navy would take over. States is unwilling to do that. It is equally unwilling to ask it of



















































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90-Wanted To Rent (Cont.) Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 11 Wanted by new manager of Montgomery Ward Co., a 5or 6-room furnished house or apartment. Excellent reference. Call Mr. Williams. Ph. 801.

95—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT Bedroom, private en-trance, close in. 421 W. Francis. Ph. 818 or 534. X-SERVICE MAN and wife with twin girls 3 months old want fur-nished 3- or 4-room apartment or house. Close in. Reference furnished. Ph. 1890. E. E. Hughes, NICE SLEEPING ROOM, close in or bus line. 307 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 1197

97—Houses NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping roofs. American Hotel.

FOR RENT-Garage. Can be used for storage space. 720 S. Barnes. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 109-Income Property

102—Garages

Two brick buildings for sale Each 25x80 ft. long with 2story garage apartment on back of lot.

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

110—City Property

FOR SALE—3-room modern house, 521 S. Somerville. FOR SALE—3-room modern house, newly painted, nice shade trees, 1 mile North of Skellytown, Call Fred Taylor after 5 p. m. 635-W Pampa. G. C. Stark, Ph. 819-W or 341 Nice 5-room in east part of town. Have some good farms. I may have just what you want. Your listings appreciated.

C. H. Mundy, Realtor, Phone 2372

room modern home, near school, \$5000.
Nice 5-room, double garage, 3-room apartment on 3 acres. Nice orchard, on pavement, \$10,000.
Nice 7-room duplex, 3car garage, 3-room apartment, nice shade trees, corner lot, N. Gray, \$11,000.
3-bedroom modern home, Albert St., \$4200.
8-rom duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, east part of city. 8-rom duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, east part of city.
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Income property and farms.

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930 S. Hobart Phone 1443 2 four-room modern houses on 1 lot, or will sell one to be moved. Make me an offer. have buyers for 2-, 3-, and 4-room houses. Give me your listings. John Haggard, Realtor, Phone 909

LISTINGS ON CITY, business and

farm properties.

FOR SALE—2-room semi-modern house on corner lot. 945 S. Dwight. Month-End Specials by Rice! Brick home on the hill, priced to sell.

Lovely large 4-room, east part of town. Price \$5750.

Two modern 4-room houses, east part city, on one lot. Priced for quick ed and pointed. Inquire at sale. room brick home, full basement, Lovely 4-room, N. Starkweather, \$7350. 1-room, 3-room, 2-room, all modern, \$7500. Large 5-room, east part of town, \$2250 down.
2-bedroom home, N. Duncan, \$6250.
5-room, N. Russell, \$8500.
2-room furnished duplex, N. Hobart, \$3850.
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FOR SALE—5-room modern house in White Deer. Newly painted, insulated. Furniture optional. Can be moved. Phone 2387-M, Pampa. moved. Funne 2387-M, Pampa.

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7-room furnished house.
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See Artie Sailor, Jr., 2 miles out on Lefors road. 5-room house on North Nelson, \$6250.
4-room home on Campbell Street, \$4200. Furnished \$5250.
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Phone 312

110—City Property (Cont.) | 121—Automobiles (Cont.)

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123—Trailers

111-Lots DAVIDSON Addition — Blocks, half blocks or acres industrial sites. Few choice residence lots; less than 1 mile from post office. Steel warehouse 60x60. Office 727 Wilks, H. O. Simmons, agent. Ph. 284-J. All FHA approved lots in Gor don, Fraser, Hall Additions. (Other lots all over town). John I. Bradley, Ph. 2321-J.

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Viewing the valley: There's plenty of meat these days -for a price—but bacon is still so scarce that E. C. Osborn in his column in the Brownsville Herald wistfully suggests a "bacon bender" the first time he gets hold of a

He said that as soon as he and ger mentally. a friend can get a pound each, they're going on a bacon bendercook the whole works, eat it at one

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Further, drinks such as Scotch are available.

Five-year-old Bill Garner of Harlingen will get along in the world all right. He's quick on the trig-

For example, he spilled a big blob of tomator catsup on the tablecloth. Before his mother had a change to reprove him, he leaned over the spot and said admiring-

"That's my favorite color."

A Harlingen army wife received from her husband a gorgeous housecoat made by Philippine natives. The husband said he had obtained the right size by indicating girl in the shop who was nearest his wife's build.

"That's all right for housecoats," she warned him in a letter, "but don't you go any farther."

In Brownsville, a 20-30 club project is building and installing safety sallys near schools, warning motorists to slow down.

They report ruefully that of 39 nstalled the first week, 26 were destroyed by motorists. One lasted exactly 20 minutes and 22 seconds after it had been put in place.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that a New York judge refused to annul a marriage when he wife admitted she was aware of

is faults if a girl is smart, and she bad habit of screaming every tried to reform him, but I'm sure I'll run out of closet space before

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