

# Lewis Moves Up Date Set for **Coal Strike Threat to Nov.1**

**Byrnes'** Stand **Puts** Quietus **On Soviet Loan** 

ASHING/FON--(P)---Russia's re quest for a \$1,000,000,000 American loan appears doomed today unless Soviet leaders cease their criticism of United States foreign economic

policy. Similarly, Czechoslovakia and Poland may find it difficult to win approval of their requests for loans totaling \$850,000,000 from the American-dominated world bank. Secretary of State Byrnes himself

made clear at his news conference vesterday that the United States will limit its future financial aid to friendly countires who do not brand dollar credits as instruments of economic enslavement.

Byrnes' pronouncement was decided on the surface as a reply to numquestions why this govern ment last week suddenly cut off a total of \$90,000,000 in American aid to Czechoslovakia.

But officials said privately the secretary's remarks were directed mainly at the Russian leaders who ed a barrage of criticism against American economic policy during the Paris peace conference. during the Paris peace contribution Both Foreign Minster Molotov and Vice Foreign Minister Vishinsky levelled accusations of "dollar omacy," "economic enslavement"

and "economic imperialism" against United States plans for aiding eastern European countries. said too that since Russia has led the attack on American economic policy, it is only logical that this government's attitude will

that this government's attitude will extend to the Kremlin's own bid for imancial help. United States currently is a discussed are:

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WASHINGTON-(P)-John L Lewis stepped attack for fresh wage concessions from the federally operated soft coal industry today, whipping out a sharp new ultimatum to Secretary of In-

terior J. A. Krug. In typically crisp sentences, Lewis told Krug to meet him in Wash ington on Nov. 1-and no later-or face a walkout by Lewis' 400,000 soft

oal miners 20 days earlier than the Nov. 20 deadline set previously. The 66-year-old boss of the AFL United Mine Workers Union thus inderscored his demand that Krug reopen the whole question of wages, hours and other matters involved in the Lewis-Krug agreement which followed the government's seizure of the pits last May 22.

If Lewis is successful in his demand for renewing wage negotiations for soft coal miners, similar demands may be expected of the hard-coal producers.

**Referendum Meet** West Texas CC To Convene Here

Delegates to a West Texas chamber of commerce district referendum meeting will convene here tomorrow at noon to discuss WTCC activities for the coming year. The delegates, representing 20 ci-

ties and towns of this area, will meet in the Palm Room of the City hall for a luncheon at noon and will there at after open the business session two o'clock, with E. A. Wertz, district director, presiding. answer:

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Also expected to attend the meet-ing are H. Y. Overstreet, Farwell, president of the WTCC; D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, WTCC general manager, and J. A. Rix, Fort Worth, formal request. assistant manager.

a telegram to Krug, was filed Mon-Besides discussing the referendun day. And then the ultimatum: "Failure on your part to honor ssues and electing officers, the delegates will select a site for the 1947 eeting and will discuss the Nothis meeting will constitute another vember WTCC meeting at which the breach of contract and will void the referendum issues will be voted on. Krug-Lewis agreement. Towns expected to send delegates here are Amarillo, Borger, Canyon,

Clarendon, Claude, Dalhart. Dumas, the expiration of the 10-day formal notice only five days before the No-vember 5 elections-drew no imme-Hedley, Hereford, Memphis, Panhandle, Perryton, Shamrock, Spearman, Stratford, Wellington, Wheeler, White Deer and McLean. Referendum issues which will be

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the old age insurance to make more the government operates the seized has infant and was almost unanimous in favor of 1. On liberalizing the coverage in West Texans eligible and, in old age assistance by the state, making

'Scheme' for

**Ousting FDR** Is Revealed

SWARTHMORE, Pa.- (P) John Rogge, special assistant to the Far from being soothed by two U. S. attorney general, described federal offers to talk things over- what he termed a fantastic nazivoiced by Krug and by Navy Capt. backed "scheme" designed to thwart N. H. Follisson, federal coal mines administrator — Lewis yesterday in 1940 by having John L. Lewis toughened the terms of his chal- president of the united mine worklenge to the government on the ers (AFL) come out against him. grounds of alleged "breach of con-

In an address delivered at Swartmore college last night, Rogge said Krug, off on an extended tour "this scheme involved Herman day's round of opening ceremonies probably would be a brief, extemthrough the Southwest, said Lewis Goering, a nazi agent by the name could meet him at Tule Lake, Calif., of Joachlin Hertslet, and William if the UMW chief insisted on a con-

ference November 1. Otherwise, In Washington, Lewis declined to Krug said his engagements, arrang. ed weeks ago, would prevent him comment on Rogge's remarks. Davis, from returning to Washington until described by Rogge as a peace emissary for Goering in September, 1939. To that proposal. Lewis had a fast died Aug. 1, 1941, after a colo career.

official The justice department "The existing Krug-Lewis agreement expressly provides that both parties to the agreement are bound made by the nazis to prevent Rooseto meet within a 10-day period upon One included the establishment of A town meeting is expected to be in the called in the near future, accord-"American committee" Such a formal request, he said in German foreign office by Joachim ing to information received today.

con Ribbentrop, nazi foreign minis- as the result of a series of meetings recently hanged for war crimes. here in regard to higher salaries for Rogge said "the nazis always preschool teachers. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the



It was learned the membership her infant granddaughter perished voicing opinion on the issues. today in a fire which swept through The minister, who a week a



**RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS ARRIVE** — Soviet United Nations Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, center, greets Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov left, and Deputy Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishinsky upon their arrival in New York on the Queen Elizabeth to attend the General Assembly of the U. N. opening today in New York.

**U.N. in Afternoon** 

split between America and Russia as their foremost worry, the delegates

By plane, train and ship they have been arriving in this new "world

erence.

capital" all week. Mr. Truman, with a 2.600-word speech in his brief

case, was due in during the afternoon. Secretary of State Byrnes pre-

ceded him last night. But aides said Byrnes' only active part in to

of 51 United Nations gathered today to hear President Truman open

NEW YORK-(P)-With permanent peace as their goal

# Churchill Denounces Policies of Russia

LONDON - P - Winston Churchill today denounced Russian policies in what he called the "communized Balkan bloc" and accused the Soviet Union of departing from many of the big three agreements reached at Yalta and elsewhere

Both he and Prime Minister Attlee agreed that major powers had misused their veto authority in the United Nations security council. Attlee called for a review of its use so the council could "fulfill its original intention.'

Freely admitting deep differences with Russia, Attlee declared:

"Neverthcless, we belive **Reds Accused** it is not only possible but essential for us to work to-**Of Suppressing** gether in order to prevent the calamity of another **Truman To Address** war.

Churchill, following his successor in the highest office. said:

See COUNCIL VETO, Page 2

D. L. Parker Will

**Girl Scout Funds** 

"Get out and vote" campaign for

**Head Drive for** 

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WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United "The Polish government in no States accused Russia today of forcway represents the Polish nation. ing the "suppression" of an Ameri-Conditions in Yugoslavia are sinister can protest concerning elections to

and melancholy. The whole country be held in Bulgaria this month. being converted as far as possible The action - coinciding with the I hope opening of the United Nations genall Greeks who wish for the survival eral assembly in New York-was dis of the country will help the new re- closed by Lincoln White, state degine and government and that that partment press attache. He made public information received from continually proadened to include all who pre- Maynard B. Barnes, American fer freedom to the ruin and des- litical representative in Sofia, Bul truction in a communized Balkan garia.

**IJ. S. Protest** 

Barnes reported that Soviet Col The wartime leader criticized both Gen Sergei Biryusov, Russian rep the United States and the British resentative on the tri-power Bulgar government for their treat- ian control commission, and issu ment of Palestine. He declared there "oral instructions" to suppress the was no definite Eritish policy for American protests which were made public here two days ago.

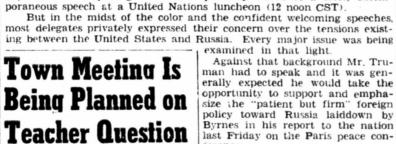
He said that Biryusov issued those He called on the United States to insrtuctions "without consulation share some of the Palestine burwith the British and American rep "It is not fair that the United resentative on the control comm States should not share in the task sion.

On orders from the Bulgarian and should reproach us for our obvious incapacity to cope with it." ministry on foreign affairs. he said, the Bulgarian ministry of inform Attlee opened the second day of tion then instructed the Bulgarian the debate by discussing the veto. "His majesty's government is cer- press not to publish the correspondence on the point. ainly of the opinion that there

The correspondence should be a review of the use of the veto with a view to restraining it to American allegations that safeits original intent." Attlee told the guards for political freedom are lachouse of commons in the second day ing in connection with Bulgarian elections set for Oct. 27.

The five-part exchange among Secretary of State Byrnes, Bulgarian Prime Minister Kimon Georgiev, and the American and Soviet representatives on the Bul-garian control commission. It had been made available to the Bulgarian press by the American mission in Sofia.

White said the Bulg



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their first great assembly on American soil

**Vocational School** For Vets Will Be **Subject** at Meet

Pampa area war veterans inter-ested in the new vocational training program will meet tonight at tion. 7:30 in the county court room to 3. in the county court room to hear two representives of the veterans administration in Lubbock. who will explain the program.

A similar meeting was held at Mc-Lean last night under the sponsorship of the McLean American Le-

The training is being offered to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights terials for industrial and marketing and is intended for those who are purposes. unable to leave for outside schools or colleges.

gram will be discussed at tonight's ral and star routes and on miles meeting. They are:

Agriculture in which a veteran who operates his own farm or farm ich he has leased or rented, enrolls in a course of study under an instructor selected by the county school district and the administra

Trades and industries-offered to any veteran engaged in trades or skills-generally requiring use of the

Distributive education - pertain. ing to those veterans engaged in any phase of wholesale or retail sell-

Pampa to explain the program and to answer questions pertaining it will be William E. Lewis and L. Leech of the administration

Persons attending the meeting McLean last night were guests of the Legion at a chili supper in the Lions hall.

#### **OPA** Virtually Ends **Controls** Over Foods

WASHINGTON \_(P) OPA vir-tually ended wartime price controls over food and beverages today. The agency removed price lids from all foods and beverages except

sugar, syrups and rice, effective at one minute past midnight tonight. At the same time price ceilings were lifted from all sales of food and beverages by restaurants and other sellers.

ipal items freed by the g action include flour, bread bakery products; canned fish; y; bananas; oranges; canned es and tomato products pineapple and breakfast cereals, pineapp hetti.

THOUGHTS aot thou, I will recompense at wait on the Lord, and He Proverbs 20:22. and chi

In a similar vein, Follisson assertnced the sole basis for eligibility in ed that Lewis' demand for new con. the program. 2. On recommending changes in tract negotiations was "clearly un warranted '

the motor vehicle law to provide that the state gasoline tax refund, Kelley to Manage now four cents per gallon, shall be refunded one-fourth to counties for farm-to-market roads and one-Spearman C of C half to counties for soil conserva-

3. On abolishing the state ad va-Harry Kelley, local resident and lorem tax permanently for general 4. On helping promote a self-liquidating all-Texas and state-fin-

commerce. inced program of national indus-The announcement was made by 5. On supporting a state program of Spearman chamber.

chemurgie research into agricul-tural products and all other raw ma-Kelley, who recently has been education and music director at the the infant, were found clustered a-First Methodist church, will assume round a doorway leading from a bedhis duties on Nov. 1.

6. On urging that in allocation President of the Little Theatre of the younger children were found group here, he is also tail-twister in two bedrooms, of the Lions club, second vice com- Edward Nelson, of farm-to-market roads, a county's Three general phases of the pro- rural population, area, miles of ru-

and vice president of the Music house also owned by the couple, potraveled in delivering farm and ranch products in ratio to the state's Teachers association. shall be the formula followed: also

that these roads be built under joint having taught here and at San Ansupervision of commissioners courts tonio for nine years. He said today his family, wife

See REFERENDUM, Page 2 He said today his family, make in flaming embers. and two daughters, would make in flaming embers. Their home at Spearman within a Police said there were two The Three Assistants

Shown Scoutmaster von.

Grandview School "The Three Assistants," a technicolor movie, was shown last night **Planning Carnival** 

in the Junior high school during The Grandview School Annual escape. Halloween Carnival will be held Clark the third Scoutmaster's Training course meeting and depicted the use of the "Scouting" magazine, the troop note book and the troop pro-Thursday, October 24, 7 p. m., at the school building under the sponsor-ship of the P-TA, school officials

gram chart for 1946. out executive Hugo lOsen, said announced recently. this morning that results of the As hearly like a real carnival as possible, the Grandview show will tent with relieving Dr. Bernard S. amporee were expected to be comoffer bingo games, fish ponds, doll Rosen of \$40 in his home last night, racks, fortune telling and liberal the armed intruder said he didn't pleted at this meeting but that several patrol reports had not been portions of cake, pie and ice cream. like the radio program. He dialed another. turned in and the results could not be determined last night.



ship afloat, arrives New York gave the

The minister, who a week ago said their Lake Pocotopaug home. before a group of local persons in-State police identified the dead terested in the local schools, that

the board members were not financial experts more than are most oth-Mrs. Edward Nelson, 46: Mrs. Beter citizens, reiterated that statety Veltema, 23; Mrs. Mary Kelvin ment. Hall, 19; Rita Clark, 17; Edith Nel-

He said: "School boards are made son, 15: Christina Nelson, 14: Chaup of men such as you and me, and pin Nelson, 12; Charles Nelson, 9; we certainly could not be termed John Nelson, 8; and Jacqueline Velexperts on financial matters. Not tema, six weeks old. only that, I know of several recent

The only occupant of the onefor 38 months a member of the family, cinder block house to es-armed forces, has been named man- cape was Edward Clark, 19. He fled expenditures at various city schools that I believe you will agree are exager of the Spearman chamber of through a window and suffered suamples of poor economy."

police said.

He cited the installations of new perficial burns and cuts. drapes and stage lighting, painting The fire apparently started in a Bill McClellan, president of the room heated by an oil burner, state and work on the grounds

Approximately \$24,000 according to local teachers and the State Six of the bodies, five adults and Board of Education, has been allotted to the school board here. with the recommendation having been room, police said, while the bodies made by the State Board that the money be used to increase teach-

ers salaries. Edward Nelson, husband of the Dr. Nelson said he and a number

lice said, and by the time he reach-He is a former school teacher, ed the scene, the interior of the building was a mass of flames. The

He said local lawyers were invesframe roof of the building collapdoors

per victims converged on only one the very near future." of them in their efforts to escape.

Clark told police that he was awakened by flames shooting over Adage--- Where There's his bed. The youth said he had time only to break the windowpayne and

Smoke There's Fire---Clark called his stepfather and

Proven Untrue Here Where there's smoke there's not

NERVES, NO DOUBT lways fire-it might be a bear. At CAKLAND, Calif .- (P)-Not conleast city firemen found that out

lius Motor Co., 315 Foster St. Shortly before 10 p. m. someone noticed the garage of the motor company was filled with dense smoke

and immediately called the department. Apparatus rollied to the scene Eirens shrieked. Police rushed to aid in traffic and pedestrian control. A News reporter ran breathlessly across the street. A big crowd gath-ered. The situation was tense, when firemen had to greak a small doo

window to gain entrance. When they entered they caught the heavy aroma of casite and discovered that the smoke was caused

by casite when a mechanic, earlier out his own carburetor with the fluid

something else might be smoulder-ing and started to investigate. No sparks or flames downstairs, they began to search of the second floor. When two of them reached the sec-ond floor and flashed their search-lights around they looked square into the face of --a stuffed down bear only three fect away. Startled, at first, the second look proved that the bear was only the work of a taxidermist and they then continued

taxidermist and they then continued the search. none. Smoke - pla

enil. Hardware. ssary.

Westchester do not want homes and businesses displaced, however, and man of a committee to solicit ad- edition of "The Voice of America San Francisco has a special delega- vance donations for the Girl Scouts radio program "will broadcast the tion here seeking to switch the here next week. The Pampa Junior news of the suppression of the "world capital" to the west coast. the drive. While plans for the opening day

county

and the

Bob Morris, chairman of the Javwere long on speeches and parties and short on down-to-earth grappling with the problems of organizing world peace, the general as- \$6.500 but that it was hoped that the press set forth in the Bulgarian sembly will get to work on its real additional funds could be raised. tasks tomorrow, beginning five or The money will be used to consix days of what the diplomats here | tinue Gir Scout work in Pampa dur-

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man of the drive.

ing 1947. call "general deba.e." This, too, will be speech-makingtions from business firms will open but mostly of a different sort. The next Monday and continue through-See UNITED NATIONS, Page 2

last Friday on the Paris peace con-

Foreign Minister Paul Henri

Spaak of Belgium, assembly presi-

dent, was slated to bring the ses-

sion to order at 3 p.m. (CST). Aft-

er a welcoming speech by Acting

Mayor Vincent Impelliteri of New

York. Spaak was scheduled to speak

briefly and introduce Mr. Truman.

out the glad hand in the grand man.

ner. It would like, officially, to have

the United Nations settle down a

the Flushing fair grounds. The per-

one of the big issues ahead.

established in Westchester

manent site problem, however, is

by a previous decision of the as-

cembly at London. Many people of

Headquarters are supposed to be

New York officially was holding

out the week and the remainder of the drive will open Monday. Nov. 4. and will also last for one week.

38 Killed When Morris said Parker would appoint Ships Explode all Jaycee members in the project. LONDON-(P)-John Dugdale, fi

Christmas street decorations here this year. The club will pay onenancial secretary of the admiralty. announced today that 38 men were mander of the American Legion, dead woman, was asleep in a nearby of persons were interested in seeing killed and 45 injured in explosions the salaries raised, and enlisted the which damaged two British destroyfees colicited from merchants. suggestions and support of the B & ers off the Albanian coast yester-

day Dugdale told the house of comtigating the possibility of asking for mons the first vessel, the Saumarez. sed and partially buried the victims a township sales tax, and the "idea "was believed to have hit a mine. is being checked carefully," he said. The other, the Volage, was damagshort time. One of the daughters is leading to the outside but the trap-we could expect from a sales tax in ing the Saumarez. He said "there 'We should know pretty well what ed nearly two hours later while towwas an explosion" which blew off her

> Both ships have arrived at Corfu. An admiralty board is inquiring into the cause of the explosions, he said. "I should explain that at the time of the accident, both ships were in the very center of the (mine) swept channel, which is one mile wide, and their position at the time was one and half miles from the Albanian coast," Dugdale said. "the channel was searched by Britlast night when they were called to extinguish a "blaze" in the Corne-ically from October. 1944, to Febru-1945, and no mines were ary.

Parts of the bows of both ships were blown off.

Founder Says Idea of

**Toastmasters** Growing

Ralph Smedley, founder of Toastmasters International, last night at Amarille told members from four cities that the idea of the club is spreading, and that more people are taking advantage of the club's op-

had returned to the garage to clean portunities for speaker training. Emedley, who founded the first Toastmasters club at Santa Ana,

Then it happened. Firemen deci-Calif., just 22 years ago yesterday, ded not to take any chances that is touring the nation to discuss ex-something else might be smoulder- isting problems with various clubs.

and its charter will be presen a meeting there on Nov. 14.

arrived! Small table

chamber of commerce is sponsoring United States government official communication. White said the suppression action

cee Girl Scout committee, said re- itself was in "direct contradition to cently the goal had been set as the assurances regarding freedom of prime minister's letter to Secretary Byrnes

# The campaign for advance dona-Noted Author of Wildlife Dies

SANTA FE. N. M.-(A)-Ernest Thompson Seton, 85, world-famed individual workers to assist him in author and authority on Indian lore the drive and asked cooperation of and wildlife, died this morning at his home in Seton Village, 10 miles The club also voted to sponsor south of Santa Fe.

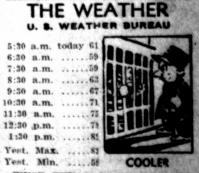
Still active despite his years, Seion only a short time ago compl hird of the costs of the decorations his 42nd book and had made plans with the remainder to be raised by for a 10.000-mile lecture tour. He al. so helped place a new roof on his Another project approved by the 50.000-volume library not long ago. hembership was the sponsorship of His best known book probably was membership was the sponsorship of "Wild Animals I Have Known, November general elections, published in 1898. It contained 200 Scott Rafferty was appointed chair- of his drawings. This book attracted the attention of Theodore Roosev and the two became geat persons

friends.

WARM HEARTED OWNER HAMEL, Ill.-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Schultz and their two children were on a 100 mile trip from their Springfield, Ill., home to St. Louis when their 10-year-old car broke down, standing them on a highway.

A stranger, Albert Cassens, who operates an auto agency in Edwards-ville, Ill., stopped his shiny 1946 model car to offer Schultz as ance, but he couldn't help. Then he spotted a trailer truck carrying three new cars to his agency.

Cassens halted the truck. He loaned his own car-for free-to S to complete his outing, and he home in a new one off the tr



WEST TEXAS-Partly lew scatter ion of the Pecos Valley of Pecos river this aft of Fecos river in Panhandle Plains Thursday. EAST TEXAS-Partly night and Thursday, slight

extreme northwest Gentle to m

OKLAHOMA-ness tonight and by scattered sho



#### PAGE 2 MAMPA NEWS Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1946 **Mainly About**

Home Blaze

#### Byrnes' Stand

(Continued From Page )1 g Russia's reply to a third A-n note on the subject sent hree months ago. Soviet refual to agree in advance to link any an talks with an examination of nomic conditons in Eastern Eu-has stalled actual Russo-Ameri-

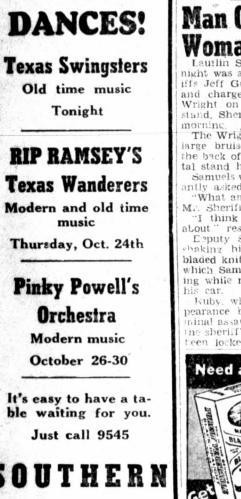
An American representative on the ternational bank told a reporter was not certain what effect Byr-' remark would have on the Acan director of the institution when Poland submits its expected tion for a \$500,000,000 loan nd Czechoslovakia asks for \$350,-

The bank's articles of agreement decree that only economic factors should be taken into consideration in reaching loan decisions and that the "political character" of the aplicant is not to be weighed. However, the United States conols 37 percent of the bank's votpower and, with Britain's filpercent, could swing any de-based on hard realities.

#### UPWARD FALL

Birds soar higher and higher by rising air. The birds ascend bethe air is rising faster than they are falling

The horns of the giraffe are covred with skin and hair





**ROOF PAINT, ROOF STAIN, LINSEED** 

Pampa and Her (Continued From Page 1) White, a neighbor, who summ the fire department **Neighbor Towns** Firemen said that when they rived the fire was at its height. In the absence of fire hydrants in the sparsely settled area, the firemen Midland were visitors in the home laid two lines of hose from the lake. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V.

about two blocks distant. The bodies, badly charred, were removed six hours after discovery of the blaze. Fire Marshall Paul P. O'Connell

said that escape from the building through windows was virtually impossible because the openings, although wide enough, were too high from the floor to be reached without a ladder

Referendum

(Continued From Page )1 and the state highway department and that no new taxes be voted on the lateral road building program. 7. On supporting a constitutional emendment for dividing revenues from the University of Texas land fund, to give 40 percent to Texas A.

and M. college and 60 percent to all lege at. Canyon home over the other state supported colleges. weekend 8. On all-out opposition son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCune, asting down through currents of mounting federal expenditures, with Frank Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. emphasis on the peacetime military Frank L. Stallings, Bill Hutchinson budget of 18 billion dollars as being son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchigreater than the admitted need; for son, and Martha Kelley, daughter climination of wartime bureaus; for of Harry R Kelley cutting the federal budget 50 per-

cent next year, and for a state budget not exceeding that for this fis-

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536, 111 N. Somerville Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden. Ph. 457. 901 S. Faulkner.\* Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ridgeway, Man Charged in lainview, are spending several days here as the guests of Mr. Ridge-Woman's Beating way's brother, Deputy Sheriff and Clyde Ridgeway Mrg Samuels of the Flats Dance tonight to the Texas Swinglight was arrested by Deputy Shersters at the Southern Club to old Jeff Guthrie and C. M. Tucker ime music. Doors open 8 p.m. Ph.

Wright on the head with an ash Sm Small cafe for sale. Inquire 312 tand, Sheriff G. H. Kyle said this N. Cuyler."

Fun for young and old will be the The Wright woman's head showed arge bruises on the forchead and theme for the annual carnival sponsored by Holy Souls P-TA on Thurshe back of the head where the meday. October 24. Prizes will be tal stand had landed several times. awarded to the boys and girl with Samuels when brought in nonchalbest costumes. Beginning at asked the sheriff: 6:30, hot dogs, coffee, pie and cold 'What an I charged with tonight. drinks will be served. Many attracive gifts will be given and all are 'I think you know what it's all isked to eat here and enjoy an eveabout" responded Kyle. ning of fun. Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie, in When you go out to the Southern aking him down, found a long.

bladed knife in Samuel's hip pocket Club you are assured a good time. which Samuels declared he was us- Good music. The largest and best ing while repairing the tail light of dance floor and you will find your friends there.\*

Suby, who is under a \$3,000 ap-Mrs. Dee Day visited friends in pearance boud on charges of cri-Okiahoma City recently ninal assault, was taken home from he sheriff's office after Lauflin had

DRAUGH



election ional standards, is was predicted oday by one of the nation's leading tional wartime levels." distributors of dairy products.

cheese products is now available in With a near record supply of k coming from the nation's dairy many sections of the country and Americans made of radio in catch-

milk coming from the nation's dairy farms, consumption of dairy pro-ducts this year will nearly equal that of 1245 when more than 60,-600,000,000 quarts were consumed."

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Scheme

tion in 1940."

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ferred the one who opposed Presi-

dent Roosevelt. They felt any Pre-

cident would be better for their pur-poses than President Roosevelt."

Rogge based his statements on in-

formation gathered from captured

nazi documents and interviews with

high German officials during more

than a month abroad. He quoted

connection with the 1940 election.

Hertslet recalled three conferences

remembered his meetings with Da-

influence of John L. Lewis to de-

feat President Roosevelt for reelec-

stance of what he (Goering) had to

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far as political decisions were

Rogge declared "this is the

tween Sept. 30 and Oct. 4, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watkins of

Watkins over the weekend. AKC registered cocker spaniel pups

sale. 915 N. Somerville. Ph. 1037-W.\*

Pampa hospital

unusual color and markings, for

Mrs. Paul Johnson is ill in the

Attend the dance of Rip Ramsey's

rexas Wanderers featuring modern

and old time dancing at Southern

Club Thursday night, Oct. 24th

Doors open 8 p.m.\* Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Willis, and

daughters, Mrs. L. P. Ward. Miss

Polly Ward, and Miss Lyndall Ma-

gill of Canadian were visitors in

We have all sizes of mud chains.

Get yours now while stock is com-

plete, Dick Gibbon's Service Station.

Students of West Texas State col-

include Jimmie McCune.

Saturday.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.\*

HORSES -- THEY'RE TH' BEAUTIFULIST

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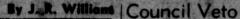
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10-23 J.R.WIL

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of a foreign affairs debate. Winston Churchill, wartime prime Minister, was to follow Attlee in CANADIAN—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward and Max McAfee attended the football game in Lub-bock Saturday afternoon between Texas Tech and Baylor. peaking for the conservative oppo-

Attlee told the house: "If we are to achieve a peaceful world, states of diverse character must be prepared to tolerate each other and work together." Mrs. H. Helton of Wheeler spent the weekend in Canadian with her granddaughters, Miss Frankie and Freddie Donaldson.

He said the veto was not designed for constant use "whenever a parti-cular power was not in full agree-ment with others." He complained Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stevens Los Angeles, Calif., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill. also of "the use of the security coun cil as a propaganda instrument."

Visitors in Pampa Saturday from Canadian were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. "I is the desire of the govern-ment that this body should return to and fulfill its original intention," Willis, Betty and Jane Willis, Mrs. . P. Ward, Miss Polly Ward and he said. Miss Lyndall Magill. The Prime Minister said that "we

are deeply separated from Russia on the value we place on the liberty of the individual, freedom of speech and our conception of democracy." Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Isaacs. Mr.

'Nevertheless, we believe it is not only possible but essential for us to work together in order to prevent the calamity of another war.

"We must recall that it (the United Nations) is very young—it<sup>-</sup> is tound to have teething troubles." Replying to criticisms of the British policy in Greece, Attlee said: "We have one object only, and that is to give the Greek people an opportunity to decide freely on their

own destiny. Referring to Spain and demands for British intervention in Spanish ented: affairs, he comm

"I suppose I have as much dislike of the Franco regime as anyone in the house. All the evidence at my disposal points to the conclusion that the threat of external inter-ference has attractioned. Conthin lipped Oxford graduate who looks more like a prosperous broker than policeman is directing the inter-

ference has strengthened Gen Franco-a very deplorable result." Churchill speaking for the minor-ity, agreed that the veto power had been misapplied in the U. N. Originally, Churchill said, it was intended "or a last estimates to a

intended "as a last assurance to a government power that they should not be voted down on a matter on which they are prepared to fight."

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Smith. A. F. O'Brien of Phillips and Wan Ribble of Lubbock. Realty Transfers

partment at 1,750 pounds (\$7,000) a year-since early last year, taking M. R. Lower and wife. Thelma Lower, to T. H. Coffin; Lots 3 and 4 the job as Britain's greatest crime of block 2 in the Priest addition of wave of the century was beginning.

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New York's east fifties. George Roy Holmes and wife, Lena He has chased in a squad-car Holmes, of Riverside, Calif., to Myrtle Holmes; Lot of ground sitand captured, smash-and-grab bandits preying on London suburbs. uated on the West half of section attorney general said Goering told As deputy assistant commissioner 158 and the Northeast quarter of him "I would have spent \$100,000,000 he cleared his desk of papers and section 179. both on block 3 of the milk and milk products this year in 12 \$150.000,000" to influence the 1940 went looking for a Christmas eve murdered in 1933. He got his man. ty

Elbert L. Coffee and wife, Eula Two years earlier he spent six Faye Coffee. to George Bryan Burks and wife, Dolores C. Burks; weeks as a "pupil" of the New York An increased supply of most police department. What impressed him most was the extensive use the



Canadian News and Mrs. Frank Chambers, and Mr and Mrs. Bud Brainard are in Kan sas City for the annual fat stoc

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Mrs. Jack Mueler and her small

son, of Ft. Wayne, Indina, are visiting her sister, Mrs. William Bart

Otters in China are trained to diect fish into nets



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**On Playing** 

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A favorite recreation in our town old songs, and a glass of mederate s getting together in one or another's home and making music. beer or cider. There's somebody at the piano; a guitar; a fiddle player; and Molly

**Birtles even has a harp!** What comes out isn't the best

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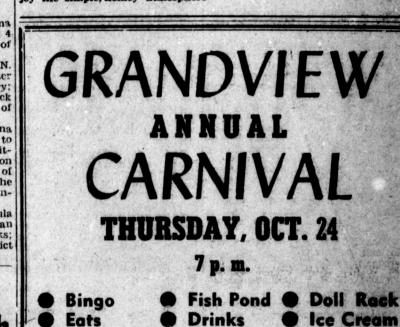
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More important to be a part of the music in the whole world. In fact, American scene-with its con a lot of it is downright bad. But ity music, home entertainment, nobody ever thinks to question or friendly glass of beer - than to hold out, for professional perfecto criticize tion. (Besides, I like to play the

Because the spirit of harmony is there-harmony between folks who like each other's company, who enjoy the simple, homey atmosphere



the alleged Lewis-Davis tie-up in to Irish republican army bombings. "He is one of the best-informed police experts in the country and, he said Davis had with Goering beincidentally, about the best-dressed nan at Scotland Yard," said a close The justice official said "Goering associate. Howe himself, publicity shy like most British law enforce vis" and 'recalled that they had ment officers, does not give interdiscussed Mexican oil and using the views. Forty-eight years old and unman

By ED CREAGH

national search for the stolen jewels

But Ronald Martin Howe, Bri-

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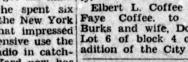
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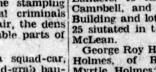
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### 20th Century Club | LaRosa Sorority **Holds Meeting** Plan for Needy

Twentieth Century club met at Twentieth Century club met at the regular meeting time on Tues-day in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fiz-gerald. 812 Christine. Mrs. Kasishke, president. presided. Mrs. Loyd M. Hicks and Mrs. R. H. Sanford com-prise the "Peace Service and Civic Planning" committee. They have adopted, and will collect clothing and concentrated food for, a needy family of Europe, Each two weeks. family of Europe. Each two weeks, money will be needed for postage with Reba Bain as the chairman. for this project and other things, and Betty Myatt, Mildred McClen-For this reason Twentieth Century don, June Dalton on the commitis planning a rummage sale in the tee. Mock will be held at the home

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chairmanship in Gray county of Sis- following mock. ter Elizabeth Kenney Foundation

Mrs. Raymond Harrah presented an excellent program on "Neutral Health." "One person out of every 17 in the United States is suffering mental disorders," she said. Much of her information was taken from "Doctors of the Mind" by Ma-

rie Beynon Ray. The hostess served refreshments at close of the meet-

# **Kingsworkers** Class

Mrs. W. L. Williams led the opening

prayer. The following officers were presented with corsages as they were installed: teacher, Mrs. F. H. Jernigan: membership chairman, Mrs. C. L. Hunter; secretary and treas-urer, Mrs. Ruby Lunsford; stewart-ship, Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham: group captains, Mrs. Cilfford Ryan, Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mrs. Cleo John-E. O. Wedgeworth.

fellowship and social chairman. Mrs. Clayton Blankenship and reporter, Mrs. Nat Lunsford. Mrs. Jernigan closed the installation services with prayer. One visitor was present, Mrs. I. F. Culverhouse.

#### Mrs. B. E. Tidwell Shower Honoree

Mrs. B. E. Tidwell was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday in the home of the honoree's mother, Mrs. N. L. Welton, with Mrs. O. E. Tidwell and Mrs. R. D. Berryman as co-hostesses. After games, Miss Vivian Gray presented the gifts, in a bassinet.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. C. W. Masters, L. B. Haggard, Myrtle Holmes, W. E. Boudreau, Holly Gray, Ruth Mc-Craw, R. C. McPherson, Bill Clark, John Haggard, George Inghram, Della Welton, J. R. Moore, Joe Carlton, W. A. Carter, Kenneth Bond, C. B. Bond, and Herbert Hyatt.

Those sending gifts were Mesdam-es Jack Hines, E. G. Frashier, Al-vin Bell, C. H. Godfrey, W. C. Ep-

person, Loydell Holler, Betty How-ard, Walter Hyatt, Claude Vance, A. J. Mitchell, H. F. McPherson, Ed-

SOCIETY Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3 The La Rosa sorority meeting was held at the home of Mildred Mc-Clendon Tuesday night, October 22

near future. Another committee, "Public Welfare and Health," head-Pledges paid their dues. Semi-

ed by Mrs. Branson and Mrs. Mc-formal iniation will be held at the Kernan, have for their work the home of Margaret Jones the week Refreshments of cokes and sand-

Infantile Paralysis fund campaign. wiches were served to the members Mrs. Donie B. Schumake of Lan-cester, Calif., a sister of Frank Cul-berson. was a guest at the club. Manual difference of the second berson, was a guest at the club. Taney, Betty Myatt, Edita and Andrew Fifteen members answered roll call. Margaret Jones, Reba Bain. and June Dalton. Pledges present were Janece Doggett, Patty Williams, Mary Lou Gantz, Mary Lou Hanks, Barbara Crouch, Arlene Proctor, Nancy Thomasson, Betty Greene. The meeting was closed and pledges were escorted to town.

**20th Century Studies** 

# Health and Grooming

Hold Installation Kingsworkers class of the Central Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. Albert Taylor for a New Yorkers Class of the Central Market Century Culture Club meeting was held in the City club rooms Tuesday, October 22, 1946 with Mrs. Rufe Jordan, vice-presi-dent presiding. After a brief business session, a Norder State Stat

meeting and installations. program on good health and good grooming was presented by Mrs. Jack Merchant and Mrs. Julian

Key. The hostess, Mrs. Jordan served delicious refreshments to the ed delicious refreshments to the following club members: Mesdames G. L. Cradduck, M. P. Downs, Kes-ter June, Julian Key, Huelyn Lay-cock, R. C. Mason, Jack Merchant, Douglass Nelson, Fred Radcliff, Fred Thomason, W. B. Weatherred and in the crust, and bottled soft Jack O'Lantern Pie

Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY First Baptist church circles: One, Mrs. Louie Allen. 400 S. Cuyler: Cir-cle Two. Mrs. Claud McLaughlin, 913 Rupley St.; Circle Three, Mrs. E. V. Davis, 630 N. Banks; Circle Five, Mrs. Bob Sidwell, 1140 N. Starkweather; Circle Six, Mrs. Jewell Mote, 317 N. Warren. Circle Four, First Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 N. Russell, at 3. Circle Two First Baptist church, Mrs. E. V. Davis, 630 N. Banks, for mission study at 3. Women's Council First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church. BGK, city club rooms, 7:30. THURSDAY Martha class First Baptist church

**Tins for Teens** 

THURSDAY Martha class First Baptist church will entertain members in service at the home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson at 9.20 30. Ruth class First Baptist church,

Mrs. Everett Butler, 409 Magnolia, 9:30 to 11:30. FRIDAY Viernes club, Mrs. A. C. Crawford,

at 2:30. Police Auxiliary, Mrs. Payne, 928 S. Nelson, 7:30. VFW, city club rooms, 7:30. Mildre

MONDAY Rainbow Girls, Methodist church, Pythian Sisters. Ester club.





#### For children's Hallowe'en party-soft-drink "witches."

Serves 6

By GAYNOR MADDOX Bake in moderately hot oven **NEA Staff Writer** Halloween parties need imagina- until crust is brown.

Spook Lollypops One-half cup granulated sugar, tion. So begin to plan your child's Small guests will be entranced 1-3 cup hot water, 12 cup brown by spook popcorn balls, chicken sugar, 6 cups popped corn, large pie with a Jack O'Lantern face cut raisins.

Heat granulated sugar in saucepan, stirring constantly, until melted and golden brown in color. Carefully stir in hot water to avoid spattering.

minced parsley, 1/2 cup peanuts, 1/2 is formed when a little syrup is recipe for pastry. Heat white sauce and combine slightly salted popcorn and shape dropped in cold water. Pour over

Press 2 large raisins into each Cut Jack O'Lantern face in pastry ball, for eyes. Cover tip of wooden before it is placed over the mix- skewer with small paper napkin; ture for top crust. Be sure to cut place ball on skewer.

pumpkin.

### P-TA Plan for Pre-school Child

PANHANDLE- (Special)-Twenty mothers and 14 children were present for the opening of the Day Nursery and pre-school P-TA meeting on Oct. 17.

Mrs. J. B. Howe introduced Miss Bethel Tompkins. who has charge of the nursery and each mother introduced herself and child. Eight pre-school mothers attended for the irst time.

Time of meeting and type of study for the group was discussed under the leadership of Mrs. J. Floyd Howe, pre-school study group

# Club Holds Study | Special Meeting for -

On Home Making Mrs. Bruce Pratt entertained the members of the Twentieth Century Forum in her home Tuesday aft-erfioon. Mrs. Tralfer Rogers presid-ed of the heritage session Mrs. ernoon. Mrs. Walter Rogers presid-ed at the business session. Mrs. Biggs Horn, presented an interesting paper on "Harmony of the Interior" Fun Night" to be held Friday night paper on "Harmony of the Interior Nov. 1. of Our Home", "Homemaking" was the topic of the paper given by Mrs. Merton HD Club

Worthwhile HD Club Honors Mrs. Langston A shower was given Tuesday morning honoring Mrs. T. B. Lang-ston, a former Worthwhile club

member, who is moving to Eunice, N. M., in the home of Mrs. C. L. Cudney. A treasure hunt directed by a song disclosed the gifts.

Cakes and cookies were served t Mrs. T. B. Langston, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Dickerson, Mrs. K. Beczley. Mrs. W. A. Bell and Carolyn Sue, Mrs. E. E. Etheridge, Mrs. John Brandon, Mrs. E. R. Jay. Mrs. E. J. Overall and Mrs. T. G

Groves. Arab fishermen and sailors live in (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or the coastal village of Iran - date farmers inhabit the plain that lies behind the coast

ZALE'S Jewelers

the topic of the paper given by Mrs. E. C. Sidwell. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. C. N. Bar-rett. Mrs. Ray Bourland, Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Wm. T. Fraser, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. Biggs Horn, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. J. B. McCrery, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. Walter Rogers. Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. Eben D. Warner, Jr., and Mrs. C. V. Wil-D. Warner, Jr., and Mrs. C. V. Wil-kinson. All young people of the commu-nity are invited to come at 7 o'clock.

Coffee and cookies were served to Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell. Mrs. E. E. Etheridge, Mrs. C. L. Cudney and son, Mrs. H. H. Threatt, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. E. J. Overall and the hostess.

News Want Ads Get Results! How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardul, many women say, has brought re-list from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, ald digestion, é hus help built resist-ance for the "time" to come. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try ISI

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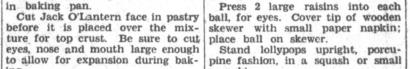
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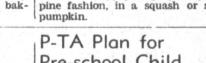
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filled tops.

Two cups thin white sauce, 2 cups cooked diced chicken, 1 small onion, finely chopped, 1 tablespoon 238 degrees F., or until a soft ball cups cooked diced chicken, 1 small well with other ingredients. Pour into balls. in baking pan. Cut Jack O'Lantern face in pastry







e Gray, and h Flowers were sent by Mrs. Lacy Goad, Russell Holmes and Miss Pearl Mrs. John Brandon

## **Erudite Club Meets**

With Mrs. Smith PANHANDLE— (Special) —"How to Worry Successfully" was the lesfeatured by the Erudite club Oct. 22 in the home of Mrs. J. P. Smith, with Mrs. Allen Johnson as

A short business session was held with the president, Mrs. M. C. Davis, presiding.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Carroll Purvines, Fred Surratt. W. E. Fisher. J. Hollcroft, Allen Johnson, George Knittel, and D. C. Landon.

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the home of Mrs. John Brandon,

By ELINOR WILLIAMS Sinclair-Prairie camp, Tuesday af-By ELINOR WILLIAMS How to skip that goodnight kiss without offending your date—that's a big question that continues to pop up daily in our mail. "I am 16," writes a high school girl, "and nave been going out with a cer-tain boy for almost a year. I feel I do not like him well enough to let him kiss me and I often find it difficult to refuse. ternoon with a program on Canada. The president, Mrs. F. M. Sweazy, opened the meeting by leading the members in the club collect in unison. Mrs. Willis White gave a report from the council of clubs

meeting. Roll call was answered with current events on Canada.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend gave a very interesting talk on the history and development of Canada. Refreshments were served to the guests, Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, Mrs. H. H. Threatt, and Mrs. F. E. Thom-asson, and the following members, Mesdames Irvin Cole, Emmett Gee, Ward and I would like a tip on less clusmy refusals. Some of my friends are having the same trouble with their dates and we would all appreciate some help with the problem, because we don't want to kiss every boy we go out with and feel that it shouldn't be necessary." Mesdames Irvin Cole, Emmett Gee, A. D. Hills, L. J. McCarty, F. M.

Relieve misery direct -without "dosing."

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RUB ON+

We've covered the end-of-the-date kiss question pretty thoroubly in this column, but if you and your friends Sweazy, J. B. Townsend, Katie Vincent, Willis White, John Brandon, H. W. Waters, F. W. Shotwell, Lloyd nissed the tips sent in by who know how to refuse that kiss and keep their dates, here they are: 1. If it's your first date with him Rinehart, R. C. O'Keefe, W. C. Wilson, and Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

tell him you don't believe in kissing on the FIRST date. Or tell him that you don't know him well enough; maybe later . . (this can go on and on until you decide whether you really

The Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Mission will meet on until you decide whether you really like him or not). 2. Say, "Not THIS time." This im-plies that you might be persuaded another time and will not discourage him from dating you. 3. If he's the serious type, explain to him that you believe in saving kisses for later in life, when you're really in love because you don't think might at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Earle Schieg at 1428 North Russell.

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veally in love, because you don't think clases should be commonplace ..., ou'd rather they'd be "special" as hey're supposed to be.

(For help with personal problems, rfite to Elinor Williams at this paper, a stamped, self-addressed envelope nust be enclosed for a reply.)

#### **MOBEETIE NEWS** You always do better at Zale's MOBEETIE, (Special)-The Blu Bonnet Study club of Mobeetie met in the nome of Mrs. Juanita Mathews Thursday, October 17. The ubject discussed was science. Mrs. **LAY AWAY A SET FOR HER CHRISTMAS** Carrie Willis spoke on "Something New in Plastics." "New Things are Coming in Textiles" was the subject of Mrs. John Dunn. Mrs. Francis Ruth Boswell was in charge of music for the day with the group sing TWO-PIECE SET ing "That Little Boy of Mine." Mrs. Mayme Patterson, president, read 'Little Man Mischievous." The group presented Mrs. Kathryn Carmichael lev Solid Tan Color and Mrs. Lavine Hathaway with rifts in pink and blue. Refreshments were served to the Refreshments were served to the ollowing members: Mesdames Fran-is Ruth Boswell, Kathryn Carmi-thael, Thelma Dunn, Lavine Hath-way, Ella Johnston, Mayme Patter-Reg. Value \$35.25 ton, Gladys Salley, Elsie Scribner in back. Mother will find it simple Carrie Willis, and hostess Juanita to make-the ABC Special for this Now is the time to

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By SUE BURNETT

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chairman. The next meeting of the group will be at the day nursery, Nov. 21 at 2:15 p.m.

Geoffrey spent the week in Mobeetie visiting her mother.

Work is underway for a Negro minstral show sponsored by the Lions club, Definite announcements on a later date.

Reverend Rooksie, who is now on the Evangelistic field, has been call-ed as pastor of the First Baptist

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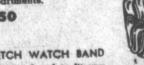
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#### **OLD AMERICAN CUSTOMS**

It has been explained that the "rudeness" to whicr Soviet Ambassador Novikov was subjected by our customs officials was due to the fact that the State Department had no advance notice of his arrival. Consequently, he had to undergo the same treatment that any ordinary arrival gets. And that, as most travelers can tell you, is likely to be annoying.

We sympathize with Mr. Novikov and with the State Department which, Russian feelings being as touchy as could cash out their interests if dethey are these days, needs no added embarrassments.

But we sympathize with all other travelers who have had to put up with the arrogance of customs and immigration officials who seem to feel that their job requires them to suspect everyone of criminality.

Our officials aren't the only offenders, of course. But that is no reason why the Treasury and Justice Departments shouldn't follow up the Novikov incident by instilling some better manners into their port-of-entry hired | even floor has been created, makhands.

#### **BITING THE HAND, ETC.**

(From the Daily Oklahoman)

Faced with hunger and other privations, the people many new shafts. of stricken Europe say to America, "come and feed us, HINDRANCE FACTORS lest we starve." So we send them food and clothing and hundreds of millions of dollars. Then the relieved Eurto a greater degree in the past: opeans begin to shriek from the housetops: "Do you (1) Labor opposed it, fearing not enough jobs would be left, see what America is trying to do? She is trying to pur-Numerous government regulations chase our freedom and enslave the whole world." The bitterest enemies our country has on earth today are nationals who might have starved long ago if it had not been for American generosity. Such base gratitude makes it just that much harder for the United States to rehabilitate stricken nations and set war wasted people on the road to economic recovery.



#### By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. ing for MacKenzie)

After a year and a half devoted ism. largely to maneuvering for position, in which the nations have made situation as the nations gather. greater use of public speechmaking Now we may find whether those than of actual negotiation, the time who have been fishing in troubled has come which should determine waters consider them fished out and whether they have actually develop- a period of calm more desirable; ed a will for settlement of major problems,

Ernest Bevin's speech yesterday, which turned out to be more of a can be established, or whether na-defense of the British empire than tional pride and lists of possessions a statement of British overall policy was the last of the Big Three forensic salvos begun by Secretary Byrnes at Stuttgart early in Sepember

As the United Nations assembly, the security council, the foreign ministers, the atomic control com-



**GOVERNMENT** COAL In England the government now owns the coal mines. The mines were taken over by the government. There, it is known popular-"nationalization," and the ly as coal industry and its mines are not expected to be returned to the former owners at any foreseeable date. Former owners were

given government bonds bearing PAPER-The air force which delow rate of interest. Under this stroyed Germany and Japan has been virtually dismantled. The U.S. plan the smaller stockholders has no modern fighters or bombers sized, but it is very difficult at in volume. It has not kept abreast this time for the larger holders to of Russia or England in the postwar exchange their bonds. development or production of rock-English coal mining has faced ets, guided missiles or similar many difficulties in the past. The weapons. industry got underway long be-

The United States does lead on fore any mining machinery was the water, although the greater pordeveloped, and some of the mines tion of the fleet will soon be oiled, have never adopted modern methpainted and placed in cold storage ods. In many, the vein depth has And despite our naval superiority such wide variations that an unthe lack of bases such as England

has almost 2.000.000.

possesses and Russia seeks narrows ing it difficult to put in modern the margin of our lead. conveyors. Some mines are deep, A fleet without refuelling and sup\_ some are shallow. To modernize ply stations around the globe and keep them operating at the amounts to nothing more than a same time, would require sinking paper establishment.

DISCREPANCY-It is Mr Wallace's frequent use of the \$28,000.private owners from modernizing 000,000 figure, together with his in sistence that this represents 80 percent of the total national budget for the 1947 fiscal year, which lies behind Moscow's charge that the retarded progress and hindered United States and England have inmodernization, (3) Limited pro- augurated a program of hostile encirclement against the Soviet. In

press in Russia and in this country has centered criticism on us rather than on the British. When so-called "progressives. under the auspices of the C.I.O. and

the Ickes-James Roosevelt Independent Citizens' committee, recently assembled at Chicago, they aclually incorporated the Wallace figwhat type of remuneration they ure "of \$28,000,000,000 in a formal resolution denouncing our alleged Although the conditions set war-mongering.

It would have been adopted in that form if Henry Morgenthau, former secretary of the treasury had not reminded the group that only \$13,000,000,000 was to be used

The discrepancy results from the original plan to include approximately \$13,000,000,000, although that sum represents expenditures for interest on the public debt, for veterans and for liquidation of numerous establishments which are connected only remotely with actual A. army-navy activities

> **RESPONSIBLE**-President Truman himself was partially responsible for the swollen figure which has been publicized by Mr. Wallace since his break with the administra. tion over foreign policy, particularly our attitude toward Russia.

In his budget review last August Mr. Truman estimated that \$18,-500,000,000 had been allocated to the armed forces. He neglected to make

clear that about \$5,000,000,000 of this

total would be spent for demobiliza\_

tion and other "clean-up" activities.

maintain that basic defense of the

U. S. for the current fiscal year will

In fact, army-navy statisticians

## In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Bing crosby has been taking secret tests for the Will Rogers film biography Will, Jr., busy in politics, may not that the

United States is a "nation armed to have time to play the part, as the teeth" on the basis of a 1947 scheduled. . . . There's a deal cooking to . co-star Robert Taylor associates estimate at \$28.000,000,000, and Barbara Stanwyck in a com-the cold fact is that this country has edy... Al Jolson's comment after again slipped into third place in returning to Hollywood from a se-military strength illitary strength. Army enrollment will soon fall to York: "It's really sad they never

only 1,000,000 men, and they are get around to giving you banquets scattered throughout this and for- until you've got ulcers and false eign countries. It is questionable, teeth. according to Pentagon Building au-This will probably make a couthorities, whether the U.S. could

ple of shudder. place six fully equipped divisions in million anxious people the field 'at the present moment. Lucille Ball ordered a new car, Russia still has more than 5,000,000 but when it was delivered she men in the service, while England sent it back.

> "But why?" asked the perplexed salesman "Because," said Lucille, without batting an eyelash, "the color doesn't go well with the color of my hair.'

**BOUQUET FROM BRITAIN** Jeanette MacDonald received a

"And you sure looked classy, too, | Lexas Lodav in that Standing Room Only gown. . . . By JACK RUTLEDGE

**Associated Press Staff** 

waiting for lights and complicated

cues, the symphony musicians got

Came a time when director Ar-

pretty bored.

Bette Davis is talking Warner It's been a long time since a new Bros. into letting her do a comedy role, for a change of pace. Says she: "People will begin to think I'm a humorless character hree magazines have been born. who stalks the corridors with a candle, scaring small children. Her last comedy was "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in 1941.

Add wacky name dept.: Mynah Willowbird is a wardrobe woman will make it's bow late in Novemat the Warner studio. . . . Fashion ber or early in December. note: Marlene Dietrich is wearing Scene will be larger, i Scene will be larger, in square a full-length tailored coat of gen-

u-ine ermine. . . . Producer An-drew Stone lost his battle with film censors over titling the the vator stage, and a lot of nerve Priscilla Lane - Eddie Bracken strain novie, "Strange Bedfellows." New What with alternate playing and

title: "Nip and Tuck." SIGNIFICANT SYMPHONY They were filming the finale number of "New Orleans," screen saga of jazz, which Jules Levy is thur Lubin had to plead with them: "Gentlemen, please do not yawn. producing. It was a complicated business, and it took a long time.

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The camera picks it up." That was because Dorothy Pat-But not so with the Herman azzmen. They jammed straight rick, who co-stars with Arturo de jazzmen. Cordova, begins by singing the title through the waits. letter from an English Tommie who 50-piece symphony orchestra and saw even a customer yawn at a jam

finishes by swinging it to the hot session. "It was great to see the SRO licks of Woody Herman's band. To that this picture is a saga of Maybe it is just as well

about the size of Life magazine. It will use an expensive glossy paper, similar to Life. It will use many similar to Life. It will use many pictures, some in color. But it is not a news magazine, according to Way-

land Boles of Dallas, the editor and newspaper was launched in But during the past year Scene will be a monthly mage maga. Texas. But during the past year zine. It is well financed, well staff-First in this uncrowded field was ed.

Boles said it plans to cover activthe Spectator, still being published in Austin. Second came a Texas ities of the entire Southwest, not news magazine, Texas Week, a few just Texas. It should be a neat outlet for the Southwest's bu dding aunonths old now and going strong. thors and photographers and ar-Next comes the biggest and most thorse expensive of them all—Scene. It tists.

Boles and his wife have an interesting store. They are both still in their 30s. They got rich before still inches, than Texas Week. It will be they were 40, but plan to get a lot richer through Scene and other ac-tivities handled by an outfit called visual or melodic, took two revolving stages, two sliding stages, an ele-Ideas-In-Action, Inc.

Since their marriage they have been in printing, advertising, maga-zine writing and manufacturing. In 1941 Boles developed a woodwork cleaner he called sani-wax, made it on his back porch. let nousewives test it, and developed it into a nationally advertised and distributed item in less than five years He finally sold out to some Dallas financiers for a reputed \$500,000. That's helping finance Scene

Clyda, from Texas, and Wayland, from Oklahoma, have both the experience and cash to make a maga zine click.

Number 1, volume 1 may in time

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ods, is sincerely striving toward the petterment of man's living conditions. Some small nations, already

trapped, like some men on relief during the depression, don't seem to be striving too hard for individual-But that is, in a general way, the

since the days of the old trading

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whether there is to be atomic control or an armaments race; whethtrol or an armaments race; wheth- of "nationalization" which now er equal access to the world's goods, cetards Britain's industrial prog-NO SUCCESS YET are to be preserved or expanded at Has the new system, given Engthe expense of casualty lists. land the coal she wants? The enswer is: No. Output per man-.



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labor have failed. The month of In sunny, fertile California we're council and all the other agencies used to things growing quickly but I've never seen anything grow as nine-tenths of one ton produced e and hogs which per man per day, but since May after President the average has decreased. This quickly as the cattle

fits and high taxes made it hard to get reserves needed to pay for more recent indictments the Red modern equipment, and (4) Uncertainty with regard to the issue of government ownership, about which there had been constant agitation since World War I; own. ers rightly saw no expediency in making large expenditures when there was threat of losing control of the investment, not knowing might expect.

hour has not held up-much less

Improved—under the labor gov-ernment and nationalization. All

methods of recruiting adequate

Londoners say these factors kept

forth to justify the nationalization of England's mines are non-existent in America's coal industry, where equipment is modern and efficient, these four production obstructions to progress have prefor national defense. sented themselves in various

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shapes to plague and sometimes to stall our own industries. We must come to realize that these factors which limit our progress could in time bring the same sort

ious attitudes, expressed or implied seem to be:

Russia-To appeal directly to restive peoples everywhere, using the various meetings as sounding boards for spreading her ideology: to work for general peace simultaneously with and after seeing how far she can strengthen her own position, but not before.

Britain-To escape the complete loss of spheres of influence which have meant almost as much to her as the actual components of her empire, yielding where she can but not to the point of exposing her vitals: to work toward general peace but not to be caught out on a limb the butcher to give me a dollar's if it doesn't work.

The United States—To carry on a vas sorry but he couldn't split a, crusade for democracy and econo- chop. I settled for a dollar's worth mic development on a world-wide of hamburger which I put in my basis, co-operating with Russia and purse and haven't been able to find Britain where possible but in op- since.

position to them where necessary; to avoid war, but also to establish of meat is reported to be dropping! bulwarks from which to fight the rapidly. Maybe the good old days spread of communism.

The small nations-To have their relations with the big nations judg- SHORTAGE DOES IT ed without regard for military or CHESTER. Ill.-(P)-The housing, economic strength, but on the basis shortage has given the republicans what about the retailing of coal? of right.

This outline is of course subject to many qualifications. The United Campaign headquarters for both States is playing a far higher-pres- party organizations are adjacent sured game of international poli- storerooms, separated only by a wall.

tics than it suggests. The imperialism which Britain is trying to pre- bananas in the Philippines. serve is vastly changed in spirit About one-eighth of the entire

Peter Edson's Column

# **RECORD OF THE SECRET ARY OF**

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -In the extremes - reactionaries who conwas principal Byrnes year and eight months that James sider him an appeaser, left-wingers Roosevelt at the Yalta Conference F. Byrnes of Spartanburg, S. C. has who say he is not co-operating with with Churchill and Stalin, when been secretary of state, he has been Soviet Russia for peace. Actually, postwar policy was first outlined. away from his desk for over eight there have been no great changes. Then Byrnes went to Potsdam with months. But not on vacation. Re- for the foreign policy objectives laid Truman. turning now to Washington from down by Cordell Hull. There are secretary. Byrnes served on Secre-Paris peace conference, the sev- no new policies that can be defin- tary of War Henry Stimson's adenth international pow-wow he has itely ticketed as by James F. Byrnes. commission on the atomic visory attended, he must immediately pre- BYRNES DOESN'T RUN bomb, which shaped U.S. bomb pare for the eighth, ninth and tenth THE WHOLE SHOW policy

Undersecretaries Dean Acheson

-the United Nations Assembly and Byrnes has not run a one-man NO QUITTER Foreign Ministers' Council meetings state department nor a one-man n New York, the German and Ausforeign policy. He has delegated

trian peace conferences whereever authority in great chunks. and whenever held

and Will Clayton command respect of The anvil chorus of criticism is already clanging at the Byrnes rec- in any company, and either would This being an election year, make a good secretary of state. Asthe republicans are trying to make sistant Secretaries Donald Russell, something of it, though foreign polin charge of administartion, Wilicy is supposed to be a non-partisliam Benton, in charge of informa-

good, he stiffened sharply. n affair. No peace treaties have been sign-Latin-American affairs, John Hillan affair. ed, nothing has been settled ex- dring, in charge of military govthe loan to Britain. Trouble ernment-all have positions of trust s piling up on nearly every corner of the globe. Any fair appraisal and the authority to deal with their Any fair appraisal responsibilities.

Jimmy Byrnes. however, must in-Byrnes' to great problems Byrnes to great problems are to lude a list of good starts. The war having thrown the whole world into confusion for over five years, it these, particularly the former, leav-Algentine. This pointy on reasonable for even a re-ling his assistants to run the de-bartment in his enforced absences. Even the shaping of policy on atom-Even the shaping

s in a little over a year. e outstanding Byrnes charac-ic bomb control was delegated to a commission headed by Undersec-be been the shaping of policy on atom-ic bomb control was delegated to a commission headed by Undersec-be been the president and Byrnes have been proved false. Whether the Presias a compromiser comes second retary Dean Acheson.

retary Dean Acheson. This is not the "get that some of the critics would like this accounts for his early setbacks this accounts for his early setbacks With at Paris and London and Moscow, health fails completely.

are from two What is generally forgotten is that a quitter,

appeared the day after President Truman removed the OPA ceiling. figure compares poorly with an average of more than five tons One day the price produced per man-day in Amwas right but erica. The Minister of Fuel. CZ. Shinwell, has just warned that The next "there may be some stoppages in day we had meat

6 Gracie load arrived. Feeling a bit giddy

dustry proves to be a failure, and the sight of so much meat I told does not secure the coal we need, will be a bad outook for the worth of pork chops. He said he whole country." So far the outlook is bad. Whether industries closely related to coal should be nationaliz-

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stability.

ed is presenting some peculiar problems to the Government of However, as I write this the price England. Gas and many other products are made from coal. Shall these related industries be are returning, Here's hoping. nationalized? The government has

not yet decided whether to take them over. With production mationalized, and democrats here no choice in the Sources close to the government told me the selling of every ton and every bag would be taken over. However, a prominent econ-omist for the government said

amount to only \$8,300,000,000 out of a total budget of \$41,500,000,000. They estimate that the army will reindustrial undertakings this winter." He estimates coal reserves. in Britain at the start of winter will be 5,000,000 tons below the safety margin. Referring to na-000,000,000, or about 8 percent. tionalization, Mr. Shinwell said: "If under the new program, the in-

even less under the proposal for a 1947 cut in personal taxes advanced Representative L. Knutson of the house ways and means committee

nizing that high taxes constitute one of the chief complaints against the "ins," democratic and republican, reply that even the stripped down army-navy budget for 1947 exceeds the entire cost of government in 1939 and is only a few milexpenditures.

> are showing remarkable restraint in their current campaign to break the democrats' sixteen-year control of congress as a prelude to a possible presidential victory in 1948. Publicists at national headquar ers have refused to make general use of numerous slogans, wisecracks and quips which have been forwarded to Washington from various sections of the country. Reminiscent of Michaelsonian darts directed against Herbert Hoover from 1929 until W

1933, they tend to cast ridicule upon the administration. In dealing with Russia, Byrne

They range from the "Haven't, you had enough? Vote republican" has pushed consistently the rights question asked by Massachusetts campaigners to the "Two families of small nations, the speeding-up of peace-treaty-making, the freeing in every garage" attack on the hous\_ trade and information ing shortage. Another quaint line channels, the re-establishment of "For horse sense, vote republican. For horse meat, vote demo-

At first he showed a willingness U to give the treat fairly for cooper-ation. When he found that did no cratic. Republicans' explanation for failure to give official currency to B these examples of 1946 political hu-But on the Byrnes calendar of un-B mor is that they are not needed, in finished business is a lost list of unview of their seemingly bright elec. solved problems which are a chaltion chances. They also recognize that despite major and minor lenge to the greatest brains of this that, despite major and or any generation-Germany, Aus-tria, Spain, Yugoslavia. Poland, the blunders around the White House the people have a great liking and

Balkans, the Danube, the Dardansympathy for Harry S. Truman. elles, the Middle East, China, Ja-pan, Korea, the Pacific islands, the Joe Louis Arrested

**By Sheriff Kyle** 

He is

0 Anything can happen here. Answering a call last night from the Flats Sheriff G. H. "Skinner" Kyle placed Joe Louis under ar-rest, charged him with intoxication, and placed him in jail for safe

Howey ver it wasn't the "Brown Bomber," but just another feilow named Joe Louis.



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this would not happen. My guess s the question will be settled finally by expediency. Also, before he became

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 FOR SALE-Nice 5-room home in Talley Addition. Furnished or unfur-nished. Hardwood floors. Priced to self by owner. 533 N. Dwight.
 FOR SALE-3-room house, with or without lot. \$900. Inquire W. K. Big-ham. Lefors, Texas.
 FOR SALE-5-room modern house in White Deer. Newly painted, insu-lated. Furniture optional. Can be moved. Phone 2387-M, Pampa.
 FIVE-ROOM modern house and fur-niture for sale. Price \$4500. Inquire 1816 Alcock or phone 2296-W.
 For Sale-Six-room house with 6-room modern home, near school, \$5000. Nice 5-room, double garage, 3-room apartment on 3 acres. Nice orchard,on pavement, \$10,600. Two nice 4-room F.H.A. homes, hardwood floors, east part of town. part of town. 3-bedroom modern home. Albert St., \$4200. Nice 4-room efficiency home on Duncan, \$6248. 8-room duplex. 2 baths, rental in rear, east part of city. Nice 5-room, hardwood floors, Fisher St. \$1850 will handle. Nice 5-room modern furnished home. Good location in Borger, Texas. Will trade for property in Pampa. Large trailer house with picture machine, arge amount. material to make pictures. Price \$1600. For Sale-Six-room house with Good income property and farms. Many other good listings. Good business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated. basement. Living room, dining room carpeted; 2 floor C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR-Ph. 2372 furnaces, 2 blocks of Sr. H School. Now vacant. Pricec NEW LISTINGS to sell by owner. Ph. 2481-W. 5-room home on Magnolia, \$6250. TH. LEE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft. with ga-rage and cellar. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1433-W. 6-room home, large building in rear, formerly used by Northeast Dairy, on three lots, on pavement. \$10,500. 3 buildings on 1 lot, renting \$125.00 per month \$5000. W. T. Hollis, Realtor, Ph. 1478 STONE-THOMASSON 5-room house with apartment with a acres of land, 7-room furnished house. Large 4-room home, \$4200. 4-room modern house, \$2750. 16-room hotel, \$6500. Tourist court. Your listings appreciated. REALTORS SELECT YOUR HOME SITE NOW For Sale-4-room house, room rent house in rear, close 33 beautiful lots, 60-foot frontage, paved street pending in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailor-Priced to sell, Hall Addition. ing Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J after 6 p. m. STONE-THOMASSON ONE NICE resident lot in 500 block on N. Wells. Two 4-room modern houses on 1 lot on N. Starkweather. Owner leaving town. Make me an offer. List your property with me for quick Realtors EXCELLENT HOME NEAR HIGH SCHOOL I. S. Jamison, Real Estate 5-room efficiency near High School, prewar F.H.A. Ex-cellent condition. Phone 1443 WILL SELL or trade nice large 5-room home, 3 blocks from Junior High, for smaller house in good lo-cation. Ph. 970-W. JOHN I. BRADLEY Phone 2321-J Good Buys in Real Estate FARMS, HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY -room house, \$3300. -room modern house on pavement, 4-room modern on pavement, \$2000.
4-room house with 4 lots, \$2450.
Lovely large 4-room, cast part of town. Price \$5750.
Twomodern 4-room houses, cast part city, on one Priced for quick sale.
6-roots brick home, full baserrat, \$11.000.
Lovely4 -room, & Starkweather, \$7350.
4-room modern, N. Starkweather, \$7350.
4-room modern, N. Starkweather, \$7500.
Large 5-room, east part of town, \$2250 down.
4-room modern, N. Summer, \$3300.
2-bedroom home, N. Duncan, \$6250.
Lovely 7-room brick home \$15,750.
5-room, N. Russell, \$8500.
2-koom furnished duplex, N. Hobart, \$2850.
5-room, double garage, Lefors St., \$5850, \$1850 down.
Have some good income property and business lots.
640 acres wheat and stock farm, \$60.00 per acre.
Your listings appreciated \$2000 -room modern house furnished, \$2100 rooms close in, \$6500. -room new house on North Nelson 5-room new house on North Nelson, \$6250, 5-room North Russell, \$8500. 7-room brick, good location, \$15,750. 5-room house, garage, fenced in back yard, \$1850 cash will handle this. We have some good buys on income property, farms and runches. We anorectate your listings one lc We appreciate Arnold and Arnold Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 E. W. Cabe Phone 1046-W Seven-room furrished duplex, \$5000. One large duplex, close in, good in-Special pric

4-Lost and Found	Rugs Cleaned in Home	needed items for home.	And there's still plenty of raincoats, boots, overshoes and hunting apparel in our store.	E. W. Cabe Phone 1046-W	5-room modern, N. Duncan, \$9259. 5-room, double garage, Lefors St., \$5850, \$1850 down.
LOST-In Pampa Saturday night, la- die's Henrus wrist watch without	Phone 1166 - Insured - P. O. Box 780	62—Musical Instruments	RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.	Seven-room furrished duplex, \$5000.	Have some good income property and business lots. 640 acres wheat and stock farm, \$60.00 per acre.
band. Call Mrs. R. E. Engle, 1102-J-1 for reward.	35—Cleaning and Pressing	FOR SALE-80-bass Capital accor- dion, 105 E. Ford.	112 East Brown Phone 1220	One large duplex, close in, good in- come rear. Special price.	Your listings appreciated.
LOST-16-inch tire mounted on blue	SEND your wearing apparel, blankets,	NICKOLODEONS for your party. Se-		- Houses and lots to suit anyone. FARMS	
Dodge wheel, somewhere on south side.Reward for return to 513 N.	curtains and drapes to us to be properly cleaned, Tip-Top Cleaners.	lection of used records for sale. Old Mill on Clarendon Highway, Ph. 273.		320 acres, \$20.00 per acre. 213 acres, \$14.50 per acre.	J. E. RICE Phone 1831
Roberta or News.	Phone 889, 1409 Alcock.	Ford RADIO for sale, \$25.00. Inquire	VANDOVER'S	160 acres, all in cultivation, stort	HEDE IT IS \$1.00 DAY SPECIALS
LOST-Brown billfold, identification of Chester Williams, Keep cash for	clothes. Make them new looking	1412 Wilkes St.		farm, implements and cows, in Wheeler Counts.	
reward of returning valuable papers	again. Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuy- ler. Ph. 1290.	Place your order now for a Zenith Radio for her Christ	Can apples and pears while you can. We have everything you need in fruits and vegetables.	All above listings improved.	Large 4-bedroom house, hardwood floors, newly decorated inside and out, new roof, new sidewalks, plenty closet
to Box 1875, Pampa Texas, or leave	PUT NEW · LIFE into your winter	mas gift. Thompson Hard-	Chicken feed in printed bags.	Don't Pay Rent-	space, large 55x159 ft. lot, close to the best school, move
6-Transportation	wardrobe by keeping them sparkling clean. You'll like our dry cleaning	ware Company, 113 N. Cuy-	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	Buy a Home Now!	in today, and rent the extra bedrooms out, only \$5250.00. Surprised at the price? So am 1.
	method.' Fifty-7 Cleaners. Ph. 57.	ler. Phone 43.	541 S. Cuyler Phone 792	2-room home on Sunset Drive, 4-room home on North Summer,	590 acres, with every improvement that man would need,
WANTED-Couple or small, family to help drive car to Salinas, California.	307 W. Foster. Free pick-up and de- livery.	- in the second state of the second sec		3-room home on North Banks.	200 acres feed and wheat land, 300 acres of that good
Leaving early in Nov. See Pansy MeNeely, \$31 East Campbell St. Ph.	DYEING is our specialty. G.I. clothes	66—Jewelry		4-room home on South Barnes. Lovely 3-bedroom home on N. Russell.	short grass. This is one of the best setups in Gray county. \$50.00 per acre if sold in short time.
2381-W.	given the best care. We clean, press and do alterations. M. A. Jones,	LADIES ELGIN wrist watch and dia- mond ring, man's diamond stud; al-	NEED A NEW ROOF!	Listings on city, business and	
McCollom & Weibel	1117 Clark.	so ladies brown leather coat, size	Just received carload shipment of roofing, 90-pound roll	1 form properties.	you have to buy-25 milk cows, Case two-row tractor,
Bonded and insured house movers. No	35A—Tailoring.	36, for saie. Call 808 or 178.	roofing, green only, \$3.51 per roll. 55-pound mica roofing, \$2.94 per roll.	JOHN HAGGARD	with all attachments, this tractor was purchased new this spring and has done very little work; 1942 Ford pick-up,
Job too large. Call us collect. Phone 1138 or 339-W, Borger, Texas.	Burns Tailoring Co.	67-Kadios		Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909	10 ft. John Deere combine, 35 acres of good kaffir and
TRAILERS FOR RENT by hour, day or week, Call 554, Joe Hawkins,	AND HATTERS	1300 SCARCE tubes for repairing your radios.2 table radios for sale. 317	MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	FOR SALE-Four-room modern house	hegari well headed, will make 200 bundles to the acre; 90
413 W. Buckler.	Made to measure suits and shirts. 124 S. Frost Phone 480	N. Dwight. Phone 541-J.		and lot, \$1800. Inquire E. W. Mead- ows, Skellytown, Texas,	weather got it: balance of this farm in good grass. This, farm pretty well improved with house and barn. The barn
CURLEY BOYD, transfer service, lo- cated in Tex Evans Buick Garage.	36-Laundering	Pampa Radio Lab	NEED EXTRA PIECES OF USED FURNITURE?	FOUR-ROOM modern house with base-	has stanchions for the dairy herd. Good wells. This is not
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PORETT SHERIFF, livestock trans- portation. smared and bonded. Day	. have their curtain laundry open at	1941 to 1946 Chevrolet radios. 1941 Nash radio. Other bargains.	2-piece living room suite \$19.50. 1 odd bed and matching dresser \$14.50.	G. C. Stark, Real Estate	J. WADE DUNCAN
or night. Phone 68.	841 S. Faulkner. We do hand laun- dry. Ph. 1520-J.	Dixie Radio Sales and Service.	Porcelain top table \$3.75. Half size bed springs \$4.75.	Phone 819-W or 341	Duncan Bldg. Phone 312
Sale bills, hand bills, placards. The	IRONING DONE, 1031 S. Clark St.,	112 E. Francis. Phone 966.	Half size metal bed \$5.00.	Nice tract of land joing city limits.	Duncan Bldg. Phone 312
Pampa News. BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma,	first street across railroad track west west of 5 Point, 75c per dozen.	the first state of the state of	TEXAS FURNITURE-PHONE 607	Three-room modern home, furnished. Nice 2-bedroom home, north part of	
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305 S. Cuyler. Phones 2090 and 2309J: D. A. Adams.	2-day service on baby diapers. Mr. Ernie Voss is in charge of our dry	Imperial Furniture Co.	SHOP NOW FOR USED SPECIALS	5-room house, double garage, east part of town; immediate possession.	Will carry high loans. 6-room duplex, 1 side vacant.
2009J: D. A. Adams.	cleaning plant, Free pick-up and de-	119 N. Frost Phone 364	3 platform rockers, spring cushions\$19,50	4-room house, 2 bedrooms, insulated.	3-room duplex, I side vacant. 3-room modern house on East Francis. Priced to sell.
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rick. House moving and winch	Perkins Heipy-Selfy. Ph. 405 Wet wash, filtered soft water. Open	Killian Bros.	1 two-place living room suite \$29.00	111-Lots	Kes. Fn. 1204-m. F. DOWINS-Office Fn. 330
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11-Male Help	Santa Fe depot. MAYTAG Steam Laundry, 112 N. Ho-	Batteries, complete starter and gen- erator service.	One treadle type Singer sewing machine\$50,00	dential lots, Tulsa Addition, 100 block N. Wells, Phone 528-W.	4 TIRES, 4 Lifeguard tubes, 1 pre- The natural bride of Virginia once -
NEED young married man who is	bart. Phone 125. Help-Self, wet	115 N. Ward Phone 1310	See our lovely line of gift lamps and pictures at a timely	DAVIDSON Addition - Blocks, half	war tube, t synthetictube, all 650x- 16, Fair condition, E. N. Mills, 21/2 was used as a shot tower. Molten
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FEED SHOCKERS wanted. O. S. Ep- person, 8½ miles east of Pampa.	Soft water system. Phone 2593. WIGGINS LAUNDRY, 595 Henry St	Sales and Service	119 N. Frost Phone 364	house 60x60. Office 727 Wilks. H.	lod pollets
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faulty gas hose in the wash house. The walls were slightly charred and

no serious damage was caused-ex-

When Claunch left he had a wee

package in his left hip pocket and while fighting the blaze it dropped

out. He later missed it at the fire station and skittered back to the

ying in the street unmolested. It

contained a pair of nylon stockings

he had purchased earlier for his

Never a dull moment in the fire

Nazarene young peoples meeting on

Walt Green of Bremerton, Wash.

arrived the latter part of the week

to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. A. Longino, who teaches

piano music in her home, announces

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W E. Green

Oct. 22.

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The supply truck of Tipton orby a few minutes yesterday when he responded to an alarm from 721 phan's home at Tipton, Okla., was here the past week and received donations of groceries and clothing East Malone St., where a wash house in the rear of the building was from the Church of Christ. ndangered by fire.

Mrs. Mike Flowers of Amarillo, spent the latter part of the week here visiting her husband, who is employed by the Rock Island. She services Sunday night at the Baptist church.

Miss Evelyn Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens and Jack Blaylock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock of McLean, were united in marriage in Shamrock Friday and are at home in apartments in the Jordon home

Miss Leona Forbes, pastor of the Nazarene church and Mesdames Essie Cooper and B. H. Spencer left Women's Missionary society and the Monday for Lubbock, to attend the district assembly week of Abilene district which convenes Oct. 23, 24 and 25 preceded by the annual





Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1946 Shade of Sycamore Pampa Fireman Saves By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight" City Fireman Buster Claunch C by Percy Marker Distributed by NEA Service, Inc. Ete missed falling from domestic grace

XXVII she had left the telephone, could GAYLE and Bart did not refer Rose's friend want with her?

to New Year's Eve again, and GAYLE'S curiosity turned to to all outward appearances their confusion when Mrs. Evalus married life was as it always had arrived. Her outward appearance

According to reports at the fire marr tation, the fire was caused by a seen. was placid, but Gayle was much Bart was away from home a great deal. He had bought a new too sensitive to atmospheres nat plane the preceding summer, and to be instantly aware of her callhe went off with friends on sev- er's deep embarrassment.

eral trips as an excuse to fly. He There was a little uneasy prowas away for several days when liminary talk about Rose, and then the fishing season opened, and it Mrs. Evans said, "I might as wall seemed to Gayle that he must get down to it, Mrs. Bartlett. I've spend half his evenings at Madison come on a terrible errand, and I'm Square Garden; at least, he was frightened. I'm so afraid I'm daalways staying in town to attend ing the wrong thing."

fights or hockey games or basket-Gayle's eyes opened in fear, b'it ball games-and usually when he before she could speak Mrs. Evans stayed for a game, he slept at his continued.

"I've hesitated two weeks," sh Two weeks after Rose had left to spend the summer in her native Wyoming, the maid called Gayle talked about you and your husto the telephone. "It's Mrs. Evband. ans," she explained. "Yes?" From that instant noth-

ing Mrs. Evans said surprised Mrs. Evans? Gayle frowned in thought. She knew no Mrs. Evans. Gayle. With complete certainty "Hello," she said into the teleshe knew what she had come for.

"She said she had opposed your "Hello, Mrs. Bartlett. This marriage. She'd been sure Christina Evans. I met you last would be a failure, but it hadn't year at Rose Beecher's studio." teen and she was awfully glad. shock. I didn't say anything, but-

"But you knew she was wrong?"

CLLY and I became elevate Then acquaintances. night she came over and asked me to make a fourth at bridge with her and a Mr. Bartlett and Betty Kingston. Tom Kingston had gone somewhere for the evening. I thought Mr. Bartlett was just a suitor, but the next day Betty came in and explained. It was a dreadful situation, she said. Holly was terribly in love with Bruce-that's what they all called your

husband—and he was terribly in love with her, but he was married. He'd never fooled Holly; he'd told her from the first he had a wife and child, but he said he and his wife were practically separated." "I suppose," said Gayle through tight lips, "the cruel wife wouldn't

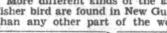
give him a divorce." "No. Betty said he and his wife had agreed to stay together for the child's sake but they left each

other entirely free. He came to Holly's apartment once or twice a week." Mrs. Evans paused

thoughtfully. "She worships him, Mrs. Bartlett, really worships him. She doesn't care a thing about went on. "I made up my mind his money. It's only fair to not to say anything. Then Roso Holly to tell you that. That's about all, I guess. Holly always spoke of Mr. Bartlett as Bruce,

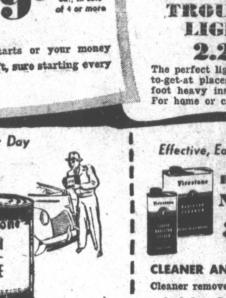
and Rose spoke of him as Bartand I never once thought of the two as one and the same. Then I saw your picture in the rotogravure-the Easter Parade, you know, 'Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Dyke Bartlett.' It was really a

Gayle looked long at Mrs. Evans



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# Bucky Harris Reported Named New York Yankee Pilot

Increase in Deer, **Turkey Hunters** Seen by Officials

AUSTIN-(/P)-A 25 percent in-crease in hunters over the 192,000 who brought licenses in Texas last year was forecast for deer and tur-key season by game commission sources today. Partially offsetting the jump in

license holders out for deer and turkey are two relatively little-known and newly developed areas for both deer: and turkey hunting.

The game commission several years ago undertook re-stocking programs in the east central Texas country between the Brazos and Navasota rivers, and also in the coastcounties including and adjacent to Lavaca, Bee/and Goliad.

The game took hold, and Texans lucky enough to find available leases in these regions should have good nting this year. Prospective hunters there and elsewhere were urged to communicate with chambers of commerce to find out whether hunting space is available

Game commission biologists believe there will be plenty of both and turkey, despite a heavy kill-off from drouth. Subsequent rains have helped forage, put the deer in good flesh

Deer season east of the Pecos is from Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, both dates inclusive. West of the Pecos, where the big mule deer range, it is Nov. 19 to Dec. 24, both dates inclusive. Turkey season generally coincides, although shootinlg is banned west of the Pecos, and there are numer-ours local turkey laws elsewhere.

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#### Kilgore, Hardin most dangerous safety men in college football this season are George Clark of Duke and Bob Fenimore of **JC Game Is Tops** movered more ground in returning

By the Associated Press

Game of the week in Texas junior players in the nation. college football circles will be at Statistics announced today by the Wichita Falls Saturday night when National Collegiate Athletic bureau the undefeated, untied Kilgore show that Clark has run back 11 Rangers, victors over North Texas punts for a total of 251 yards and Agricultural college 19-0 last week, Fenimore, a member of the 1945 allengage the Hardin Indians, who America team, has carried eight kickoffs back a total of 213 yards. turned in a stunning upset by beating the previously unbowed San An. his season has been that of George

gelo Rams 13-8. Hardin now holds vistories over Wamsley of Rice against Southwesfour of the strongest teams in the tern of Texas for 90 yards. conference-Paris, John Tarleton, Hardest workers among the safety North Texas Aggies and San Angelo

The Indians dropped a 13-0 decision to Lamar of Beaumont Sept. 28 but since then have developed to the point that they are the most feared eleven in the circuit. The Rangers have played only

two conference games but in the four consecutive victories they have compiled this season, they have been scored on only once. Two other important conference battles Saturday will match the North Texas Aggies against Schrein-

set the Cardinals.

should

even B-29's.

consideration.

at Arlington and the Tarleton Plowboys against the Lamar Cardinals at Beaumont.

offs 139 yards, have been the busiest players in this department. The Lamar Cardinals rate a nod The longest kickoff returns reover the Plowboys but the Stephencorded this year have been for 98 ville team outplayed Schreiner while yards, and there were three of them. They were turned in by Hall against losing to the Mountaineers last week. The Plowboys could easily up\_ Stanford, Howard Turner of North Carolina State against Clemson and In other games for the week, San Lou Cecconi of Pittsburgh against

44.75 yards.

for 168 yards and Moore for 140.

Angelo should not have too much West Virginia. rouble with Hillsboro at Hillsboro Nine players have intercepted four Friday, and the Decatur Baptists basses, with Marion Timberlake of win handily over the Texas Richmond running his back a fotal of 92 yards to top the rest in that School for Deaf at Decatur Friday

lepartment, **AAF** To Transform There are others, however, who poast a better total on a single ef-**Bombers Into Drones** fort. Joe Golding of Oklahoma went 99 yards with an intercepted pass WASHINGTON-AAF is considagainst Texas, longest run of its

ering transferring thousands of surkind this year. lus heavy bombers into drones. The leading pass receiver at this Aviation News points out that such point is Neill Armstrong of Oklaprogram would serve to give the noma A. and M., who has caught 16 ountry a huge force of guided misfor a total of 234 yards, James Montsiles until the long-range guided gomery of Tempe (Ariz), also has missile program of the services could magged 16 but rates the No. 2 spot begin to produce in quantity. Planes under consideration are B-17's and on a total of 141 vards. Among the ten leaders in each

department were: Punt returns: fifth, Guess of Tex-Performance of B-17's as drone planes at the Bikini atom bomb as, 9 for 168; sixth, Welch for Texas tests and later in a Hawaii-Cali-A. and M., 12 for 170; seventh, Berry fornia flight is the basis for the

of Texas Christian, 10 for 168. Pass interceptions: ninth, Cleve-

# COADTC Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 McPhail Hotly Denies Rumor **McPhail Hotly Of Appointment**

By TED MEIER NEW YORK — (P) - Stanley "Bucky" Harris, a suave baseball diplomat, is the new manager of the New York Yankees-that is if the latest rumor is true.

Harris, appointed executive assistant to Larry McPhail, Yankee pre-YORK-(P)-Two of the sident, a month ago, was said the Daily News to have been "sold" on the post at a secret meeting yes-Oklahoma A. and M., who have fab was attended by Bucky, Mac-Phail, Will Harridge, president of punts and kickoffs than any other the American league, and Charley Dressen, present Brooklyn coach, who the News said, had been named Harris' No. 1 aide.

MacPhail, termed the story "pure cock and Bill.'

"I don't know who the Yankey manager is going to be." fumed "And if I did now now I The longest punt return so far Larry. wouldn't tell anybody

Neither Harris, Harridge nor Dressen was available for comment. The News related that Harris, before the world series, twice turned men are Jack Hutchinson of VMI down the managerial post, but durand J. P. Moore of Vanderbilt, Each has returned 15 punts, Hutchinson ing the series games at Boston, confided to a close friend that if the job were offered to him again, he The second high man in kickoff would accept.

returns is Forrest Hall of San Fran-"This (third) offer, obviously cisco, who has run back six for 203 came immediately after the series yards. Art Hodges of Wichita has when Yankee executives met at covered 191 yards on nine returns French Lick, Ind." The News assero be third and Wally Dreyer of ted. "From there the scene shifted

Wisconsin, fourth with 179 yards on yesterday's secretive meeting to four returns, has the best average, here, where final details were worked out-with the inclusion of Dres-Hodges and Gene Rossides of Colsen as No. 1 aide.' imbia, who has returned nine kick-

The News asserted Harris was given a two-year contract at \$40,000 awfully hard. Borger by two touch- Charles DeGaulle, downs per year.

Harris, who first gained fame as the "boy manager" is guiding the view is battered after two straight certain, American foreign policy is Washington Senators to the 1924 A- losses but, nevertheless, strong emerican league pennant, last was nough to shove Childress around. in the Majors in 1943 when he pi- We'll take Plainview by almost any loted the National league Phillies number of touchdowns. until he resigned in midseason.



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. but it'll be close. NEW YORK-(P)-Both Yale and Princeton told the University of Vir-Southwest: ginia that they couldn't fulfill homeand-home football contracts because the Ivy agreement ruled out long trips. Now Viirginians are beginning to wonder how far it is from New Haven to Madison, Wisc., where Yale has agreed to play . . . Ray (Bear) Wolf, former North Carobe at full strength. lina coach, will get a big welcome

Jimmy Conzelman, Chicago Car-

Christian-The Frogs are getting dinals' coach: "We had George croaked each Saturday.



# SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

#### By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Going down the pigskin trail again me mama, 90 to 0. with a total season average of .630 UCLA over Santa Clara-Whale -30 right and 11/2 wrong. We'll just the daylights out of me, mama, and select 14 games this week to bring call me Santa Clara. the total guesses to 60. Here goes,

I don't say we shall have war to-morrow, and I don't say we shall District One Borger over Lubbock-Maybe the not have it. It is enough to say Bulldogs won't win the state title that the situation is full of dangers this year but they're going to try as two blocs face each other.

Somewhat blunderingly and un-Plainview over Childress-Plain-

finally meeting the challenge to defend peoples' rights. --- Adolf A Berle. Jr., former assistant secretary of state. Amarillo over Vernon-The San-

There is nothing more repulsive, dies had better watch out on this degrading and demoralizing than one. Vernon has lost games to Al-Okla., and Sherman, both of horsemeat. The man who gets it wants to grind it as hamburger and which are still unbeaten. The game's get that differential.-UNRRA Dialso a good comparison between Pampa and the Sandies. Amarillo,



Texas A. and M. over Baylor-The up-and-coming Aggies against the going-going-gone Baylor Bears. Missouri over Southern Metho

dist-Of course, we'll probably be called a traitor on this one. Oklahoma A. and M. over Texas

# **Texas Schoolboy Teams Win 16 of** 22 Outside Games

By The Associated Press Texas schoolboy football teams have compiled a gaudy intersection- to build their own hut.

al record this season, winning 16 and The Legion has had tentalive two in 22 games played plans for building a hut for some gainst elevens from other states. No state has managed to break their using the city auditorium for ven. Louisiana has come to clos- their headquarters was suggested. est to it with two victories against and such plan was accepted quite three defeats. New Mexico has lost enthusias ically. However, six and tied one, Oklahoma has won members became fearful that their one and lost four, Arizona has won use of a public building might not one and lost two and Old Mexico work out satisfactorily and after has lost one and tied one. There will be four intersectional themselves and voted by a big ma-

games this week with El Paso high jority to build a hut of their own. neeting Phoenix, Ariz., Austin (El-Paso) playing Roswell, N. M. (Bowie El Paso) tackling Globe, Ariz., and drive for the necessary funds. O. H. Las Cruces. N. M., playing Ysleta. Forty-four games are on the schedule in Texas this weekendthe shortest card on the season-but

t is not lacking for top games. Four games will be played Thursday night, only one a conference affair. Lamar meets Sam Houston in .the Houston district. In nonconference tilts Bonham will be at Denton, Sherman at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) and Reagan (Houston) at Thomas Jefferson San Antonio). Galveston plays Orange and Aus-

in meets Brackenridge (San Antonio) in the week's top contests Friday and Saturday nights. The former will virtually determine the champion of District 14 and the Austin-Brackenridge tilt will be the start of the championship play-off in District 15. All four of these teams are undefeated and untied.

tional Safety Council

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK .... OCT. 27 Motorists should make it an iron THROUGH NOV. 2 clad rule to ease up in a freeze up -Ned H. Dearborn, president Na 1 M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M.

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QUOTE, UNQUOTE



#### PAGE 8 PAMPA NEWS

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1946



By ED CREAGH LONDON—(P)—Almost anything can happen in an English day. For instanc Pat Marchant, 21, found wan-

dering in the street on her wedding night, explained to police there was no room in her husband's parents' . . Mrs. Elsie Hart showed house. up at a Siamese cat show with an entry named 'Shah-Pa-Shah" phonetic French, she explained. "cat-not-cat." The owner another cat, which wolfed a neighbor's fish and mince pies was forgiven by the Liverpool county court which held that the cat was "following its natural propensities.

W. E. Nicholson of Torquay died and left 177,609 pounds (\$710,436) to his two pounds (\$8) a week housekeeper. . . . Mrs. A. Pratt of Middlebrough got tired of beefing about the housing shortage and took a job as a bricklayer's helper. The Eton rural council ruled that restaurant dinners must not Alternating be fed to dogs. . . . current electricians went on strike at a London hotel but the DC men stayed at the fuse boxes.

Starting his 106th year, the Rev. Arthur Sewell said he was a nonsmoka: but not a teetotaler. The Roman-founded city of Chester got a new assistant solicitor-J. Julius Caesar. . . . Emma Con-stable, marrying Thomas Endean, said she didn't think it would matter that she was older than her husband-79 as against 76.

Ronnie Stevens, recently of the RAF, resumed his boyhood job for one day-caddying for the Duke of Windsor. Twenty German choir at Bishop Aukland but their three British guards refused to sing a syllable. . . . The London pas-senger transport board said that it was accustomed to finding deer antlers, toupees and the like in subway trains but couldn't figure out what happened to people who left crutches behind.

An eagle-eyed member of parliament noted that the penalty for giving away atom bomb secrets, under new legislation, is 500 pounds (\$2,000)—one-tenth the penalty for building a new back porch without The 50 pounds (\$200) to fill in the pond on whose banks Milton wrote "Par-adise Lost."

Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Notebook By ED CREAGH LONDON-(P)-I always thought I could write better than Shakesnd now I know it. I refer, of course .to penmanship A long succession of school teach-ers. city editors, bank clerks and passport officials have rapped my knuckles, hurled copy back at me or just shook their heads over the highly original way I form letters and words. Well, If they're over this way they can drop by the public record office museum, just re-opened after the bomb damage was patched up and convince themselves that I am in good company for once. Shakespeare wrote as if somebody was gnawinlg the pen. The Bard's signature-discovered 36 years ago by Prof. C. W. Wallace of Nebraska—appears on a court document dated 1612 and is one of those things we must take upon faith, even though we think it odd that the man who wrote "Hamlet" should spell his name "Willm Shakp. That's what is says on the label. anyhow. To me it looked like "Walter Soskiusco" a very fine center fielder I once knew. My wife said it looked to her like a message delivered after 4 a. m. and later translated "won't be home for dinner' "This man Speakespeare," said my wife severely, "would never have got his Palmer method certificate if he H had lived to be a hundred. should have done some push-pulls and compact ovals." She used to be a school teacher and knows about those things. Samuel Pepys, Guy Fawkes. John Knox and the Poet Spenser didn't come off much better as we ambled around the big room where the British government has collected a few million pounds worth of historic documents for people to rubber at. Fawkes, to be sure, had some excuse for the scrawl he put at the bottom of a statement admitting that he and some pals had been playing with matches in the neighborhood of some gunpowder under the houses of parliament.



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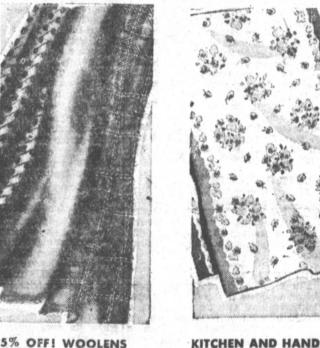


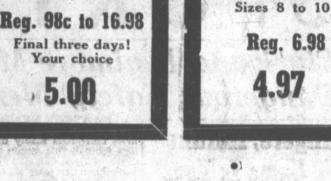


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It was like peeking through a keyhole of history poring over the decds and diaries, the maps and "please-remit" notices of seven cen-turics, while the uniformed guards counting to make sure they kept still were all there.

John Bunyan's preaching licenses was on display, and a note from Sir Walter Raleigh asking if he hadn't been in jail long enough, and a let-ter from George Washington to his "great and good friend" George III who had just lost a war in which Washington played some part.

There was a letter from the poet Skelly assuring his first wife he would do anything he could for her even now when a violent and lastng passion for another leads me to fer her society to yours." The onvinced wife drowned herself The ngton Gardens.

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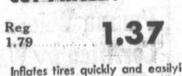
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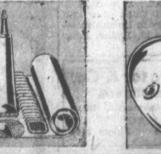
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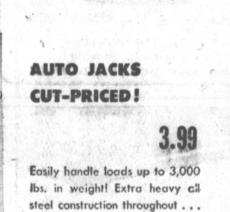
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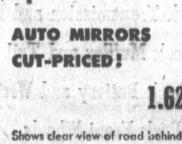
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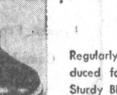


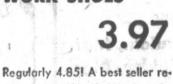
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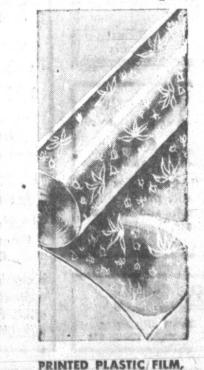
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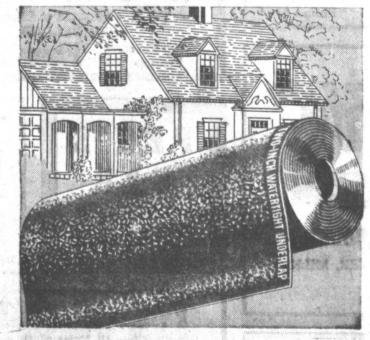


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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 - (P) -USDA)—Cattle 13,000; calves 2650; teers weaker spots 25-50 lower; scatsteers weaker spots 25-50 lower; scat-tered sales steers, helfers and cows 25-50 lower than yesterday and many bids sharply lower; lack of rall cars curtailing outside demand; stockers and feeders very draggy; few sales steers 50 lower; several loads good and choice beef steers 24.00-27.50; com-món and meium grass steers 12.50-17.00; odd lots strictly good and choice cows 15.50-17.00 but general run cows ows 15.50-17.00 but general run cows alable below 14.00; bulls weak to 50 r; mostsa les medium and good 13,50-15.50; choice over 300 lb, beefs 19,00-20.00; top good and e yearling replacement steers

2900; fairly active to all inerests; mostly 1.00 lower than Mon-ay's average; top 24.50; good and hoice 170 lb, and up 23.75-24.25; sows nostly 22.50-23.00.

#### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 - (P) --(USDA)--Cattle 4,000; calves 3,800; trade more active, prices mostly steady; medium to good sters and yearlings 14.00-18.00; common mostly 11.00-13.00; medium and good fat cows 10.00-14.00; cutter and common 8.00-10.00; canners 5.00-8.00; bulls 8.00-14.00; good and choice fat calves 14.50-14.05; common and medium 10.00-14.00; good and choice fat caives 14.30-16.05; common and medium 10.00-14.00; stockers and feeder caives and yearlings 11.00-15.00. Hogs 400: butcher hogs and sows steady to 1.00 higher with closing sales

steady: stocker pigs weak; top 26.25; good and choice 175 lbs. up 25.00-26.00; good and choice 140-170 lbs. 22.00-24.50; sows 21.50; stocker pigs 19.00-20.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 22--(P)--(USDA)--Potatoes: market slightly stronger for northern white stocks, demand slow, market dull: Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.80-35; Colorado Red McClures 3.00; Montana Russet Burbanks 2.90; Min-nesota-North Dakota Pontiacs 2.35, Bliss Triumbs 2.75 washed. 2.30 un-Bliss Triumphs 2.75 washed, 2.30 un-washed, cobblers 2.10-15 (all U. S. No. 1 quality); Wisconsin Pontlacs com-mercial 2.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 22-(47)-Wheat No. 1 hard 2.14-17. Oats No. 3 white 93%-94%. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 109. Ibs. 2.86-91.

Ermine is the winter coat of the weasel

#### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap plicant for a Retail Liquar permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such notice by publication of application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor permit opplied for will be used in the conduct of a partnership busi-ness at Longhorn's Liquin, 123 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. LONGHORN LIQUORS

