IT CAN BE SAFELY SAID THAT IT IS THE CARELESS MOTORIST WHO FINDS IT DOESN'T PAY TO LEARN SAFETY BY ACCIDENT

Bevin Opens Foreign Policy Debate



Lewis Threatens Nation With New Coal Stoppage



LIVESTOCK RUSHED TO MAKET - Trucks, filled with cattle and hogs, line up for blocks outside Kansas City stockyards for trun to unload cargoes. For some the wait was night-long. Killing rooms of packing plants are busy as livestock pours into the stockyards pens.

Definite Buyer Resistance Reported Pushing Extremely High Prices Down By the Associated Press **Panhandle Oil**

to resist.

tainable

bound passengers were stranded a spurted to an extreme of \$1.50 a

WASHINGTON-(/P)-Secretary of traveling in the Southwest, today invited John L. Lewis to meet him in California if he wants to discuss a new soft coal mining contract by Nov. 1

The United Mine Workers' leader, tossing out the threat of a new coal production shutdown, charged the government with breach of contract yesterday and hinted broadly at new wage demands. He demanded that negotiations for a new contract begin by Nov. 1.

"On that date," Krug told Lewis in a communication made available at the interior department, "I will be at Tule Lake, Calif., discussing our program for veterans settlement, but I will find a way or arranging a ime for our meeting if you want to meet me there."

"However, if it should better meet your convenience I will see you Washington directly after my last publicly announced address or Nov. 6 to the town hall in Los Angeles, which ends by committed western inspection trip.

Will you please let my office know what arrangement will you best."

Lewis' new challenge, ending Being Delayed by **Mediation Board** nearly six months of comparative silence, could mean a walkout of few Non-Signers May Intervene in ers by Nov. 20-on the icy edge of winter. Unleasing his attack with sudden gram for which a contract for near- nonsense

TWA Line Strike fury the united mine workers' un- ly \$30,000 has been awarded may be WASHINGTON-(AP)-The White House said today the national medation board is considering possible the mine workers." intervention in the two-day-old the mine workers." ing the city fully intends to go victim of any difference through all necessary legal pro-strike of pilots which has halted In a letter to Secretary of Interior through all necessary legal pro-with the program under-"We wish to see Persia $\begin{array}{c|cccc} \text{strike of puots which has halled} & \text{in a letter to Secretary of Interior} & \text{through an necessary legal pro Trans World Airline flights at home } J. A. Krug yesterday. Lewis de-$

manded that negotiations for a comand abroad. Presidential Press Secretary pletely new contract begin by No-Charles G. Ross emphasized at a vember 1, and coupled with it a ing discussed the fact that single tries this area will be kept clear of news conference that the White threat to tear up the existing con- property owners on certain blocks any possible conflict. House itself has not entered into tract in 30 days. the wage dispute, but simply has been advised that the board is during an inspection trip, expressed dinarily necessitate "leave-outs" in

studying the case. He added that shock at Lewis' assertions "The government has not breachhe did not know what that agency workers," he declared. At the same time, he said gov-"I have already suggested to Mr. ernment seizure of the world-wide rWA system has not been discuss- Lewis arbitration on these (disput-

ed) points . . . Otherwise, there was no sign of a break in the deadlock over the pay the united mine workers covers begin work on any paving until at increase demands of the AFL pilots wages, hours and working condi- least eight blocks of paving were who now earn about \$1,000 monthly. tions during the period of govern- definitely "lined up" TWA officials took over the con- ment operation. It does not provide The commission has expressed aptrols of a special plane to fly United for reopening of the contract to re- proval of the firm's request.

Nations delegates and officials from vise wages or hours." Paris to New York for the U.N. Krug disclosed that he and Lewis who have refused to sign up, there assembly tomorrow. But aside from had a heated discussion in his of- are still several owners who have that, all TWA Skymasters and Con- fice last Saturday morning. He also moved away from Pampa and must

stellation were parked at airports. asserted that in his opinion some Thirty-three were aboard the spe-cial plane flown by Larry Trimble. TWA assistant superintendent of part of the miners. TWA assistant superintendent of part of the miners.

"The government of the United and the firm both in time and flying in Europe, and Stanley Stan-The growth of definite buyer re-sistance to meat prices that have

Four blocks of paving are defin-

Hope Remains for

LONDON-P- Foreign Secretary Bevin told the house of commons today he was "not hopeful" that the major powers would achieve lasting amity.

He reaffirmed his determination to achieve understanding among the great powers-Great Britain, the United States, Russia, France, and China.

"It will not be the fault of his majesty's government if it does not come," he declared, opening a two-day debate on basic British foreign policy.

Bevin told the house of commons that Britain was anxious to conclude an enduring peace with Japan and ensure against future Japaneses aggression.

He speke of "encouraging signs" in Indonesia (the rich Netherlands East Indies), said British troops would leave the islands by Nov. 30 and commented:

See Page 6 for

THE 'OLD MAN'

Don't Miss It.

Street-Paving Is

"I have every hope that, by that date, a settlement will have been reached."

About Egypt, the foreign secretary said: "We are handicapped in bringing our negotiations with Egypt to a

conclusion by internal political dif-ficulties in Egypt itself." A dozen foreign ambassadors and

ministers sat in the gallery of the packed house listening to his address, which had been spoken of in the British press as "the most important speech of his career." He declared that any suggestion that Great Britain wanted to exploit and suppress peoples of the A city-wide street-paving pro- Eastern Mediterranean was "sheer

Speaking of Iran, where Russian ion boss accused the government of contract breaches resulting in "the loss of millions of dollars due to the mine workers." un- iv \$30,000 has been awarded may be delayed by the refusal of scattered property owners to "sign up." but Mayor Farris Oden said this morn-the mine workers." "I am very anxious that the small-er governments should never fall a victim of any difference of contract ing the city fully intends to go victim of any difference of opinion

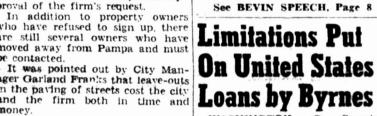
"We wish to see Persia (Iran) free from foreign interference. "If this is observed by all coun-Bevin said Britain had made

which were to be paved had not clear that if Russian demands for Krug, reached at Amarillo. Texas, signed up and that this would orbases in the Dardanelles were planes. granted, it would involve an certain blocks. warranted interference with However, under the law, a city

sovereignty of Turkey. ed its contract with the united mine may institute legal proceedings Observing that he agreed against these property owners, al-Mon reux convention granting Tur- was prepared to carry on a fight. it though the proceedings may take as key control of the strategic Black the long as 60 to 30 days. The contracting firm, J. L. Gober sea straits required modification, he added

Construction company of Amarillo, "The government's contract with has stated that it did not wish to "The British government anxious to keep the international chief minister in India's new interaspect of this waterway in view." "Our view," he added. "is that di-

ect exchanges of view provided by



WASHINGTON- (P) -Secretary nouncement last night that the Uni- the Fast and Gulf coasts comes to

Tex., refinery.

Reopen October 30

ker said this afternoon.

session at San Antonio

A session of county court was held

this morning. After the docket was

called four local attorneys entered

a plea of guilty for their defendants

and in a fifth case the jury was

sion of court are now out of town

waived. County Attorney Bruce Par- 11:30 a.m.

Parker also pointed out that two 1:30 p.m.

sideration.

im government.

Although some negotiations were reported in the wrangles between

India and South Africa. Mrs. Pan

dit-only woman delegation chief-

the assembly against "Jim Crow" conditions allegedly imposed upor

was sister of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru,

Indians in South Africa. She is the

The Indian delegation also has or-

ganized a campaign which may be

rica, the old German colony which

the union administers under a Lea-





ITALIAN WOMAN FIGHTS POLICE - When Venezia Guilia police tried to break up a demonstration in Monfalcone, Italian ship building center, a husky woman put up a strong fight. One policeman had his hands full with the angry demonstrator and had to be joined by two others before the woman could be led away

General Assembly of **U.N.Opens** Tomorrow

NEW YORK-AP-Diplomats from over the world called their staffs and advisers into last-minute conferences today to shape the policies they will present in the meetings of the general assembly of the United er governments should never fall a Nations which open tomorrow in Flushing Meadow Park with President Truman as the welcoming speaker.

Most delegations already were settled in overcrowded New York hotels, but late-comers still were arriving by air from far parts of the globe. Among these due to arrive today were two prospective antagonists-Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister and foreign minister of the Union of South Africa, and Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit of India. Her plane trip was delayed by engine trouble at Algiers and then by the TWA pilots' strike in Shannon, Eire, where she changed

> Marine Engineers Sign Contract in Maritime Strike

NEW YORK-P-CIO marine engineers and East and Gulf coast ship operators today signed a contract to settle their 22-day-old maritime walkout but the strike of tentions of annexing South west Af- deck officers and licensed ship personnel continued to bottle up virtually all American shipping.

gue of Nations mandate. The annex- Signing of the contract between ation proposal has been placed be- the ship operators and the Marine fore the general assembly for con- Engineers Beneficial association was announced by U.S. Conciliator Fred-The disposal of several other lea-serick Livingston after 13 and one-

gue mandates under a trusteeship half hours of negotiations. council seemed assured with the an- But before the shipping tieup on

Field Still Free

AUSTIN-(AP)-The railroad commission today issued its November rude oil allowable order designed to result in production of 2,108,166 harrels of crude daily in Texas next read like this month.

The order increased permissive production 66.876 barrels above the current permissive flow.

The change resulted from revismeat is still scarce to non-existions in maximum efficiency rates ant of Texas fields and from boosting Prices have risen everywhere, in

general producing days for the state p few cases by as little or even less from its current 24 days to 25 for than the federal subsidy that van-November

West Texas (District 8) was given 20 producing days and the big East Texas field 21. The Panhandle re- up for choice cuts. mained exempt from shutdown.

The commission set net allowable peared in degrees ranging from beat 2.242.730 barrels of crude daily for November, but an estimated underproduction of six percent, or 134.-564 barrels, was expected to reduct the crude flow to 2.108.166 barrels per day.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines estifor Texas crude was 2.090.000 bar- has given promise of doing so with. manent." daily, 18,166 barrels per day in a few days. less than the commission expects

to be produced under the November order.

eum liquids during November to 2,-288.536 barrels daily. The next statewide oil hearing at

maritime strike. which testimony will be taken on which to base December allowables was set for Nov. 14 at the state cap-

Texas Production Of Oil Decreases

TUSLA. Okla.-(AP)-The Oil and Gas Journal reported today that States totaled 4.735.632 barrels daily for the week ended Oct. 19, a decrease of 20.978 barrels from the pre vious week's figure.

Texas recorded the greatest deine. dropping 17,750 barrels to 2.- Out of Heroic Act. 48 550 parrels to 45,497, Kansas was down were cheated out of being heroes by .800 barrels lower to 205,100. and wered a call from West Browning the Rocky Mountain area of Colo- St., to rescue a cat that was trapntana and Wyoming was ped on top of a telephone poll. ado, Montana an Mi 350 to 169,280.

750 to 69.000. Oklahoma increased 1000 to 353.650 and Louisiana was **p 900 barrels to 402.550**.

Mississippi increased 2,200 barrels 0 76,405.

THOUGHTS Then answered I them, and said into them, The God of heaven, He will prosper us; therefore we His servants will arise and build.—Nethyself and God will help De La Fontaine.

pound was shown today in a heavy majority of the key cities covered in pilots left planes there. Neither side showed any inclinaa nation-blanketing survey. At the end of the first full week of uncontrolled meat prices, a spot check of 48 cities by the Associated



might do.

KOSCIUSKO, Miss .- (P)-A conished with OPA control, but in one. third of the 48 cities prices of \$1 a pound or more have been chalked marketing quota law.

Ranson Aldrich, president of the Resistance to these prices has ap-Mississippi Farm Bureau Federa- charge of contract violations. tion, who testified before the comyond the muttering stage to active mittee, urged in a separate stateorganized picketing in 34 of the ment that cotton producers "not be survey cities, in others the plaint too hasty in selling." has risen that citizens had no hing Aldrich's statement which refer-

In at least 10 cities this resistance cotton prices, advised Mississippi has either been effective in chop- cotton growers not to "get scared make of November market demand ping down the topmost prices, or and said the price break "isn't per-Senator Stephen Pace (D-Ga.)

chairman of the subcommittee, said White Deer Schools While meat has come out of hiding, several other key living scarci- that the overwhelming sentiment of ties have remained as hard to find cotton growers as expressed in Kos Expected production of natural for the most part as they have been ciusko is for continuation of price gasoline and distillate was set at for many weeks. In 25 of the re- support programs which guarantee 180,370 barrels daily, increasing porting communities sugar was list- the price of cotton at not below 92.5 prospective production of all petrol- ed as scarce to entirely unobtainable percent of parity through loan and -with Philadelphia high among purchase programs.

Fort Worth Yards

Break Old Record In 43 of the 48 cities both soap and shortening were markedly scarce and in 39 of them toilet tissue was anything but readily ob-

There were plenty of unusual wists in an odd picture presented oday to American housewives. In Omaha, Neb., a number and 7.281 hogs.

meat markets have been picketed by members of the league of wom-**GI Jeep Drivers Find Taxicab Business Hard** en shoppers bearing signs urging oil production in the United prospective buyers not to pay "outrageous" prices. Spokesman said the See BUYER RESISTANCE, Page 8

them despice 70.000.000 pounds

ships held off her wharves by the

Dog Cheats Firemen

Michigan declined 5.028 City firemen Sunday afternoon barrels to 267,\$50, Illinois was a cat hungry dog when they ans-

Rolling out the new Ford fire California increased 3,100 barrels 872,300 the eastern area was up to find that the cat had jumped truck they arrived at the spot only from the pole and was killed by a dog

According to firemen. called for the police to have the dog shot. However, police today said that if a call came in on that score they knew nothing about it. by to post bond and legal repres According to reports so far the dog tatives are prepared for action. is still among the land of the liv

ing. Bear front end alignment. Complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (Adv.) said he exp

be willing at the present time. Paris, Rome and Shannon after discuss at any time any matters not including the unpaved section arising under the contract with the connecting Ballard and Duncan united mine workers which the Uni- streets. tion to budge from its stand and ted States of America has made with

M. Lewis." Krug voiced confidence that the pact "will stand for the period of government operation" of the soft-coal mines. He was not certain whe-the bar would return to Washington there were indications the govern- M.: Lewis."

by November 1, as requested by Lew-is. His trip is scheduled to continue Ex-GIs of County through November 4. Coincidental with Lewis' new

All Gray county World War II blast, Navy Capt, Normann H. Col- veterans are urged to attend one gressional subcommittee on cotton lisson, federal coal mines adminis- of two Gray County Veterans schoo' left here today for Lubbock, Texas, trator, disclosed that he already had meetings, at the Lion's hall. McLean,

of the points raised by Lewis in his

Collisson's letter further suggested the appointment of an umpire decide the second specific point: whether coal should be weighed at the "tipple." as it comes out of the red to the recent sharp break in mines in tiny cars, or after it has See LEWIS THREAT, Page 8

Amarillo Man Heads

weeks.

By The Associated Press

after being told at a hearing that written a letter to Lewis accepting & tonight or the city court room. lovakia and other eastern European_tee assignments. Mississippi farmers would oppose the decision of an Illinois arbitra-Pampa, 7:30 Wednesday night, Supabandonment of the government's tor-a decision favorable to the un- erintendent of County Schools Hueion-on the issue of vacations, one lyn Laycock said this morning. "The purpose of these meeting is to give all Gray county veterans an opportunity to state the type or

phase of vocational training they are program that will appeal to the mo ority of the veterans in the county," Lavcock said.

In attendance at the meetings, to help organize the best possible school will be three representatives.

and the other from the State Vocational department.

WHITE DEER. (Special)-Em-Other Pampans attending the mett Smith, former principal of the meeting tonight in McLean will be Pleasant Valley school in Amarillo, County Judge Sherman White. took over the duties of superinten- | County Agent Ralph Thomas, Amerdent of the White Deer Indepen- ican Legion Commander Ray Gunn, dent schools Monday. He succeeds W. B. Weatherred, president of the McHenry Lane, who resigned on chamber of commerce. and E. O. Sept. 19 to become principal of the Wedgeworth, chamber manager.

Junior high school in Pampa. "This project is being organized Smith is a graduate of West Tex- for the veterans and we would sin-FORT WORTH-(P)-A total of as State college at Canyon and re- cerely appreciate their attendance its seven troops competing for rat-43,224 animals went down the un- ceived his master of education de- at this meeting," Laycock said. "We ings at the campore site, Lake Mcloading chutes at the Fort Worth gree at Texas Tech, having majored feel confident that many veterans Clellan, stockyards here yesterday, a record in cducational administration.

who now believe they aren't interstockyards here yesterday, a record in cducational administration. not exceeded for at least 30 years. Included in the receipts were 22,- er in the Amarillo schools, will not will want to take advantage of some due to weather conditions and other 994 cattle and calves, 12,949 sheep come to White Deer for several of the courses we intend to offer cause. them

of State Byrnes indicated today ted Kingdom had submitted terms an end he pact must be ratified by that the United States will not ex- under which it would agree to trustend credits to countries which technips for Tanganyika Togoland 41 shipping companies and represen. might regard such credits as en-slaving them economically. France has offered French Togo-

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slaving them economically. France has offered French Togo-Byrnes told a news conference, in land and Cameroon and the Aus-answer to questions about cancel- tralians have offered their portion about cancel tralians have offered their portion Also the ship operators and the strike, lation of a \$40,000,000 credit to Cze- of New Guinea. lation of a \$40.000,000 credit to Cze- of New Guinea. choslovakia, that this government. The American delegation headed who adjourned a long negotiating give preference in loans to: by fermer' Senator Warren Austin (ession to 2.30 p.m. (CST) today-Countries needing such loans, of Vermont continued its day-long, also must come to terms. The mas-Governments which are friend choslovakia, that this government will give preference in loans to: 2. Governments which are friend- sessions of company through the ters seek a 30 percent increase and list of problems on the assembito the United States.

Byrnes' mention of economic en- agenda. It met in almost continu-' This world leave the West coast slavement referred to a charge made ous session yesterday and hast night still strikebound. The amions are to at the Paris peace conference by to determine a policy on future negotiate with West coast shipping Fussie's deputy foreign minister, needs of the refusee care apprecies interests after concluding talks with Andrei Vishinsky, which was ap after the ending of UNERA next the East and Guit coast operators. plauded by delegates from Czechos- year and also completed its commit-, E. F. Trainer, chairman of the

Vishinsky accused this country of **Crude Purchases** practicing "dollar diplomacy," and

of attempting to enslave castern European countries through loans. To Remain Same In answer to a direct question Byrnes maintained that the state interested in, so that we may or- department does not have a general ganize a beneficial and interesting policy of denying aid to countries alleged to be within the Russian e sphere while granting it to nations

Camporee Results wo from Veterans Administration To Be Determined

Results of the Adobe-Walls council, Boy Scouts of America, camporees over the past several week ends will be worked out during the Scoutmaster's roundtable tonight in the

city commission room, City hall. Over the past week end the Pampa district, the last district of the council to hold its camporee, had at minimum working levels.

The district's camporee was held Texas-Panhandle pipe line will be connection with the Standish pipe

Toastmasters Will Meet Club Founder

Members of the Pampa Toastmas-Kans., refineries ters club will leave at 4:30 this aft-**County Court Will**

GIs who drove jeeps during the war find it's not so easy to drive 25. Incorporators of the \$80.000 ernoon to attend a 6 o'clock dinner taxicabs back home. In Amarillo and Dallas city ordinances present concern are eight Dallas ex-service- at the Herring hotel. Amarillo, with men who plan to hire only GIs as the honor guest being Ralph Smed-A veterans group called the Veterans Free Cab Co. launched its drivers. Incorporators include Pass- ley. founder of Toastmasters Interfirst cabs in Amarillo Oct. 19 despite refusal of the city to issue per- man, Robert L. Brown, Layton national. Other local members will go to

Humphrey, J. D. Thompkins, M. A. Genaro, Harry Gowins, Bert Max-Amarillol ater in the day for 7:30 meeting with Smedley. Borger and **Trivers** eventually will share in

nearly officials a report that the company was maintaining for Dallas the lowest taxi fares of any comparable

The GI Transportation company contends that taxi service is inad-equate in Dallas. Nichols said his firm had added 94 new cabs and has 150 more on order. ent his rec- The application was filed

W Wright offered today \$1 for a ticket for an event which occurred nearly 100 years ago. Carl Comstock of Pecatonica, Ill. wrote the mayor that he had a representing defendants in federal ticket for the Illinois Agricultural

Centralia on Sept. 13, 1858. "Make me an offer." Comstock wrote, Wright said maybe the ticket

museum.

Just arrived! Small table model radios at Lewis Hardware, (Ady.) d's Magnolia Service Sta-999, 120 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) yd's

Marine Engineers negotiation com-

mit ee, who signed the contract for the union, said he would recommend to the general membership that they ratify the agreement.

He said he did not know when the ratification meetings would be held. but that locals would be notified as Frank Phillips, chairman, and K.
 S. Adams, president of Phillips Per-troleum Co., have announced that ously in all affected ports. soon as possible and an attempt

the company does not contemplate. Lawrence Kammet, MEBA pubjectives in international conferences. reducing any of its present pur- heity representative, said the gen-chases of crude oil in the Panhan- eral shipping tieup would not be dle area, as the result of the con- ended by the agreement, since the struction of the proposed new 12- AFL organization still was negotiat. inch pipe line by its wholly owned ing for a settlement, and the engi-subsidiary. Standish Pipe Line com- neers would continue to respect pany, which will transport crude oil MMP picket lines.

from West Texas to the Phillips. Terms of the contract were withheld by Trainer and Frank J. Tay-The company's Phillips. Tex., lor, president of the American Mercrude requirements have been in- chant Marine Institute, representcreasing at a rapid rate and are ex- ing the operators, pending notificapected to continue to increase. Pres- tion of the union membership and

ent operations have been maintained ship operating companies. only by trading oil produced else- Agreement with both unions would where by the company for oil pro- end the shipping tiesp on the East duced in the Panhandle. Stocks and Gulf coatsts, leaving only the have steadily declined and are now West coast strikebound. Nearly all American shipping has been paral-It is expected that the new West yzed by the strike.

The unions are to negotiate with extended at some later date to a Pacific coast opera.ors later.

line and the Oklahoma-Kansas pipe SKELETON IDENTITY SOUGHT line system at Yale. Okla. so as to RANGER- P--Ranger police are augment the crude supplies of the seeking the identity of a man whose Phillips Petroleum company's Ok- skelcton was found near here yesmulgee, Okla. and Kansas City, terday, No clothes were found is believed the man was about six teet tall and had red hair.

THE WEATHER

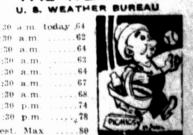
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8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.



local attorneys who were to repre- Yest. Max sent several defendants in this ses- Yest. Min. 55

WEST TEXAS--Partly ele afternoon, tonight and We widely scattered showers in Panhandle and South Plain change in temperatures court, now in session at Amarillo change in temperatures. EAST TEXAS Partly night and Wednesday, whi Parker said that all criminal cases east portions this afternoo moderate east to southeas the coast. OKLAHOMA—Partly ch were set for October 30, at

temperature change tonight and nesday, scattered showers non today and Wednesday; low t upper 50's to lower 60's.

Amarillo Toastmasters will also atyou, sir. Call us again." Further, customers may pay whatever they the profits of the company, Pass- tend. FAIR OFFER were CENTRALIA. Ill. -(AP)-Mayor O.

Society Fair, which was held in and the court of civil appeals in

not disposed of at this morning's would be the start of a municipal which time a new jury has been alled.

Seat covers, floor mats, all make

man said. The present city ordinance gov- ommendation to the city council to-City officials said they

size in the state.

The present city ordinance gov-erning operation of taxicabs sets forth the fares to be charged. "This free ride business does not appeal to us," City Manager A. P. Hancock said. The veterans expect trouble. Heads of the campaign are standing

Hancock said. The veterans expect trouble. Heads of the campaign are standing Heads of the campaign are standing dle an expected influx of passen-gers during the Christmas rush.

tatives are prepared for action. In Dallas, a well organized, well financed group of Gis is seeking a franchise which so far has not been forthcoming from the city. Super-visor of Public Utilities J. W. Monk ed to pre

difficulties. mits. The drivers operate on the "donation system." Don E. Crowder, spokesman for the veterans, said the cabs operate on a "free" basis. IT well and Wirt Davis II. a customer does not wish to pay, drivers are instructed to say: "Thank

wish.

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West Un A Woolworth FW asive and dealings exceptionally

ticker tape frequently was at a and still. The direction was notably andy during the greater part of the occeedings. The steels came to the re in the final hour but failed to ow through. Gains of fractions to point or so were in the majority at close, Turnover of around 800,000 cose, Turnover of amallest for a session since late August. Uners included U. S. Steel, Beth-m, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. hem, General Motors, Rubber, Continental Baking (on a harp jump in net), Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman odak, Phillip Morris, and Interna-ional Telephone. On the offside were Youngstown Morris, and Interna-Kodak tional

Montgomery Ward, Southern , Caterpillar Tractor, United Pacific, Aircraft, American Smelting. can Can, Allied Chemical Gypsum.

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STOMACH SUFFERERS GURB

wers Rejoice - Ramarkable Ant-Acid Reshed Here May hope for relief from hyperacidity, dread tennach ukeer in than it is seen today in a new presention which has the power to curb excess activity. Reported remarkably effective by users, this new compound, called SUBTANIL, starts reli-limost instantly after it reaches the stomach, att in absorbing and neutralizing 1 and women who fermerly suffered listress of ulcer pains, gas, hear



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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

WOR'TH, Oct. 21-(P)-(Cattle 8,500; calves 8,000, FORT (USDA)-Cattle very slow, yards congested; worst co gestion since 1917; no embargo pla ned as yet; early bids generally 1.0 3,00 lower, instances off more; ye very small percentage sold; most order buy ers stymied by car shortage; medium The say mean by car showing prime and the source of the same starting bid 13.50-18.00; load good to choice steers held 24.09; common steers bid 11.00-13.50; medium and good fat cows 10.00?14.00; cutters and common cows 8:00-10.00 anners 6.00-8.00; bulls 8.00-14.00; good nd choice fat calves hid and 5.00-17.00; common and medium 10.00-4.00; culls 8.00-9.50

800; butcher hogs 2.00 higher some sales up more; sows 1.00-1.50 hilber, stocker pigs mostly 1.00 higher: top 25.00 paid for good and choice 180 Ibs., good and choice 140-175 Ibs. 21.00-24.50; sows 21.00-21.50; stocker and feeder pigs 19.00-21.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21- (#) -(USDA)- Cattle 30,200; calves 8000 tight supply for good and choice grain fed steers and yearlings selling read-ily and mostly steady with close of last week at 27.00-30.00; slow on general run killing classes; prices on ster and heifers grading low good and be and henters grading low good and be-start for the second and medium cows 11.50-11.00; stock-ers and feeders made up approxi-mately 70 percent of receipts, prices all classes sharply lower than high time last week; good and choice re-placement stores hereby 16 50-19 00; placement steers largely 16,50 shy feeders 19.25; good and choice stock heifers 15 50-16 50

stork hellers 15,50–15,50, Hogs 8200; fairly active to all in-terests; mostly 1.00 higher than Fri-day's average; top 25,50; bulk good and choice 170 Hs, and up 24,50–25,00; sows 23,50–24,00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 21-(AP)-All grain futures moved sharply higher in au active trade today, spurred by an ad-vance extending to 5 cents, the daily finit, in wheat. The upturn sent the January wheat delivery above \$2,00

Buying of wheat was based upon news dispatches from Washington a serting that ceilings probably will reinoved from floor within a few da Corn and oats followed the bread of pturn, gaining more than 3 cent

wheat contracts closed 5 cent 1) what tanuary $\$2.011_2$. Corn close 4% higher, January $\$2.012_2$. Corn close 4% higher, January \$1.39% - 7%, an were up $21\% - 31_2$. November \$15Sales of No. 1 red wheat we in the spot market at \$2.17

FORT WORTH GRAIN

DRT WORTH, Oct. 21-(A) Wheat hard 2. No. 3 y 3 white 9315-941 arghums No. 2 yellow mile per 10



"It doesn't look like play to me XXVI Bart, and it doesn't look like it to ON New Year's Day, 1941, Gayle sat in her living room smoking anybody else but you. I didn't mind very much when I knew you a cigaret and staring into the were just playing, but nov-well, leaping flames in the fireplace. Bart, I feel ashamed." She could hear active movements in the kitchen and dining room. Mrs. Mays. Tom, and the maid were all extremely busy, because there would be many people coming later in the afternoon for cocktails and eggnog. Bart was

sleeping. He had awakened in the more than he usually did, and his middle of the morning, had breakfast, and then gone back to sleep have to rouse him soon. Well, she would-and she would hide the than an hour. When Gayle had

the rest of the world. She felt tired, too numb and seemed to push their way into her resisting brain. They formed themselves in spite of her, and once formed, they taunted her with her blindness and stupidity. "I ought to have known months ago," she told herself wearily. "It

was as plain as anything."

said, careful to keep her voice **r** discovery entirely to herself. quiet and controlled. "Maybe it Pride would permit her to confide

is just fun to you, but it's hu- in no one, and she could not bring miliation to me-public humili- herself to speak to Bart. But the get the idea tonight you were mad her zest in living. about her, she must be terribly Then, altogether unexpectedly, even to herself, she spoke. She stupid, and I don't think she is." "Oh, don't be silly, Gayle," he and Bart came home from a bridge had protested, laughing. "You party, and once they had taken

a dope Honestly, I was ashamed

Poll of Newsmen at Paris Conference Finds Gloom Is Strong Over the East-West Conflict



of you. You did everything except trump your partner's ace." "Did I?" said Gayle. She sat down, lighted a cigaret with trem-bling fingers and repeated, "Did "2" "Did I? Did I?" he mimicked.

"I'll say you did. What's got into you? You've been acting queer or weeks."

"Let's say from New Year's Day, just to be exact." Gayle's whole body was so taut that she felt as if she must scream. Where the so drab. sudden rush of rage came from,

she never knew; but without warning, the control she had exer-He had apologized then and promised never to humiliate her cised so carefully was all gone. again, and until the New Year's "Yes, I'll tell you what's wrong. Eve party at the Country Club the I didn't think I would, but you night before she had had no cause asked, and now I'm going to tell to complain. But he had drunk you. I've been acting queer be-

cause my husband lied to me." "Lied to you?" Bart's eyes opened wide. "What's got into attentions to Beth Morse had been too obvious for anyone to miss. again. Gayle knew she would Then just after midnight the two you? I haven't lied to you.' "Oh, yes you have. You said of them had disappeared for more you weren't with Beth New Year's

fact that her world had fallen in asked on the way home where Eve. You said you were down in ruins around her along with all they had gone, he had said he the locker room. Well, you lied. hadn't been with her. "Some of You lied, I tell you! I saw you the fellows were down in the go upstairs with her, and I saw

locker room swapping stories," he you come down with her. You'd beaten to think, but thoughts had explained glibly, "and I was been-" "Gayle! No! I tell you, no! You've got it all wrong." He with them. I don't know where

Beth was. He had left the ballroom with leaned forward in his urgency and Gayle had seen them go, reached for her hand, but she Beth. snatched it angrily out of reach. and it had just happened that her "I have not got it wrong. You partner swung her past the main lied. I know you lied." doorway when they came down "I lied," he confessed. His head the stairs together. He had lied.

sank and his cheeks reddened. "I Gayle knew he had. But she had

"You lied because-" "Because I knew you wouldn't believe me if I told the truth."

He lifted his head and looked at some consideration, Bart," she had FOR three weeks Gayle kept her her pleadingly. "I didn't know discovery entirely to herself. what else to do. I'd had too many drinks, and I guess Beth did too. We went upstairs, and I'll admit there was some necking, but that's

ation. I suppose you aren't serio is, pain she was suffering, the dis- as far as it went. I know that's but you act serious. If Beth didn't illusionment and shame, killed all bad enough, but don't make it worse than it was. I'm sorry, Gayle-honest, I am. I've been sorry ever since-pretty damned

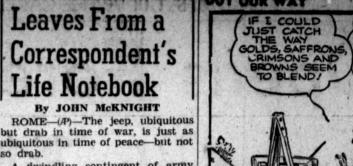
ashamed, too," In the end Gayle forgave him, but long after he was asleep she 'To Be Continued)

war assets administration offered jeeps, by shortening the rear upwith 4-inch handles down at Camp Barkeley.

Lt. Edward Kilroy, of Worcester, Mass., who has spent the last eight weeks at the army medical department school for medical officers at Brooke army medical center, San air base at Salina, Kans.

Nome to Rome, Lt. studying medicine at Harvard. was, he says, a couple of million other guys.

Walter Buckner, the San Marcos editor. When he wants to go on a week-end vacation, he just steps out in his back vard. There, a few feet from his home he has built a log cabin complete



ion wagon.

ren.

A dwindling contingent of army vehicles still tootles along Italian highways in the liverish coat which, while it may add appreciably to the difficulty of enemy gunners, contributes nothing to the cause of esthetics.

Private purchasers of the quarterton "roller skates," however, have dipped their paint brushes into the rainbow and a Rome parking lot these days looks like a basket of Easter eggs.

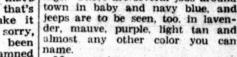
The only limitations on color combinations seem to be lack of imagination, short stocks in Italian paint shops and, in one case at least, a wife's resounding "no" to certain exotic hues rashly proposed.

A chaste black with red trimmings was the compromise she imposed combination since emulated by other members of the Rome colony who either have a certain native restraint or have acquired it through their wives.

However, the young American idea over here—and it is surprisingly U.S. war veterans 259, private char-numerous, what with the many GI's tites 35 and U.S. embassies and con-faith of Islam. who have taken local discharges to sulates 54. wed black-eyed Italian belles-runs

to flamboyance. An army officer who owns his

own jeep has done it up in lacquer white and red wheels and chronium bright work, while one of the less doddering correspondents has picked brilliant green with yellow mark-Italy. ings. There are several jobs around



Many private owners-who include some 1,438 members of the armed forces given an early crack at the buggies when the army started selling them off-have been at

infinite pains to make them "look like civilian jobs." has been smoothed out, on some

The most audacious surgery yet

391 twenty-two inch rolling pins rights and adding one or two others to give a rounded, near-streamlined look. It's surprising how dapper

some of the old jeeps look after Here's that man again. Kilroy. this treatment. Other jeeps have been "winterized," the process ranging from complete enclosure in metal or wood bodies with shatter-proof glass windows, to the mere installation of Antonio, has left for Smoky Hill shallow doors to which side curtains are attached. Proud owners also have affixed

All during the war, when signs accessories reminiscent of luxury 'Kilroy was here" appeared from cars back home-chrome twin horns, Kilroy was sirens (strictly illegal), fancy spot-It lights; electric windshield wipers deep, sprung red morocco seats and oo-la-la, white dimity seat covers. Travel difficulties don't bother

attempted is that of a news photo-



THE THUMB RIDING

amidships and elongated into a sta-, the terror to which they say they have been subjected

OFLC repuorts that, in addition to The Moslems are making deterjeeps sold to soldiers and sailors (who also bought 290 trailers and mined efforts to wipe out every member of the minority community 131 motorcycles), UNRRA took 397,

Even if they agree to conversion Italian government and the 390 to private Italian purchasers there are now-making allowances for every persons handling relief

Persons handling relief work say now-making allowances for some shipped home and others cracked up there are 70,000 persons affected by the violence. They say exact H -something over 5,000 privately gures of the killed and wounde owned quarter-tons buzzing around impossible to estimate be ded are some communities are co



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know I don't give a darn about off their wraps, he asked, "What's Beth. She's a good-looking girl got into you anyway, Gayle? You lay awake wondering if he had with lots of the old sex appeal. go around looking like a ghost in told her the truth. She wanted You can't help playing up to her. a fog, and tonight you played like desperately to believe him. ut what's a little play?" **Peace Perley Pessimism**

In the past months Bart's flirtations had grown both more nu- been so swept with emotion, so lied all right.' merous and more open. She won- shaken with shame, anger, and dered sometimes if he actually despair, that she had been afraid thought she did not care. Once to speak. she had protested. "You owe me

WE, THE WOMEN

Women Will Hold Meat Prices Down

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

NEA Staff Writer In his speech to the people an-buncing the end of meat rationing in the family circle. President reminded the Truman livestock and meat industry of its can perform a few tricks with meat

definite promise" that removing controls bring would market meat at reasonable prices. The American No housewife can and probably will that the see promise is kept.

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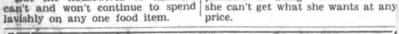
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For a few weeks **Ruth** Millett after the return of meat, housewives, cooking for families who are more meat-hun-

gry than they have ever been in is a stubborn creature. what we used to refer to as "this And she also gets some satisfacland of plenty." may splurge on meat. tion out of not buying something without regard to keeping within which is available but priced too high - even though there is no! their food budgets. But the housewives of America pleasure in doing without because

help it.



PERSONAL NEWS OF McLEAN McLEAN- (Special) .- The fifth Farnsworth, and son, C.

B. grade pupils elected new officers for their "Citizenship Club" meeting Friday afternoon. They are: presi-Cable. and family. dent, Joyce Corbin; secretary, Bar-

bara Nell Williams. Those of the grade who were A students and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrette and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magerkurth made the honor roll for the first six and daughter, Frankie Sue attended veeks were David Wilson. June the football game at Clarendon Fri-Stubblefield, Virginia Beck, Mark day night. Shirley Allison, and Kimmins, loyce Corbin. Miss Gussie Bledsoe Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard and is their teacher, and Mrs. Clifford son, Don, were transacting business Allison is chairman of room moth- in Shamrock Saturday. J. E. Stewart has gone to Kan-Ragsdale, hostess Robin Tibbets of McMurray col- sas looking after his farm interest. lege, Abilene. visited here during Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ford of Amweekend. arillo were in McLean Saturday. Bazel Pettit and family of Pampa They spent the night with his par spent the weekend with relatives ents at Lefors. here. Miss Duella Wood of Amarillo visited relatives during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Amarillo visited with friends here Sat-Wes Huddleston of Pampa was in urday night. McLean Saturday night. He received Methodist church will meet at the tion. The room award was won by a leg injury in a car wreck east of church Wednesday, Oct. 23 at ten the first grade. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Chapman of

 Mr. and Mrs, Brent Chapman of Kellerville were McLean visitors
 here two or three months ago.
 o'clock for the Weak of Prayer and O'clock for the Weak of Prayer and Self Denial service. An interesting program under the leadership of Mrs. H. F. Magerkurth and daugh-ters, Peggy and Frankie Sue, were ters, Peggy and Frankie Sue, were ters, Deggy and Frankie Sue.
 Mrs. Homer Chaffin of Ceres, Son, Minister M. W. Chaffin of the Church of Christ.
 O'clock for the Weak of Prayer and Self Denial service. An interesting program under the leadership of Mrs. R. W. Lane, Spiritual Life chairman, has been arranged.

 Church of Christ. transacting business in Pampa Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Allen Story and Each person is asked to bring a sons of Plainview visited Sunday sack lunch. Coffee will be served

Mrs. B. H. Cooper and children of Groom spent Saturday night in with Mrs. J. W. Story and attended services at the Methodist church. the home of her husband's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper.

Mrs. Uba Turley of Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Thelter McPherson City is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. of Amarillo were weekend visitors N. Ashby, and husband. the former's parents, Mr. and Betty Wode, Patsy Ferguson, Ethel Mrs. Bryan McPherson.

The Elton Johnson family of Ver- Hugg and Mildred Holloway attend-ed Rainbow club meeting at White tion council met on Monday afternon were McLean visitors Satur- Deer, Tuesday night.

day. Mrs. R. A. White of Hillsville, Va., is visiting her sons, Dick and J. P. Dickinson, and their families. Dickinson, a

Mrs. W. E. Brown, Jr., Oct. 16. at

Honored at Coffee They have already proved that In Steven's Home A coffee was given Monday morn-ng in the home of Mrs. J. A. Ste-And they'll do it with meat. They

Vens honoring Mrs. C. C. Cooper of Smackover, Ark. Mrs. B. M. Mc-Mullan and Mrs. C. R. White were Co-hostesses Dablies Dablies Deblies substitutes even now. And, while a meal built around co-hostesses. Dahlias were used through-out the entertainment Hopkins P-TA a pot roast may be simpler to pre-pare and more satisfying than a ooms. meal built around a meatless dish-Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. McMullan housewives are, on the whole. a pretty thrifty lot. They don't ingreeted the guests and Mrs. White

Mesdames C. K. Trease, Loyd Bat-on, J. L. Brown, J. V. Young, Tom opened with Mrs. R. U. Orr presid-Hammonds presented the devotion. THERE'S A PRICE LIMIT

Stemson, Lee Marler, Bob Floyd, opened with Mrs. R. U. Orr presid-Bert Stevens, Ben White, Howard Clallen Mrs. T. M. Mastin presents Hope of Burgel India the Seath of the Best So let meat prices skyrocket and Bert Stevens, Ben White, Howard Euckingham, Jr., Mrs. Nell Britnell Clellan. Mrs. T. M. Mastin present-Hope of Rural India. the Youth." Cellan. Mrs. T. M. Mastin present-ed the devotional after which the Mrs. A. L. Jones described "Houswomen will cut down on meat. When the housewife makes up her mind und the hostesses. that price is "just plain silly," sh

October 24th,

Alpha Omicorn Opens **Rush Season at Party**

Mrs. Cooper Is

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority ginning November 22. The dele-held their social meeting in the gates who will attend are Mesdames Refreshments were served to

Miss VaRue Dyson and Mrs. Freda

Barrett served ice cream and cake

following the business meeting.

and a nursery provided

Panhandle Club Is

Headed by Mrs. Vance

PANHANDLE, (Special) - The

noon, Oct. 21, to elect officers for

were made to have three rush par- business meeting, Mrs. W. B. Bur-

ties to introduce our new rushee. gess, program chairman. introduced Ursula Jones, into the sorority. The Garland Franks, Pampa city manfirst party of the rush season will ager. first party of the rush season will ager. In developing his talk on the sub- For Veterans

ject, "Laying the Cornerstone", According to sorority traditions. taken from our theme for the year The American Legion auxiliary

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1946

Garland Franks

R. E. Givens, Mrs. Lucille Foster. for all children, namely the right to for an afghan knitted. The unit Riggs, Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs. Freda Bar-Rue Dyson, Miss Addien Brazil, Miss Va-Rue Dyson, Miss Addie Mae Bryan, Miss Wilsie Blakney and Mrs. Iris

teachers, worship and prayer, reas-onable security, opporunity to do something with your life and toler-ance for neglected minorities. Mrs. R. C. Mason told the story Mrs. R. C. Mason told the story Mrs. R. C. Mason told the story teachers, worship and prayer, reas-

thirty-seventh birthday. A cake with 37 candles was presented by the sev-Ruth and Helen Huff. 37 candles was presented by the sev- Ruth and Helen Huff.

SOCIETY

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Ladies Guild Studies

Life in India Today

World Day of Prayer

Observance Planned

cics of the W. S. C. S. met at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon, with the circle chairmen.

serving as hostesses.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and session plans were made to observe and Mrs. Will Carnelison and son, Clarence, from Pampa, and Mrs. Myrtle Hilton and Miss Carnelison, trial India." was given by Mrs. J. M. from Oklahoma City. Okla. Tindall.

children spent Friday and Saturday tis Hamill, Don Briggs, O. T. Glass-

Mr. and Mrs. James Barret and and Jack Montgomery. children of Pampa attended Sun-



and gold helmets, matching lapel ness meeting to elect the officers well, Friday, October 18. pins and green, gold, red, and white for the coming year. Irene Hogatt The demonstration proved streamers consisted of the decora-tions at the country club for a dance charge of the meeting. Other of-by the use of the pressure sauce Hopkins P-TA "Laying the Cornerstone" was the subject- of the inspiring talk made by Mr. Garland Franks, Pampa city manager, at the October 15 meeting. Continuing the study of India, the Wesleyan service guild of the First with Miss Ila Poole. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. Miss Jean Chisholm presided, was to order by the president, Mrs. A. How Saland Franks, Pampa city Miss Jean Chisholm presided, was football boy in green and gold Continuing the study of India, the given by the Kit Kat Klub, Friday with Miss Ila Poole. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. Continuing the study of India, the ship vice-president; Margaret Mcover.

Lapel pins were given the guests Cracken and Inez Baird, group captains by Miss Arvilla Patterson upon en-Those present were Lou Ellen tering. Guests registering were Har-Giles, Bonnie Tucker, Margie Nuckbard Cox, Jackie Williams, Bob Love, Parent-Teacher prayer was read in unison Mrs. R. C. Mason discussed "Communication" Miss Ida Belle Bryant discussed "Communication" lie Lafoon, Pat O'Rourke, Peggy Huthe study course which was to be-gin Thursday, October 17 at 2:30. The association voted to pay trav-The association voted to pay travkill, Gertie Lake, Jimmy Parker, Hogatt, Inez Baird, Margaret Mc-Cracken, Jean Parker, Mrs. Virgil The association voted to pay trav-eling and registration expenses for the delegates to the state P-TA con-vention to be held in Amarillo be-taining to "Women and the Nation-vention to be held in Amarillo be-

home of Mrs. Iris Ragsdale. A short business meeting was held Herring, Johnny Morrison, and W. to discuss rush season, and plans B. Barton. At the conclusion of the the lusiness meeting was held Herring. Johnny Morrison, and W. to discuss rush season, and plans the the rush par-

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. Ode Cain entertained members of Don Darrett, Mrs. Price. Lynn Hughes, Bill Runyon, Charthe Times club at her home Thursles Lockhart, Bunnie Shelton, Rich- day. Roses and dahlias served as ard Schieg, Mar; srie Lawrence, Ken- decorations. Mrs. Tom Clay preneth Gilbert, Peggy McDonald, Ni- sided as leader of a program on cki Frasier, Bob Boyles, Joye Cree, "Federation." Mrs. Lewis Goodrich Herky Lane, Jim Wilson, Jackie Orr, spoke on the subject "Interesting according to solority traditions "Building a Firm Foundation", Mr. since the last social meeting, pro-vides the refreshments for the log and bottom, of well chosen to and bottom, of well chosen to and bottom of the president meeting was spent in sewing for the refreshments for the log and bottom of well chosen to an advise the refreshments for the log and bottom of well chosen to an advise the refreshments for the log and bottom of well chosen to a spectrum the log and bottom of the president the log and bottom to a spectrum the log and bottom to a spectrum the log and bottom of the president to a spectrum the log and bottom of the president to a spectrum the log and bottom of the president to a spectrum the log and bottom to a spectrum the log and the log and the log and the log and th group. The following members were words instead of mortar and bricks. the Veterans hospital in Amarillo. Wadean 'Thomas, Margery Dixon, viewed the story Arizona's "Aunt present: Mrs. Rachel Brumley, Mrs. Each side represented one of six Fourteen covers for wheel chair pil- Jimmy Marx, Mary Lou Mazy, Bill Adeline," by Oren Arnold. Mrs. C. roup. The following members were words instead of mortal and ones in the one of six represented one of six Fourteen covers for wheel chair pil-interesting the fourteen covers for wheel chair pil-R. E. Givens, Mrs. Lucille Foster, rights to assure equal opportunity lows were made, and several squares Tarpley, June Southwick, Tommy L. Reavis closed the program with Richard Hughes, Floyd "Federation Highlights," and "The lene Patton, Donald Thut, Frank Refreshments were served

The hostess served refreshments Bonner, Carroll Chisum, Bryce Live- three guests Mrs. Kenneth Caper-

founder's Day in honor of its Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. C. L. Shi- Pat Sinito, Shari Bogan, Betty Ely. Leith, Jack Montgomery, C. L. Rea-

Jean Hollis, Harold Anderson, Ida Kuth Taylor, James Niver. Gene Shaw, Max Hukill, Frances Jean A wild turkey can outrun a horse for considerable distances. Gilbert, James Gallemore, Phyllis

Schieg, Bo Jack Phillips, and Shirley **NEW TREATMENT CHASES** Nunnely, Sponsors were Mr. Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel. **PIN·WORMS**

Wcodrow Wilson Plans

Hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, pie. cake, ice cream, candy and cold

Business Girl's Class Elects New Officers

onstration on the use of the pres-The Business Girl's class of the sure sauce pans was given to mem Posters of football boys with green degold heimets matching land

PANHANDLE-(Special)-A dem-

Pressure Cooking

Studied by Club

Mrs. Edwin B. Carroll presided during the business session, in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. L. Stovall, Sr.

Refreshments' were 'served to Misses Charlotte Tompkins and Jan Caldwell, Mrs. Jack Wigham, Mrs. H. C. Dittburner and Mrs. R. F. Surratt, guests and the following members, Mesdames J. R. Nicholson, A. L. Lethcoe, Edward Dittburner. L. D. Crites, Edwin B. Car-roll, L. E. Curtis, J. R. Meaker, Trigg Lawson, N. Taylor, M. B. Pickens, R. L. Curtis, Pauline O'Keefe, Dora Beiderwell, Miss Frances Carnoll and hostess. Mrs. Caldwell.

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Mrs. R. W. Lane To enth grade room mothers. Mrs. T. Flinchum was hostess for the eve-Be Program Leader ning. She later served the cake to All WSMS circles of the First M. Mastin had charge of the recrea-

LEFORS NEWS

LEFORS (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. A special invitation is extended to Charles Earnart and children, Phil-lip and Amelia, attended the footmembers and friends of the church.

ball game in Lubbock last week. Mrs. W. M. Sims Sunday were Mr.

> Melton Oldham visited in Norman, Okla., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanton and

cock, A. J. Laycock, A. R. Hugg, J. R. Benson, L. S. Griffin, Solomor

day night services at the Baptist Maxine Armstrong

Guy Hedrick was in the Worley

SHAMROCK, (Special)-All cir-Mrs. A. R. Hugg, Mrs. Clifford Hof-mann and Mrs. Jack Montgomery,

Mrs. Montgomery presided over the meeting. During the business World Day Prayer on October 28. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher gave the devotional and the lesson on "Indus-

A social hour followed with re- plan to eat here. frechments served to the following A program consisting of a picture members. Mmes. Hubert Bratcher, show, music and games will be en-

ford Hofmann, Chester Tindall, Cur-

Marchall Adams, J. M. Tindall, Clif- tertainment features.

CHILD

Food and Fun Night The Woodrow Wilson P-TA 15 sponsoring a fun, food and frolic night, Friday Oct. 25, at the school auditorium. Serving will begin at six o'clock and continue until nine.

drinks will be served. Our prices will be reasonable. We urge that you

Relieve coughing



church Sunday.

The at Birmingham.

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church.

Mrs. Vina McDaniel of Compton. Aimstrong was chosen FFA Sweet- on time-tested

PANHANDLE, (Special)—Maxine PANHANDLE, (Special)—Maxine boom EFFA Sweet-on time-tested Calif., and Mrs. C. F. Christmon of heart by a close margin over No-Delhi, Calif., were visitors at the veile. Weatherly, when final tabulamorning services of the Baptist tion was made Monday noon.

Other girls in the contest were Lula Mae Cummings, Joyce Chirst-Mrs. E. D. Wall received word that mas and Betty Naylor. her father. C. W. Wade of Celera, Donald Detten, Bobby Harbison

Ala., is critically ill in the hospital of the contest.

Mrs. M. M. Wall is visiting her parlor on Wednesday. Oct. 16 for son and family, Carl D. Wall of a Bible study of the fifth and sixth Kellerville.

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and Larry Tackitt were in charge FFA officers this year are Alvis Tabot, advisor: Roman Homen. president; Den Ketchum, vice-president; Larry Tackitt, secretary; Thad Carroll, treasurer; Bill Bumpus parliamentarian: Carl Adcock, entinel and Donald Detten, historian.



TUESDAY Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Forum, Twentieth Century Culture, Civic Culture. El Progresso will meet with Mrs. D. Burton, \$11 N. Russell. Kit-Kat Klub will meet with Betty

Civic Culture club, Mrs. John Bran Sinclair-Prairie camp, 2:30. B.&I.W. club, WEDNESDAY

First Baptist church circles: One, Mrs. Louie Allen, 400 S. Cuyler; Cir-cle Two. Mrs. Claud McLaughlin, 913 Cupley 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.

Circle Four, First Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 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 hurch will meet at 2:30 at THURSDAY 30 at the church.

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

Ruth class First Baptist church, Mrs. Everett Butler, 409 Magnolia,):30 to 11:30. FRIDAY

Police Auxiliary, Mrs. Mildred ayne, 928 S. Nelson, 7:30. For your conventor Viernes club, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when inormed.

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Army Far Out in Front as Nation's Top Football Team C Mighty Cadets Pile up 112 of PAGE 5 156 First Place Votes in Poll **Baggett Fired** CDODTC **Plainview Seeks**

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AMARILLO-(P)-Al Baggett, director of athletics at West Texas State college, Canyon, has announced that he has been dismissed. • He said last night that he had peen notified of his discharge in a letter from College President Dr. J. A. Hill

Rice's Virgil Eikenberg have pit- right tackle, is not expected to make Baggett has been director of the ched the football for 943 yards this the Columbia journey, having re-West Texas school's athletic program since 1933.

Eaggett said his dismissal resulted from his part in the recent coaching controversy which caused suspension of W. W. Nicklaus, head football coach, and Leslie Van Meter, line coach.

When several Buff players refused to take the field if Nicklaus remained in charge of the team, Baggett sided with Van Meter, who served as football coach at the colfrom January to June 1942. Van Meter went into the army and upon his return was assigned as assistant coach to Nicklaus who had been employed during his absence. Baggett said he had refused to request a leave of absence or to re-

The football team has been under supervision of W. A. Miller, basketball mentor, since Oct. 12 when Miller guided the Buffaloes to their first and only victory of the season-over Colorado College

Players Arrive for

First League Game DALLAS-(P)-Eleven players and Coach George Bootham of the Dallas Texans team of the United States Hockey league arrived here yesterday from Canada to prepare for their opening league game torow night against the Tulsa Oil-

Three players were detained at ers. the Canadian border pending completion of entrance papers.

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season. Thirty thousand fans will ceived a shoulder injury against the turn out at Houston Saturday to Owls. The Aggies, back in the win colsee what they can do separately and against each other. umn, had only an hour's workout yesterday as Homer Norton con-It promises to be the biggest individual aerial battle that's come up in Southwest conference football in years as undefeated, untied Tex-

(By The Associated Press)

as seeks to hurdle the team considred its greatest barrier. Lavne and Eikenberg rank first and second if shape and expects to see only Jim conference passing. Lucas missing in the Aggie encoun-Layne's pitching has been pheter Lucas received a knee injury omenal although he has played lit-

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1946 PAMPA NEWS

Layne, Eikenberg Set To

Collide in Passing Duel

Together Texas' Bobby Layne and Rice game. Pete Kotlarich, regular

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Up in Fayetteville, John Barnhill

tle better than one-half in the five ames Texas has won to date. Blond Bobby, the mightiest passer Texas ever has had, has whipped 54 aerials and completed 32 for 582 yards-an average of 18.1

the Arkansas players lost as many Eikenberg, the Boling, Texas, bom-ardier, in four tests has laced 48 as ten pounds in the conflict at the sweating scribes up in the chick-Notre Dame finished with 21 1/4 Eikenberg, the Boling, Texas, bomthrows into the sky and connected on 19 for 361 yards. Eikenberg has their first game of the year. had just one pass intercepted; Layne has thrown seven into enemy hands. **Lefors High Honor**

Aside from the Layne-Eikenberg fireworks, the Southwest conference's leading offensive team will be **Students Announced** going against the top defensive outfit. Texas in five games has tolled

to 2,057 yards with 1,095 on the ground and 962 in the air--an averannounced the first six weeks' honor age of 411.4 yards per game. Rice roll. second in offense with 1.212 vardsan average of 303 in four tilts. Patsy McIntyre, 5 A's; Angie Rae Davis and Betty Scott, 4 A's and The Owl defense has held oppon ents to 547 yards for an average of 146.7. Texas ranks second in de

fense with an average of 170.8. Thus the big game of the year n the Southwest matches the 1-2 Lora Rippy, Wanda Rickman, C. H. bassers and the 1-2 offensive and Keeton, Jerry Berryman, Barbara lefensive teams.

Elsewhere in the conference, S. lips, Marguerite Crawford, Delma M. U. and Baylor are moaning over Rickman.

Eavlor's Bears, who take on the and James Watson, freshman half-Johnson, Sam Daniel, Judy Johnback. Both took jolts in the Lubbock encounter with Texas Tech. In Dallas, Matty Bell, preparing ham, Jo Alice Tubbs, Jo Ann Adhis Mustangs for a trip to Columams, Jo Ray Johnson, Barbara Mcbia, Mo., to tackle the Missouri Ti-Cullick, Joe Ray Brock, Joe Pafgers, called off his usual scrimford, Clell Breining, Fay Bigham, Margaret Dickerson, Wade Stracenyesterday because of a crip-

pled condition resulting from the er, Bonnie Rhea, Patsy James, Bobbie Jean Hedrick, Rudy Redus. John F. Studer

The pigmy shrew, weighing 2.9 Attorney At Law grams, is said to be the smallest animal in the world. First National Bank Bldg.

The yellow mustard seed is sharp-Phone 500 r than the brown.

By SID FEDER NEW YORK-(AP)-Boosted back to first place among the nation's

ootball teams a week ago by the country's sports writers, Col. Red. Blaik's Army team zipped farther out in front in the Associated Press weekly poll today.

At the same time Notre Dame boosted its second place margin over Texas, and Tennessee, Northwestern, Georgia and North Carolina came skipping up the trail off their successes of last Saturday.

Scott's Scrap Book By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Jere Hayes, sports editor of the place selections.

Dallas Times Herald, broke out with Army picked up all of these 35, centrated on a study of Baylor a rash press box criticism with and more besides, when it crushed plays. a which we heartily agree—and we Columbia 48-14 and handed Lou Lit-Texas Christian, who plays Okla-homa A. and M. Friday night at discussing the various press boxes campaign. They already had defeat-Oklahoma City, has guard Morelle of the major bowl game sites, in-ed Villanova, Oklahoma, Cornell, mean "press box" criticism. He was tle's Lions their first setback of the Hicks and end Beekie Ezell back in cluding Dallas' Cotton Bowl. and Michigan.

As a result of all this Army piled We have attended the Cotton up 112 first-place picts, and an ad-Bowl game for the past two years ditional one-quarter top-spot vote, two weeks ago against Miami and and neither time did we sit in the cast by an undecided ticket-splitter did not play against Texas A. and press box, because if there was ever who couldn't make up his mind aa State of Confusion in the United mong the Cadets, the Irish, the States, the Cotton Bowl rogue's gal- Longhorns of Texas or the Quakand his Razorbacks are complain-ing only of Texas weather. Some of 40 and 50 yard line and laugh at each voter balloting for 10 teams,

Austin when the Razorbacks lost en coop, 75 or 80 of them crowded dirst-place votes and Texas with inte a space built for 60. There is 13 1/4. no drinking fountain, no restroom facilities or anything else within a mile of the box and writers, radio men, telegraphers, and all the other workers are completely isolated for something over three hours each January 1

John D. Fonburg, principal of However, relief is in sight as Cotefors high school, has just recently ton Bowl officials told Hayes that the box would be enlarged and a few conveniences would be afforded. Topping the A-honor roll are: New Orleans has turned its Sugar Bowl into a year-round project with centration on all sorts of activi-A -: Patsy Johnson, La Vaughn ties all through the winter. The Su-Mullins and Connie Garber, 4 A's. gar Bowl press box seats about 160, Others on the A- honor roll are: plenty for all purposes.

Right here in District One, the up from ninth place to fourth with press box is generally terrible, with 898 points as a result of its 12-0 no conveniences whatsoever. Lub- decision over Bama, which left the Ross, Martha Snyder, Ann Philbock is the only good one as all of Vols unbeaten and untied after four Those making the B- honor roll the Westerner games are played at starts. The vault of the Vols dropare: Wanda Roberts, Berryman Tech Stadhum, and it leaves a lot ped U. C. L. A. to fifth with 800 Texas Aggies at Waco this week, list Breining, Dorothy Howard, Robert to be desired. Amarillo's is far too and left Penn, 40-0 winner over Virtwo men who may not see action Carr Vincent, Jo Ann Wall, Duane small and a "ledge" of seats elevated ginia, for a while. They are Sammy Pierce, Hankins, Christine Guthrie, Donald above the others are practically im- 33-13 victor over Oklahoma A. and fullback, out with a twisted knee, Rice, Jimmie Lee Davis, Jo Ann possible to work from. Borger in- M., moved up to seventh with 548. stalled a press box for the first time ston, Hugh Daniel, Joe Ogden, Sara this year but Borger News-Herald collected 418 points to wind up in Airington, Bob Perkins, Janelle Up- sports scribe Jack Roberts says its an exact tie, which is exactly nothing to be proud of.

The press section of the local coop the select set, North Carolina colwill seat only about six with com- lected 110 points for tenth place affort. The other two sections are ter the surprise party the tarheels used for radio and public address systems and they're too small. Then percons-who have no business in Dyer To Be Honored

struction of a stairway from the HOUSTON-(P) - A testimonial rear, a lock on the door and a more dinner honoring Eddie Dyer, manadequate system of policing.

We sports writers don't want to Nov. 7. be coddled but we do expect comConference Leaders To Meet This Week

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

(By The Associated Press) Three districts of Texas schoolboy football have conference games **Sports Round-Up** involving leading teams this week two of those games matching undefeated, untied elevens in season

All together, 156 sports writers play. from every section of the country

District 14 sends Galveston agains ballotted in this third week of the Orange in the battle due to deter-mine the championship while Dis-ers' association should change its Associated Press' poll for the 1946 gridiron season. Texas drew 25 less votes for first place than it did a week ago, in spite of its 20-0 win over Arkansas last Saturday, and Notre Dame dropped 10 off its top-

played conference games: DISTRICT 1

With Wichita F Odess The volunteers of Tennessee, upsetters of Alabama, picked up six Deni top selections along the way. The Sher only other outfit to be named to lead a ticket was the coast confer-No gan ence favorites from the University of California at Los Angeles, who North Side were selected on two ballots. Paschall Based on a system of 10 points for first place vote, 9 for a second lace pick, 8 for third, and so forth, Adamson Army toiled up the tremendous total of 1,499% points, one of the lar- Mineral Wel gest in the history of the poll. Notice

Dame held second with 1,3311/2 and Brownwe Texas third with 1,26212. With the top trio remaining in Temple their same order Tennessee zoomed

No gar sixth with 6991/2. Georgia. Michigan and Northwestern each Pasadena

Austin how they wound up in their collision last Jefferson Saturday-at 14-all. Rounding out

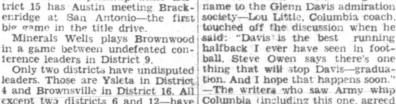
threw for navy Saturday.

doing so-going through the box. At November Banquet

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HOUSTON-(AP) - A testimonial ager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, will be held here Outstanding baseball personalities



except two districts 6 and 12-have played conference games. One of with Lou-against wartime opposithese. District 12, swings into title tion, all Davis had to do was run player, said he has already ascerplay this week with Nacogdoches at Jacksonville and Lufkin at Conroe. Leaders in the districts that have skill. He passes expertly (and don't being located centrally and the

while Blanchard's injured knee stil is uncertain and the guy apparently doesn't know when he's stopped. DISTRICT 2 **CLEANING THE CUFF** Army's coaches still are looking public. DISTRICT 3 lop like Shorty McWilliams or Jack rabbit Stuart. Big Ug Fuson isn DISTRICT 4 fast enough for the job-the thor oughbred record, voice of the horse DISTRICT 5 raising industry, headlines: the time for racing to get tough with undersirable." What has in DISTRICT 6 been waiting for?-A Texan who DISTRICT 7 would like to match Texas U and (Fort Worth) Army in the Cotton Bowl game sends word he has \$5,000 to bet o the Longhorns to win by two touch-DISTRICT 8 downs, This dept., would be satis (Dallas) fied to cover the game-John Jacobs, Oklahoma U. track coach, was DISTRICT 4 perturbed when Bill Weaver, a drama student and high jumper, beat all his best two-milers in practice. DISTRICT 10 Jacobs always thought a jumper never broke out of a walk except in the last four steps approaching DISTRICT 11 the cross bar. Louisiana State Is DISTRICT 12 DISTRICT 13 Back in 'Big Time' (Housto BATON ROUGE-(AP)-Louisiana DISTRICT 14 State university today announced an 18-game basketball schedule in cluding the first "big three" DISTRICT 15 since 1935-meetings with St. Fran-

cis in Madison Square Garden, New Brackenridge (SA) York, and Canisius in Buffalo, (SA) DISTRICT 16 The schedule for the Tigers, who led the Southeastern conference in regular season competition last year includes games with three South

Stagg Denies He'll

Quit Coaching Game EL PASO-(AP)-Football's grand

old man, Amos Alonzo Stagg, says his health is good and that he has feating Pittsburgh in Atlantic City no intention of resigning as coach for the mythical title at the college of Pacific. Stagg, stopping here last night

while en route with his football team to

WT-NM Franchise

PLAINVEIW-(AP) -- Plainview going after a franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico league and subscriptions to stock now are being received.

The goal is \$50,000 for acquiring the franchise, erecting a baseball plant and carrying on the business of organized baseball in the city.

Albuquerque, which has a franchise in the West Texas-New Mex-NEW YORK-(P)-Off yesterday's meeting, the New York football writico league has made application for franchise in the Arizona-New Mexico league, being revived after lapse during wartime years. Should the touched off the discussion when he Albuquerque franchise become avail-Minerals Wells plays Brownwood said: "Davis' is the best running able it will be placed wherever the other seven league members deball. Steve Owen says there's one termine. Hobbs, N. M., and Odesthing that will stop Davis-gradua- sa, Texas, both with baseball plants, And I hope that happens soon." are also tentative applicants for -The writers who saw Army whip the Albuquerque franchise, should Columbia (including this one, agreed it became available.

Sam Langford, former baseball faster than the tacklers. Now he has tained the league members look to exercise his superb sidestepping with favor on Plainview, due to its forget that Doc Blanchard is a great transportation economy that is appass receiver), does the kicking parent.

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tle or no interference from press box coaches, and other hangers on. We propose that the school erect a radio booth on the opposite side of here yesterday by officials of the the field next year and reserve the Houston club and the Houston entire box for the working press. chambe In that case, a section could also be reserved for scouts. We do not resent scouts but their work is altogether different from that of the way bridges were blown press and should be so separated. France in the last war.

The knowledge that some schools are taking the writers to heart came to us when we visited Sweetwater. The Mustang Bowl, where Sweetwater's games are played is some-thing out of this world and the press box is big, roomy and has a special glassed-in front that eliminated all window facings except one in the middle, which interfered with no one. The radio booth is upstairs. also the public address system and each section has a telephone line. We hope that the Harvester park press box of the future can be half as nice to work in.

Marshall May Become Ambassador to Britain

NEW YORK - General Marshall may become ambassador to Great Britain. according to Business Week.

"It won't be surprising if General Marshall returns from China soon." says an article which will appear in the next issue of the publication. "Washington is practically ready to abandon its efforts to establish a national-communist coalition government, inasmuch as no one in this administration seems to know what U. S. policy in the Far East should

"If he returns soon, he may be asked by the President to become am-bassador to Great Britain. Up to now, the London post has been dangled before a number of men who are financially able to make large contributions to the democratic party fund. but none so fail fered a high enough price. fund, but none so far has of-

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thwestern next Saturday was surprised when told that a rumor was spreading that he would resign at the end of the current season. "No idea has ever been farther chamber of commerce athletic comfrom my mind," he said, "My health is good and I intend to continue

coaching indefinitely. The idea of Some 6,800 railroad and highresigning has never entered my head. I cannot understand how up in such a report got out."



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ONE MAN'S WEALTH IS **ANOTHER MAN'S CHALLENGE**

Reams of theories and formulae go over the editor's desk and into the waste basket every day. While they may contain principles for which we stand and advocate, mostly they are unconvincing. They fail, in any number of ways, to "reach" the reader. Even the good things of life must be "sold," and in these days when there are so many theories being advocated and campaigned for, it requires ingenuity to put over a point.

The story of the "Old Man" on this page is a masterpiece. If one will read it unfettered by passion and preju- that there is some magic way of dice, he's quite likely to be impressed.

More people need to be impressed these days; more people must be impressed-not high-pressured-if we are to salvage the true heritage of Americanism.

While we in this country will not be required in our time to trudge through snow to school in copper-toed shoes, the forces and circumstances facing us are equally challenging. Because we have, to a marked degree, won the fight with the elements, there is a fight perhaps more redoubtable.

That is the battle of ideas.

The battle of ideas was less practicable in the young days of the "Old Man." At that time, the reader must realize, the sources still lay in the ground, in the for- this efficiency and excellence. ests, and under the sea, and they were not amassed into **Example of Un-Americanism** the great devices of living we of today have the privilege of using.

It took "Old Men," seasoned in the school of individualism, ingenuity and initiative, to dig them out. Nothing but freedom to act in their own way, to acheive through ambitious endeavor, unbeholden to any man, could have made it possible for them to direct that wealth into form for human usage.

They acted on their own, and if their neighbors were twice as well up in the world as they, there was no ity: rancor. One man's wealth in America is but a challenge to the next man to work harder. He is not obliged to do so; it's simply up to him.

The "Old Man" was right; the agitator, a Johnnycome-lately, is wrong. Men must come to understand that, or we will lose a freedom which is not so evident in its goodness until it's lost.

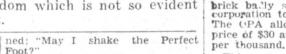
In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)- Make a agreed, was pretty frightening.

noise like a contest and a 20-year- AN OUTDOOR GIRL old blue-eyed blonde named June Getting back to June the cham-Haver is a cinch to come skidding pion contest-winner, there was the around the corner, wide-eyed and time she won a contest for the best champion contest-winner is an un-a suburb of Cincinnati. Offered her choice of a wrist watch, perfume, or derstatement. After looking over the record, we a baseball and bat as a prize. June

are convinced she is the champion took the baseball and bat. Winning two contests-piano and of the world, if not of the whole darn universe, including a couple oratory-the same night was probably her neatest trick. It happened of planets still undiscovered. Her whole life, it seems, has been in Cincinnati when she was 11. Naturally, you would expect a

spent winning contests. She has won all kinds-dancing. gardening, debating, oratory, per-sonality singing, radio impersona-She was voted the most talented clasical piano-playing, popularity, wallpaper designing, writing, Women's Christian Temperance Union, perfect artist's mod-I, typing, and even cooking.



"Wouldn't it be awful," June

moaned, "if I wound up being call-ed "The Foot?" The thought, we

below, was written in 1938, and pub-**Common Ground** By R. C. HOILES "Economy of Scarcity"

producing

out of the air.

One of the pet phrases of labor no exception. See Editorial.) ader agitators is that the profit notive is an "economy of scarcity." They argue that the employer has no right to discontinue pro-

THE REFLECTED rays of the ducing so long as anyone needs boonday sun flash from the panes the product, whether he has the of the great factory. equivalent to pay for it or not. A siren sounds. The whir of ma-

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The 'OLD MAN'

They say that otherwise we have chinery stops. It is the lunch hour. an "economy of scarcity." From this office window the "Old But they fail to explain how Man" looks out at the smoking any producer could continue to produce if he were obliged to sell chimneys-across the tarred roofs of the far-flung plant whose prohis product at less than cost to those who could not give an ducts are shipped by rail and sea to every nation.

equivalent to pay for the labor and A boy brings a tray with a raw equipment and the depreciation on apple, a bottle of milk and some crackers. The "Old Man" is lunchhis machinery. They seem to think ng at his desk. wealth for the needy

ing out of the factory, he sees a They do not seem to realize that crowd collecting at the gate. an economy were based on Presently a man who is standing

needs rather than on the conon a packing case begins to wave sumer's ability to reimburse, there his arms. He is a swarthy little man soon would be no tools to prowith a black mustache. The "Old duce with. Then we would have Man" can't hear what he is say in fact an economy of scarcity. ing-but he can guess. The "Old But this is the flippant loose think-Man's" salary was published in yesing practised by advocates of col- terday's newspaper. His income runs lective bargaining who decry the into six figures-more than the sal-competitive system. They fail to ary of the President of the United realize that all progress comes States.

from competition-from some in-The man speaking from the pack-N dividual doing a job better than another with the idea of being reing case is a professional agitator. It is his job to make the workers warded one way or another for N liscontented with their lot.

"Down with capital!" he is shouting. "Down with the 'Old Man'!"

AT THE FRINGE of the crowd A few years ago no one would young man is eating a sandwich Y have dreamed that we in America from his dinner pail. The "Old Man" would do such un-American things recognizes the young man. He is the as we are doing today. son of Charlie Pedersen, a foreman One of the common practices of in the tool room. He has been studythe OPA is to permit a new conng mechanical engineering at nigh cern to charge more for the same chool. product than it will permit an

Young Pedersen is not paying old established firm to charge for much attention to the man on the the same thing. I want to cite a concrete example of this absurdpacking case. As he munches his sandwich he is thinking excitedly-A salary like that is something to The best ceiling price the Alwork for! 'The 'Old Man' started at liance Brick Company could get from the OPA for bricks was the bottom just like me. It's ability that counts, I have ability. Some \$23.25 per thousand. The plant was closed down and could not day my pay will be as big as that! The "Old Man" DID start at the manufacture them for "his price. bottom, and he is proud of it. Five The builders in Detroit needed brick bally so they organized a corporation to manufacture brick. thousand men and women work for the great company and he holds the The OPA allowed them a ceiling helm. Their trust, their hopes are in his hands. price of \$30 and, a little later, \$31

The "Old Man" never went to col-This new corporation leased the lege, yet his laboratories are filled plant of the Alliance Brick Comwith graduates from the best schools pany to make brick. Using the in the land. His alma mater was a backwoods schoolhouse where he clay and the same machinery, they were able to sell their trudged through the snow in copbrick for \$31 when the old comper-toed leather boots. McGuffey's pany was permitted to charge only \$23.25 for the same product. Reader in his hand.

With most of the men and women This is a difference of 33 per cent. who work for the company, "Old The new concern was permitted Man" is a term of genuine affeccharge one-third more than tion. They are puzzled when they the old concern. hear the agitator on the packing

The essence of any good governcase describe him as an octonus. ment is that all people are equal before the law. Even if price There are white-haired men on the nav roll who can remember way ceilings were needed which they back when the plant was a little certainly are not, the same price should be allowed for all people for the same product. To set prices one-story building and the "Old Man" was a tow-headed boy who carried water for the foundry. otherwise is to adopt a purely dictatorial, tyrannical form of

AS THE "Old Man" looks out the ndow he is not worried about th



The United Nations general assembly is meeting in New York Wedlished as a jull-page advertisement nesday in an atmosphere of hope by Erwin, Wasey & Co. Inc., ad- for better times.

vertising agency. Advertisement of-ten makes good "copy," and the following, which is as appropriate following the day it was written is conference "will be a great success -absolutely." and from V. M. Molotov, Russian foreignminister and

head of the Soviet delegation, comes the statement that he is sure "important tasks now before the United Nations can be successfully sol-

ved and that any difficulties can be overcome, given good will and the real desire to achieve mutual understanding." Molotov pledged that the Russian delegation "will contribute to insuring that the work of the United Nations general assembly and the council of foreign ministers is successful and is accom-

plished in the interests of strengthening peace and the well-being of peoples, great and small." The greatest success which the

juncture would be to inspire a spirit plan outlined now half a million tives make a positive." of international cooperation and re- Koreans in the Russian zone of

ument titled United Nations could achieve at this munist master plan for Korea." This only in the sense that two negat artestian wells in the Sahara des-

ciprocity that would help remove the grave differences existing be-tween the Soviet bloc and the Wes-tern Allies. That's a subject which

isn't likely to appear on the agen- in the southern half of the country da, but one would expect it to be the whole of Korea could be Soviet pursued diligently by delegates of ized. some nations in private-and good The Western Allies have in several

luck to them! The differences between the Slavic instances intervened in an effort to ensure that the "oppositon" in newgroup and the other Allies fall into ly Sovietized countries had a fair two categories: (1) those growing break. Notable cases have been Bulout of the realignment of zones garia, Romania, and Poland. In influence, and (2) those involved in Greece, of course, the the crusade for the spread of comhave claimed that British troops munism into all lands. Of these the have dominated the position and

political issue is by far the most maintained the monarchy. langerous. The political battle is growing

notter daily, not only in Europe and Asia but here in our own country so that communism won't think it to Turkey under the special arrangeand in the rest of the Western hemsphere. America in particular is the mocracy in order to safeguard itself, bjective of communism, because maybe we could have peace. But 000,000 from the export-import bank Uncle Sam is the capitalistic villian that's a tall order.

of the show. Berlin is a particularly hot spot force, or a combination of police nd this great metropolis which still s looked upon as Germany's politi- force and committees. Police force can only stop, arrest, restrain, real barometer, gave a strong rebuff the reds in last Sunday's city and strict, prevent. destroy; it cannot Borough council elections. Com- create. Government's possibility of nunism was beaten even in the Soviet zone by nearly three to two. Then out in the Far East, United field of stopping that which is bad-stopping fraud, violence, pre-States military sources in Korea dation. monopolistic abuse and government.

have disclosed excerpts from a doc- the breaking of contracts. Gov-"joint Soviet-Comernment, or police force, is good

-Leonard E. Read. air.

Is Given to Turks WASHINGTON- (P) ---Informed

diplomatic officials last night dis-closed the United States has ex-tended credits of \$25,000,000 to \$56,-000,000 to Turkey, currently resis ing Russian demands for a share in control of the Dardanelles. The credits are designed to enable

communists Turkey to hasten the modernization of its railroads and industries Government officials revealed the export-import bank approved a Tur-

If some wise man could figure out kish credit of \$25,000.000 last July 3, a way to remove the distrust be-tween Russia and the other Allies, but did not announce it publicly be-cause no money will be transferred cause no money will be transferred has literally to destroy Western de- ment.

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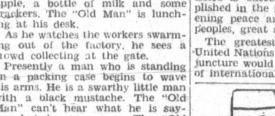
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GREAT BUNCH.

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FOUR PAGES OF PRIZES For the sake of the record, June's studio neatly typed up her contest

single spaced. Because of the newsprint shortage we won't be able to do justice to the lady's varied talents. But there are certain things we should

discuss. Her feet, for instance, which just won a contest all by themselves. A committee of three foot experts

WACO-(P)-Over 500 Texas edfrom the Southern Division of the California Association of Chiropo-dists took a professional gander at the annual meeting of the Texas June's feet the other day, named Association of School Administrather winner of a contest, and pro- ors here today.

claimed her "The Perfect Foot." The chiropodists, who said they had examined thousands of pairs the chiropodists who said they had examined thousands of pairs the chiropodist is a contest, and pro-the chiropodist is a contest is a cont of feet belonging to waitresses, ste- college at Nacogdoches, made pleas nographers, ballet dancers, sales for "more money to provide better girls, etc., thought June had nice schools" and for an appointive state, legs, too, and said as much. They superintendent of public instruction. arrive today at Oakland, Calif., with pointed out, however, that their

udgment above the ankles couldn't. We have an army of somewhat hama. over a millon men, the greater part be quoted.

It was June's first experience in of them spread out thinly over oc-any kind of a beauty contest—she cupied areas overseas. Our forces thinks they're silly-and already it are not comparable in manpower thas proven embarrassing. Boy to the Russian army, which still has the State owns all capital; hats friend Dave Rose introduced her five million men.—Secretary of War and homes can wait." to Benny Goodman, who deadpan- Patterson.

"Ever Since Eve." Talent Scoul Ivan experience of practical men. Evi-Kahn was in the audience and arranged for her first film test. amera-and probably another contest-and she had to rush off.

contest of some sort to be respon-

girl in school at Beverly Hills high

As she dashed away, she tossed record. It required four full pages, over her shoulder: "I won a button fail to realize it is just as necesfor clean teeth, too We are sure she did.

School Administrators

Are Meeting in Waco

establish values rather than have prices established by a few inexperienced bureaucrats who never did anything of importance themselves.

So long as this practice

government.

Today's Schedule of

Associated Pres The Marine Devil is scheduled to 2,007 army personnel from Yoko-

No other troopships are reported

"Pyramids will be built when -Frank Chodoroy.

terly fantastic.

HAVE THE DEMOS DEFEATED WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Now is But the pressure to get all these there

the time when only the low-grade, controls off is tremendous, and the THE DEMOCRATS ARE run-of-the-mine newspapermen are republicans are making the most of BEATING THEMSELVES it. They aren't going to let the de-If the republicans do come

left in Washington. All the experts and hot-shots are control issue die.

Peter Edson's Column

out touring the country. They're feeling the public pulse, holding both ears to the ground at the same and you admit it," they can yell at time to hear the heartbeats of de- the democrats, in evidence that all Their combination of errors since mocracy, sticking moistened fingers within the administration is con- the campaign got hot has been utinto the political winds to see which fusion.

This bull over the meat situation way they blow, strapping lie-decectors to the hairy chests of taxi has caused republican bosses in have to be sorry for are Senator drivers and the billowing bosoms of Washington to raise their sights and Robert A. Taft's outcry against the dancers to learn how that mythical aim at targets they never hoped to nazi war criminal trials and Chair-American—the average citizen—will vote in November. It could be, however, that the out-

some of the election was decided about their chances in the senate only 2,300,000 on it and it takes right here in Washington while the better. Now Republican National Com-

litical journalists were away from ome on the roam. For if Uncle mittee Chairman Carrol Reece is platform, it simply doesn't exist farry and the democratic adminis- marking at least 10-possibly 13- Charlie Halleck, is still terribly ration bosses thought they were states for GOP senatorial victories. aking meat out of the congression- Massachusetts. New York, Pennsyl- which a committee of GOP congress al campaign by decontrolling it, vania, Delaware, Ohio, Missouri, men drafted a year ago. But it is they're learning better now.

Lifting meat controls won't produce enough more meat before elec- Island. Nevada, and West Virginia ple a day. Saying that other decon- he considers less sure, but hopeful. rol will be speeded up is easier said

food products, over half of the food items. Iron and steel, r raw materials, building mather raw materials, building ma-ther raw materials, building ma-of the senate. Reece, Halleck, and Ohio Conand rents remain under

ONTROL PRESSURE

radio and won the lead in her class play, tinues we lose the benefit of the man ou the nacking case or what he is saying. He has met his kind many times before. dently people covet the success He is worried more about what is of others. They are willing to let

June had a date with a movie people produce things if they do happening to America today and amera—and probably another con- not make a profit. Too many about the eager, bright-eyed son of about the eager, bright-eyed son of people fail to realize that profit is Charlie Pedersen, only wages for efficiency. They He is worried He is worried lest the sickness

that has seized upon the rest of the sary to pay wages for efficiency world spread its infection through America; worried lest all the isms as it is to pay wages for common and skilled labor. As a matter of fact, the conand insidious doctrines of alien places destroy our greatest heri-

suming public would be much bettage. Land of the free, and home of ter off to go back to the competive system where all men are he brave!

permitted to compete and help He thinks of Washington and Patrick Henry, of Jefferson and Lincoln

He thinks of the thousands brave Americans who have faced the wilderness, who have laid down young lives on Freedom's altar. He thinks of his own father walking beside his creaking wagon, crossing the Alleghenies, with a rifle in

his hand. He thinks of his birthplace, an numble cabin on an Ohio farm chopped out of the hardwood.

He reviews his own life, from its lowly beginning to his present proud position in industrial America. "Isn't the essential difference," h

asks, "between this America of ours and all the polyglot nations of the earth, that this has always been a free land where men of ambition may scale the dizziest heights?" The social register of American business is filled with the names of men who come into the world with empty hands.

Is the man on the packing case right? What does he offer in exchange?

THERE MUST be bosses under any system. Isn't the better boss a through winners in this election, it man who has worked his way from the bottom to the top, a man who is a good boss because he under-

stands the problem? W It would be too bad, the "Old Man" thinks, if the son of Charlie Pederson should miss the oppor-tunity that is his by heritage. It By comparison, all the republicans S would be too bad if America should become like other countries, so regimented and politician-ruled that would no longer be possible for a man to toil and climb and pluck

For then this country would cease U to be-America, sweet land of Lib-B

proud of the Statement of Principle Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming are his sure bets. Rhode trying to be all things to all peo-

The state of all the small powers is today so precarious as fast to be-

The real need, if we are to make S













aid in tringing the face of dena to the public. Over one and onl quarter millione of you endured physical agony, method tosture, nou soa, sceptessness, cold co its and back-actua in this national effort to reveal to the world the full horror of the sena.

Shope to be back with you as soon as they realize here at the sandtorium how foolich this idea is that Sam a nut. Sim perfectly sans. Scritike Sim afraid Dim the only same man here. None of my doctors seem to realize Sam haif sording and must be Kept in all or S viele spoil. Sincerely

Leder ("Serve me with Grins)

OH. DEAR



YES. IT CUTS THE WE SEARCHED THE STEEP MESAS ALONG ROLLING CLOU THE OTHER SIDE RECENTLY ... ALL BUT A FEW SMALLER ONES. IMPOSSIBLE IS TAKIN' UST TO SHREDS IN A RUINS THAT NAW O CLIMB SHORT WHILE, WASH NEAR TH'CRATER IT ALONG HERE!



WHEN YOU SEE ALL THE HARD WORK THEY'VE DONE, AND THE SACRIFICES THEY'VE MADE, ALL FOR THE PROFESSOR I'M I TELL YOU IT RESTORES A GUYS FAITH IN HUMANITY YEP, THE HOUSE IS DONE. BOOTE, ALMOST! A GRAND JOB, DO ... AND NOT ONE WORD OF COMPLAINT! THOSE OLD STUDENTS OF THE PROFESSOR'S ARE A



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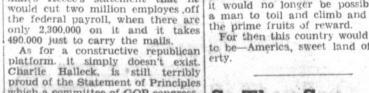
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So They Say

Indiana Congressman Charlie Hal-ublicans have is that they have the done, and can hardly be done leck, chairman of the GOP con-store election day. Still under control are a fourth of would add New Mexico and Utah rode to power and saw the country shal Jan Christian Smuts, Premier

that. Take of all the control. Let Na- is the direct and inescapable one of control and will probably stay that control and will probably stay that headquarters are now all saying that the republicans will pick up close to 50 seats in the house, to win a to 50 seats in the house to 50 seats in th



and and a state	27-Beauty Shops	1 61-Household		98-Trailer Houses	Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7
CLASSIFIED ADS	"SHE HAS a good job and she's good	FOR SALE-Good sewing machine.		FOR SALE-16-foot trailer house, fully equipped, newly painted. New 8-ply tires. Rear of Lot 624 S. Cuyler.	and a second
CLASSIFIED RATES	IF YOUR HAIR is a texture that nev-	Bedroom suite, living room suite, occasional tables, Duncan-Phylo din-	4-room house. Good buy, I need listings on 4-, 5- and 6-room homes. Have buyers ready to close deal.	100-Grass Lands WANTED-Wheat pasture for 200 head of calves and yearlings. H L	\$500 DOWN-BALANCE LIKE RENT 418 Hill. Five-room house on front of lot. Living room and bed- room extra large. Now vacant and newly refinished. You can move
Days-23c per line 2 Days-20c per line per day 2 Days-15c per line per day 4 Days-15c per line per day 5 Days-13c per line per day 5 Days-13c per line per day	er takes a permanent, Mr. Yates will give \$100 if he fails to make ringlet ends.	gas range, 7½ foot refrigerator. 1141	LEE R. BANKS, REALTOR Business Phone 388—Residence Phone 52	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	foom extra large, Now Grant and newly remission, for can move in today. Modern three-room house on back of lot, now rented. Double garage. Owner will be on premises Thursday and Friday from 10 to 4.
T Daya (or longer)-10c per line day	famous Luzier Cosmetics. Call 1818.	FOR SALE-Baby buggy. Practical- ly new. Reasonably priced. 206 N.	TOM COOK, REALTOR. PHONE 1037-J	109—Income Property Two brick buildings for sale.	BUY FOR THE FUTURE OF YOUR FAMILY
month (no copy change). Gaanified ads are accepted. 9:30 a.m. for week day public on same day. Mainly About P ads until noon. Deadline for Sy	set your time for new beauty with one of our lovely permanents. Buchess Beauty Shop. Phone 427.	Ward, House No. 3. Phone 1457-W. New Furniture Buys	Nice 5-room residence, \$4500. New 4-room residence, \$2500 cash, terms on balance. Residence lots on North Side.	Each 25x80 ft. long with 2- story garage apartment on back of lot.	Lovely 5-room home on Mary Ellen, \$9750. Lovely 5-room house on Charles Street, carries good loan. Three 3-bedroom, one 4-bedroom home, Five-room house, carpeted, with basement.
day: Mainly About People. 4 Saturday.	B.m South Barnes. Ph. 1598. W.	Irwin's-509 W. Foster Baby beds, complete, \$14.95	Implement store with 2 residences, \$23,000. Club house, \$30,000. Residence lots. FARMS	Two good 4- and 5-room houses on East Frederick St. See	Nice 5- and 4-room homes, close in. Lovely Us-story on Charles St.
COUNT 5 AVERAGE WORD FER LINE 3-Special Notices	0. M. Follis, Painter	to \$17.50. Student desks \$24.50	10-acre tract, close in, \$3250. 12-acre tract, \$4700.	owner, Carl Harris, 320 S. Cuyler. Ph. 726. 110—City Property	Good value in income property. Let us have your listings—we'll sell for you. 2325-W.—BOOTHWESTON—2325-W
Lawrence Gulf Service Sto 934 Alcock Phone 9	tion Phone 728-W 412 N. Roberta	House Desks	NOTICE WANTED TO DUNA	FOR SALE-3-room modern house on pavement. Business building, 75- foot lot. Excellent location. Cheap.	GOOD HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY AND FARMS
Complete service, wash and lubric Skinner's Garage 518 W- Foster Phone	ation washers stoves and refriger ators. Call Wards Service De-	We buy good used furniture. FOR SALE-Frigidaire. 1135 N. Rus- sell.	If you have a gun of any kind or size that you don't need, now is the time to get your money back and more too. We pay cash and loan money on them.	5-bedroom house in Amarillo, well located, nice income, reasonably priced. Mrs. W, C. Mitchell, 109 E. Virginia, Phone 193-W.	6-room modern house, near school, \$5000. Nice 5-room, double garage, 3-room apartment on 3 acres, Nice orchard,on payement, \$10,000.
Guaranteed reconditioned Ford and Model "A", and Chevrolet tors for sale.	V-8 cloud and according and	FOR SALE-2 new innerspring mat- tresses, one ⁵ / ₄ bed, 1 studio diyan, makes a bed), 2 platform rockers, 5-	PAMPA PAWN SHOP-Phone 2102	FIVE-ROOM modern stucco house for sale. Terms. 207 N. Summer, Pam- pa. Write M. E. Fox, 819 Mississippi St., Amarillo, Texas.	room, large corner lot, \$16,000 unfurnished or \$18,000 furnished. 3-bedroom modern home, St., \$4200.
Don't Walk, Bring Your Co Husted Gorage, 523 W. Br We specialize in motor overha	r to 29-Poper Hanging	piece dinette suite, frieplace log heater, one solid mahogany dining room suite, 2-piece living room suite, good springs, new slip covers. \$55 S. Banks, Ph. 1995-W.	TES, WE KE DACK IN DUSINESS	FOR SALE-Nice 5-room home in Talley Addition. Furnished or unfur- nished. Hardwood floors. Priced to sell by owner. 533 N. Dwight.	Nice 4-room efficiency home on Duncan, \$6248. 8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, Bast Browning Nice 5-room, hardwood floors, Flaher St. \$1850 will handle. 4-room semi-modern, 3 lots, south side, \$2500.
on all cars. Prices right, work a anteed. Open every day. Across Ball Park.	from of a clean home before holiday. 724 N. Sumner, Ph. 1069-W.	FOR SALE-Baby bed and mattress. 1117 Garland. Phone 1963-J. FOR SALE-Eight-piece walnut suite.	All Kinds of Feeds GRAY COUNTY FEED CO.	sell by owner. 533 N. Dwight, FOR SALE—3-room house, with or without lot. \$900, Inquire W. K. Big- ham, Lefors, Texas.	Nice 5-room modern furnished home. Good location in Borger, Texas. Will trade for property in Pampa, Large trailer house with picture machine. large amount
RICHARDSON Garage, 922 Al Complete automobile service. 7 up and general repair. Ph. 180 Baten Memorial Co.	0. 0. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.	upholstered seats, excellent condi- tion, Earl McConnell, 8 miles west	1 Block West of Old Location Phone 1161	FIVE-ROOM modern house and fur- niture for sale. Price \$4500, Inquire 1816 Alcock or phone 2396-W.	material to make pictures. Price \$1600. Good income property and farms. Many other good listings. Good business and residential
Family stones, small markers Phone 2246-J, Pampa, Texas, Clay Bullock Body Shop	Portable floor sanding machine. Let	ching one half had inneremine mat-	RIDER MOTOR CO-Phone 760	For Sale—Six-room house with basement. Living room, din- ing room carpeted; 2 floor	C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR-Ph. 2372
520 W. Foster Phone Upholstering in cars headlining covers, tops for all cars, floor	143 31-Plumbing and fleating seat HOW is your floor furnace working?	Specials in Good Used Items Stephenson-McLaughlin	For your repair work you will have complete confi- dence in Ralph Chisum, long time Pampan. Watch this space for specials on care.	furnaces, 2 blocks of Sr. H. School. Now vacant. Pricec	NEW LISTINGS 5-room home on Magnolia, \$6250.
LET Smart & McWright put you in shape for winter driving, We	Call 102. FURNACE service can be good or poor. We render only expert service.			to sell by owner. Ph. 2481-W. TH.LEE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft. with ga-	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.
weite service department at vey Motor Co. 700 W. Foster. Ph Walter Nelson Service Sto	Gar- 484. WE NOW HAVE plumbing fixtures arriving daily-no black market price, either. Let us show you.	Dresses. Chest of drawer Washing Machine Troubles?	TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales—Service	rage and cellar. Priced for guick sale. Ph. 1433-W. W. T. Hollis, Reoltor, Ph. 1478 5-room house with apartment with 5	STONE-THOMASSON REALTORS
* 125 W. Francis Ph. 1 Schelar Products, Seiberling batteries, Dependable, cour	126 Builders Plumbing Co. SMITH PLUMBING CO wants to	We carry parts for and repair all makes. We buy and sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1434.	Trucks, Tractors, Power Units	acres of land. 7-room furnished house. Large 4-room home, \$4200. 4-room modern house, \$2750.	FOUR BEST BUYS IN PAMPA
 service, LET trained mechanics inspect car and get it ready for w months, Woodle's Garage, Ph. 	your inter 32-Upholstering and	condition. A number of occasional and rocker chairs for sale. 701 N. Somerville.	BEAR FACTORY TRAINED Wheel alignment specialist to check your car regularly	16-room hotel, \$6500. Tourist court. Your listings appreciated.	Large 5-room house on East Francis. Worth the money. Large 3-room modern home in Finley-Banks Addition, Nicely furnished. \$4250. Will take late model car on trade.
Eagle Radiator Shop	547 BLAND UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 408 S, Cuyler. Ph. 1683. Old sturdy built		for safer driving.	For Sale—4 room house, 1- room rent house in rear, close in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailor-	
Cleaning, repairing, recoring, trucks, tractors and industrial McWilliams Motor Co.	anits. 32-AVenetian Blinds CUSTOM MADE, flexible steel Vene-			ing Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J after 6 p. m.	Just completed, 5-room house, \$2500 cash, balance less than rent. Will take late model car as part payment. Res. Ph. 1264-M. P. DOWNS-Office Ph. 336
Pompo Safety Lane—Ph. Shock absorbers for all cars. Ge repair work. Efficient service.	hlinds. Venetian Blind Co., 843 S. Faulkner, 3rd house south of Ama- rillo Highway. Ph. 89-W.	Brummett Furniture 317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060		ONE NICE resident lot in 500 block on N. Wells. Two 4-room modern houses on 1 lot on N. Starkweather. Owner leaving	
Stewart and Son Garage 407 W. Føster Phone Før motor work and radiator re	662 Pampa Rug & Furniture Clean-	Have a very nice stock of quality used furniture at popular prices. Shop our store before you buy. FOR SALE—Olympic icebox, in good	your motor cleaned and adjusted. Modern equipment— trained personnet.	town. Make me an offer. List your property with me for guick turnover. I. S. Jamison, Real Estate	SELECT YOUR HOME SITE NOW
Ing: Condition your car for wir LONG'S GARAGE. See us for r tune-up, overhaul and genera pair work. 113 W. Tuke. Phone	tter. hotor R. H. Burquist. 115' S. Ballard Traiz Truitt Rug Cleaning Service	condition. \$35.00. Phone 261-J after 2 o'clock. Adams Furniture Exchange	COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6-PONTIAC-8 Phone 365	Phone 1443	Priced to sell. Hall Addition.
Jee's Car Laundry and Gau 1600 Alcock St. Phone	age Rugs Cleaned in Home Phone 1166 - Insured - P. O. Box 780	305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 Cook stoves, odd chairs and other needed items for home.	MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT MITCHEL'S GROCERY	room home, 3 blocks from Junior High, for smaller house in good lo- cation, Ph. 970-W. Good Buys in Real Estate	STONE-THOMASSON Realtors
We now have many parts and a sories for your car that has been hard to get. No job ref Your satisfaction is our guaran	see. tee, tee, tee, tee, tee, tee, tee, t	lection of used records for sale. Old	Household Specials: Babo	4-room house, \$3300. 3-room modern house on pavement, \$2000.	
Jack Vaughn "66" Serv Phillips 66 Prod. 501 S. Cayler. Ph. Lewis & Hawkins Repair S	Phone 889, 1409 Alcock. 9569. LET US dry clean and press your clathes Wake them new looking	Ford RADIO for sale, \$25.00. Inquire 1412 Wilkes St.	SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY	3-room modern house furnished, \$2100. 5-room new house on North Nelson, \$6250. 5-room North Russell \$2500.	EXCELLENT HOME NEAR HIGH SCHOOL 5-room efficiency near High School, prewar F.H.A. Ex- cellent condition.
911 S. Barnes-at 5 Points. We equipped to do complete over Also paint and body work of	are haul. 1 all wardrobe by keeping them sparkling	mas gift. Thompson Hard-	NEED SOAP? ANNITE IS THE ANSWER	5 rooms North Russell, \$\$500. 7-room brick, good location, \$15,750. 5-room house, garage, fenced in back yard. \$1850 cash will handle this. We have some rood huws on income	JOHN I. BRADLEY Phone 2321-J
Make of cars. 4-Lost and Found LOST - Friday, Oct. 18, in down Pampa, Child's brown shoe, si	 clean, You'll like our dry cleaning method. Fifty-7 Cleaners. Ph. 57. 307 W Foster Free pick-up and de- 	ware Company, 113 N. Cuy- ler. Phone 43.	The all-purpose scap And there's still plenty of raincoats, boots, overshoes	We have some good buys on income property, farms and ranches, We appreciate your listings. Arnold and Arnold	FARMS, HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY
Write B. F. McDonald, Briscoe,	, la- and do alterations. M. A. Jones, hout 1117 Clark.	BOY'S 26-inch bicycle for sale. Good condition David Engle, 24 miles	and hunting apparel in our store. RADCLIFF SUDPLY CO. 112 East Brown Phone 1220	Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 E. W. Cabe Phone 1046-W	4-room modern on pavement, \$2000. 4-room house with 4 lots, \$2450. Lovely large 4-room, east part of town, Price \$5750.
die's Benrus wrist watch with band, Call Mrs. R. E. Engle, 110 for reward: DOST Brown billfold, identific of Chester Williams. Keep cas	ition Design Trating of Ch	west on Borger highway. Phone 1102-J-1. 66—Jewelry		Seven-room furrished duplex, \$5000. One large duplex, close in, good in- come rear. Special price. Houses and los to suit anyone.	Twomodern 4-room houses, east part city, on one lot, Priced for quick sale. 6-room brick home, full basement, \$11,000. Lovely4 -room, N. Starkweither, \$7359.
reward of returning valuable p to Box 1875. Pampa Texas, or at News office.	eave Made to measure suits and shirts. 124 S. Frost Phone 480	dir, For Berry, Court Stor Dr Ling	VANDOVER'S Can apples and pears while you can. We have everything	FARMS 320 acres, \$20.00 per acre. 213 acres, \$14.50 per acre. 160 acres, all in cultivation, stock	4-room, 3-room, 2-room, all modern, \$7500, Large 5-room, east part of town, \$2250 down, 4-room modern, N. Sumner, \$3300, 2-bedroom home, N. Duncan, \$6250,
WANTED Couple or small family help drive car to Salinas, Calify	rnia. have their curtain laundry open at	radios.2 table radios for sale, 317	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	farm, implemente and cows, in Wheeler County All above listings improved. Don't Pay Rent—	Lovely 7-room brick home \$15,750. 5-room, N. Russell, \$8500. 2-room furnished duplex, N. Hobart, \$3850. 6-room modern, N. Duncan, \$9250.
Leaving early in Nov. See I McNeely, 821 East Campbell St 2381-W. McCollom & Weibel	Ansy Ph. 841 S. Faulkner, We do hand laun- dry. Ph. 1520-J.	N. Dwight, Phone 541-J. Pampa Radio Lab Sales—Service 717 W. Foster	541 S. Cuyler Phone 792	Buy a Home Now! 2-room home on Sunset Drive.	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.
Bonded and insured house mover job too large. Call us collect. F 1138 or G39-W, Borger, Texas.	hone Your Loundry & Dry Cleaners	1941 to 1946 Chevrolet radios, 1941 Nash radio. Other bargains.	NEED A NEW ROOF! Just received carload shipment of roofing, 90-pound roll	3-room home on North Summer. 3-room home on South Banks. 4-room home on South Banks. Lovely 2-bedroom home on N. Russell. Listings on city, business and	Your listings appreciated.
TRAILERS FOR RENT by hour or week. Call 554. Joe Haw 413 W. Buckler.	day kins Ernie Voss is in charge of our dry cleaning plant, Free pick-up and de- livery. Phone 675.	112 E. Francis. Phone 966. Radio Service	roofing, greep only, \$3.51 per roll, 55-pound mica roofing, \$2.94 per roll, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	form properties. JOHN HAGGARD	WANT TO GET IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF?
cated in Texas Evans Buick Ga Phone 124 for hauling and mov	ing. Perkins Heipy-Selfy. Ph. 405	Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Imperial Furniture Co.	NEED EXTRA PIECES OF USED FURNITURE?	Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 FOR SALE-Four-room modern house and tot, \$1800. Inquire E. W. Mead-	Brand new filling station on 50-ft lot, Building and all equipment goes for \$4500. J. WADE DUNCAN
portation. meared and bonded. or night. Phone 68. Sale bills, hand bills, placards. Pampa News.	The MAYTAG Steam Laundry, 112 N. Ho- bart. Phone 125. Help-Self, wet	68—Form Equipment	2-piece living room suite \$19,50. 1 odd bed and matching dresser \$14.50. Porcelain top table \$2.75.	ows, Skellytown, Texas, FOUR-ROOM modern house with base- ment, 2 lots, out buildings, orchard, for sale, 629 N. Zimmer, Talley Add.	Duncan Bldg. Phone 312
BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklah Texas and New Mexico as we local strage, 625 S. Cuyler, Ph	Mas Allen and Allen Laundry 984 WET WASH, help your self, soft water. Pick up and delivery. Open	Killion Bros. Motor rebuilding. Parts and Service. Batteries, complete starter and gen- erator service.	Haif size bed springs \$4.75. Haif size metal bed \$5.00. TEXAS FURNITURE—PHONE 607	G. C. Stark, Real Estate Phone 819-W or 341	121—Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE-1934 4-door Ford sedan. Excellent condition 206 N Perry Wanted To Buy
305 S. Cuyler. Phones 2090 2009J. D. A. Adams.	and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 832 W. Foster. Pn. 784.	Scott Implement Co. John Deere—Mack Trucks	SHOP NOW FOR USED SPECIALS	Nice tract of land joing city limits. Three-room modern home, furnished. Nice 2-bedroom home, north part of town.	After 5:30 p.m. FOR SALE-1940 Chevrolat 2-door. Call 963-J.
rick. House moving and w trucks for service. Ph. 2	62 Soft water system. Phone 2593. WIGGINS LAUNDRY, 505 Henry St Expert finishing, wet wash and	Sales and Service Osborne Machine Co.	3 platform rockers, spring cushions	Mrs. Clifford Braly. Ph. 317 3-bedroom home in west part of city. Possession with sale.	POR SALE-1938 Chevrolet coach and 2-wheel trailer. Good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 709 E. Kingsmill. Pampa Garage & Salvage
FED SHOCKERS wanted. O. S. person, 8%, miles east of Pa	Ep- 37—Dressmoking	810 W. Foster Phone 494. New one-way disc. Repair work of all kinds.	1 two-piece living room suite	6-room duplex, private bath, with 3- room apartment in rear, hardwood floors, 2 apartments available now. 5-room house, double garage, east part of town; immediate possession.	condition. 317 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE-1937 Terraplane, A-1 con- dition. Will sell under ceiling price. Special New rebuilt Ford and Chev- rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, generators, starters and 10,000 oth-
Texas. Phone 9011-F3. WANTED—Chrysler mechanic. have own hand tools. Plains M Co., 113 N. Frost.	Must Iotor Bases, Lay them away for Christ- mas, Dressmaking, alteration and	70-Miscelloneous NEW FUR COAT, size 16, also cab- inet model radio for sale, 1313 South	See our lovely line of gift lamps and pictures at a timely saving of 20 percent off.	4-room house, 2 bedrooms, insulated. \$2500 will handle. Call me regarding property sales.	869 S. Faulkner after 5 p.m. er good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto repair, motor tune-up, brake service Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley. er good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs.
12-Female Help WAITRESS WANTED for mot	Distorm Moid Shop	Barnes, Cabin No. 3. GOOD USED merchandise for sale: 1 four-foot store front door with	IMPERIAL FURNITURE CO. 119 N. Frost Phone 364	DAVIDSON Addition — Blocks, half blocks or acres industrial sites. Few	²³⁴ FOUR-DOOR Chevrolet sedan in good condition. Good tires. 113 W. Tuke St. YE ED IS BUSY CUBA, III (AP) -James Nelson,
shift, 514 W. Foster, Ivey's Ca 18—Business Opportunity WE HAVE for sale equipment	for the second s	plate glass, framed screen door and		choice residence lots; less than 1 mile from post office. Steel ware- house 60x60. Office 727 Wilks. H. O. Simmons, Agent.	122—Trucks i938 CHEVROLET truck, long wheel base, with dump bed. Call 1818. editor of the weekly Cuba Journal. tells his subscribers his paper is not up to standard, and explains the reasons.
cleaning and tailor shop. Can seen at 507 W. Maple. Ph. 593- 25-General Service	W. NEW MATTRESSES, any kind or size. Phone 633, Ayer's Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster.	Cabinet radio, P.jone 808 or 178. JULT., WAECHTER, agent for Stan- ley Products, invites you to call	Small unfinished baby chests, 3 drawers. Unfinished vanity chests, 3 drawers. Nice line of occasional, lamp and coffee tables.	All FHA approved lots in Gor- don, Fraser, Hall Additions.	FOR SALE—Long wheelbase 1924 Ford truck with 1936 engine. Good tires, dual wheel. 2 miles northwest of Kingsmill, H. C. Van Bibber
Tucker and Griffin Cabir Shop—Building Contract "We Build Anything." We have st	GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS	586-W when you need house clean- ing items, health aids, etc. 125 S. Nelson (north of tracks), just south of Borger highway.	Morning Glory mattresses, We buy good used furniture,	(Other lots all over town). John I. Bradley, Ph. 2321-J. 116—Farms and Tracts	Business stationery and forms of all papers and sleep a little every other night."
ard size windows and doors readyto go. Ph. 732-J. Ph. 732-J.	Sand, gravel, wash rock, re-		REPAIRING - REFINISHING	Announcement Alfred H. Tinsley, doing bus-	OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE
Sewing Machines Repair Work guaranteed, Parts for all m Phone 1514 for appointment.	tkes. BLOCK MACHINE for sale, 104 steel pallet, with all plates, 935 S. Dwight,	WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The	"A nice selection of tabrics" PAMPA CRAFT SHOP	iness as Tinsley Realty Com- pany, specializing in farms	LET'S TRY IT AGAIN, MIGS, PLEASE! AND EGAD! YOU'RE NOT HOG- CALLING! CAROL SWEETLY IN E A MOTHER (DOINGETLY) CALLING! CAROL SWEETLY
All work guaranteed. You can the boss, Prompt service and estimates given. Come in and get acquainted.	tree 3/16-inch asphalt tile for sale at Imperial Furniture Co.	75—Flowers	625 South Cuyler Phone 1890 83—Pets 90—Wanted To Rent (Cont.)	and ranches in the Sacra- mento Valley, California. Prompt service. Office 3121/2	HER BASE! THE MY MUSIC, THOUGHT
B. & R. Point & Body Sh 403 W. Foster Phone 2	266 44—Electrical Service	tulip bulbs. We have just received a nice selection. Hoy's Flowers. Phone 1570.	RESERVE your Christmas pupples WANTED TO RENT or long time	D Street, Marysville, Califor- nia.	GOES "DO-MI-RE"
GOTARA water well repairing. and tubing pulled, mills erected 1880. 116 Tuke Ave. Cortwright Cobinet Sho	Ph. Sales and service. Interior Lighting. 405 S. Ballard, Ph. 2307.	78-Groceries and Meats Neel's Market and Grocery For food needs every day except Tues-	sale, Al Lawson Cocker Kennels. Phone 2389. BC Sonda and Plants Phone 810 or Schneider Hotel Phone 80.	117—Property To Be Moved Large 5-room house and 4-	mint a million
We do furniture repair on larg small pieces, 1900 Alcock, Ph MATO WATER WELL repairing	e or 1410. We rebuild all electric motors 119 N. Frost-Phone 1016	day, We alm to please, \$19 S. Cuy- ler. Ph. 1104. LANE'S Red and White Grocery,	It will pay you to have your seed wheat cleaned and treat-	room house to be moved. Call 1398.	
pull rods, tubing and erect 1 1710 Lincoln, Talley Addition. 807-J.	Ph. Bozeman Mach. & Weld. Shop		ed for smut at our Kingsmill plant, E. F. Tubb Grain Co. Erancis. Ph. 762-W.	119—Real Estate Wanted WILL BUY direct from owner, 4- room home in Woodrow Wilson School District, Give street address	
Washing machine repairs, service all make wash Your Maytag dealer, 51	ers. 55Turkish Baths.	Cold meats, milk and bread. Day's Market, 514 S. Cuyier	Always in the market for wheat or other arrive	And price, Write Box 110, care Pampa News. Wanted to buy, a three-bed-	
Cuyler, Rh. 1644.	LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic, 705 W. Fos- ter, for rheumatism, colds and over- weight treatments. Call 97.	green vegetables and numerous oth- er items in our store for every day bargains. Always, fresh country eggs.	90-Wented To Rent SINGLE LADY destres furnished or BROADVIEW HOTEL. Ph 5549. Corr	room home in the Sam Hous- ton School District from own-	
GET N. Xeager. Phone TW. THE FIX-IT MAN. Odd Jobs. J Lee., Phone 1405-J. 304 N. Su	W. WILL care for children in my home. By hour, day or week, 307 E. Brown-	Paul Johnson Gro. & Mkt. 534 S. Cuyler	unfurnished 3-room apartment or officiency apartment. Call Industrial Relations Department, Cabot Carbon	er. Give full particulars in first letter, such as street ad- dress and cash price. Write	5031
20-Financies Money To Loan	WATCH your salary grow by attend-	81-Horses and Cettle Wis BUY dead stock, Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 128.	WANTED TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished apartment for elderly couple. Call 2019-W.	Box M. L., care Pompa News,	BIFFICULTY O
Pampa Pawn Shop	ing day or hight school. Pampa Bus- moss College.	Call the Pampa News when you need printing.	daddy want to rent 2- or 4-room. The Pampa News. house of agartment. Call 1754-W.	OR SALE-1940 4-door Hudson see dan. 211 N. Nelson.	1 CANDIDATE
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PAGE 8 PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1946

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses Robert James, Jackson, Miss., and Billie Jean Searlies, Laymo, Okla, Elward White and Bettie Jo Gies- Neighbor Towns ler, both of Gray county. Realty Transfers

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Mrs. Belle Barrett to Grady Ad- beauty and accessory shop was discock; 632.23 acres of ground in sec-tion 63, block A-6 of the H. and G. where she has been for several days ad survey of Gray county. for medical treatment.

McLaughlin to C. J. Cash; two tracts Motor, bat.ery, ignition, starter, gen. of land, one situated on the North-east quarter of section 67, block E chanic on Sunday. Accessories and original Dennison and Paci- parts. Four Corner Service Station, fic railroad grant and the other Borger highway. W. A. Noland, ownconsisting of 640 acres on section 67, er and manager." block E of the original D. & P. grant. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker have

to J. H. Cupple and wife Lillian Iowa and Oklahoma. Cupple; lot number 20 on block AKC registered cocker spaniel pure number one of the Kiester addition of unusual color and markings, for in the city of Pampa

Injured Pampan

In Hospital Here day. L. N. Atchison, owner and operator of the Pampa Office Supply, who was injured in an automobile, keep them in their original neat apaccident 8 miles south of Child- pearance, 218 N. Cuyler.* dress Sunday afternoon, arrived at

the Worley hospital by ambulance at approximately 8:30 last night. 322 N. Cuyler.* Others injured in the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Fite and their two teen age daughters of Childress. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fite were in serious condition at a hospital Dahlia blossoms at Redman's in Paducah yesterday. The two Garden. Ph. 457. 901 S. Faulkner.* daughters received minor injuries. Mrs. Atchison said her husband's condition was apparently improved today and that she was very much

relieved to learn this morning that quota. x-rays revealed he had sustained low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-Following the accident both the erville.

pinned in behind the wheel. Atchison, even in his injured condition, daughter Dorothy, who is employ- ope succeeded in extinguishing the ed by the public relations bureau ern burning pickup with dirt and there- at Washington, D. C. by keeping the fire from the trapped man.



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Guido's scale J. T. Klester and wife Mary Kles- returned from a visit in Kanse 22 Symbol for cerium

23 Babylonian deity sale. 915 N. Somerville. Ph. 1037-W.* 25 Tasto solo Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop has (ab.) new bicycles for sale. Boys' and girls' style, 414 W. Browning.* 26 Renovate Mrs. H. E. Franks of McLean 28 Handle was in Pampa on business Mon-**30** Respiratory

sound Don't wash garments you are in 31 Mountain doubt about. Let Master Cleaners crest 32 Absolute 33 Girl's name Have you seen our line of new 342 (Reman) aluminum tricycles? Dick Gibbon's 35 Symbol for selenium

Mrs. Troy Stone and son, Calvin, 36 Electrical unit of Dallas is visiting her mother, 37 Mystic syllable

For Peg's Cab, call 94.* 38 Apex **40** Recipients W. B. Neel and Jack Long, mem-45 Answer (ab.) 46 Negative prefix 48 Act 49 Written form

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

Mrs. Faul Long of Cisco, Texas, car and the pickup truck caught is visiting friends here. She is enroute to the East to visit her

open at 7:30 p.m.*

PAMPA

Sunday.

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And telecast will go into action for the opening in New York tomorrow aft-ernoon of the United Nations general assembly. Included is President Tru-man's address of welcome. All networks have rearranged their obudues of the transformed their Dance to the music of the Texas Swingsters Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, Southern Club. Ph. 9545.*

schedules to carry the coremonies, with air time listed by MBS and ABC for 3 o'clock and by NBC and CBS for 3:30. Besides the President, speakers are announced as Paul Henri Spaak, president of the assembly, and Trygve Lief UN secondary general crick set Mary Francis Kelmar of Lubbock. a student at Texas Tech., visited friends in Pampa over the week Lie; U.N. secretary general, each net Dance to Rip Ramsey's Texas work also is providing a full crew of

of Mistress

On the Radio

NEW YORK-(AP)-Both broadcast

Dance to Rip Ramsey's Texas
Wanderers on Thursdav. Oct. 24th, at the Southern Club. h. 9545.*
Jack Lewis of Breckenridge, visit-cd with friends here for a few days
recently. He'is planning to go on to Wellington for a visit.
The Southern Club will feature an outstanding masquerade cos-tume dance on Wednesday night.
Work also is providing a full crew of commentators.
As a preliminary. CBS at 9:30 to-night has scheduled in place of its weekly open hearing a discussion of the assembly in which Dr. Luis Pa-dilla of Mexico and Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina are to participate. On Wed-nesday at 11:30 p.m. NBC is to carry New York City's welcome to the del-egates from city hall, with Sec. of State James F. Byrnes and others to speak. Oct. 30th. Everybody invited. Doors speak.

Agnes Marie Felton student at Speak. After the opening a regular series of assembly programs is to be put on. SMU., Dallas, was visiting her other TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

friends in Pampa Saturday and NBC-7 Rudy Vallee Variety; 8 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Filber and Mol-ly; 9 Bob Hope Show. CBS-6:30 America Melody; 7:30

The Swanson's hawk allows small Mel Blane Show; 8 Vox Pop. ABC-7:30 The O'Neills; 8 Rex Mau-

NBC-10 a.m. Fred Waring Music NBC-10 a.m. Fred Waring Music: 1:15 p.m. Today's Children; 4:45 Front Page Farrell; 7:30 Great Gildersleeve; 9 Frank Morgan Comedy, CBS-9 a.m. Joe Powers of Oak-ville; 2 p.m. Cinderella, Inc.; 5:15 Word Ville; 2 p.m. Cinderella, Cher, Cherner, Cher MAGNETO REPAIRING **All Work Guaranteed RADCLIFF BROS.** ELECTRICAL CO.

8:30 Pot o' Gold.

Where 2 p.m. Chalerena, Inc., 5:15 Word Stated on tipple weighing.
 From the Country: 6:30 Ellery Queen;
 Frank Sinatra Songs.
 ABC-8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11 a.m.
 Glamor Manor; 3:45 p.m. Cliff Edwards: 7:15 LaGuardia Comments;
 Salable or usable coal and is not

Laymen Are in Charge Answer 'to Previous Puzzle **Of Sunday Services** TIER CANADIAN--(Special)-The lay-men of the First Christian church conducted the entire Sunday mornservice yesterday. Fifty men and boys took part.

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> Final plans had been made for this service at a meeting at the church last Wednesday evening at which time a "men only" supper was cooked and served. New song books were received last week, and

Bevin Speech

the Potsdam agreement have come to an end that any further discussions should, therefore, take place at an international conference call.

one of Great Britain's major foreign affairs issues, declared: "We have done our best to recre-

and declared:

cerned we will not desert Greece her economically as well . .



FUNNY BUSINESS



of "leave her alone" from various | many.

He said Great Britain planned to | ried on today by R. A. Butler, conwithdraw her troops from Greece servative and former cabinet mem-as "early as possible." servative and former cabinet mem-ber, and tomorrow by Prime Min-

obstructed the Greek trade union

Bevin, in opening a scheduled twoafter the great comradeship that day debate on the foreign policy of the oepning of the United Nations existed between us, and we shall the labor government, is expected to general assembly meeting in New pursue our policy of trying to assist chart Britain's future course in for. York, the foreign policy debate in

His announcement roused cries peace and plans for postwar Ger- James F. Byrnes.

India and Palestine. Sandwiched between the closing of the Paris peace conference and

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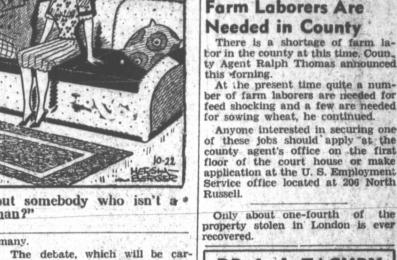
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New Recruiter Is

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local army recuiting station.

at Tacoma, Wash.

Sergeant James W. Jewell, for-

nerly stationed at Dalhart, has tem-

porarily relieved Sergeant Robert B. White and Richard H. Judd at the

Sergeant White was sent to Fort

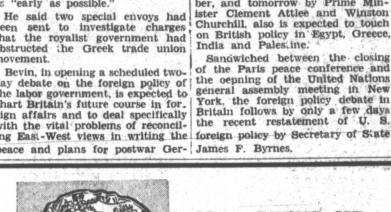
Ozlethorp, Ga., to take refresher

courses at the recruiting school for

period of three weeks. Sergeant Judd was granted a 41-

day furlough to visit his parents

Home of Better Shoe Repairing **Goodyear** Shoe Sho 115 W. Foster D. W. Sasser



The choir, with Hub Hext as director, was filled to overflowing with men and boys. Maurice Bernson was the pianist. Robert Forrest was layman in charge of the service. J. Gilbert spoke on the qualificaons of elders and deacons. Thad Callaway spoke on "What Canadian

tiful and impressive chalk talk on "The Banner of the Cross" while Text played the hymn of the same

these were used for the first time

in the laymen's service.

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ed for that purpose."

ate Greece.

"So far as the government is con- movement.

must stop."

The foreign secretary, turning to sections of the house. He announced British determina- been sent to investigate charges. Churchill, also is expected to touch tion to see things there put right, that the royalist government had on British policy in Egypt, Greece,





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picketing was directed ultimately at packers, to get them to reduce mands to supplement the 18½ cent prices to retailers. Prices already hourly boost granted by Krug last Butter prices have been driven requested negotiating conference down in three cities by similar tac-tics. In Charlotte, N. C. butter affecting wages, hours, rules, pracdropped from \$1.00 to 85 cents, in tices, differentials, inequalities and Omaha 95 to 82 cents and in Helena. all other pertinent matters.

STOCK SHOW LEADER-W. A.

King, agriculture and livestock

manager of the Fort Worth Cham-

ber of Commerce, who has been named general livestock superin-

tendent for the 1947 Southwestern

Exposition and Fat Stock Show,

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been washed and impurities removed

and the clean marketable coal load-

contended the miners had lost "mil-

would have gone to their health and

welfare fund. The fund receives a

royalty of five cents a ton. Lewis in-

It was on this score that Lewis

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March 5-16, inclusive.

Lewis Threat

ed on railroad freight cars

cause of a telephone campaign by housewives, threatening a buyers Yank Killed When

In Cheyenne, Wyo., when whole-sale meat prices virtually (ripled, retailers voluntarily cut their prof-it. Even so about 40 percent of the FRANKFURT, Germany— (P) —

housewives were aloof from buying Four German girls and an American or bought but little in protest. Sev- soldier were killed and two other cral Detroit retailers urged their soldiers and eight German girls customers not to buy more than were injured when a truck plunged their barest needs as an ultimate over a 22-foot embankment near price corrective. In western New Hersfeld while returning from a York state dealers themselves were dance, the Third army announced

York state dealers themselves were advised to buy only what they could sell quickly. A slaughterers' group and independent retailers in New-ark. N. J., both called on buyers to resist. Here were some extremes in ron dance.

Here were some extremes in prices: Worcester, Mass., steaks \$1.10 to \$1.50, roasts 75 cents to \$1.25 and supply, Albany, N. Y., reported no hamburger \$1 a pound, while in Dallas, Texas, chain stores dropped the prices on good T-bone steaks by 10 cents to 59 cents a pound. 10 cents to 59 cents a pound. 10 cents to 59 cents a pound. In the East, Portland, Me., re-tually out of beef. In the Mid-West ported meat as scarce as it was a only the meat packing center of week ago, Boston had virtually Chicago reported meat very scarce.

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