

A-A-A-A-H!-His tongue hanging out in anticipation, Mike, the Airedale, reflects that it has been a long time since he's seen a hunk of like that which his mistress is preparing to shove into the oven The question is—does it have a bone in it? If not, Mike's out of luck.

Ceilings May Fall From Bread, Flour

ppear fairly good, a top official said today as the government's decontrol speedup seemed likely to sweep ceilings offbread and flour. Breakfast cereais as well as all bakery products would be affected by the bread and flour decision, which an agriculture department spokesman described as imminent

On the automobile front, where four industry-wide increases in the last year have boosted ceilings roughly 22 percent above 1942 prices, the uion (CDU) was second, well ahead OPA official told a reporter:

"Most of the major manufactur-

The official declined to comment

General Motors request for an ad-

ditional price boost similar to that

granted the Ford Motor company

The Ford increase amounted to

OPA has refused to say exacty

has been mentioned by company ex-

Officials have stressed that au-

tomobiles, along with building ma-

terials and other similarly scarce

getting rid of most price controls,

A statement designed primarily to

clarify the status of the resignation-

ridden Wage Stabilization board re-

As Consulants

the Southwest Pacific area.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The army

surgeon general has solicited the aid

Dr. Bass was among ten Texas

geon general. Previously 205 other

doctors throughout the nation, in-

Besides Dr. Bass, other Texas

doctors whose, appointments have

Internal medicine---Dr. William

W. Bondurant, Jr., San Antonio; Dr. Henry M. Winans, Dallas. Gen-

eral surgery-Dr. John A. Hardy, El

Paso. Otolaryngology—Dr. M. P. S. Spearman, El Paso. Neuropsychiatry

-Dr. Titus H. Harris, University of

Hamilton F. Ford, Galveston;

Texas medical branch, Galveston; Dr. Martin L. Towler, Galveston;

Dr. Melvin W. Thorner, San An

tonio. Psychiatry-Dr. Jack R.

When Car Overturns

He was returning home after hav-

ng taken a friend home following

COLLEGE STATION-(P)- Octo

ber is one of the worst months in

eased by the Texas Forest Service,

An average of 12 percent of all the fires since 1925 started during the month of October, W. E. White,

Otis Shelton Hurt

the McLean-Clarendon game at Clarendon.

For Forest Fires

A&M college, shows.

October Bad Month

walt. Galveston.

cluding several Texans, had

in which they specialize, are:

the army during the war.

some weeks ago under terms of a

der ceilings as they should."

margins to dealers.

ecutives at Detroit.

clauses

Texas Stockyards Report Increase In Hogs to Market

Texas stockyards were jammed hardship provision of the new OPA act. and there was even an increase of bacon-on-the-hoof as alltime records fell before an onslaught of cattle, hogs, sheep and

San Antonio stockyards were so crowded a shortage of pens was threatened. The Union Stockyards The Union Stockyards how much of a boost GM has asked, reported 12,000 cattle, 700 hogs and 6,000 sheep and goats.

Carlton Magelstein, president of the Union Stockyards company, said continue until frost. He said this is the time of year when normally stems are to be exempt from the there would be an increase in stockyards receipts, due to range conditions. He said the stock was in "fine and some have interpreted Presishape" and ready for the butcher. dent Truman's meat decontrol

"The receipts are huge but was to speech as meaning that wage conted following the removal trols are to be junked only as price of OPA restrictions," he said. Mageistein said prices have been stimulated" but are in line with

he prices of other commodities. would be to the action of the CIO-San Antonio's cattle came from counties, and began arriving at United Auto Workers union yestervards yesterday afternoon, usu- day in calling for "substantial" wage adjustments from all motor makers A shortage of rail cars was re

The Fort Worth market was so highly congested that trade in cat-Most slaughter cattle and calves portedly is being prepared.

drew bids of \$1 to \$3 below last Fri. iay's levels.
Estimated receipts at Fort Worth oday, compared with actual arriv is last Monday: cattle 8,500 today, 625 last Monday: calves 8.000 and 4.478; hogs 800 and 94; and sheep 12,000 and 6,956.

Drop Reported in Price of Bacon

were reported to have dropped below the 90-cent level here this of Dr. James W. Bass, Dallas, Texas, morning after reaching marks as city health official, in compiling a high as 96 cents to \$1 per pound history of preventive medicine in

A local cafe operator said he paid 87 cents at a local market this

It was also reported that some lian medical consultants to Secre-nutchers were calling cafe operators tary of War Robert Patterson and hospital yesterday of wounds receivlate Saturday night trying to sell Major Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surbacon at prices from 95 cents up. One owner said he was called by three different markets late Saturday night but that he refused to buy the bacon at the prevailing Nearly all were medical officers in

Beef prices over the weekend were steady at around 45 to 50 cents per pound for round steak, shoulder ost of the larger stores. These ere advertised prices.

A week ago, stores generally aded that meat was available nly in limited quantities. LAST LAUGH

CHICAGO-(AP) - A thief stole Mrs. Samuel Glick's purse as she danced with her husband in a hotel dining room.

ere was no money in the purse. But there was a claim ticket which the thief presented at the checkox cape valued at \$1,500.

THE WEATHER

9:30 a.m.



Bombings Believed To Be Protest Against Program of Denazification

Election Routs Soviet-Backed German Party

iet-backed socialist unity party (SED) appeared today to have been routed in Berlin's first free municipal election in 14 years, which an AMG official termed of continent-wide significance in the issue between Eastern and Western political philosophies.

Virtually complete returns from yesterday's election of municipal and borough councilmen showed the SED running a poor third in a field of four parties.

The social democratic party (SPD) scored a smashing victory, capturing almost half the total vote. The christian democratic of the socialist unity party.
With only 109 out of 2,284 precincts yet to be heard from, the ers agree with us that automobile vote was: social democrats, 948,prices have gone about as high un-743; christian democratic union, 431.916; socialist unity party, 383.

specifically, however, on a pending 182,097. This would give the social demo crats 48.7 percent of the total and the socialist unity party only 19.6

182; liberal democratic party (LDP)

Balloting, by straight ticket only, was heavy and orderly. There were eligible voters. By 10:30 2,349,722 tion to the general hikes granted to offset higher wage and material valid votes had been tabulated. offset higher wage and material Void ballots then numbered 37,272 costs and to restore normal profit Before the election. Lt. Col. Louis Glaser, political affairs chief of the United States military government's Berlin branch, said the issue although the figure of \$100 a car clearly lay between Eastern and Western political philosophies.

"Germany must ultimately make a decision in this respect," he said. "The Berlin vote, establishing such a decision, will have great influence atems are to be exempt from the upon the ultimate destiny of Geradministration's November 1 goal of many and therefore upon the political destiny of Europe."

social democrats, waged a stronger the Dallas exchange. campaign than other parties because restraints are taken off specific in-Hence it was not clear here what the government's official reaction

strength only in the American and British sectors. But an early breakthat they were strong all over the pretty weak." down of the vote made it plain

some important districts of the So-Elsewhere on the rice front, OPA Inspection teams representin the four occupying powers—the U. Suspension of ceilings on work S., Britain, France and Russia — toured the city watching for fraud. gloves made from imported oil-tanned sheepskin and on apparel and Social democratic party officials apparel accessories made by disregistered a complaint that SED dumping his vast holdings. A six percent boost in ceilings on followers were tearing down or past-

Newsmen visiting polling places, end and it was hoped that his with-mostly in beer-hall backrooms, drawal from the scene would 10 Texans Named found some hung with pictures of strengthen the situation.

Prime Minister Stalin.

Third Dallas Liquor

DALLAS (P) Dallas police today were faced with their third unsolved doctors in a group of 122 physicians liquor store murder within recent and surgeons just appointed as civi- weeks.

Joe Enna, 63, died in a Dallas son, 24. ex-serviceman. ed in a attempted hold-up of his urday in a box car here. liquor store last Tuesday. can be traced to one Negro.

PERSONAL INTEREST SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP)— Policemen here are trying extra hard to shoe Bend, 72 miles east of El Paso. Investigator's association.

1,400 TWA Pilots on Strike

Texas' Violent

Climb to Eight

lead and at least 10 injured.

Week End Deaths

Guns and planes caused more

deaths than traffic accidents in

Cexas over the week-end. Eight are

In Huntsville, Albert Rucker, 27,

warreled with his wife and she

umped from a car, injured herself.

Dr. John C. Garrett, 33, was called

to treat her. During his visit at

the Rucker home. Rucker shot and

killed Dr. Garrett, then turned the

rifle on himself and committed sui-

George Frank Artice, 25, of Fort

shot and killed at a roadside hotel

was filed against the hotel mana-

Randolph field cutoff

Falls.



HITLER DEAD?-Former Lt.-Col. William F. Heimlich, of Columbus. Ohio, above, until recently chief of U.S. intelligence in Berlin, believes that Adolf Hitler, his mistress, Eva Braun, and Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, are still alive. Heimlich, now a civilian serving in the Berlin military government, led the search for Hitler's body. He says that nothing has been found to indi-

Cotton Exchange May Be Forced To Close Again

DALLAS (AP)—Possibility that cotton exchanges may be forced to tin. Injured were John H. Kuntz, shut down again tomorrow was fore- his daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Jefseen in Dallas today, after the bot- fers, 33, and V. R. Hood, 38. This party, formed in the Russian tom dropped out of the market in

May futures plunged \$10 a bale he was driving and a Greyhound it had more paper and other ma-In campaigning, it claimed time exchange secretary, reported. The driver, and several of the 32 bus in the United States it wants peron the Dallas exchange, Karl Hunt. weight with the Soviet military administration than any other party.

Hunt would not predict that the ministration than any other party.

Hunt would not predict that the carried more would be closed again to a head-on collision of two automoments. The SED had claimed that the morrow, declaring that "we'll have biles yesterday. They were Wallace ad claimed that the rats would show to wait and see how prices go dur-to wait and see how prices go dur-to wait and see how prices go dur-to wait and see how prices go dur-broken back and internal injuries;

"The storm is by no means over." the secretary said. "The market is It is difficult to get to the real city and whipped the SED even in cause of the market break, which began early last week, as various big cotton men gave conflicting

Several reported that grapevine an overpass to the ground below by reports indicated that one very big a train. operator, supported by several friends, precipitated the crash by sons were hurt Saturday night when President D. T. Manget, Jr., of the rying 22 members of a Paris church ing over SPD posters. Some ob-servers said they saw children rip-last night that this operator liqui-of the wagon were torn off, but the dated his holdings over the week- wagon remained upright. The car

Negro Soldier Is Store Murder Unsolved Sought in Murder

were seeking a Negro soldier questioning in connection with the fatal stabbing of Earl D. Thomp-

Thompson's body was found Sat Police said there were 40 small wounds on the body and expressed a belief they had been made by a pitch fork or hay hook. Police also reported finding a bloody pitchfork along the railroad west of Horse-Thompson had been accompanying four horses from Skidmore, Texas, to Phoenix, Ariz. Detectives said

EL PASO-(A)-Police early today Ceremonies for **N-Day Planned**

NEW ORLEANS— (P) —Special flower ceremonies with contribudonor will again mark memorial services at Corpus Christi on Navy Day, Sunday, Oct. 27, for all persons who died at sea during World War II, eight naval district headquarters announced today.

Participants were asked to send ne blossom or bud, preferably wild

was killed Saturday in an automo-

bile collision a half-mile noth of

or home grown, and to avoid sendng flowers purchased for more than modest sum. Flowers received before midnight, Saturday, Oct. 26, will be put aboard navy ships or planes and scattered over the oceans in expression of the sentiments of a grateful world. Services for all faiths will be observed in the continental limits and

in Alaska, Pearl Harbor, Guam, Ma-

nila, San Juan, The Canal, Samoa and the Virgin Islands.

Commission To

An ordinance that will officially approve the reduction of the city tax rate will be placed on its first reading at the city commission meeting

was recently approved by the commission after it was found that the new budget would allow the reduc-tion, despite an overall salary increase for over 100 city employes. The rate was also reduced after an arrangement with the Pampa school board which equalized the

Also to be read is an ordinance approving the city budget for the next fiscal year.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Approximately 1,400 AFL pilots employed by Trans World Airlines struck for higher pay today, grounding all planes on the company's United States and trans-Atlantic routes. More than 90 flights were cancelled, leaving an estimated 3,000 pasengers temporarily stranded. In addition, the movement of 25 tons of

Company headquarters here said the flight cancellation was effective searches in Southern Gerfor a 24-hour period beginning from the time the strike started at 4:59 a. m. (EST). Operations plans beyond the 24-hour period were not

kind in the history of commercial aviation. Strikers threw up a picket line at Kansas City maintenance shops but there were no reports of similar action elsewhere

U.N. Assembly Meets To Hear **Group Reports**

Worth and Syracuse, N. Y., was near Wichita Falls. A murder charge opens its first meeting in this counger, John D. Alter, 26, of Wichita try Wednesday in New York. Noth-

Two residents of Dalhart were The meeting-to be held on the killed instantly near Canyon yes- world's fair grounds in New York erday when their airplane crashed City—will last about six weeks. n taking off at the Canyon air- This is the assembly's second meet-The first was last January port. They were Wilford C. Rus- ing. sell, 24, and William N. Nite, 31. and February in London.

fighter pilot in the Pacific during or less routine affair. Most of its Mrs. Elizabeth Lupe Callaway, 32, was injured fatally and three other will do the work of U. N. prominent San Antonians were hurt

in a traffic accident on the San sembly will hear the reports—and wald Ryan, acting chairman of the Antonio-Austin highway near the maybe take action on the reports Civil Aeronautics board, said the pos-Saturday | -of some of those agencies or comnight. They had attended the Tex- mittees created last winter in Lonas-Arkansas football game in Aus-From now on the general assem-

bly meetings-like those of U. N.'s security council-will be held in this against a major airline in aviation Johnnie B. Hughes, about 45, of country. That's because U. N. has zone by a fusion of communists and the first 10 minutes of trading on Hillsboro was fatally injured Sat- chosen the United States as headurday night when the automobile quarters.

sembly at this first American meet-The general assembly is not like

Johnny Dagnell, 24, of Fort Worth; Britain, Russia, France, China. Miss Beverly Butler, 16, Dallas and Miss Barbara Durrett, 15, Dal Donald L. Franklin of Dallas sus

tained minor injuries Saturday when he was knocked 20 feet from An undetermined number of per-

So far in the history of U. N. the security council has held most attention. That's because the work it does is so dramatic. When one starts pushing another around, the council has to try to Carlos Zuazua, 25, of Brownsville,

-which spring up.

His parents live in Nuevo But the assembly has the vast job of dealing in human welfare and other international problems of a less explosive nature

Four Injured in Head-On Collision

DALLAS—(A)—Four persons were

njured in a head-on automobile They were Wallace Hunt, 41, of Amarillo, who received a broken fund; abolishing the state ad valor- and immediately set about extinback and internal injuries: Johnny Dagnell, 24, of Fort Worth, head injury; Miss Beverly Butler, 16, of

mail was creted to other carriers. TWA, fourth largest U.S. air line, operates over 28,270 miles of routes.

The AFL Airlines Pilots associa

tion, whose members fly TWA's

Skymasters and Constellations, de-

monthly for first pilots.

had retired for the night.

were being ordered out

walkout materialize

history

Earlier Frye had said Behncke

with a 50-hour "ultimatum" to meet

the union's demand. The first hint

of the impending strike came last

night with reports that the pilots

After these were confirmed Os

airline would be discussed at a

board meeting today should the

Immediately at issue was a union

demand for revision of pilots' pay

schedules recommended by a pres-

idential fact-finding board last

- Fresident. Truman had set up the

board two months earlier to avert

month ago that the pilots had re-

Today Behncke reiterated a pre

See TWA STRIKE, Page 6

Chamber Groups

Will Meet Here

Other airlines were not affected by the walkout-the first of its

ing sensational is expected

Russell, owner of the plane ,was a That London meeting was more

time went into setting up the various agencies or committees which At the New York meeting the as-

One of the main jobs of the as-

the security council. Although there are 51 nations in U. N., only 11 are include the Big Five: United States, as adjustments in the hourly and street lit a cigarete and tossed the If any one of the Big Five wants speed four-engine planes used in to block important action by the transoceanic service

other 10 members of the council, it It's different in the general assembly. There all 51 member nations have one vote. And no one nation can block assembly action with a veto. There's no veto in

stop it to prevent war. The security council does other work, too, but its big job is to salve the sore spots-the dangerous ones Lyford. His body was taken to La-

Dallas, broken leg, and Miss Bar-bara Durrett, 15, of Dallas, injured

Hunt and Dagnell were driving the automobiles.

Texas chamber of commerce refer- coaring flames. endum meeting here Thursday, one Dalhart, Perryton, Shamrock and other cities in this area, will attend station or oil well in that vicinity. being made for a luncheon at which that a STREET could be on fire, the delegates will be guests. The series of meetings is being held to vote on WTCC policy for ed that firemen upon reaching the Among the points to be discussed or automobile due to the high flam-

will be the proposed good roads es and dense smoke. After they batamendment to the state constitu-tion; liberalizing the state old-age nozzle they finally saw the vehicles tional advertising campaign; support of chemurgie research into fire. agricultural products; division of the University of Texas lano fund among other state supported schools and all-out opposition to mounting federal and state expenditures.

German Arms Caches Seized By U. S. Army

ficials, still investigating triple bombings of German and American installations in the Stuttgart area Saturday, disclosed today that "about 10" German arms caches were seized over the week-end in widespread

Two caches of arms were unearthed at Donauthal. southwest of Ulm. and the remainder in Southern Ba-

The officials said, however, the seizures were not connected with manded wage increases which the company said would make top pi-ranking American army officer said lots' pay \$15,300 yearly. The union he expected more bombings as "proestimated its demand at \$1,187.43 tests against the denazification program.

"The American military govern-In an advance statement issued for release one minute after the strike deadline, David L. Behncke, assembly of the United Nations union president, termed the action program," the official, who may not a "last recourse" effort to settle a be named, said in Berlin, wage dispute more than a year old.

U. S. military and German crim At 2:30 a.m., Thomas Bell, public inal police worked with counter in-relations representative for TWA, telligence agents in efforts to crack said the company had received "no the bombing of two denazification notification of any strike action" board headquarters and a U. S. miland that Jack Frye, TWA president, itary jail which some investigators thought to be connected to the approaching German trial of Hjalconfronted him Saturday morning mar Schacht, truculent old banker who was acquitted at Nuernberg. No one was hurt.

Schacht, under arrest in a Ger-See GERMAN RIOTS, Page 6

Car, Truck Are Ruined as Fire sibility of government seizure of the Sweeps Street It was the first strike of its kind

A 1936 Ford coach and a 1940 Dodge dump truck were ruined and eight homes endangered when a freak fire broke out yesterday afternoon and enveloped approximate ly 300 feet of the 800 block of Mur-

phy St., shortly after that street was given a light coating of oil. board two months earlier to avert According to Fire Chief Ben a strike called against TWA at that White several persons had gone to-The fact-finding board called for crude oil shortly after noon yestera \$750 increase in the \$3,000 annual day. The chief added told a woman walked across the mileage rates for pilots of the high- match on the freshly oiled surface causing an immediate flare up

Behncke announced in Chicago in flames. The truck, owned by B. V. Himjected the recommendations, which ple, stood charred and blistered on TWA said it had put into effect the street with its four brand new The tires and tubes cost \$90 per

Facing it head-on was the 1936 Ford also parked when it was caught in the freak inferno. It too was ruined. Its paint blackened and peeled, its uphostlery burned and bedragteled and most of its windows broken from the intense heat. The entire street was black and will be host to delegates to a West crisp after firemen had put out the

Assistant Fire Chief Newton Stokof a series being held throughout es told a reporter yesterday that he received the call about 2:30 p. m. Delegates from District 1 of the and was told that there was oil burning on Murphy street, "I couldn't think of any service

the Pampa meeting and plans are he said, "and I never gave a thought but that's what it was." scene were unable to see the

A heavy odor of gasoline hung See STREET FIRE, Page 6

Pampan Injured

In Auto Wreck L. N. Atchison, owner and opera-tor of the Pampa Office Supply was injured in an automobile accident 8 miles south of Childress, shortly

after noon yesterday. According to reports received here, Atchison is suffering from a broken rib, multiple lacerations to the mouth and the loss of two teeth. He is now resting in a Childress hospi-

tal but hopes to return home morrow afternoon. The accident occured when the driver of a light pickup truck at-tempted to dodge a horse, that suddenly decided to cross the highway, and as a result collided head-on with Atchison's car, reports stated Reports on the extent of injurier to the occupants of the pickup are not available

Following the collision Atchi car caught fire and was reported to be a total loss. The pickup was reported to have damages es

* THOUGHTS

locate an overcoat reported missing just been anounced, and the fields after a meeting of the Northwest It belongs to Police Chief Gerald he had been dead about six hours Mother 'Explains' Big Dallas Army

Air Show to Her Daughter, 'Baby'

McLEAN-(Special)-Otis Shelton ernoon, did she get anything right.
The army air forces would have shuddered to hear her.

mosphere because the higher they jump from the more speed they build up." lar bone Friday night when his 1937 Chevrolet overturned in loose

For example "That's a glider, Baby, that thing with the funny nose. They don't have any engines or anything but they float on the air because they are lighter than clouds. even. Sometimes they float clean across the Atlantic ocean. The army uses them because they're so cheap." As a stunt, three B29's flew over

each with two of their props stilled "That's the way they save gaso-line, Baby. They run two of those motors until they give out of gas, and then they run the other two It saves a lot of money." A P51 pursued a mock enemy and its machine gun chattered.

"Listen to that, Baby. The man's having motor trouble.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD earthward. The woman commen ed:
army air show here yesterday. There

"If there was any trees around the end of the earthward army air show here yesterday." "If there was any trees around were 20,000 people there but fate sat here, they would try to light in were 20,000 people there but late sat us beside a large woman of middle age who explained the whole performance to her 10-year-old daughter whom she called "Baby."

Although she bristled with confiparachutists "hit a lot harder when they can be a second to be a dence, never, during the entire aft- they fall from up there in the at-

> build up."
> She added that paratroops "never wear neckties because if they did

like a lot of stockings tied together" and that fast flying give pilots 'liver weakness."
And then the P-80 jet planes hizzed past.

the neckties might get caught in the parachute and choke them to Later, the mother revealed to her daughter that the nylon tow rope used for launching gliders "is just

"Look how fast they go. Baby, and to think that all that makes m run is a little old gas flame

Hear Ordinances

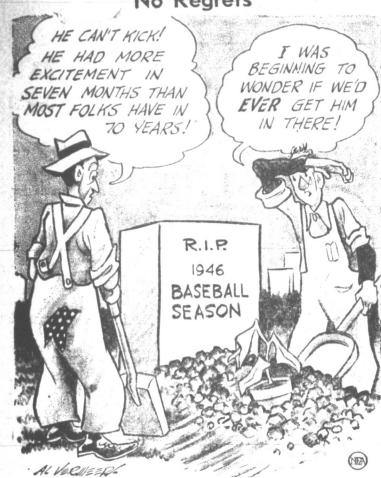
emorrow merning. The reduction, from \$1.80 to \$1.65

valuation of various properties taxed by the two groups. The city reduced its tax rate to compensate for higher evaluations on property.



in water six feet deep for 45 m

No Regrets



Sports Round-Up

professional background in some spot, Joe Manicci and Gene Roncollege circles-as witness one Mid- zani Western institute which threatened graduate department include Ed to bounce a combination coach-in- Danowski. Fordham; Mel Hein, ficiated in national league games—but a quick check shows that such resistance is weakening healty.

Chester, Pa., Teachers and Bob doubles as coach of the Persistance is weakening healty. resistance is weakening badly . . In fast, where you used to hear a Bergen Junior College . lot about the Warner or Notre Dame A. A. Stagg, who gave pro football "system" of coaching, a few years its first eight-column headline by from now on you may be involved announcing that the colleges would in arguments as the whether the break the pro "menace," has a formproduces the best results . . Strickler, N.F.L. drumbeater, show When Harvard's Dick Harlow hir-Kansas State; Mike Michalske, Iowa rough, tent products of Curly Lambeau's opened. Green Bay school . . . George Halas,

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that 72 former pros are head or ed Ex-pro Harry Jacunski as his assistant coaches of college teams end coach, the only instruction he this year. Of these, George Sauer, gave was "teach 'em to be big and State; Cecil Istell. Purdue: Rex mage this fall, Dick called Jacunski Enright, South Carolina, and Bill aside and told him to have his ends Kern, West Virginia are to some ex. | go easy so the Harvard backs would-

who really popularized the "T" for-

the Paterson, N. J., Panthers and

Spherical Steve Owen's

say they stopped North Caro- Class C circuit. s Charlie Justice in that 14-14 recalling talk of subsidies when ed city. ne went to Carolina, got too jit-. Eddie Dooley, gcre. Oct. 27. he old Dartmouth quarterback, toasts that his 12-year-old son can Pro Fooiball wim a quarter mile faster than

The sun because of its greater istance, has only two-fifths as TEAM





DTC Army, Notre Dame, Texas Tops at Halfway Mark

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

Our football guessing improved just a slight bit Saturday and we're slightly delirious over the whole thing, having gotten the astounding total of 18 right and only 8 wrong, bringing our total for the season to 30 right and 13 wrong for an average of .630. We'll raise

Borger crossed us up by beating Pampa and Abilene doing the same Borger crossed us up by beating Pampa and Abliene doing the same to Lubbock. Tennessee shoulda' never beat Alabama—anybody knows that. Also, Iowa surprised us and Indiana—even more probably—by beating the Hoosiers. Georgia had to get nasty in beating Oklahoma

By Austria (P)—The college football season, a cockeyed campaign in which surprises are a dime a spot of Texas high school football A&M 33-13 and Detroit wasn't supposed to beat Tulsa at all.

Cornell and Vale tied in a game that we had to count as a wrong and we should have known that UCLA, undefeated and untied, would stomp California. Otherwise, our score was perfect.

Getting closer to home-where we had better stay-we find with joy and delight that Pampa's Harvesters have an open date this week, meaning that this writer will accompany Al Donaldson and the radio boys to Lubbock Friday where they will broadcast the Lubbock-Borger game. Otherwise, we're taking a busman's holiday.

Next week, we'll go to Fort Worth where the Harvesters will battle the undefeated untied and almost unscored-on eleven boasted by North Side high school. North Side, which took its district championship last year, has only eight regulars back from that team.

Harold V. Ratliff. Associated Press sports editor for Texas, conceded Sunday that Borger could possibly unseat Amarillo from the District One favorite's spot. As far as we are concerned, Borger is sharing that seat right now. It's hard to say that Borger is "the" fayorite now, but the Bulldogs have what it takes if they'll just put it to

We were just reminiscing about the 1946 football schedule, Take these three teams-Borger, Sweetwater and North Side-and what do you have? Their wins total 12 and their losses exactly zero . Sweetwater had six regulars from 1945, Borger had seven and North Side has eight. Pampa has one and he has not seen too much action lately

down their morale. It's just the cold facts of a vicious cycle that produces a good team for two years and then starts over with a new crop.

Just remember this: eight of the regulars on this year's team will be back next year and only seven players will be lost off the entire

Owls and the University of Texas

Longhorns may produce results that

will send the remainder of the cam-

paign into a race for runner-up po-

Riders at Lubbock 13-6.

Saturday afternoon.

S. M. U. clashing with Missouri at

Columbia, Mo., and Arkansas -tangling with Mississippi at Memphis on

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

Portland 13, Arizona State (Tempe)

Texas Mines 26, West Texas 20, South Dakota Univ 6, Morningside 0, Amherst 13, Colby 6, Silver City (N. Mex) Teachers 14,

Silver City (N. Mex) Teachers 14, Panhandle (Okla) Aggies 0. Mississippi College 20, Sewanee 6. Southwestern (Texas) 21, Southeastern (Okla) State 6. East Texas State 20, Houston 14. Corpus Christi Naval 27, Memphis NATTC 13.

ATTC 13.
Rice 21. Southern Methodist 7:
McMurry 13, Texas A. & I. 10:
Georgia Tech 26, Louisiana State 7.
Principia 22. Kemper Military 0.
Cincinnati 19, Ohio Univ. 0.
Dayton 20, Toledo 13.

Southwestern (Okla) Teachers 7 orthwestern (Okla) State 0. Florida A&M 7, Morris-Brown 0. Oklahoma City 28, Wichita 0.

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mation, can claim Bernie Masterson, Nebraka; Denny Meyers. Bos-University, Ray Nolting, Cincinnati, and Beattie Feathers, North Caroling State as wall or South NEW YORK—(P) — There's still lina State, as well as assorted minor strong resistance to coaches with a league pro coaches like Keith Ran-By The Associated Press

Group Plans To In East Texas

LCNGVIEW- (AP) - Tentative sition. plans for operation of two circuits Rice and Texas, two strong rivals next year were made here yesterday and two strong, versatile grid teams, Halas, Lambeau or Owen system of Owen system of the all-by officials of the East Texas base-ball league.

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change in the league's classification dium. from Class C to Class B. Waco, Kilgore, Bryan, Corsicana, homa A. and M. took a rough and be at Furman. Longview, Temple and Marshall at- tough tended the meeting and said their coasted to a 20-0 Saturday victory cities would be able to operate clubs over the previously unbeaten Arkanduring the 1947 season. sas Razorbacks.

go easy so the Harvard backs would—
An Austin representative stated that lack of a ball park prevented L. S. U. 6-7 the Owls swamped

After losing the season opened to that lack of a ball park prevented L. S. U. 6-7 the Owls swamped that city making a commitment at Southwestern and ran over Tulane in

miserable pre-conference start, will No decision was reached on pro- seek their second conference win by e by shouting "give the ball to posed transfer of the present Tyler taking on the Baylor Bears at Waco. moneybags" every time Carolina franchise to Longview and the Jackmoneybags" every time Carolina franchise to Longview and the Jack-vent on offense. They say Justice, sonville franchise to an unannounc-habit last week by planking Texas Christian, 14-0, while Baylor was the

The group will meet again at Kil-third Southwest Conference victim of Texas Tech, bowing to the Red

Eastern Division Sunday's Results and 21. Los Angeles Saturday Night Results: Week's Games: NEW YORK -- (P) National football

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Chicago Bears 21, Philadelphia 14, New York 28, Chicago Cardinals 21, Green Bay 17, Pittsburgh 7, Washington 14, Boston 6. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Nelli Boutin—Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'wlock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of November, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Taxas.

Chicago Bears at New York. Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals Pittsburgh at Boston.

gxas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed in the 7th day of October, 1946. The dle number of said suit being No. file number of said suit being No. 8473. The names of the parties in said suit are:: M. F. Boutin as Plaintiff, and Nellie Boutin as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges that Defendant abandoned Plaintiff's bed and board and lived in adultry with another man.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 11th day of October,

A. D., 1946.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas. this the 11th day of October, A. D. 1946. HILLSON COFFEE DEE PATTERSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Louise, Stuart, Deputy.— Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1946

Leaders Face **Tough Games** This Weekend

records.

Many previously unbeaten outfits were engaged today in pulling them-selves from the wreckage strewn 15. They are so big that the disacross every setcion of the land in trict champion probably will have to the past weekend's wave of upsets, produce a state play-off brand of and there was a strong possibility football prior to collecting the title. that similar embarrassment lay ahead for some of those who escap- made the Maroons must win over

Saturday when they face tough op-ponents ready, willing and able to blemish their all-victorious records.

The seven teams of the district from the unbeaten ranks 48-14, ed so far this season, a figure nearmove into New York's polo grounds by twice that gathered by teams of for their annual battle with Duke. any other district. The Blue Devils warmed up for this Richmond.

Notre Dame, idle last week, inped previously unbeaten Arkansas We're not applicating for the Harvesters nor are we trying to break ng a 7-6 opener to Louisiana state. final score was 26-13.

Pennsylvania's Quakers, who kept their record clean by smearing Virginia 40-0, entertain navy, downed Odessa seems to be drawing near. 21-14 by North Carolina for their Cornell, tied 6-6 by Yale, visits

Frinceton, 14-7 winner over Rutgers, and Columbia goes to Dartmouth, upset 20-13 by Brown, Elsewhere in he East, it will be Coast Guard at Yale, Holy Cross at Harvard, Syracuse at West Virginia and Boston University at Brown, Midwestern fans will be treated to champions rarely are determined in October but this week's terrific

two conference games in the big nine, where the form already has been scrambled beyond recognition. Illinois, 27-21 victory over Wisconsin, will be at Michigan, which tied by Milby of Houston (13-7 loser to Northwestern, 14-14, and Minnesota, which swamped Wyoming 46-0, will go to Ohio State, tied 14-14 by Pur-Tennessee, which knocked Ala-

record in a try for a fifth triumph at Wake Forest and Georgia, which Dana X. Bible's Steers have rolled kept its record clean by romping Representatives of Wichita Falls over Missouri, Colorado and Okla- over Oklahoma A. and M., 33-13, will Childress 0. The Southeastern conference slate lene 14, Lubbock 12. win from Oklahoma and

> Texas A. and M. will be at Baylor the Southwestereonference and

West Coast.

New Mexico will be at Colorado race. and Wyoming at Utah in the Rocky Mountain sector.

Pirates Play Howard Payne in Top Contest Other teams will return to inter-sectionals, with T. C. U. palying Oklahoma A. and M. in a Friday night game at Oklahoma City, and Of Texas Conference

(By The Associated Press)
Southwestern and Howard Payne collide in Georgetown Friday night in a game that will go far toward determining the 1946 Texas confer-The game looms as a toss-up with

a thin edge, if any, belonging to the rebounding Pirates, who will have the advantage of playing at home. Payne pounded Austin College, 24-0, last week in a league tilt while the Pirates were sinking Southeas-tern (Okia.) Teachers 21-6, in a nonconference melee.

McMurry nudged Texas A. and I 13-10, and previously unbeaten Abi-lene Christian was surprised by Southwest Texas State of San Marcos, 18-0, in other non-conference tilts.

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dozen and nothing seems impos- but like their neighbors, the Universible, reaches the halfway mark this sity of Texas Longhorns, they have week with only a handful of major a rough pattern cut out for them teams still cultching untarnished before they can realize any championship ambitions. Stan Lamber's boys have several

Before any December plans can be Brackenridge and Thomas Jefferson Army, Notre Dame and Texas—of San Antonio and Laredo, three still the nation's top trio—all have of the state's 16 undefeated teams, their work cut out for them next and from Corpus Christi, still a

The seven teams of the district The Cadets, who blasted Columbia hold an average of 126 points scor-Austin won its fifth straight vic-

ne with a 41-0 whitewashing of tory Friday night by trouncing Stephen F. Austin of Houston, 48-0. Although Jefferson's upset of Corvades Iowa, which pulled one of Saturday's many surprises by blank-purise of the week-end, the expecting Indiana 13-0. Texas, which dumaccomplished well beyond the range visits Rice, an improved team of predictions. After running up 26 that dropped Southern Methodist points, the Brone first string turn-21-7 for its third triumph since los-ed the game over to the subs. The

> On paper, at least, a state championship game between Austin and Besides Austin, Brackenridgeand Odessa, seven other teams centinue among the undefeated and untied. They are Borger, Graham, Sherman. North Side of Fort Worth, Marshall, Galveston and Orange.

Along with Thomas Jefferson and Laredo in the unbeaten but tied bracket are Wichita Fall's, Sweetwater, Lamar of Houston and Pasadena.

Corpus Christi and Amarillo were ccompanied to the defeated ranks Jeff Davis), Gainesville (defeated by Sherman, 7-0), and Edinburg. (2-0 loser to Harlingen). Last week's scores by districts: 1—Odessa 26. Amarillo 13; Borger

34, Pampa 7; Sweetwater 26, Plain-2-Wichita Falls 32, Electra 6;

Vernon 7, Quanah 6; Graham 40. 3-Lamesa 27, San Angelo 13; Abi-

Vanderi lt and Mississippi State to Phoenix, Ariz., 6; El Paso 12, Ysleta

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Under a tentative plan, the 1947

Southern cities are criticizing the FGA for demanding \$10,000 purses

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FGA for demanding \$10,000 purses

FGR for open golf tourneys to insure the presence of "name" pros and then failing to produce the desired blayers. Wirginia Tech grid. Greenville, Paris, Texarkana, Methodist, 2-7.

But while Texas and Rice are the presence of "name" pros and Class B loop, and Lufkin, Jackson-worrying each other and settling their smoldering feud, the Texas Agbiavers. Wirginia Tech grid. Greenville, Paris, Texarkana, Methodist, 2-7.

But while Texas and Rice are the formal 13-6 to hang on to its lead in the Pacific Coast conference, steps out of league gies, still in the running despite a play to take on Santa Clara on the Paying as result of their 12-12 ties with Coast conference, steps out of league gies, still in the running despite a play to take on Santa Clara on the Paying as result of their 12-12 ties with Southwestern. This means the Paying as result of their smoldering feud, the Texas Agbiavers with the running despite a play to take on Santa Clara on the Paying as result of their 12-12 ties with Southwestern. take the inside track in the title

> In the only non-conference game on this week's card. East Texas State, Lone Star conference power, plays Austin College Friday hight in

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6-Marshall 13, Highland Park Poly (Fort Worth) 7; North Side 7—Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) North Side (Fort Worth) 8, Amon

Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) 7;

Paschal Worth) 45, Fort Worth Tech 7-Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) Poly (Fort Worth) 0; North Side (Fort Worth) 8. Amon Carter- Riverside (Fort Worth) 7; Paschal (Ft. 8-Sunset (Dallas) 13, Forest (Dal-

las) 6; Adamson (Dallas) 18, North 9-Breckenridge 25. Stephensville 13; Mineral Wells 30, Weatherford 0; Brownwood 21, Ranger 7.

10-Waco 19 Waxahachie 12. Ennis 6, McKinney 2; Hillsboro 12, Corsicana 6; Temple 25. Bryan 7. 11—Longview 26. Henderson 21 Jacksonville 13. Gladewater 7; Tyler 19, Texarkana 0.

12-Kilgore 33, Nacogdoches 14; Palestine 27, Arlington 6; Conroe 13. St. Thomas (Houston) 6. 13-Jeff Davis (Houston) 13, Milby (Houston) 7; Lamar (Houston) 20. San Jacinto (Houston) 12: Reagan (Houston) 12. Sam Houston (Houston) 8

14—Orange 33, South Park (Beau-nont) 6; Beaumont 12, Goose Creek 0; Galveston 27, Cleburne 0; Pasadena 0, Port Arthur 0 (tie).

15-San Antonio Tech 0, Harlandale (San Antonio) 0; Kerrville 21 Central Catholic (San Antonio) 13: Austin 48. Austin (Houston) 0; Jefferson (San Antonio) 18. Corpus Christi 7; Laredo 25, Texas military institute 6. 16-Robstown 26, McAllen 0:

Kingsville 18, San Benito 6; Harlingen 2, Edinburg 0.

Son and Son-in-Law To Conduct Funeral

ABILENE-(P)-A son and sonin-law will conduct funeral services straps, no elastic belts, or leather tomorrow for the Rev. D. W. bands. It holds rupture up and in. Grounds, 86, retired Methodist pas- Is comfortable and easy to wear. tor who died at his Talpa home After using it many report entire vesterday. Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Hargove Grounds, of

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Charley Kaiser of San Antonio was third with 135.50. In yesterday's competition, a 300 of San Antonio and a three-game series total of 703 was turned in by George Laue, also of San Antonio

Other scores: N. Penshorn, San Antonio, 133.44; Arno Tessman, San Antonio, 132.12; Jack Tavener, Fort Worth, 130.52; Charley Treuter, San Antonio, 129.-65; Charley Lyles, Amarillo, 129.44; B. Rosser, Houston, 128.84; George laue, San Antonio, 128.60; James Fletcher, Amarillo, 126.90; Louis Emith, Houston, 126.88; J. R. Col-lins, Houston, 125.36; Paul Peters, Tyler, 125.24; Chuck Greenle Antonio, 122.80; and T. O. Watkins, Houston, 119.50.

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Ruth Millett whatever hour home the woman to whom they have given the title of Mrs. should be there waiting, preferably with a meal ready to go on the table.

No matter how much they go in for clubs and outside-the-home ac-tivities, modern women still keep an eye on their watches, so that they can beat their men home-even if only by a 15-minute margin.

As one wife of many years told a bride who wanted to quit a bridge ne so as to be home in plenty of time to have dinner waiting her husband: "If you just allow yourself 15 minutes that is all that is necessary. In that time you can have the table set and something boiling on the stove when your husband gets home. And that's all a man wants—just to know that you are home and have made some preparafor his homecoming. This masculine insistence is prob-

ably just a hang-over from the time when men expected their wives to stay at home all day every day.

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ming when her husband gets home. And that is all men ask--just be

fooled a little and lulled into the comfortable feeling that, just like Grandpa, they have a woman at home waiting for them, whenever they choose to show up.

Mrs. Fay Boyd and Mrs. E. D. Wall gave a birthday party Wed-

and orange decorated the home.

and cola, with small pumkins filled

with candy as favors, were served

to Bill Clemmons, Jimmie Lee Davis, Billie Jean Pfeil, Delena Pfeil.

Billie Wall, Charles Shoffit, Ray-

mond Jeffreys. Ruby Wall, Delores Herring, Eddie Quaries W. T. Cole.

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whipped cream and coffee was served. Miniature wedding cakes were plate favors. Those present Summer. Robert Sanford, Dub Wil-Games were playled and refresh-ments of sandwiches, olives, cake Dora Thomasson, F. H. Forde, Glen Dawson, Johnson, Chris. Claude Lard, Annie Balch, R. J. Sailor and J. E. Reeves; Misses Ruby Williams, Jaunita Parr, Janice Isbell, Nancy Summer. Linda Gail Stevens, Lou Ann Stevens, Ruth Taylor, Margie Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Taylor and Mrs. E. F. Young. Those sending gifts were Mrs.

Judy Johnston, James McCarley, Dale Rath, Bobby Bratcher, Berry-Breining, Sam Daniel, Jean Spence Crossman, Mrs. Irvin Pur-Rath. Wade Stracener, James E. Jinks, Hugh Daniel, Joe Ogden, Hollis, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. R. E. Hamm, Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. R. E. Hamm, Mrs. Clell Breining, Pat Johnson, Jo Ann Wall, Jeanne Staley, Harold Sims Whitlock, Mrs. Edgar Flint,

Mrs. George Clemmons and the hostess, Mrs. E. D. Wall. Mrs. Ray Boyd Is Hostess To Club

MONDAY
American Legion Auxiliary.
Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 203
ast Browning, Mrs. E. O. Stroup and
liss Ruth Stapleton, hostesses.
TUESDAY. LEFORS- (Special) -Mrs. Ray Boyd was hostess to the art and civic club in her home at the Coltexo Gasoline plant, Thursday after noon. Mrs. Ray Carruth, vice presi-Civic Culture.

El Progresso will meet with Mrs. D.

Burton, 811 N. Russell.

Kit-Kat Klub will meet with Betty dent, presided, Roll call was answered with "Safety Rules to Fol-

dosely. Civic Culture club, Mrs. John Brancense". Mrs. Bob Brown talked on "Beginners Licenses". "Operators Licenses" was given by Mrs. Bill Os-First Baptist church circles: One, Mrs. Louic Allen, 400 S. Cuyler; Circle Two, Mrs. Claud McLaughlin, 913 Ripley St.; Circle Three, Mrs. 18. V. Davis, 630 N. Banks; Circle Five, Mrs. Bob Sidwell, 1140 N. Starkweather; Circle Six, Mrs. Jewell Mote, 317 N. Ray Carruth. Bill Osborne, Elvis Ray Carruth, Bill Osborne, Elvis Maurice Upham, Mathis. Ruth class First Baptist church will leet with Mrs. Everett Butler, 409 Watson, Haskell Hyatt, Earl Adkingagolia, from 9:30 to 11:30.

Program subject was, "Drivers Li-

rill entertain members in service at he home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson at Smith. VFW. Police Auxiliary, Mrs. Mildred Payne, 928 S. Nelson, 7:30. Ruth class First Baptist church, Mrs. Everett Butler, 409 Magnolia, 9:30 to 11:30. New Groups Organized For McLean Boys For McLean Boys

Martha class First Baptist church son, Bud Cumberledge, Hazel Rode-

McLEAN— (Special) —The local Brotherhood met at the church Tuesday night with the McLean For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when injunior and intermediate boys as guests. They are going to sponsor the R. A. organizations, and elected R. L. McDonald and Howard Wil-liams as leaders, for the intermed-liate boys, and Rebert Will-liate boys, and Rebert Will-Rebert Will-B and PW club will meet Tuesiate boys, and Robert Howard and day, Oct. 22 in the City club room. Boyd Reeves le

Dr. Douglas Nelson will speak on the Eight boys and the following men vere present: Rev. W. R. Lawrence. Appling, Cecil Callahan, Murray Boston, M. D. Bentley, Robert Howard, Oba Kunkle, R. L. McDonald and T. N. Holloway. The boys as Folklore." writer Repair—Factory Trained will meet each month with the Brotherhood with R. L. Appling as president.

Refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served.

Canadian Sub Debs DOCTOR'S DISCOVERY Honor Birthdays FOR BACKACHES

The Sub-Deb club of Canadian gave a birthday dinner in honor of two of the members, Polly Ward and Lnwdall Magill, at the Killarney cafe, Wednesday night. After eating, the members of the club and the honorees attended a local movie. The club held their regular meet-

ing Wednesday afternoon in their club room, the Frank Chamber's rumpus room. A list of guests was made for the Sub-Deb's first rush party, and plans for rush week were discussed.

Committees were appointed for the rush parties. Members attending were: Polly Ward, Pat Stickley, Frances Cham-bers, Lnydall Magill, Frankie Don-Ann Arrington, La Juan Smart, Betty Willis, and Eileen La-

Mobeetie News

The sophomore class of Mobeetie high school had their first class party of the year last Thursday at the high school from 7:30 to 10 o'-clock. Sandwiches and soda pop were served as refreshments. Games were played. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck and sponsors, L. H. Salley and wife. Week of prayer has been called for all day Wednesday for members

of the First Methodist church of Mobeetie, All members are urged to Rev. Phillips of Lamesa was trial preacher at the Baptist church Sunday. The church is hoping to get a

regular pastor as soon as possible Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Salley and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boswell were visitors in Pampa from Mobeetie over the

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their supper. Later in the evening dances, singing, and popcorn around the fireplace fire.

On Saturday morning the breakfast was prepared by the girls who worked in groups of two cooking toast, sausage and eggs on their tincan stoves and buddy burners which hey had made at their troop meeting the previous week.

composed of the following girls re-turned to Pampa: Marie Bohot, Ba-Chris Walsh, Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mrs. ard Jones, pastor of Wellington Baptist church, performed the cerebara Barnes, Mary Condo, Lynn W. B. Murphy, Mrs. L. E. Cox, Mrs Cornelius, Myrna Folsom, Doris Condo, Patricia Faye Franklin, Connie Jo Kelly, Carol Rankin, Rosemary Sheehan, Betty Williams, Mary Elizabeth Windsor, Martha Thison, Mrs. Thison, Marie Stedje, and Mrs. W. B. Franklin.

Palmer, Miss Norma Culverhouse, Miss Nary Lou Klein, Nancy Kelley, Miss Sadie Wilson. Those sending affts were Mrs. Clyde Bassett, Mrs.

Girl Scout Troop No. 3 with Mrs. J. Huval and Eleanor Ann Mc-Namara as leaders met on Friday to complete plans for their troop Mrs. O. G. Smith, Worthwhile camp at Camp Sullivan on October Parents attending were Mrs. Ray C. C. Matheny. Mrs. H. B. Taylor school for the benefit of the chair-have enjoyed several previous troop Mrs. George Clemmons and the W. E. Williams of the various H. D. clubs in the of the campfire at the Court of Acountry, at the county H. D. office in wards on November 3 and preparations for that will be made while at camp. The girls who plan the court house on Friday afternoon. Purpose of the school was to sugto make the trip are: Gloria Baker, gest games to be played at the various H. D. club, and Halloween Zula Margaret Brown, Mary Joan parties, for young people, through-Francis, Helen Gayle Herr, Glenda Sue Husted, Nancy Huval, Dorothy Gilliland, Knoxine Russell, Harriet Nash, Deloris Blymiller, June Underwood, Margaret Kretameier, Elea nor Ann McNamara and Mrs. I. J

> A meeting of the mothers of the The Win-One GA Girls met in third grade Brownie Scouts of Sam the basement of the First Baptist Houston school has been called for church on October 18. The meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 at the was called to order by Llwlyn Young and the election of officers were held ganization chairman. The girls of The following officers were elected, these troops Nos. 27 and 28 will also president, Kay Wilson, vice-presiment at 3:00 o'clock. Leaders have qualified for these troops, and troop
>
> Mrs. Emery Vignal dent, Carolyn Carver, secretary, qualified for these troops, and troop Betty Kiff, planist, Ann Jordan and committees and other helpers will reporter and assistant, Bobby Tuck- be secured at this meeting.

er, and Jan Dell Dickey. Refreshments of chocolate and Intermediate troop No. 3 will meet cake were served to Sue Toepfer, at the home of Mrs. Bob Ewing, at Ann Jordan. Carolyn Carver, Betty 621 N. Cuyler on Tuesday evenings.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN I wish I could have been in Washington, D. C., during the hotel strike. SHAMROCK, (Special)-A pro-What a sight that must have been gram on "Texas" was given by —all those high-powered statesmen members of the Athenaeum Club and diplomats cleaning their own rooms and making their own beds! But considering the speed with which diplomats usually work.

The power to make themselves so, if they please.—James Otis (1725-1783). flowers were used to decorate the which diplomats usually work I the peds have been r

It must have been a sensationpaigning for re-election. Instead of kissing babie and handing ou Mrs. Jack Montgomery, and to members: Mmes. J. B. Clark, E. K. Caperton, J. W. Gooch, Louis Hill, B. F. Kersh, Earl Koger, H. P. Mundy, Hubert Tindall, W. S. Pendleton pamphlets, probably wen making around beds and hand-

ing out clean towels. Incidentally there's a red-hot campaign idea for somebody. Bath towels inscribed, 'let's clean up with Senator so-and-

But come to think of it the idea must have been used before, bc-cause George has a lot of towels from a Mr. Pullman. I wonder what office he ran for?

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These girls, many of whom have cher, and Mrs. Artie Shaw were been Girl Scouts for one year, are hostesses to a pink and blue shower quite experienced campers and this Tuesday evening in the home of On Friday evening after setting shaw. The lace covered table was up camp the group enjoyed nose-bag lunches and hot chocolate for golds. The honoree received a corchrysanthemums from her

Mrs. Stella Gaylor, Mrs. F. S. Brown, Mrs. Lester Hunter, Mrs. R. R. Holmes, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Tina McCallister, Mrs. Glenn Dawson, Mrs. H. L. Jones, Mrs. E. L. Holmes, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. Er-ma Garner, Mrs. H. R. Tate, Mrs. Less Clemmons, Miss Maurine Jones. Miss Ecnestine Holmes, Mr. Murry T. Garner, and Mrs. W. L. Holmes.

To Needlecraft Club

and roses were used as decorations Sewing and handwork provided entertainment for the group. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. J. B. Zeigler, A. R. Hugg, C. L. Reavis, A. J. Laycock, T. H. Sonnenburg, Tom Brown and John B. Harvey.

Entertains Club

ery Vignal, 611 Summit St., was hostess to the Women's federated club Tuesday evening.

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Troop Activities Girl Scout Troop 11 with Mrs. W. B. Franklin, leader, enjoyed a troop And Blue Shower And Blue Shower

Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mrs. W. J. Hat-Mrs. Shaw, given in honor of Mrs. Jimmie Norton, the former Inez sage of pink and white pom poms band. A basinette filled with gifts

was the surprise. Refreshments of cake and pink punch, with white miniature basinettes filled with candy, as favors, were served to the following, Mrs. W. J. Hatcher, Mrs. Nancy Holmes, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mrs. Ward Kelley, Mrs. Edgar Eldridge, Mrs. Rus-sell Rittenhouse, Mrs. Cecil Culterhouse, Mrs. Geo. Henderson, Mrs. O. L. Morris, Mrs. G. L. Holmes, A hike, leathercraft and other Caw, Mrs. J. O. Hollar, Mrs. Ruth Mc-Caw, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. C. W. amp activities were enjoyed.

After the noon meal the group

Caw, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Masters, Mrs. Betty Howard, Mrs. try, Mrs. Cecil Holmes, Mrs. B. B. Palmer, Miss Norma Culverhouse O. O. Jones, Mrs. Z. Z. Hobbs, Mrs. W. L. Morris, Mrs. Lee Ira Bergeron,

Weaver, Mrs. H. C. Hunter and the

Mrs. Nichols Hostess

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Memb ers of the Needlecraft Club were entertained by Mrs. R. A. Nichols Sr., Thursday afternoon. Dahlias in rich autumn shades.

CANADIAN, (Special)-Mrs. Em-

Betty Kiff, Jan Dell Dicqey, Sally Cobb, Bobby Tucker, Mary Elizabeth Young, Mrs. J. V. Young, and a visitor Carolyn Groninger.

Roll call was answered by giving the member's favorite artist, Mrs. Paul Bryant gave the program, on activities for Foot Traveler Badges to be awarded November 3rd.

N. Matthews sang a duet. Mrs. Bob Henderson, of Amarillo, was a guest, and there were twentythree members present.





Skellytown Baptist Ladies Have Lesson

beauty shop here, and the groom is co-manager of the Helpy-Selfy Laundry on Highway 66. The ladies of the Skellytown Bap-They will within a few days make tist church met in the home of their home at the residence of Miss Mrs, Bill Adams, Skelly Oil company camp, Thursday at 2. Mrs. Clara Anderson. Bert Bost led in the regular Bible lesson. The next meeting will be and less slippery-than one thick at the church for a Royal Service program. Cake and coffee were served to Mrs. J. L. Burba, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Bert Bost, Mrs. A. L. Lee, Mrs. Satterwhite, Bonner, Mrs.

McLean Couple Wed Saturday Afternoon McLEAN, (Special)-Miss Mary

Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. Frank R. Smith, and Paul Mertel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel. all of McLean, were married Saturday at 3:30 in ceremonies at the Me-

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STRANGE CENSORSHIP

Strange indeed are the workings of the censorial mind. And none of recent memory is stranger than the mental process which evolved the decision to ban a Japanese newspaper editorial which informed the Japs that General MacArthur was not a living god, and counseled them begin thinking of him as a symbol of democracy and not "the reincarnation of the Emperor Jimmu."

This editorial first apperaed in a paper bearing the fascinating name of Jiji Shimpo. The censors didn't mind its being printed for and read by the Japanese. But when viet Union and the Western Allies. it was translated into English and reprinted in the Nippon Times (whose circulation is largely among Allied which will help clear up the mysoccupation troops) the occupation government put the tery of how much further Moscow lid on.

By the best American standards, the Japanese editorial was eminently sensible. It deplored the ancient and persistent Japanese habit of hero worship. It pointed out that many who think the American general the last and that Washington recently adword in human perfection had thought the same thing vised the Soviet Union that Uncle about Hitler. It cautioned that such thinking might lead to a search for a "superman" dictator, after General nelles. Britain has made similar re-MacArthur's departure, who might revive the conditions presentations. and thinking that led Japan into the recent war,

Further, the newspaper gave its readers this pertinent definition and admonition: "Democracy means freedom. It asserts human rights and does not entail divine rights or the deification of personalities. If the concep- intend to be pushed about. tion that government is something imposed upon the people by an outstanding god, great man or leader is not rectified, democratic government is likely to be wrecked."

The only objection which we can conceive of, might be to this added piece of advice—but the objection would to wit in with "a patient but firm" have to be on military rather than democratic grounds. U. S. attitude towards Russia and "The way to express the gratitude of the Japanese people toward General MacArthur for the wisdom with which he is managing post-war Japan and for his ef- dred million dollars into Italy, Ausforts to democratize the nation is not to worship him as a god but to cast away the servile spirit and gain European nations. The informants the self-respect that would not bow its head to any-

Perhaps the occupation authorities prefer a servile people as being easier to manage. It may be that they help to nations friendly to the Unithink of themselves as conquerors rather than as educators who, for the good of world peace as well as of the Japanese, must lead the former enemy nation to- nelles will provide an illuminating ward the enlightenment and sense of human dignity test case. Granting Russia joint which are propagations of solf government which are prerequisites of self- government..

We do not know that this is so. But we are reasonably sure that the Japs are also studying the editorial and wondering at the reasons for keeping it out of the hands of the soldier-citizens of a democratic nation.

It could scarcely be hoped that whatever conclusions they reach would be flattering. And they might have the Middle East and the waterway a right to think that if it were not against occupation policy for a Japanese newspaper to preach democracy to its readers, at least it was against that policy to permit the occupation troops to know it.

The identity of the person who issued this censorship order is not revealed. Somehow it does not sound like the work of General MacArthur. But whoever is T. II. responsible seems not only to have committed a senseless error, but also to have hurt our effort to "sell' democracy to Japan at a time when, beyond the broader and more idealistic aspects of the program, it is decidedly to our national self-interest to do a positive, effec- Royal Highness "Prince" Michael tive job of salesmanship.

Personnel Is Being Recruited by FBI

The FBI is recruiting additional personnel, it was annonced today by the special agent in charge, Dal-

The qualifications for a clerical employe are that the applicant must be an American citizen, a high Relief Offering Is school graduate, 18 to 35 years of age, and physically fit. The entrance salary is \$1,954.00 per an-

Special agent applicants must possess a law degree or an accounting degree and must have had at least three years of actual accounting or auditing experience.

There are also positions available in the service for individuals who Mineral Wells. have a college degree from an accredited university, are physically When the sun fit, and are between the ages of also coming up.

25 and 40 years. Anyone interested in receiving an interview in connection with his this bureau should communicate directly with the special agent in charge, Federal Bureau of Inves-Building, Dallas 1, Texas, it was announced

Brooks Gasse, officer of the ex-

ecutive board, Baptist General Convention of Texas, in a letter to the editor of The Pampa News last week, says that the Baptist World Relief Offering has now gone beyond the \$700,000 mark and will likely reach \$725,000 by Nov. 11, when the conventions will meet at

When the sun is going down, it's HE HATES PHONIES

MATTIONAL WHIRLIGIG WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

By R. C. HOILES

We have not yet begun to see

the end results of the government's

attempt to regulate prices. It will

ment has guaranteed parity prices

for farm preducts to extend two

years after the war has been

We have a little sample of what

is in front of us, however, by the

guaranteed prices on potatoes, The

Inited States government, through

the "brain trusters," guaranteed

the potato producers a minimum

bought 4,000 bushels in one dis-

trict. They paid \$1.67 a hundred

Pictures of huge mountains of

potatoes in Long Island show them

eing sprayed by the Department of Agriculture to make them unfit

for human use so that the guar-

antec price can be maintained. In

the meantime housewives in New

York City, only a short distance

from the huge supply of potatoes

being destroyed, are paying as

Of course these bureaucrats are

thinking of purchasing power from

one standpoint only. They think

the farmers will have more pur-

chasing power by having a high price guaranteed. They fail to

realize, however, that the house-

wives will have less purchasing

power for other things when they

are obliged to pay a government-

Total purchasing power comes

from one thing, and one thing only -the production of something that

somebody else wants. Free market

prices are the only practical guide

to direct the producers as to what

the consumers want produced. We

have infinitely more waste, more

errors, when the government at-

tempts to direct production by

prices than we do when all the

people direct production by prices.

of government price control do not

directly suffer for their mistakes.

But when the producers err in

what prices tell them should be

produced, they suffer. Therefore,

ing, more careful and wiser in

their judgments than the bureau-

crats are in ordering this or that

produced or in guaranteeing this

or that price in order to secure

I nthe eastern part of the United

States big electric signs are being used for political advertising. The

The pity is that most Republicans

But the scarcity of meat begins

ernment is not a practical solution

for a high standard of living or for

picture is "Arch of Triumph."

Mike's salary was \$2,500 a week.

Looking at the film rushes, every-

with wiry black hair, a bulbuous

turned in a remarkably good per-

All Mike said, after seeing him-

"always

self on the screen for the first time, was: "No wonder the girls throw

formance,

"Romanoffs," he explained, "are

Why, he isn't even a real

themselves have not "had enough"

"Had enough?"

production.

"Had Enough?"

signs read, "Had enouganothef lash comes on:

Republican ticket."

justice and progress

they are infinitely more painstak-

Trus is so because the directors

fixed price for potatoes.

much as 6 cents a pound for po-

which is equivalent to

tial triumph in 1948.

Common Ground

legally ended.

about \$1 a bushel.

tatoes.

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By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst pretty strong mustar Moscow Pravda (official munist party publication) handed us with our breakfast this morning-I mean the accusation that American and Turkish diplomats, Price Fixing and Guarantees have been participating in "extra-ordinarily crooked secret talks" on the future of the Dardanelles.

Still, this pungent Russian condiment tends to emphasize the truth be remembered that the governof the prediction in our column last Saturday that the Big Three are approaching a show-down over the serious differences between the So-Control of the Dardanelles-as I pointed out-is one of the issues aims to expand its sphere of domi-

The Pravda article of course had reference to the fact that Turkey has rejected the Russian demand for a share in the defense of the Straits Sam didn't intend to be out of having a voice in the Darda-

Well, the question of whether Incle Sam has been up to dirty work at the Balkan cross-roads will have to be left to him to answer. One can only observe that he has made it amply clear recently that he doesn't.

However, we do have from Washington a highly interesting report bearing on America's attitude towards Europe. Officials who are in position to know, say that Secretary of State Byrnes is rapidly lining up an American economic policy her Slav neighbors.

The secretary is said to be forming a proposal to pour several huntria and Greece while choking off American financial help to Eastern in the Capital say the American delegation to the recent Paris peace conference decided that the best policy would be to give all possible ted States but refuse aid to those who are unfriendly.

The argument over the Dardawould be tantamount to handing her complete control. The Soviet Union of course has a tremendous interest in these Straits which give her egress from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. But the Dardanelles cuts through the land bridge from Europe into therefore is of prime importance to other western nations.

Britain and the United States conede Russia's rights to full use of the Dardanelles. The only point at issue is the refusel to give Moscow military domination of the Straits

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

of this government interference HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-Our fawith prices and free enterprise. It. his vorite Hollywood character. would be wonderful if some party would stand against government Romanoff, has become a movie price-fixing. actor. We are surprised it didn't happen long before this. to make more and more people realize that price-fixing by the gov-

"Prince" Mike-his real name is Harry Gerguson, and he's the son desires to become affiliated with of a Brooklyn tailor - gave an Academy Award performance some years back, impersonating a Russian nobleman on the Riviera, in Paris, him to bounce from the place some tigation, 1318 Mercantile Bank in London, and at various other Hollywoodites whom he considers

points of the compass. The act ended when Uncle Sam investigated his nationality upon he told us: "I should be nice to his return to the U.S. minus a him? passport, under the assumed name phony. of Russian royalty. But the performance stamped him, much to is right down Mike's alley. The of Russian royalty. But the per-

his joy, as a celebrity. Since then Mike has prospered Mike plays the owner of the Sche-as boniface of Mike Romanoff's herazade cafe, where Ingrid Berg-Beverly Hills cocktail and caviar man sings torch songs while dreamemporium - still playing the role ing about Charles Boyer. of the Russian prince to an audience of movie stars, socialites, and tourists. There's a Romanoff crest on the door, a painting of Mike wearing a crown above the bar. one agreed that Mike, a little man

It isn't out of the ordinary for nose, and a Chaplinesque mustache,

sign of a spirit of revolt. In an off-|election qualify for voting where periodical

signing-up is required. registration in these ustally indifferent neighborhoods has to California. been greater than ever before in a REVOLT—The repubicans' care-ul cautious study of the registranon-presidential year, and the numtion results throughout the nation strengthens their belief that they

will win the house, and possibly the senate, as a prelude to a presiden-It is not believed here that they took the trouble to sign up simply to cheer for President Truman's apgress. The registration turnout is re-

itment of Frances Perkins as a

PRICES-The republicans, especally National Chairman Carroll Reece of Tennessee, look upon this reappearance of the "lost vote" as evidence of a domestic determina-tion to oust the "ins."

civil service commissioner.

They think that the family budget ballot-box against meat shortages. rising prices and the spread

experience of the government's lated lifting of food controls will aid in the Roosevelt-Dewey contest, in-the democrats two weeks from next cluding the minority parties' vote. price. In order to maintain that not return to the tables for at least \$5,000,000 turnout will mean reten-proaching planes, and to "direct" figure. minimum price they have recently

pected to be another burden for democratic candidates from Maine

RECORD - National Chairman lar figures as powerful vote-getters during the war. But this will be the ber of housewives affixing their Jo-anne Hancocks on the political books torts that the republicans are talkfor the November 5 struggle has ing through their political hats Lehman of New York in the sena-been exceptionally large. when they forecast a landslide that torial race in that important state, will enable the opposition to gain a and of Governor Frank J. Lausche majority in either branch of con- of Ohio

> The boy from St. Louis, as well as President Truman himself, are excited over the results of registration in New York City. The total turnout amounted to approximately 2,600,000 people a record for a nonpresidential year. Even allowing for the increase in population, the large and elsewhere led to the decision. registration is regarded as a gain for the democrats.

times the electoral tally in the easof tern metropolis, the 2,600,000 regiscommunism" throughout the Uni- tration points toward almost a 40,-000,000 vote on November 5, which The opposition chieftains do not will be a record for an off-year. believe that President Truman's be-

garded by G. O. P. strategists as a six weeks, and that will be after the tion of democratic control of con-them to their proper course by ra-Purthermore, prices on all neces-other state offices.

oan areas rarely show any interest in national politics and do not qualify for voting where periodical high cost of trying to live is exfor rather than for the party in power. gainst collisions with other planes

In fact, the G. O. P.-ers are so in the same area. confident that they now predict for the record the defeat of such popument for many in These facilities were regular equipment for many army-navy

TAX-CUTTING - Despite Truman-Snyder disagreements on the prospect of balancing the budget at the end of the current fiscal year, treasury statisticians and reput DECISION-Commercial aviation can experts on the house ways and interests will soon respond to pro- means committee have prepared taxtests against their postwar failure cutting programs for presentation to to modernize equipment by install- the next congress.

ing both radar and landing control devices within a few months. Re-will not initiate any general tax re-Secretary Snyder says that he cent tragedies in the United States duction schedule; but he will be and elsewhere led to the decision. The protective instruments, which elected legislators ask for the are now being manufactured by a There is a widespread demand for talancers have ganged up in a Inasmuch as the nationwide vote friendly and understandable way to usually amounts to about fifteen stailed at the National Airport at Capitol Hill democrats quite as vo-Washington, LaGuardia Field at ciferous as the men on the other New York and at the Municipal Air-side of the aisle.

port in Chicago. The congestion at Congressional G. O. P.-ers, headthese centers have caused great con- ed by Representative Harold Knutfusion and delays in airline sche- son of Minnesota, ranking republicans on ways and means, The new viewpoint works like tele- mand removal of all luxury levies vision. It enables tower operators at and a twenty percent slice in per-Tuesday. Their meaty advisers inform them that beef and pork will

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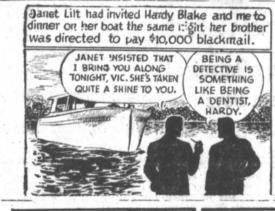
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Peter Edson's Column

THEY ARE WANTING TO COME HOME

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Con-|ence. War brides. Delegates to the lapsed citizenship in these duress gressmen are beseiging the state de-partment in numbers to get some ing in New York Oct. 23. Delegates CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS WILL in time to vote-but there the Provisional International Civil isn't much the dear old depart- Aviation Organization. ment can do about it. One of the and artists coming to forthcoming passport division, the rights of cit-worst passenger traffic bottlenecks meetings of the American Philoso- izens will be protected unless their in the history of European trans- phical Society and ASCAP, the claims are proved false. The law portation has now developed on the American Society of Composers and was not written, however, so that ner side of the pond. What's more, so forth. Delegates returning from people could easily take advantage it's going to continue till the end the Copenhagen meeting of the

It is caused primarily by lack of sufficient passenger ships and trans- State Department auspices as techanes to haul the available Reconversion of the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, now mak-New York, will help some. But most S. citizenship but living or stranded of the passenger ships which served as troop transports during the start for home by Oct. 14 or run

co come home on troopships, stacked special act permitting Americans to trating on Alexandria. ation transport planes for a tries.

vant to come home, and that y is paying them any atten-

KINDS OF PEOPLE IT TRANSPORTATION

of their constituents home from to the Montreal meeting of PICAO. BE PROTECTED Scientists B. Shipley of the state department's

> the Copenhagen meeting of the of it, and in many cases there may Food and Agriculture Oganization. be considerable delay before claims Businessmen sent to Europe under can be investigated and ruled upon nical advisers and for private busi- many of these expatriates there ness surveys.

Of primary importance, however, second "maiden" voyage to is the fact that people claiming U. ven't been reconverted for the risk of losing their citizenship. This is the outcome of a law pass-American civilians now ed by the last congress. Annually to get out through Istanbul. Mid- sationalist.

nded in Europe are too snooty since 1940 congress has renewed a dle eastern applicants are concenks or eight to a cabin built retain their U. S. citizenship even e of months and the martime decided it was time to end this Polish or Greek ports.

In U. S. ports haven't helped monkey business. Americans who Air transport capacity

> ficulty in obtaining transportation. tation division, which handled and when congress reponvenes leg-priorities in warring but soon goes on will be requested to restore out of business

In every instance, says Mrs. Ruth

No one has any idea as to how may be. Many are children born abroad to American parents. Others were stranded by the war and have

lost all their papers. Paris and London are apparently the worst bottlenecks, with from 250 ericans in the Balkans are trying

or eight to a cabin built retain their U. S. citizenship even Grounding of the Conthough resident in foreign counbeen scheduled out of Italy, one out will never go Hollywood. Holly-Last summer, congressmen of Bremerhaven, but none from Air transport capacity from all

wanted to retain their citizenship were told, in effect, that they'd better come home and do something about protecting it.

Air transport capacity from all European points for August is estimated to have been 300 planes with 13,000 seats. September figures will be 20 percent higher and Company of the com will be 20 percent higher and Oc-The state department has a legal tober figures still higher.

peo- it can be proved that individuals Theater commanders control all this had difficulty in obtaining exit space. Most of the complaints come in visas from foreign countries or dif- to the state department's transpor-

themselves at my questionable title and ignore me. We wondered if the fan mail had started pouring in. Mike looked indignant

"Romanoffs," he said, get fan mail. HOLLYWOOD LOVES HIM It reminded us of the time, some years ago, when he came to Hollywood as technical adviser for a movie based on Ellis Island. It was Mike's golden opportunity to become a part of Glamorville, and he made the most of it.

In a remarkably short time he became a Hollywood character, was invited to sip cocktails wherever the best people gathered, became a bosom pal of the late Bob Benchley and Cary Grant. It was as simple to 500 applicants backed up and as that for Mike, who has a way yelling lustily in these cities. Am- of ingratiating himself with people and is a brilliant and witty conver-

Finally he was accused of going

wood will go Romanoff." Surprisingly enough, it did. But even with his film debut, Mike was unhappy.

Even royalty, it seems, can't escape eviction notices these days. The landlord of Romanoff's restauopinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the October still hauls military personnel and the opinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the October still hauls military personnel and the opinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the October still hauls military personnel and the opinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the October still hauls military personnel and the opinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the October still hauls military personnel and the opinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the October still hauls military personnel and the opinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the October still hauls military personnel and the opinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the october still hauls military personnel and the opinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the october still hauls military personnel and the opinion permitting it to give the opinion permitting i yers are haggling about it now.

> Rulers of ancient Persia and Assyria exchanged gifts of leweled san dals as symbols of their royal of

3—Special Notices

Lawrence Gulf Service Station 934 Alcock Phone 9531 Complete service, wash and lubrication Skinner's Garage

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rick. House moving and winch trucks for service. Ph. 2162 11-Male Help

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STOCK BOY wanted Apply at Le-

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Kingsmill,

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WANTED-Small gasoline portable paint spray, Phone 1938-W.

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72-Wanted to Buy

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68-Farm Equipment

52—Musical Instruments

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1102-J-1.

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2-piece living room suite \$19,50. 1 odd bed and matching dresser \$14.50. Porcelain top table \$3.75. Half size bed springs \$4.75. Half size metal bed \$5.00.

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90-Wanted To Rent

90-Wanted To Rent (Cont.) WANTED TO RENT or long time lease. Geologist desires 4- or 5-room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Will guarantee excellent care. W. G. Sanford, The Texas Co. Phone 810 or Schneider Hotel. Ph 680. FOR RENT

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88—Seeds and Plants

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95—Sleeping Rooms (Cont.) MISS SUSAN MAXEY, mother and daddy want to rent 3- or 4-room house or apartment. Call 1754-W.
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2332-W.

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110-City Property

FOR SALE-3-room modern house on pavement. Business building, 75-foot lot. Excellent location. Cheap. -bedroom house in Amarillo, well located, nice income, reasonably priced. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 109 E. Virginia. Phone 193-W. FIVE-ROOM modern stucco house for sale. Terms. 207 N. Sumner, Pam-pa. Write M. E. Fox, 819 Mississippi St., Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room home in Talley Addition. Furnished or unfur-nished. Hardwood floors. Priced to sell by owner. 533 N. Dwight. FOR SALE—4-room frame house on skids ready to move. Located 3 miles west of Jericho Junction on Pampa Junction. See K. C. Reed, Jericho. FOR. SALE, 3-room house, with or without lot. \$900. Inquire W. K. Big-ham, Lefors, Texas.

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FOR SALE—5-room modern house with hardwood floors, double ga-rage, two lots. Possessions imme-diately, 1312 E. Francis, Ph. 2289-J For Sale—Six-room house with basement. Living room, dining room carpeted; 2 floor furnaces, 2 blocks of Sr. H. School. Now vacant. Pricec to sell by owner. Ph. 2481-W TH.tEE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft. with ga-rage and cellar. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1433-W.

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Nice 5-room home in east part city Good business corner lot, West Foster. Nice 2-bedroom home, north ONE NICE resident lot in 500 block on N. Wells.
Two 4-room modern houses on 1 lot
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List your property with me for quick

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117-Property To Be Moved

Monday, Oct. 21, 1946 PAMPA NEWS

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Lovely 1½-story on Charles St.

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2325-W.—BOOTH--WESTON-2325-W

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GOOD HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY AND FARMS

6-room modern home, near school, \$5000. Nice 5-room, double garage, 3-room apartment on 3 acres. Nice orchard,on pavement, \$10,000. room, large corner lot, \$16,000 unfurnished or \$13,000 furnished. -bedroom modern home, St., \$4200.

3-bedroom modern home, St., \$4200.
Nice 4-room efficiency home on Duncan, \$6248.
8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, East Browning
Nice 5-room, hardwood floors, Fisher St. \$1850 will handle,
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dle this.
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2-bedroom home, N. Duwayn, \$2250. 2-bedroom home, N. Duncan, \$6250. 4-room modern, E. Kingsmill, \$5000. 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. 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.

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121-Automobiles FOR SALE-1934 4-door Ford Excellent condition, 306 N. Perry after 5:30 p.m. FOR SALE-1940 4-door Hudson se FOR SALE-1940 Chevrolet 2-door

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Call 963-J.
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Plant Convention Plant Convention have announced that the group will hold its annual convention here kinds. The Pampa News.

1936 FORD De Luxe, new tires, 1941 Mercury motor for sale. Inquire Long's Garage, 113 W. Tuke. 34 FOUR-DOOR Chevrolet sedan in good condition. Good tires. 113 W. Tuke St. 122-Trucks FOR SALE—Long wheelbase 1934 Ford truck with 1936 engine, Good tires, dual wheel, 2 miles northwest of Kingsmill, H. C. Van Bibber, 123-Troilers

TWO-WHEEL traffer for sale. Inquire 824 S. Barnes, Ph. 637. Wanted To Buy Junk batterles, radiator, brand, copper, aluminum and froms. Righest prices paid.

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MONDAY

-Spotlight Bands-MRS

10:30—Randy Brook Orch.—MBS. 10:55—News—MBS.

7:45—Sports and News.
8:90—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:30—Say It With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown, News—MBS.
10:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
10:45—Victor Lindlahr—MBS.
11:00—George Putnam. News—MBS.

30-J. L. Swindle, News.

1:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
1:45—Music
2:00—Songs with Irma Francis.
12:15—World Series—MBS.
2::45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Danny Stuber Sings.
3:45—All Request Program.
4:30—Adventures of the Sea House.

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year the Apollo boys choir from Dallas, Tex., 23 youngsters from 10 to 14 years old in their first radio ap-

Q. quiz. CBS-6:30 (repeat 9:30) Bob Hawl

quiz; 7:30 Joan Davis comedy; 8 Radio Theater "Miss Susie Stagie's"; 9 Her-bert Marshall in "Michael and Mary," ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 The Fat Man; 8:30 Johnny Olson Rumpus

Tomorrow an Networks

as; 2 p. m. Surprise Party; 3:30 Give and Take; 7:30 Mel Blane; 8 Vox. Pop; 8:30 Hollywood Players . ABC— 8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 10 Breakfast

McLEAN NEWS

McLEAN, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. James Scott and family of

Kellerville transacted business at

McLean Saturday. He is pastor of

Andrew Womack of Memphis was

Tommy Beck who is attending

Mrs. Charley Jones returned to

Mrs. W. J. Ball of Alanreed was

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker, Mrs.

was erroneously stated in this col-

Knutson had undergone the opera-

umn last week that Mrs. Lonnie

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass, near

Mrs. Georgia Wolfe of Amarillo

home from injury received in an auto accident March 16 near Gain-

Mr. and Mrs. Ceddie Tate and

daughter, and the former's mother,

Kennedy, and other relatives.

Alanreed, were visitors here Satur-

Albert Litterell and sons spent Fri- Haynes.

her home at Pampa Friday after dinner guests Friday of Mrs. Gus

spending the week in the home of Drumgole and husband. Mrs. Drum-

her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Rain- gole is Mrs. S. E. Tate's daughter.

Mrs. Doyle Sparlin was reported who attended the McLean-Claren-

Frank Campbell, of Wellington He is being transferred from Chanrisited with Mrs. J. A. Fowler while ute field, Ill., to Alamagorda, N.

and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Peo- of Gould, Okla., have been visiting

ples, and child of Lefors visited Mrs. with their daughter, and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons Mrs. Walter Evans, arrived home have purchased a house from Mr. Satrday after having been dischar-

W. C. Shull is recovering at his mother who had been visiting rela-

L. J. Peden, and other relatives Wayne Brister, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and urday afternoon.

college at Canyon spent the week-

the Church of Christ there.

visitor here Friday.

shopping here Friday.

in McLean last week.

day in Amarillo,

Doug Groves and children recently

visited the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. G. Groves of Wheeler

George Putnam, News-MRS

-Coke Club with Morton Downey

6:30-1340 Ranch,

MBS.

4:45-Buck Rogers

Room; 9 Doctors Talk.

five years will have with

Tonight on Networks

-The Open Bible.

:45-Sports and News

TUESDAY MORNING

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. John Souther and baby, 17851 Santa Rosa, Detroit, Mich., and her mother, Mrs. J. G. Finly. Wellington were week-end visitors in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly. Mrs. Souther has been in Welling-ton during the illness of her father, Mr. John Souther. She is en route home today by plane from Amar-

The Southern Club will feature an outstanding masquerade costume dance on Wednesday night, Oct. 30th. Everybody invited. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.*

Evelyn Patterson visited friends in Amarillo this week-end. For Peg's Cab, call 94."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higginbotham and grandson, Val Dunlap, returned Sunday from a vacation to points in and East Texas. Their aunt, Mrs. G. D. Higginbotham, of Tehuacona, Texas, accompanied them home for a short visit. She will go on to Almargado, N. M. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Mitchell.

Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden, Ph. 457, 901 S. Faulkner.". Sgt. Fred O. Browing, Star Route 2. Pampa, was honorably discharged from the headquarters WD personnel center. Ft. Sam Houston, Texas,

on or about Oct. 19. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536, 111 N. Som-

Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard is in Waco attending the annual meeting of the Texas Assoclation of School Administrators Over 500 Texas educators were expected to be in attendance. AKC registered cocker spaniel pups

of unusual color and markings, for sale, 915 N. Somerville, Ph. 1037-W. Meadrith Turner was elected NEW YORK—(P)— Helen Traubel who has sung the Christmas show with the Don Voorhees orchestra for at the meeting held last week at the Lefors Junior high school. Other officers were vice-president, Carlene Carruth and secretary, Eva Mae Rutledge. The new officers will function for the first time the next meeting which will be held the third Thursday in November.

Dance to the music of the Texas

Tonight on Networks
NBC—7 Cavalcade Drama, Douglas
Fairbanks, Jr; 8 Helen Traubel in Voorhees concert; 8:30 Goodman and
Borge, Marlene Dietrich guest; 9:30

Dance to the music of the Texas Swingsters, Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, at Southern Club. Ph. 9545.*

Mrs. Smith was the county representative sent by the county H. D. council to the recreation training school at Dumas the first week in October. In attendance were Mrs. C. L. Cudney, Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, Mrs. E. R. Jay, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. P. H. Rice. Mrs. R. W. Irvin, and Mrs. H. H. Keahey. Dance to Rip Ramsey's Texas Wanderers on Thursday, Oct. 24th, at the Southern Club. Ph. 9545.*

Mr. and Mrs. John Earsom, former Pampans, are visiting friends in Hoosier Hop. Pampa, after a stay of about four months in Eureka, Mo.

If it's repairing, remodeling or alteration that you're needing for your winter wardrobe, see us. You will like our prompt, efficient work. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring. Ph. 920.*

Man Charged With Aggravated Assualt

Following a fracas in the Flats early Sunday morning, Ernest Mc-Elwee was placed in the county jail on charges of aggravated assault Jack Calhoun, according to reports tives in the sheriff's office today. According to Sheriff Kyle McEl-

wee severely beat up Calhoun in the Flats and injured him enough to have him temporarily hospitalized. Reports this morning from reliable sources stated that Calhoun was taken to Pampa hospital and given emergency treatment. He was later released and sent home.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

and Mrs. J. C. Holloway on Waldon ged from the army at Fort Sam street, and have moved there. sause it goes right to the seat of the rouble to help loosen and expel term laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, indemed bronchial mucous memiamed bronchial mucous memranes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Creomulsion with the unstanding you must like the way it okly allays the cough or you are nave your money back. daughter, of Quail, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. E. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Whiskey Sour of the hour because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore



Shade of Sycamore By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight" © by Percy Marks: Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

Gayle at last saw Bart take 5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott-Gospel Songs.
5:25—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—To Be Announced—MBS.
6:30—H. J. Taylor, News—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
7:30—Songs of the Week.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS could act as Hitler was acting, but he was quite confident that England and France would crush the "filthy stinker" in a few months. But Poland fell, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France fell, and England suffered the agony of Dunkerque. Bart was stunned. It didn't stand to

reason, he said; it didn't make sense. And again and again Gayle heard him mutter, "I'd like to get That muttering terrifled her, but

she said nothing. Somehow she felt certain that a single protest from her would send him overto be driven by hate. When he own home. muttered, his eyes glowed with an

world from disaster.

event in the world of sports. terrifying news report on the ra- me? Do I eat alone, sit alone but . . " dio, and she would feel like a live alone?" She knew too well

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don game there Friday night were

Caroline Sue Parker, Dallas, is

Jep Neill and daughter of Dumas

were visiting relatives here Satur-

Pfc. Kenneth R. Simpson of the

air corps arrived Thursday to visit

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson and other relatives for 10 days.

ed due to the illness of his wife

Mrs. Dan Green and son, Forrest,

Sgt. Bobby Evans, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Evans, arrived home

tives and friends at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox of Kel-

Mrs. Wesley Sims of Shamrock

Mrs. Wynema Blue has returned

nome from Shamrock where she re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson at-tended the funeral of Roy Oswalt at

Misses Ann Bogan and Earlene Eustace, West Texas State college

To the music of

Texas Swingsters

Old time music

OCTOBER 23rd.

cently underwent an operation.

Shamrock Friday.

was an overnight guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brawley.

lerville were McLean visitors Sat-

day and Sunday.

James P. Morris has returned to his home at Beulah after visiting fornia Friday after having been call- Harris and Billy Light.

family, Don Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Francis, Roger Students of

TOOTHPASTE, CEREAL OR SOAP!

INSTEAD OF A HARSH BURGLAR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALARM BELL, IMAGINE A

THE WARNING --- AND

idiotic maenad dancing around the WHEN Hitler invaded Poland, funeral pyre of Europe.

occurred to him that any ruler first came to Bronxville was all say when he and Gayle were ungone.

The people who came to her see Nan playing up to me?" house talked more and gossiped less than they formerly had. The women knitted. Bundles for Britain loomed large in most of their lives, and few of them any longer read the social columns in the newspapers first.

Then, too, Gayle had Rose, who had taken a studio in New York. into it; God, how I'd like to get and the friends Rose was making in Manhattan, capable, busy people with whom Gayle instantly felt at home.

Rose drew her into her circle and Gayle did not resist. Though seas to enlistment in the R.A.F. she did not confess it even to her-Besides, his attitude wasn't alto- self, she found intellectual satisgether comprehensible to her. He faction in Rose's studio such as hated Hitler, but he didn't seem she almost never found in her

With Bart her life moved with anticipatory gleam, and Gayle a smoothness that now and then couldn't help suspecting that he astonished her. He was, of course, was more deeply excited by the in most ways the most amiable of possibility of high adventure than men, and Gayle gave him no by any feeling of need to save the cause to be otherwise. He expected freedom, and she left him Once they were caught up, how- free-so free that she wondered ever, in the social routine of the sometimes if she were extremely autumn and winter, he said less foolish, and sometimes if he had about wanting to get into the fight no sense whatever of responsihimself, but he followed the bility. He kept a complete wardcourse of the war as closely and robe at one of his clubs, and he as eagerly as he followed every was as likely as not to telephone action, and she wished most of in the middle of the afternoon and all she could escape the pain that It was a busy fall and winter say, "I won't be home tonight, for Gayle. There were periods Gayle. A gang of us are going to when her activities seemed reather than the fights." She always said, "All sonable, even essential; then a right. Thanks for phoning," but headline would catch her eye or once in a while she had to stop and I guess any normal man she would listen to a particularly herself from saying, "How about would feel pleased. But, .

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Woodrow Wilson Fire

Fire prevention winners in all five

grade sudents entered posters.

ginia Langston and Robert Warren;

second grade — Larry McWilliams, Dick Mauldin and Frank Castle-

berry; third grade-Theryl Whisenhunt, Donald Pendergrass and Lee

Winners in the poster contest,

listed first through fourth place,

Fourth grade-Charles Wood, Da-

rien Olsen, Gary Griffin and Ma-

rion Stone; fifth grade-Virginia

Marlow, Robert Saunders, Teddy

Two Civil Cases Are

Settled Outside Court

District Civil Court scheduled be opened this morning was called off after two of the cases to be tried

were found to be settled out of court

Two others also to be tried are

Of 45 jurors called for this term

of civil court only 13 appeared for duty and were discharged by District

Judge W. R. Ewing. Each of the jurors was paid off at \$4 each.

Next jury session of district court will convene at 10 a, m, Nov. 4 when

both criminal and civil cases will be tried, Judge Ewing said after he dismissed this week of court.

students, spent the weekend with

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in the process of being settled out of court, District Attorney Walter

Rogers said this morning.

Some of the local football fans Poster Winners Listed

Ruel Smith and family, H. C. Rippy grades of Woodrow Wilson school

and family, Roy Willingham and were announced today by Principal

Powers, George McCarty and John third grades participated in a ques

Ledrick.

what his answer would be. "Don't be a nut. Invite somebody. Get Rose out for the night." And she too. True, she made no use of the freedom, but it was pleasant to know that she had it.

BART'S flirtations with other women did not come to her notice until well along in the second year of her marriage, but he was so open about them she could an interest in a world greater than the little one in which he himself feel that her life was settling always flocked around him, and, not take them seriously. Women moved. He seemed as deeply down into a fairly satisfactory as he put it, there were always stirred as she was, as outraged routine. The feeling of emptiness some who made passes at a feland horrified. It had simply never that had troubled her when she Now. He was as likely as not to

dressing after a dance, "Did you Gayle, who had seen and who had been hurt by his response to Nan's overtures, would answer.

"How could I help it?" He was sure to laugh then, "You're right! Boy, she certainly had made up her mind to get a

"Did she get it?" "No!" His laughter would ring with his glee. "No, by golly, she didn't. Who wants to kiss a skinny slob like her? But, say, Gayle, didn't Norma look cute?" "I thought you thought so."
"I certainly did. Bob was glar-

ng at me all evening. Did you "No. I was too busy glaring at

Then, as likely as not, he would kiss the nape of her neck and cry delightedly, "Like fun you werel Norma doesn't mean anything. She just gives a fellow the eye

Norma."

automatically. It seemed to Gayle at times that half the women she knew gave Bart the eye automatically, and his black eyes never failed to sparkle with pleasure. She wished he were less responsive, less instantaneous in his delighted realways tortured her when she saw. "He doesn't mean anything," she told herself over and over again. "He can't help being so handsome,

(To Be Continued)

Street Fire

(Continued From Page)1 over the area and firemen discov ered later that gasoline happened to be in the mixture used in coating either side of the street sustained any damage from the fire.

Onlookers at the fire reported that fields in a northerly direction, some of them carrying their babies, to es-City Manager Garland Franks

must have been done by the residents themselves.

"They should have had the city do it instead of doing it themselves. ing I have never before heard of a street 20 burning up, but this shows that it can happen," the manager declared. er of the Ford coach had insurance

Some little puddles of oil could be seen in the street after the fire was extinguished. The blaze attracted close to 250 people to the scene. come. Athens. Al

Today's Schedule of Re-deployment

By The Associated Press
Three vessels are scheduled to
arrive at West Coast ports today
with more than 5,000 service peronnel and 135 civilian passengers.

At Seattle— Acadia from Yokohama with 523 army, 13 dependents and 30 civil-

At San Francisco-Students of the first, second and W. M. Black from Yokohama with 2,852 army and 69 civilians. Gen. William Weigel from Manila with tion contest while fourth and fifth Winners in the first three grades Mrs. Don Knutson who underwent visiting her grandmother, Mrs. are (in order of first, second and charley Corcoran, at the home of third places):

Mrs. J. A. Fowler.

Caroline Suc Parker, Danias, is are (in order of first, second and third places):

First grade—Tommy Mullins, Virginias, is are (in order of first, second and third places):

1,816 army and 23 civilians. News Want Ads Get Results!

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Academy's Dad's Dav Participating in the annual Dad's day celebration Friday at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo., were the following fathers from Pampa whose sons are cadets at the school this year: W. M. Davidson, 810 Wilks; Paul Crossman. 1501 N.

They participated in the activity program, which included attending classes and athletics with their sons and took part in a military exercise, at which time sons drilled their fathers.

In the evening they attended the

father-son banquet, featuring H. Roe Bartle, Boy Scout official and American War Dad executive, who was the principal speaker. Later, they joined their sons in witnessing the grid contest between Wentworth and Graceland college at Lamoni,

German Roits

(Continued From Page 1) man prison some distance from the one which was bombed, shouted to a reporter from his cell that the bombings were "obviously a democratic protest against the Hitlerite measures of the Germans who want to try me again

The city of Stuttgart offered a \$2,500 reward for information. American authorities disclosed that an American motor pool was destroyed in an explosion in the Mannheim area early this month and that week before the Stuttgart bombings, an American army officer's car was demolished south of here by an infernal machine. The investigators thought both incidents possibly may have some connec-

Schacht, who was Hitler's finance ninister and reichsbank president early in the nazi regime, said helearned of the bombings early to-

"It could not be a plot to kill mewho would want to kill me?" the tall, heavy jowled German said fiercely. "I am no nazi. They are protesting against the illegal measures of these Germans who today are trying to imitate Hitler."

TWA Strike

(Continued From Page 1) vious assertion that the new pay formula would amount to a "pay slash of as high as 24.7 percent for some pilots" and was "12.1 percent less than the company had already offered," presumably before the presidential board was set up.

The union chief added that under many of the women started across the pilots' "final proposals" submitted to Frye on Saturday, first pilot pay rates would range from \$1,070.76 to \$1,187.43 a month for Constellations flying a "normal" month of 18,750 miles, and from \$930.31 to this morning declared that the city 18,750 miles, and from \$930.31 to did not coat the road and that it \$1,096.98 a month for Skymasters with a 17,600 mile monthly normal.

Frye, in his statement, had declared that the union was demanding \$15,300 a year for pilots flying hours a week in the four-engine craft. He added that the panel's but he has rented the pasture to the recommendations actually "resulted man who owns the cattle. When I in pay increases up to 36 percent for co-pilots in international serv- owns the cattle, he told me it was ices" as well as the \$750 boost in up to the man who he rents the pas

iers Tunis Trinoli Cairo and Dhahran Saudi AraHORIZONTAL 5 Above 1.4 Pictured former U. S. undersecretary of interior 9 Stern

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pasture fence, walk down the road

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50 On account

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Cemeiry Damaged As Cattle Run Rough Shod Over Grounds Yesterday morning a herd of 26

cattle broke out of their pasture and ran rough shod through Fair view cemetery, damaging trees and shrubbery, to estimated costs of several hundredd ollars. Edward Foran, cemetery superintendent, disclosed this morning.

Foran said, "This morning there are hoof prints on some of the graves 14 to 18 inches deep, half of the leaves have been eaten off some of the trees and many shrubs are completely ruined.

"It is high time that something is done to stop this outrage," Foran told County Attorney Bruce Par-"This is not the first time that this has happened though the previous damages have not been so extensive."

After hearing the following repor by Foran, County Attorney Bruce Parker made arrangements with Constable Earl Lewis and the city officials to impound these cattle and hold them until damages have been settled, if they break into the cemetery again.

Foran stated: "I have personally talked to the owner of the nearby pasture but he tells me he leases the land. I have seen the man who holds the talked to the Lefors rancher, who

mestic flights, also operates passenger service to Shannon, Ireland; Cattle out of the cemeters.

"Early yesterday morning Constable Earl Lewis and myself ran the cattle out of the cemeters." after noon vesterday they were be in the cemetery again," Foran said.

"The cemetery has recently built

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