All Slaughter Curbs Vanish With Decision

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Hopes Renewed

ment oficials had viewed the proj-

Although the final request must

ect favorably.

Osage

the Santa Fe railroad.

way would justify an underpass.

of the highway commission.

Franks recommended that the city

search for a pian by the Texas

highway department to relieve the

desirable on Hobart.

WASHINGTON - AP Government formalities endwent forward swiftly today in the wake of President Nazis Due to Hang Late Today Truman's decision that decontrol is the "only remedy" for the nationwide shortage.

First to act were OPA Ad- For Approval of ministrator Paul Porter and Sécretary of Agriculture Hobart Underpass Clinton P. Anderson.

Porter drafted an order underpass on Hobart street were livestock products.

Anderson promptly approved it.

be made before the Texas highway A formal proclamation ending the commission, the commissioners were controls was to be issued by Porter optimistic about its approval and are going ahead with preliminary ater in the day.

Along with the passing of price plans. ceilings on meat, OPA said today that slaughter controls also expires immediately.

Arval Erikson, director of meat question of rights-of-way. enforcement for the pricing agency, told a reporter that the entire aughter control program has been ended by President Truman.

Under this program the government controlled the number of live the underpass would be much more animals that could be converted into meat by any packer or other slaughterer.

The chief executive-to the tune have been raised would go through of democrats' applause and criticism, the proposed underpass and comrepublican taunts and industry jubflation-also signalled an earlier end the amount of traffic on the highto virtually the whole series of war-See SLAUGHTER, Page 8

Engine Trouble Halts Dreamboat **On Record Flight**

PARIS- AP-The Pacusan Dreamboat returne ! to Orly field today proper drainage would relieve the was particularly serious "because when mechanical trouble developed situation. a few hours after it took off in an The commission also discussed effort to break the Transatlantic several traffic problems in the city. Meanwhile, in other labor disputes

York Army's Hawaii-to-Cairo B-29 and for a loading sone. **The Army's Hawaii-to-Cairo D**-zo **taxied back** on the field at 1:10 p. **m. (6:10 a. m. CST)**, two hours and **fis Roberts**, operator of the Veter-ans Cab, for two reserved spaces in maritime strike.

turn followed a message saying that front of his cab stand, located just the ship was experiencing "mech- south of the underpass on South

NUERNBERG-(A)-Unofficial reports circulated here today that the hangings of the 11 condemned nazi ringleaders would begin in the Nuernberg prison yard at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday (5:01 p. m. CST, Tuesday).

It previously had been expected that the executions would start at dawn, although there had been no official announcement concerning Nation to Keep It previously had been expected that the executions would start at the time.

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

There has been no information

given out concerning the arrange-

ments for he hangings but if they

are to be completed within three

hours this probably will mean that

It is expected that the execution will take about three hours al-together and that a formal announcement of their completion will be Farms Prosperous Hopes for the early approval of an forthcoming about 4 a. m. (9 p. m. CST today).

The four power commission has made plain that there will be no lifting price controls from renewed, today by City Manager official announcement concerning the executions until after the last livestock, meat and other Garland Franks when he told city man has gone to the scaffold. commissioners that highway depart-

Reports that the hangings will begin at one minute past midnight tonight were given credence by an American officer, a Russian colonel and several prison employes.

'Sabotage' Enters **Pittsburgh Power** These plans will consist mostly of "sounding out" residents and busi-nessman on Hobart street on the Shortage Picture

By the Associated Press A high-powered bullet fired into trop, nazi foreign minister; Field Some discussion centered on the a large outdoor transformer today reduced the supply of electricity to high command; Col. Gen. Alfred routing of the underpass through street, a block-long artery east of Hobart street extending to the Pittsburgh indus rial area, where Jodl. German army chief of staff;

curtailed as a result of a strike. Company officials termed the shot 'sabotage." A spokesman for the Hans Frank, governor general of The proposed Pampa-to-Perryton firm said a large portion of the Poland; Fritz Sauckel, nazi labor highway, for which clearance funds transformer's load was lost, "which toss; Arthur Seyss?Inquart, gauleitmeans consumers . . . will have to er of the Netherlands; Julius concerve current more strictly than Streicher, the Jew baiter; Wilhelm

Frick. "protector" of Bohemia and program. Meanwhile, a strike by 50 em- Moravia. ployes of the American Oxygen Co. Briefing officers told correspondin Harrison, N. J., threatened to extudy the situation thoroughly and haust the supply of oxygen to 26 ents at the regular morning news then make the request for approval New York hospitals and city health conference that they had been forand funds at the November meeting officials said a lack of oxygen sup- bidden to answer any questions conofficials said a lack of oxygen sup-plies would "cost more than 100 cerning the time of the execution or the details of any arrangements Eutering into the discussion was lives a day."

for burial. Unless there was immediate relief, the officials said, the hospit-disclose concerned the reactions of accumulation of water in the flat als, which use between 250 and 275 the convicted men. bart street crossing. It is believed with perate straits." A health department With their last hours of

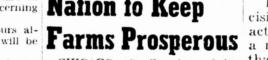
that an underpass equipped with spokesman said the oxygen shortage swiftly running out, 10 of the condemned men having been denied-turned to rewe are heading into the pneumonia ligion today for solace.

Only Rosenberg refused to see a Included among these was the across the country, there were no denial of requests for free parking signs of early success to settle a sefaith in God. Kaltenbrunner receivries of work stoppages.

> However, there was a new mov the others were expected to receive aimed to end the 15-day national it later in the day. The strike by 5.000 AFL workers had no fear of death and said

> > country

Missourian Makes Address Here



Anderson Urges

MAN LIFTS MEAT CONTROLS

ricultur · Clinton P. Anderson asked businessmen today to help keep

A RECENT NEWS ITEM READ: 'BURGLARS ROUTED WHILE COOKING EARLY MORNING BREAKFAST IN CAFE."-SCRAMBLED YEGGS, NO DOUBT!

no one need to worry about depres- the way of controls up to sion when agriculture is healthy. "The stock market may get a lit- last night," the official said. the fever; we might get a little gas-the fever; we might get a little gastritis in the price section; but the business body is going to be all were little more than winright as long as the agriculture leart of the body keeps healthy," the secretary asserted.

In a speech prepared for the Ilh- It was on June 30 that the life Hermann Goering. Adolf Hitler's Anderson listed four ways in which be revived in a milder form by connois state chamber of commerce, of CPA officially expired, only to No. 2 man; Joachim von Ribben-trop, nazi foreign minister; Field tain good agricultural conditions: Mr. Truman h

uses of farm products. 2. Help develop "demand-bol- generally," he added.

stering" food programs along the line of the national school lunch the President went on, means that 3. Give agriculture "understand- will have to be accelerated under

"When agriculture prospers-lisin the market for large quantities of and agriculture department officials merchandise not yet obtainable." on the fate of price restrictions The secretary said a department which still prevail over 40 percent of \$15.95. - their last appeals survey indicated that farmers are of the nation's total food supplies. planning to spend at least \$1,000.-000.000 a year for several years to a position to know predicted build, repair and modernize their 1. An immediate return of res-

coo a year for household equipment ed communion this morning and and furnishings.

Shows Collections

Goering told prison doctors he Auditor's Report



WASHINGTON - P - Top administration officials today forecast the swift passing of all government curbs over wages and prices-except rents-as a result of President Truman's decision cutting meat free of OPA controls.

One highly placed official said an important precedent has now been set: the way is open for pressure dulit of France declared the confrom all sides to blow the lid off the controls that are ference closed after a brief address left

"There is no question this speeds the end of OPA and wage regulation," this official told a reporter privately, means with Italy, Romania, Bul-He added that a major factor in the President's de- same Humany and Finland.

cision was the feeling that if the government did not Yucoslatia's protest against what act decisively, congress would return on January 1 in the conference majority drew a a mood to kill the whole control setup anyway, rather prompt rebuke from U.S. Secretary CHICAGO-(P)-Secretary of Ag- than wait for it to die next June 30.

"Teday only a shell re-

ed businessmen today to help keep farmers prosperous, declaring that mains of what we had in Local Butchers See Immediate Increase in Beef An immediate increase in the sui

dow-dressing compared to ply and price of beef and pork was what we had on June 30." edicted today by local butchers following the little of all controls. One butcher and that the suppl would orobably mcrease this after-

effect on our economic structure the basis of supply and demand.

the "programs of lifting controls ing and support' in working out existing legal standards. I have ways of adjusting production from directed all the agencies of govern- cent over prices charged before there ing convened.

ways of adjusting production from directed an the agencies of government of protocol protocol and the supply will ment to cooperate in speeding up were controls and the supply will next 4. Eo "everything humanly pos-sible" to maintain juil employment with our economic security." probably be more plentiful next week. As a first step in that speed-up. According to the Associated Press

ten to the cash registers ring," An- CPA Administrator Paul Porter hog prices underwent their largest derson said. "Larm people are still planned to confer today with price advance in history, with good and choice hogs selling for \$25 to \$27.50. as compared with yesterday's ceiling

Most slaughter cattle ruled two totour dollars higher with fed steers The decontrol of meats had its to chaplain or study the Bible. All the tuildings; a similar amount for new taurant prices to the cost-plus of lest summer. Thus effect on the stock prices of shares of philadelphia war veterans from their profit basis of last summer. Thus major meat packing companies, with pup if the cost of meat goes up, res- increases of from two to four doltaurant prices will keep pace. 2. Ceilings on building materials. Fork exchange.

still in short supply, will remain Catholic Yugoslav

Slavs Withdraw As Conference in ference ci.de⁴ officially

.at 5:28 n m. (10:28 a. m CST) today after Yugoslavia, in a last minute dramatization of her dissatisfaction with formally withdrew its decisions. rom the 21-nation deliberations.

With a rap of his gavel, President-Foreign Minister George Bithe delegates since

July 29 to write

of State Byrnes.

"Just as no one nation had the power to win the war." Byrnes said. so no one nation has the right to dictate the peace.

Deputy Premier Edvard Kardelj Yugoslavia, in announcing the Yugoslav decision to withdraw, challenged the decisions of the confersuce on the Italian treaty. He said he solution should be met by "mutual agreement" and implied that if Yugoslavia's desires were not achieved his country would not sign the treat,

Evrnes said the United States 1. Help improve the nation's food distribution system by reducing costs, narrowing the spread between ed an "isolation transaction." C. N. Barrett concretor of Par. backed by two-thirds of the cision backed by two-thirds of the

preducer and consumer prices, im- "Meat is so important a part rett's Frozen Foods said it was early The secretary said the American proving the diets of undernourished of our cost of living that removing to judge the immediate effect or delegation would do so regardless and by developing new and wider price controls on it may have an slaughterers but he felt that price of how it voted itself, and would would be up for a short period and give "sympathetic consideration" to hen would adjust themselves on every other conference decision. The delegates approved the ple-

"Our county has always been run nary session reports on all five on that basis, even without strict nary session reports on an inve-government controls," he said. Cooking fats sold in local stores garia. Hungary and Finland within a half hour after the meet-

> Delegates, meanwhile, made preparations to depart for home or for further international debate at the United Nations general assembly in See PEACE PARLEY. Page 8

Weather Routs Vets From Tents

selling from s20 to s24 as compared HARRISBURG. Pa.—(P)—A chilly with the ceiling of s19.90 yesterday, night that drove the mercury down tents pitcred before state capitol, but the ex-GI's relars a share reported from the New mained in the city to press for ac-

tion on their application for taxicab licenses in the Quaker city. "We started out to sleep in the tepts, but it got cold and we didn't come prepared for that." said Nath-**Of 97.25 Percent** County Auditor Ray Wison's annual report of taxes collected by all government agencies in this area showed that \$1.082,796.14 more had there is no second round of strikes of the rest and trial of Arching uent, for a 97.25 percent collection. to match the demand, then, as years' imprisonment with forced la- plication for taxi franchises was fil-



anical trouble.

check the difficulty, the nature of gested.

thus making it impossible to esti-mate the length of the delay it would

With Col. C. S. Irvine of St. Paul Nebr., at the controls, the Dream-boat was airborne at 10:25 a. m. schools that a certain employe who (3:25 a. m. CST) for its effort to made frequent trips downtown be scrap the present speed record be-

tween Paris and New York. Irvine hoped to hold the B-29's toll. throttles wide open for the entire 3.600-mile trip so as to cover the distance in 11's hours at a rate of Men on Trial for 313 miles per hour. The present

a record for a flight of such a dis-postponed due to lack of jurors and when you knew it was against the the sherift's department directed by law?"

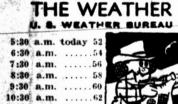
tance. The Dreamboat crew hopes to the court to subpoena a panel at ran- "Because I needed the money, check in at New York at about 2:45 dem on the city streets, and return guess," the man replied. **p. m.** (CST) today by flying over **La Guardia** field and will continue The defendants represented by

to Washington without making a Attorneys E. T. Miller and H. M. landing, if weather conditions per- Wood are now out on bond. mit. Col. Irvine has been ordered to report to Gen. Carl Spaatz in Washington today.

PANES IN THE NECK

WADENA, Minn.-(AP)-For several months the partially constructed George Uselman building had been a haven for sparrows.

After workmen installed windows without telling the birds-many of the sparrows broke their necks eeking an exit through the glass. But workers halted the wholesale destruction of the birds by whitewashing the window panes.



11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Max. ... COLD

COLD WEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudi-mess this atternoon, scattered showers in Del Rio- Bagle Pass area, Pecos Valley westward, Mostly cloudy, scat-tered showers tonight and Wednesday, colder Wednesday and in the Pan-handle and South Plains tonight. EAST TEXAS—Increasing cloudi-ness extreme north, cloudy occasional rains in south and central portions to-hight. Wednesday cloudy, scattered showers, colder in the northwest and extreme north portions. Moderate east to southeast winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with light showers west tonight and west and north Wed-nesday: cooler northwest tempera-tures upper 40's northwest to mid 50's southeast coler west and north Wed-nesday.

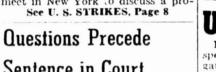
int end alignment. Com-

nical trouble." **Ground crews were on the spot to heak the difficulty**, the nature of **Cuyler.** The commission said it was felt that the area was too con- **the settlement appeared dim.** There were one of five Catholics in the group.

unless adequate parking space was

East and Gulf Coast ship operators given the privilege of parking without depositing the necessary meter

have invited leaders of the AFL Masters. Mates and Pilots union to meet in New York to discuss a pro-See U. S. STRIKES, Page 8



distance in the hour. The present Paris to New York record is claimed by a TWA constellation, which made it in 14 hours and 39 minutes on Oct. 7, 1945, maintaining an aver-are smeed of 284 miles per hour. Charged with the attempted bui-glary of the Herman Bell Liquor store last August 7, Clyde S, Faulk-County Judge Sherman White ask-County Judge Sherman White ask-**The Dreamboat**, which reached store last August 7, Clyde S. Faulk- of illegal sale of liquor to a minor. **Caire Oct.** 6 after a 9,500-mile non-ner and Harold Brinkley went on County Judge Sherman White askstop flight across the Arctic from trial yesterday in district court here, ed the following routine questions

"What is your occupation?" the judge asked. "I'm a cook at one of the local

cafes," was the answer. During the afternoon the state "What is your weekly salary? the judge inquired.

called its witnesses and presented its material evidence and after an "I make \$80 a week, judge," the afternoon and morning of involved legal technicalities surrounding the man answered. evidence, many of which were over ruled by the court, rested its case at dollars a week is more than I tributed among the people of the

without opposition.

all over the world ... and he never Russia.

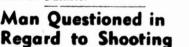
seems to have the time to discuss

11:50 a. m. today. Witnesses called to the stand yesmake." terday included Herman Bell pro-

prietor of the store, William Cooke, a truck driver, who notified police of his suspicions, Captain Ernest Winborne, who apprehended the On Behalf of Republican Party day in the midst of Winobrne's tes-

timony and reconvened this morn-ing recalling the captain to the radio address here yesterday the two salient issues facing the stand. The state after examination (KPDN, 1:15) endorsed the candi-und ergs examinetion of Winburge and cross examination of Winborne,

dacy of Frank T. O'Brien and He said: called its last witness, Deputy Sher-iff Jeff Guthrie. Court was recessed with playing along with the "CIO-with playing along with the "CIOo'Brien is the republican candi-date for congress from the 18th dis. mony when the defense stated they would not make any cross examination of Guthrie.



FORT WORTH-(AP)-Police early today were questioning a 24-year-old man in connection with last charged that the "new deal radi- tion outright, lock, stock and barnight's fatal shooting of Richard cals and the big city machines of rel. And the Political Action com-Lee Fulkerson, 23, rodeo clown. Fulkerson was shot to death short. der our noses." ly after he left a cafe in the Fort Worth stockyards district. He was a nephew of Jasbo Ful-

kerson, nationally known rodeo clown

★ THOUGHTS As sorrowful, yet always rejoic

ing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things.—II Corinthipossessing all things.—II Corinthi-ans 6:10. Lord of himself, though not of

And having nothing, yet hath all. -Sir Henry Wotton.

similar reports in the AFL juris- said it was fundamental that every dictional dispute in the Hollywood religion must be based on love. movie studios, and in the bus and Frank talked at length about a electric train walkouts in Chicago.

visit he made to Rome with Hitler See NAZIS HANG, Page 8 In the all-coast shipping tieup. **Report Made on**

UNRRA Situation

special three-man UNRRA investi- to \$8.842.24 and for other county ment centrols will pass."

quent.

life

stop flight across the Arctic from Honolulu, averaged 240 miles on that trip, which crew members said was a regord for a flight of such a dis-

has been carried out satisfactorily." all other purposes of county main-The commission, appointed by tenance. The commission, appointed by UNRRA Director-General F. H. La

Guardia, criticized some aspects of of \$19,468.32 on Dec. 31, in its sinkthe program, "particularly relating ing fund divided between \$13,911.43 to delays in receipt of information alloted to roads and bridges and and difficulties at some stages in \$5,556.89 for all other general pur-

ebservation by the administration's poses of the county. The auditor's annual report ac-However, the report said the in-tually has several fiscal years in-cluded for all tax collecting agenvestigators could report "unreservedly that the great bulk of 2,000.000 cies, but must be made to the state. "In that case I fine you \$100 and tons of UNRRA supplies sent to according to law, not later than costs," the judge declared. "Eighty Yugoslavia have been effectively dis-October 15 of each year. Counties

> while the school districts use a fiscal year beginning with the first day of September to the 31st of August. State tax collections made in this

There were no collections made on state indebtedness. Delinquent taxes by the state on the 1945 tax rolls over the entire democratic party. for the reduction of current indebtechess amounted to \$82,431.89 and trict, subject to the election of Nov. by dangling a regimented bloc-vote hominee, having been reelected of greedy politicians whose only concern is to be reelected to their

Introducing Short, who is making position at the public trough. The a number of speeches in Texas durthe North have stolen the demo- mittee of the CIO is, in turn, owned amounted to \$1,145.681.08 of which \$1,114.238.61 were collected and \$31,... cratic party away right from un- lock, stock and barrel by a band of ruthless communists and fellow-442.47 remained delinquent.

One high OPA official shied. Officials Ousted might happen to controls on au- VATICAN CITY-(-P)- The con- an Cohen, one of the group. He add-

quent, for a 97.25 percent collection there is no second round of strikes, crimes by a Zagreb people's court ing to a closed meeting of the pub-and 2.75 percent remaining delin- and if we get increased production last week, is under sentence of 16 lic utility commission. Their ap-

Collections by the county for road Mr. Truman said, the shortages will bor. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(P)—A and bridge indebtedness amounted disappear and the need for govern-

spread three-man UNRRA investi-gation committee reported today it had found 'no evidence of diver-sion" of large quantities of the world use of the Premier Marshal Tito's The commission , reporting on a 10-day survey of the UNRRA sit-uation in Yugoslavia, said in a foreconomic and social consequences." ed. application

ed with the commission 15 months We waited patiently for 15 long

The county at present has a total and cities use the calendar year area for general running purposes of the state amountd \$203.240.17.

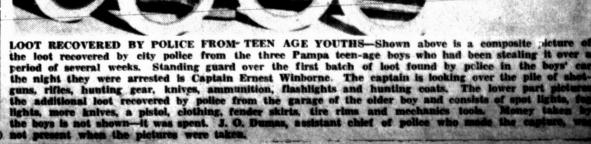
amounted \$2,597.76 and other previcus delinquents amounted to \$33.-681.56 or a total tax delinquency The total school tax collections

for running expenses \$568,101.04 or a total of \$550,532.93 as compared 5. Mr. Worley is the democratic of several millions before the eyes to the 1945 delinquent tax collections of \$8,391.11 and \$52,583.16 delinquency for other previous years or a total of \$61,074.37 total delinquencies over a period of years. In all the total amount of tax assessments for all government agencies in Gray county for last year

He added: "My opponent in this race is a to weaken this country so that it SELFDEFENSE KANSAS CITY-(AP)-The conventusy man. He has been gallivanting will become subservient to Soviet tion cut-up's sacked water from the "I believe, and Frank T. O'Brien hotel window has about ran its

the important domestic issues which affect you and me and our every-day lives ... At any rate, he would rather talk about the atom bomb but those sins will not be cancelled banning the dropping of sacked wa-and our relations with Russia than out by the commission of even great. ter and other articles from hotel

and our relations with Russia than discuss the OPA and the domina-tion of the democratic party by his left-wing playmates of the Polit-ical Action committee of the CIO." Made a world tour with other mem-bers of a special house committee. Short, who has been in the con-Seat covers, floor mats, all make cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Sta-tion. Ph. 200, 120 S. Cuvier, (Adv.)



WE, THE WOMEN We're Still Better Off Than in 1944

The

style of the day. "Everything's a mess," we go a- are fighting it out. bout assuring each other, as we wallow in gloom.

Pehans CUL trouble is that we keep comparin the post - way world as is, with the post - war world we expected. It might be good idea if once in a while we we

would stop to Ruth Millett compare our lives of today with our lives two years ago. Our newspapers then were report-

the home-town boys listed as missing in action. Today we read that

teers joined the army in September in a rush to get under the deadline fer full educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights

Two years ago our cars

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS To Have Installation

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me information. Mrs. Anna Pautz.

Drs. Brown and Pieratt announce the association in the practice of medicine and surgery of Dr Arnold Brown Recently of the USN Medical Corps

Drs. Brown, Pieratt and Brown 310-11 Combs-Worley Building



Is Professional By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer "long face" has become the second the radio for news of our fighting men overseas. Today they are glued to the radio because two Business Women's Week was offootball teams or two baseball clubs

selections. All women of the

the invited to attend.

ficially opened Sunday morning Two years ago we were discussing when the local club met at the when the war would end. Today we Palm room, for a breakfast." The room was decorated in the are discussing the peace. Two years ago the mailman's step club colors of yellow and green, with on the front porch was the high- green candles carrying out the

light of the each day. Now it is theme. Piano selections were played the cheery whistle of the man of by Eloise Lane. Mildred Lafferty the house returning home from welcomed the guests, and Laura Belle Cornelius gave the invocation.

OUR TROUBLES ARE SMALL Lillian McNutt presented a short history of the local club which was Things are in a mess if we compare what we have with what we organized in 1928. She also read a list of the past presidents. expected. But if we compare our lives today presented a snort history of the lo

with our lives only two years ago, cal club which was organized in we will discover that we have plenty 1929. She also read a list of the to be thankful for. past presidents.

We forget so soon. It was such a Highlight of the occasion was while ago that we were say-"When the men come home lection of Dr. Emily T. Hicks as the little

will never worry about small outstanding professional woman of the community for this year. This roubles again. And compared with the problems is to be an annual selection.

two years ago-our troubles to- Dr. Hicks is a graduate of Bayday are small indeed. lor university school of dentistry. She has finished special courses in

Orthodontics in St. Louis and Co-lumbia university. She has prac-ticed orthodontia in Pampa for-Holy Souls Council several years. She has in recent years been associated with the BP

The Parish Council of Catholic Twentieth Century club and Little "men of the Holy Souls' church. Theatre work. Last year she served all meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. In the home of Mrs. J. F. Schwind, as president of the Ladies' Golf association.

Dr. Emily Hicks

for information. Mrs. Ahna Faute, C.S.E. Kingshin, with hirs. Jacob P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash. E. Kingshin, with hirs. Jacob Corman, Jr., will be in charge of the Corman, Jr., will be in charge of the Mrs. D. C. Ken-5 E. Kingsmill, with Mrs. George mess meeting, Mrs. D. C. Ken-City park is a result of that board's ly, vice-president will install the work. She is justiy proud of her

cificers for the coming year. part in this accomplishment. they are Mrs. Jacob Garman, Jr. Mrs. H. F. Martin, vice- books for various clubs of Pampa Dr Hicks has reviewed several addent; Mrs. W. H. Davis, secre-and nearby cities. She now teaches an adult class at the Episcopal parlimentarian. A program will church. of which she is a member. Mever, newly appointed pastor, I talk on the subject "Christian B Zahn will B Zahn will Christian Christia the meeting. The Rev. Father cial Living." Mrs. A. B. Zahn will

current topics. Marjorie Her- scrambled eggs, sausage, jelly, bluefruit cup, accompanied at the piano by perry muffins and coffee. any Keough, will give several vo-

Guests were registered in a replica of the club newspaper. "Scribl Lings". Miniature "Scribblings"

were used as programs, Edna, M. Poe, Lillian Jordan, jeweler, will be the principal speak-er at the Layman's League banquet Viclet McAfee, Mrs. Roy Bourland, er at the Layman's Long Christian Myrtle Simmons, Madeline Collins, Jessye Stroup, Mary Jo Hawthorne. Maxine Mauldin, Norma Fulps, Elleen Reilly, Ione Shurley, Opal church. Wright, Lucille Turner, Gladys He is

Jaynes, Gladys Howard, Allie Moore, Dona Pursley, Leona Parker, Anna Jo Sailor, Inez French, Mrs. Don Egerton, Eloise Lane, Vena Riley, Vera Lard. Elsie Gee, Laura Belle Delner, Betty Horn, Edna Cornelius, Lucille Foster, Ann Chap-

man, Evora Crawford, Valora Losher, Rose Dill, Jeanette Willingham, on the Churches" "It is amazing, and most unfor-LaCasse, Viola Clendening, unate too, that so few otherwise Murriel Kitchens. Mary Wilson, Bet- wise Americans seem to know the y Wallace, Loraine Berry, Anna Lee big reason why it is that nearly Moores. Ursula Jones, Ia Hassell, one-half of every 100 of our aver-Clara Lee Shoemaker, Elsie Cone, age men are broke fianancially by Madge Rusk, Beula Carroll, May age 65!"

Madge Rusk, Beula Carron, May Dell Staton. Maggie Hollis, Maurine Jones, Mildred Lafferty, Tommye Stone, Dr. E. T. Hicks, Lillian Mc-While God promises happiness

Following the breakfast the members and their guests attended serv- pay His holy tenth, the average

Retail Grocers Are Guests at Banquet

nandie

cost

the program.

gent for the company.

SOCIETY

PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1946

Bridal Shower and Tea Given Honoring Mrs. Edward Lowrance

Mrs. Edward Lowrance, the former Miss Freddie Jean Brock, was complimented with a tea and miscellaneous cal care in December. shower recently in the home of Mrs. C. C. Matheny, with Mrs. Park Brown as hostess.

The honoree was presented with a pastel pink sweet pea corsage. Mrs. E. D. Scott, grand-mother of Mrs. Lowrance, was presented with a lavendar sweet pea corsage tied with silver.

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Speak Here Tonight



TUESDAY Kit Kat Klul

Arthur A. Everts Merten H. D. club. Arthur A. Everts, leading Dallas Parent Education

church tonight at 6:30. Mr. Everts is past president of the National Jewelers association, and a leading layman of East Dallas Christian

He is nationally known among the churches as a vigorous exponent of stewardship and tithing. He will probably speak tonight on the sub-015 ject, "The Devil's Joke on the Churches-and You."

Mrs. H. G. Lawrence. The executive board of Baker P-TA will have a call meeting for the pur-pose of making financial plans. Presbyterian church Woman's Aux-Excerpts from "The Devil's Joke

Junior High P-TA. Circle 4 Presbyterian women will

and prosperity-though not always

Circle 4 Presbyterian women will untouched by sorrow-to those who meet at 8 p.m. in West room of the ices of the First Christian church. American is a big joke in Hades church Thursday.

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the bar yet?"

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hand.

because he believes the devil, his worst enemy and the biggest liar Pampa Man Has Part the world has ever known, when

PERSONAL NEWS OF McLEAN

Monday.

ball game.

County Judge Sherman White of in McLean, Saturday afternoon.

The American Legion met in re-

Miss Melba Jean Hanner of Ama-

LOOK OUT FOR

Ask your druggist : P-W for Pin-Worms!

rille visited here this week-end.

church Thursday.

McLEAN, (Special)-Mrs. Jewel Messer's sister, Mrs. Jack Craig and Eads and daughters of Alanreed were here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham of the Liberty community, and their night in the home of Mrs. Wyatt's son, Noah Cunningham and wife of mother, Mrs. M. T. Walker. Quail have returned from a trip to

Savannah, Mo., where the former went for medical examination. He of Alanreed were shopping in Mcwill have to return there for medi-Lean, Saturday.

purple illac were seen in bloom in the yard at Melvin Rowe's, north-east of town. Friday

Eddie Mac Stewart broke the bone

Miss Duella Wood of Amarillo her home for a two weeks visit. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Miss Bette Brown, presided at the punch bowl. Miniature wedding Wood. cakes and punch were served. The Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohrenweiser and son, Pat Hammond of Dumas,

favors were small wedding bells with pink ribbon. Those attending and sending gifts were Mrs. E. T. Langford, Mrs. M. transacted business here Saturday Mrs. Mohrenweiser and son remain-ed for a visit with relatives and to ing to Paul Mertel and Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Mrs. M. T. Buck, Mrs. Claude McLaughlin, Mrs. Dee Love, transact business. Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. W. Rheu-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Worsham of dasil, Mrs. E. D. Scott, Mrs. J. B. Rose, Mrs. A. L. Patton and Jean-Alanreed were McLean callers Saturday. nette, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Cook

Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Joe Baxter Mrs. Georgia Carrol, Mrs. Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey of Midway, near Wellington, were in Langford, Mrs. Lee Garrison, Mrs. Pearl Castka, Mrs. Roy Branscum, McLean, Thursday, Mrs. Roy Goodwin, Mrs. J. B. Wilde Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Roth have Mrs. Waller, Mrs. M. D. Snider, Mrs. gone to Shawnee, Okla., to get their house furnishings, and will locate in J. H. Hayes, Mrs. L. L. Faddler, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Earl Husband, Mrs. Katheryn Reynolds, Mrs. L. D. Blan-Shamrock. ton, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Webster Mrs. Carl Baer, Mrs. Frank Low-rance, Mrs. John Robbins, Mrs. M. C. Allison, Mrs. Alvie Phillips, Mrs. Park Brown, Mrs. C. C. Matheny. Miss Alice Cook, Miss Bette of Pampa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gatlin, south of town.

Brown, Miss Louella Goodwin, Miss Bobbie McClendon, Miss Elva Jean Anderson, Miss Maggie Hollis, Miss Patsy Husband, Miss Francis Hus-Pampa spent Saturday night with his brother-in-law, Wilson Boyd and band, Miss Ruby Bradford, Miss Margaret McCracken, Miss Peggy Rose, Miss Lorene Smith, Miss Rawife.

of his left arm while cranking Social Calendar truck recently.

Miss Betty Lou Roth, who is employed at Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. M. Roth. WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer and son, Cecil of Hereford, were over-night guests Saturday with the Mrs

Central Baptists Honor

Deacons At Dinner A banquet honoring the deacons

and heir wives of the Central Baptist church was given last Friday night. Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey pastor suggested last year, that this

be made an annual affair to proiliary will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. There will be a nursery. Central Baptist Circles will meet. THURSDAY mote fellowship and goodwill among the deacons and their wives. This plan was approvel and will carried out.

The tables were decorated in th eet 8 p.m. at the church. FRIDAY Halloween motif with black cats of

Eastern Star. Little Theater. For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when in-formed paper, serving as place cards. A dinner featuring baked chicken was served. Those attending were Rev

and Mrs. Rudolph Q. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Souter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. L. L Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beck-

ham, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Batteas. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mr and Mrs. L. A

Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Er-win, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White, Mr

ter Dowell, at Denworth, and in McLean Saturday night gr cld friends.

Miss Wilsie Blakney of Pampa and mother, Mrs. Wilson Blakney of Alanreed, were McLean visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and children of Dallas are here visiting Mrs. Carr's sister, Mrs. R. D. Pat-terson, and family. They are looking for a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrod of Alanreed were shopping in McLean, Saturday

Mrs. Ella Crabtree made a trip to Amarillo Saturday and spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Don McAtee and family at Pantex and family at Big Spring. Her daughter and grandson accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Steward of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holeman, Jr., Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday here visiting relatives. and baby of Borger, spent the week-end with Mrs. Holman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Moore have sold the Helpy-Selfy laundry G. W. Street's condition has improved. He came to town, Friday. Cleo Edwards, who will take charge

Mrs. Mildred Gennel has returned to Oklahoma City, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley A large number of football fans went to Shamrock Friday night to Eudein

witness the Shamrock-McLean foot-The 8th grade, room mothers, met at the school cafeteria at 8 o'clock Thursday night, with Mrs. Birdie Allen and Mrs. Morris as hostesses. Flans were made for a Vagaboni Mr. and Mrs. Mabry McMahon of Amarillo spent the week-end with And the second for a Vagaboni for a Mrs. McMahon's mother, Mrs. J.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ste-The Denworth church building re-

cently purchased by Baptist den Mr. and Mrs. Will Glass and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alanreed were seen made and the building will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1.

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SENNA LAXATIVE

gular session Tuesday night with forty six members including four new ones present. A business meeting was held. They now have a hundred and forty six members. Mrs. Guy Killian and daughter, Shella, Mrs. D. B. Vaughn and daughter, Wanda Sue and Reba O'-Hair to Quail, attended the workers conference at the Baptist Mrs. G. I. Ewing of Elk City, and Gaughter-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Ewing of Pittsburgh, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and daughter of N. M. were recent visitors with El-vin Curry and mother northeast of

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CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

WEDNESDAY First Baptist circles: One, Mrs. Al-len Vandover, 721 E. Malone; Circle Three, Mrs. R. G. Kirbie, 321 N. Dwight; Circle Four, Mrs. E. C. Bar-rett, 609 N. Frost; Circle Six, Mrs. Bill Money, 315 N. Warren. First Methodist circles: Blanche Groves, Mrs. Ben Stephenson, 520 N. Faulkner; Lally-Humbley, Mrs. Hugh Peeples, 707 N. West; Valda Waldren circle, Mrs. **S**, B. Battead, 528 Hughes; Mary Martha circle, Mrs. G. S. Stark, 1015 E. Browning; Anna Sallee circle,

E. Browning; Anna Sallee circle

Salan tells him that he can't af-Over 106 retail grocers of this Heavenly Father and best friend!" ford to be honest with God, his area were guests at a banquet given n the Palm room last night by the

Panhandle Fruit company, Amarillo, **Baby Panda Enroute** distributor of produce in the Pan-China to America

Gus Roberts of Amarillo, presithe program sin charge of destined for the New York zoo ar- San Francisco for the American Lerived today by plane from Chengtu gion convention held in that city Films were shown on a new type after an overnight stay in Victory two weeks ago. of "pre-packaging" plan for fresh ruits and vegetables. The film dis-attendant fed it milk and bamboo played how the produce is packaged shoots. attendant fed it milk and bamboo such as those that rained destruc-

Another film demonstrated how mal will leave soon by ship for the The precious teddybear-like ania produce department in a store can United States, a gift from China. of arranged so as to cut down on It will be the eighth sent abroad.

h. J. "Slim" Davis is the local The earliest recorded mention of Indian summer is 1794.

and Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mr. and Mrs William L. Bumpers of Pampa, a O. H. Gilstrap, Mr. and Mrs. L. G Linsford, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilmember of the famous B-29-equipped 444th bomb group, stationed at Davis Monthan field, Tucson, Ariz., liams, Mr. and Mrs. John Downing were chairman of the serving com-SHANGHAI_(P)-A baby panda participated in an aerial review at mittee, and others assisting were Kate Hunter, Doris Taylor. Evelyn Patterson and Juanita Prescott.

might just as well say the best

pictures cost the most, and that's

utter nonsense. Sometimes they

do, of course, but lots of times

they don't. And it's the same with

iceboxes and ranges and linoleum.

won't go out and throw your money around. Have you bought

"No. I haven't seen just what

She laughed in glee. "All right,

smarty. You multiply that old bar about two hundred times and

you'll have an idea what I'm up

SHE was up against more than

against a shockingly expensive in-

terior decorator who was deter-

mined to have his own way. He

had offended her on their first visit

together to the house. In her inno-

tell him in general what she wanted for each room, but she had

hardly begun, when he lifted his

"Please, please, Mrs. Bartlett,"

he pleaded; "I beg you. I must get

a picture; I must visualize-and

how can I when you intrude on

Finally Gayle had looked him

square in the cye and said: "I'm

home. You are an artist. I'm afraid

we shall have to find someone

And once he was out of the way.

Gayle found a middle-aged deco-

rator, a woman who seemed to

understand what was wanted after

five minutes talk. "Nice," she said,

"but not too nifty. You want a

my imagination with suggestions

of this and that?"

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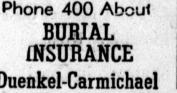
cence, she thought she ought to

mere shopping; she was up

In Aerial Review

Fourteen of the huge Superforts tion on the Japanese empire only a year ago brought back livid memories of those days to the veterans and reminded them that the air force's slogan, "Air Power Is Peace Power," is a reality and not a mere





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THE STORY: The wedding, and ten thousand dollars be given to THE STORY: The wedding, and its accompanying strain, are finally over. Bart is the perfect lover and Gayle is deliriously hap-py during their protracted honey-moon. But a shock awaits their return to New York. No sconer are they settled in a hotel suite than Miss Holland phones to an-nounce that old Mr. Bartlett has just died. Dorothy Wallace, "incomparable nurse and devoted friend"; and the second, executed the day Bart and Gayle were married, stated, "To my daughter-in-law, Gayle Kent Bartlett, I hereby bequeath my most precious personal possession,

Shade of Sycamore

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

the pearl pendant, pearl earrings, XX and pearl brooch which once be-MR. BARTLETT'S death threw longed to my beloved mother." Outside of large bequests to everyone's plans awry. Instead of beginning at once, as they various charities, the remainder of had planned, to furnish their now the estate was left to his wife, completed house, Bart and Gayle Ellen Octavia Bruce Bartlett, all left immediately for Sycamore. of it to be held in trust for his The huge reception Mrs. Bartlett son, Bruce Van Dyke Bartlett. had expected to give for them was, There was no legal provision made of course, forgotten. Life was en- for the allowance Bart received,

tirely suspended, it seemed, until since Mr. Bartlett had had no fear that his wife would ever lesafter the funeral. Gayle's grief was deep. In her sen the allowance. few meetings with Van Dyke

by Percy Marks: Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

Bartlett, she had come to love him, WHEN once they were back in and all through her honeymoon she had looked forward to telling him how happy she was. She had haps he grieved. Gayle did not little time for tears, however. Bart needed her constantly. He clung mention his father any more than want a work of art. We want a to her like a frightened child. "I circumstances forced her to. She wish I'd known him better," he acted, as best she could, as if there

whispered repeatedly to her. "Oh, were no sorrow clouding their Gayle, I wish I'd known him better." And then, his black eyes dull and confused, he would ask, "I a task so monumental that at times don't know what to say to Mother. Gayle wondered if it would ever, She looks awful, Gayle."

if it could ever, be done, Bart was "I know, dear. Don't say any- partly disturbed by her industry thing. Just love her. That's the and partly amused by it. most you can do." Mrs. Bartlett did look awful.

She did not weep, but her control tested when he came home to the was far more frightening than hotel suite to find her prone on tears. There was something almost

inhuman in her icy calm. She never broke, not at the funeral and not later at the read- done with it."

sofa with style, but you don't want "You don't have to kill yourself one that'll give you heart failure shopping, sweetheart," he proif your husband takes a notion to sprawl all over it." Gayle's sigh of thanksgiving was the bed, her feet aching, her back aching, her head aching. "What's originated in her toes. "That's it!

the use? Take the best and be That's exactly it." Eventually, the house was furing of the will. If she wept when alone, no one knew, and Gayle could not believe she ever wept, "The will held surprises for no one but Gayle and Miss Wallace. They were mentioned in separate codicils. The first provided that

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soon became himself again. Per-

The furnishing of the house was

happiness and their plans.

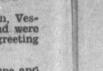
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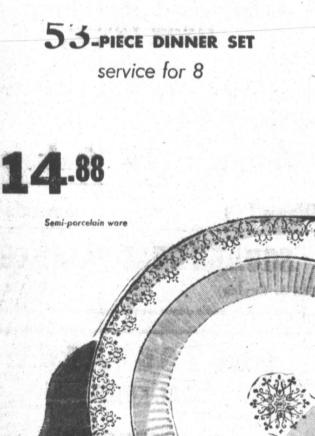
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to shake off minus signs. Transfers ran to around 1,200,000 shares for the Truman Being Charged With Placing Negroes Eligible for Pendergrast Machine Back in Power

MALL STREET STOCKS MALL STREET STOCKS MALL STREET STOCKS Merket today negotiated an average davance, with scattered exceptions for the first Monday since mld-Sep-tember. Mulle dealings slowed appreciably an to around 1,200,000 shares for the full session. Better performances included Good-part, up 3% in the wake of a boosted dividend and specia payment; Du Pont an to around 1,200,000 shares for the full session. Better performances included Good-part, up 3% in the wake of a boosted dividend and specia payment; Du Pont and specia payment; Du Pont an extra disbursement), Caterpillar Tractor, Santa Fe, American Tobacco "B", Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Onio Butter performances included Good-man extra disbursement), Caterpillar Tractor, Santa Fe, American Tobacco "B", Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Onio & Co, Union Carbide, Woolworth, Co doodrich and American Can NEW YORK STOCKS

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct 14-(P)-All wheat futures sold above \$200 on the board of trade at times today, establishing new seasonal highs for each delivery The January contract hit the

The January contract hit the best level for any bread cereal future since 1920 Wheat closed 1%-2% higher, Jan-uary \$2.08%. During the session Jan-uary reached a peak of \$2.09. Corn finished unchanged to a cent lower, January \$1.44¼?%, and oats were up ½-1%. November 86½-5%.

CHICAGO WHEAT Jan. . March

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 14-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard 2.16-19. Barley No. 2 1.53-55 nominal. Oats No. 3 white 98-99. Sorphums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 2.98-3.03.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. Oct. 14- (P) -(USDA)--Cattle 4,700; calves 4,400; fairly active, strong; medium slaugh-ter steers and yearlings 15.00-17.00; cutter and common lots 9,00-13.00; medium and good beef cows 11.00-14.25; bulls 10.00-12.00; good and choice stocker and feder steers, yearlings and calves 15.00-17.00; common and me-dium 12.00-14.50. Hogs 100; active and strong; few butcher hogs and sows 16.05, the slaughter ceiling.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14-- (4P) (USDA)-Cattle 19,000; calves 7500; lightest Monday supply slaughter steers and helfers in long time, trade active; largely 25 higher; cows pre-dominated in killer crop; prices gen-erally stron gto 25 higher; vealers and feeders, trade fairly active, steady to strong, instances 25 or more higher on fleshy medium and low good steers; native fed steers largely toppy medi-m and good, 18,00-19,90; low choice. S a flaz finitati-of a blond man, nucle and haloed, towering over iwo obeisant women-depicting the su-perman theory. Germans in the international art class, screened and pronounced nin-nazi, are bitterily outspoken against the Hillerite repression of the pe-riod that picture represents. "You might think that we have been separated from the outside world of art only since the war be-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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Today's Schedule of

By the Associated rPess

Redeployment

Arrivals

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NEW YORK - The once-corrupt

when old Tom Pendergast was put behind bars, the reform elements thought their work was done. But the machine kept alive, and this summer, when Truman decided to purge Kansas City's conservative representative, Roger C. Slaughter, young Jim Pendergast and his organization were able to deliver the votes that nominated Enos Axtell. Now, says LOOK's veteran Washington correspondent, Richard Wil-son, the machine looks toward the broader goal of capturing the state government by forging a link with Democratic National Chairman Hanegan's St. Louis organization. If this is done, the whole state will have been absorbed by the Truman-Pendergast machine.

Truman is one of the few Presidents who have openly aligned themselves with machine politics. says Wilson, and if he takes full responsibility for the results of his actions, he will have to make doubly sure that his organization is thoroughly cleansed. If the republicans win the house this fall, they 231/ will probably want to look into 18% 57% 69% democratic vote-getting methods. If they do, they will not overlook Tru-man's Pendergast machine.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By JAMES DEVLIN HAMBURG-(P)-Art in a Ger-many led to defeat by an ex-water colorist named Adolf Hitler shows signs of a renaissance purified of the nazi taint.

In the bomb-wrecked National Art school here, German students are turning out paintings which seem free of regimentation or politicssimple, delicate pictures of flowers, animals, rooftops, a boy sitting in a chair.

In the same building, British and German artists working side by side paint easel pictures and murals for the clubhouses of British troops in an international venture which their ieacher, Rudolph Haybrook of London, hopes may "help on a small scale to show the way toward cooperation in other international fields."

Hidden away behind boxes and crates in a storeroom of the school is a nazi mural-of a blond man, nude and haloed, towering over two

Enlistment in Army

geant, announced this morning. Judd also mentioned the fact that anyone eligible for direct en-DOGHOUSE listment as an upper third grader

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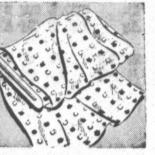
must enlist on or prior to Oct. 30. Negroes are now eligible for en-Suffocation causes an estimated that it's harder to teach obedience said.

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3 comment, granted the divorce ask-

CHICAGO—(P)—Charles R. Goe-sel, 26, owner of a dog kennel in suburban Midlothian, seeking a di-"Now I can go back and stay with

vorce in superior court, commented the dogs and be happy." Goesel

Judge Peter Schwaba, without News Want Ads Get Results!



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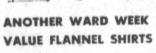


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native fed steers largely toppy medi-um and good, 18.00-19.90; low choice, 19.75-19.90; common and medium Mex-ican and Brahma grass steers 11.50-13.25; medium 14.50-16.50; medium Mex-mon and medium grassers 10.50-14.00; cows common and medium 9.50-12.50; work of ar.ists the ser steers 14.75-15.00; good and choice vealers and calves 15.00-17.60; strict-ly good and choice stocker and feed-er steers 16.00-18.50; medium and good stock heifers 11.50-15.00; good structor: "We weren't allowed to see the work of ar ists the nazis didn't like Some of us never have seen Picassc's works. Paintings of many of our German artists were burned." Now, in the national art school,

the emphasis is the other way around. Says Alfred Mahlau, an instructor: "Freedom of expression-that is

feeder steers 14.00-15.73; medium and good stock heifers 11.50-15.00; good and choice stock steer calves 15.50-17.50; heifers 15.00-16.00. Hogs 800; active, steady with all grades and weights selling at 15.95. what counts." Mahlau finds some of his stu-

dents "promising." And Haybrook, pointing to examples in an informal NEW ORLEANS FUTURES exhibit of their work, declares: ORLEANS. Oct. 14-(AP)-Cot-ures declined here today under aking and hedge selling. Clos-"these paintings are interesting because the artists knew what to leave rofit-taking and hedge selling ng prices were barely steady, 440 cents out. They didn't clutter up their work."

s a bale lower. Onen High Low Close 38.63 38.64 38.57 38.50b38.50 38.58 38.36 38.38-44038.07 38.20 38.01 38.01-0237.58 37.72 37.54 37.54-5536.58 36.76 36.52 36.51-57work." Artists who would not toe the mazi line had tough going under Hitler. One member of the British-German class was an architect when the pazis came to power. He was the nazis came to power. He was told he either would join the par-ty or he wouldn't get work. He be-NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 14—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a bale lower: sales 6.559; low middling 33.20; came a taxicab driver.

Even today, things aren't easy for middling 38.45; goodmiddling 38.85; re-ceipts none; stock 234,743. the German painters here. They undergo the traditional artists' hard-CHICAGO PRODUCE ships and more. Instead of gatters, CHICAGO. Oct. 14-(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks 22.30-2.10; Colorado Red McClures \$2.50-2.70; Wisconsin Chippewas \$2.10-2.15; North Dakota Minnesota Bliss Triumphs \$2.40 washed, cobblers \$2.10; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$2.40; Michigan Russet rurals \$2.10 (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

they pick up their brushes. Before, they worked under fear of offending the nazis. Now they can pain; as they please.

tobal, Panama, 288 army and navy Three vessels are scheduled to ar- personnel. At Seattle-Wesbter Victory from

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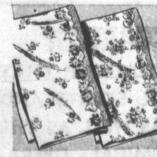
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NEW YORK-P-Pertinent pick-

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PAGE 5 Year's Bulldogs Will Start

Eorger Bulldogs as they get ready for the date at Pampa this week-end. The game will be the first conference test for both teams and will

be an early indication of Borger's fond hopes of its best season in the history of the school. Seven gridders who started last to the head of the nation's football

year's game with Pampa will be back parade, and Texas has slipped into **Passer**, Runner in **Southwest Circuit**

pound runner and passer who has led the Hutchinson county eleven Sixty-three A regular football machine in Texas' blond Bobby Layne who to three consecutive triumphs this Cadets back at the head of the leads the Southwest Conference in year. passing by a wide margin and has Last Friday, Price put on a onethe best average for running with man show as Borger subdued Holthe ball in addition to quarter-lis, 27-0, aided materially by a vet-list, a teaching a teaching the second, eight for a eran line and a big, steady back-

field. Three of the four backs who started against Pampa last year will be in Friday's game. show Layne to have in Friday's game.

Roy Lee Dunn, 175-pound fullback is hitting his stride as a punter after a great season last year and ed to make Army look bad by comof 27 for 208 yards—the reason Texas beat the Sooners 20-13. Bill McLaughlin, 168-pound left half is also among those who too well remember 1945. Leroy Pilcher, at right half, did they drew more than Notre Dame's

not start last year but is a letter- 31 for first place, the Irish rolled yards per run. He also still is the man and has plenty of football be-leading punter although kicking hind him and a lot in front. McLaughlin and Pilcher

Ken Holland, fleet little Arkansas been on the receiving end of most back. is the leading ground-gainer of Borger's passes this year. Mainstay of the veteran Borger average is only 4.6 per carry. Tied line is Big Jim Scott, 190-pound for third are Byron Gillory of Texas center who will be matching wits Michigan's Wolverines dropped only and Pete Stout of Texas Christian, with Pampa's great Maurice Lockwith 141 yards. Stout has hart. Two 1945 veterans will be at

Michigan at No. 4 position was Uni-Aubrey Fowler of Arkansas ranks guards, they are J. D. Covington versity of California at Los Angeles and Howard Hurt. Covington weighs 26-6 victor over Stanford. yards on 10 completions out of 19 166 pounds while Hurt, one of the throws and Leo Daniels of Texas top linemen in the district last year, first-place ballots and all writers contributed to a 763-point total for the Uclans. Two other leteermen, but not

in Borger uniforms and will be determined to avenge the 33-0 past-

ing handed them last year-to say

ngs handed out by the Harvesters.

nothing of the eleven previous lick- ly poll,

Topping the list of returned grid-| of their 20-13 victory over Michi-

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the Sooners.

starters last year, will be at tackles. in punting with an average of 52.6 James Patterson, 176, is due to start on three boots and Bob Goode of at left tackle and Leon Chapman, 174, at right tackle. Borger will be strong at the end

kicking five times or more is that of Frank Guess of Texas who shows positions with Rex Orman, starter of Michigan's 542. from last year, at right end and either Howard Culp or Dick Hill at 43.1 on six punts. Marion Flanagan of A. and M. left end. Hill and Culp are so near alike in ability that Coach Tricky

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end, the line averages about 175.



LEFORS-(Special)-The WMU of the Lefors Baptist church will meet at the church tomorrow for Royal

Army Back on Top in Grid Poll; Injury List Is Heavy at Texas ECRGER-Stopping Pampa's big line and fast, shifty backs Friday night is the job cut out for the undefeated, untied and un-scored-on Eorger Buildogs as they get ready for the date at Pampa this week-end By ROB GRUBB

'NEW YORK-(AP)-After only a

The country's sports writers, bal-

loting in the Associated Press' week-

third, and so on, Army collected $1.267-\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The Longhorns were given 38

votes for the top spot, and while

In spite of their setback by Army

one notch in the ratings, from

fourth last week to fifth. Displacing

week's absence. Army has returned

third place behind Notre Dame.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Our little green-eyed monster tells us that our average yasn't so hot on forecasting the outcome of games in District 1-AA and the Southwest conference last week. We missed four out of nine, which, were quick to restore Red added to seven misses and four losses the week before, makes a com-Blaik's Black Knights, on the basis bined total of 12 rights and eight wrongs-which looks worse all the ders is Quarteback Milton Price 174- gan, to the No. 1 ranking they held

> Anyway, Texas Christian crossed us up by losing to Miami, the Sixty-three of 139 writers put the Oklahoma Aggies went back on one of that state's native sons by losing to Southern Methodist. Rice knocked the daylights out of Tu-lane to do us wrong again and Texas A. & M. should have never made sprained ankle; and Dale Schwartz-Based on a point-scoring system the trip to Louisiana State. of 10 points for a first-place bal-

> > Don't worry, dear faithful, we'll do better next time, although there's some tough ones to pick.

The Longhorns squeaked through Perhaps the main reason why Texas' Longhorns are so good this year is not that each of the eleven boys who start each game are such great football players-it's just that Texas is knee-deep in good foot-Army previously had defeated Oklahoma 21-7, and because of that game ball players and that you can't even call them reserves, because they're

> Where Dana Bible got all this material, we do not know-that is, how he got it. About 90 percent of the squad is native Texan, but there are many other fine schools in the state that any one boy could have gone to and played a lot of football. It kinda' leaves this writer in a daze to think of all that beef with no control.

to 31 for Texas. Apparently Notre have Deme's 49-6 trouncing of Purdue Getting closer to home, the situation is looking brighter out on Harvester park with a lot of good spirit and chatter. Coaches Otis received a severe blow when Jim Lu-Coffey and Jiggs Whittington worked the boys on plays and forma- eas runner and punter from Pecos, voters than did Texas' decision over tions yesterday that are going to surprise a few people

> Missing actual practice were Tackle Gary Cooper and Center Maurice Lockhart. Cooper hurt his knee in the game last week while Lockhart is bothered with a sore arm.

However, Richard Scheig-a very handy guy to have around-was dist may be the thriller of the week, at Cooper's tackle position and doing a very nice job of it. The boys with both the Owls and Mustangs The Bruins' third straight win got them were running a few plays and switching on offense and defense with of the some of the so-called second stringers doing some hard hitting.

Glen Cary-who reminds us of the great Roland Phillips of the Penn's Quakers, who have yet to 1941 team-was doing a fine job at tackle and is due to see a lot of encounter any bothersome compeaction from here on out. tition, received a pair of first-place

votes and amassed 502 points that Kelly Anderson snagged some nice flat passes from Laddie Mayes. gave them sixth place, just 40 short The play was certainly deceptive and Anderson and Mayes worked it just right. Alabama dropped to seventh place



day.

This regulation is a treasury ruling and is not subject to acti

By MAX B. SKELTON

AP Staff Writer Evidence of the Oklahoma-Texas Cotton Bowl struggle of Saturday hangs over Memorial stadium at Austin as the Texas Longhorns, the only undefeated and untied Southwest conference eleven, prepare for their first try at defense of their 1945 championship.

At least seven steers are on Dana X. Bible's cripple list, four of whom may miss the all-important Arkansas game this Saturday.

Joe Magiolo, blocking back, with opf, leg injury, and Speedy Ralph Eilsworth, charley horse, probably will not appear in the line-up when

the steers take the field against the undefeated but tied Porkers. Meanwhile, things look brighter

for the Arkansas team, currently leading the conference race with wins over T. C. U. and Baylor as against no defeats. Dr. Fount Richardson, physician

for the Porker squad, has announced that Clyde Scott, wingback injured in the Baylor game; may see some action Saturday.

For the College Station clash between Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian, the Aggies are expected to be at full strength, but the Frogs took a knee injury in the Miami af-fair last Friday. Lucas and tackle George Brown, with a knee ailment, did not suit out yesterday.

The big Houston battle of passes between Rice and Southern Methoin excellent condition.

Baylor's Bears, who take on Texas Tech at Lubbock, are concentrating on defense, particularly passing and punting. End Aubrey Bailey was the only player injured in the Arkansas game.

Chemicals called additives are put in motor oils for cleaner engine performance.



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MOVING TOWARD FREEDOM

Hope that free America may be moving toward a return of some of the rights of all of us is seen in the pronouncement yesterday of Sen. Claude Pepper, champion of the OPA, that he may advocate the junking of all July 29 price controls.

Not that the communist-minded Pepper has changed term his mind about controls. He likes 'em.

But, he seems to have discovered that there are millions of Americans who are not supporting the government control plan and the Senator is a good enough politician to do nothing to endanger votes no matter what his private opinion may be.

Manufacturers, retailers, distributors and other involved, accepted the continuation of OPA in its present ploy the veto against several imform. Many of them believed that it would have been wiser to abandon the bureau, and let the normal machinery of supply and demand take care of the price situa- egg in the old Luxembourg palace. tends from the ranges and feed lots tion. But despite this, the great bulk of them have cooperated with OPA to the full in seeking to carry out the provisions of the law, because it was the law.

Even so, it is apparent that OPA cannot and is not "holding the price line." Cost of production of everything, whether we like it or not, continues to rise, and that must be reflected in the cost to the buyer. We are learning, for example, that we cannot have a record public debt and record wages and prewar prices at the same time. When OPA does attempt to force prices below their natural level, as in the case of meat, supplies dwindle in the showcases of the legitimate, law-abiding stores - and flow in abundance into eager black-market channels.

What this all adds up to is that the natural forces of ches at Uncle Sam? Well, anyway yesterday the Soviet newspaper supply and demand can't long be avoided. In a free market, prices will eventually find their own level, wher- the United States, declared that Aever that may be. It will be a level based upon production, upon consumer desire, upon wage scales, upon materials and operating costs, upon competition, and upon all the other factors which come into play in farm and factory and continue on down the line to the store where the United States" when he made his ultimate customer makes his purchase. And the sooner recent declaration that talk of a we return to that free market, the better off we will be.



NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD -- (NEA) -- Pres- old son Terry saying his prayers. ton Sturges, the producer-director-

writer who refuses to take himself too seriously, is the proud owner of but please send Daddy a new sport Hollywood's most impressive desk. coat He dressed it up himself after EVER A CROSBY BOOSTER seeing other impressive desks behind

which movie moguls sit in almost Oriental splendor. But Sturges' tops for a large group of sightseers while them all. The desk is 25 feet long and con-

plete library. But the piece de re- autograph, mentioned that mem- gainst Finland be cut to \$200,000,000 secretary.

Don Lawe believes that the cerned," said the girl. proposed M-G-M western starring Frank Sinatra offers great "unless Crosby is the seventh." ies for several angles.

a particularly flamboyant sport coat. Not even Mrs. O'Brien could talk him out of wearing it. But now it's in mothballs, and all because Pat overheard his five-year-Said Terry: "Oh, Lord, I'm not asking a thing for myself tonight,

Bob Hope was busy signing autographs and making with the gags or location with the "My Favorite minister's anger. The senator de-Brunette" company. A very attrac- manded without success that Rustains built-in fish bowls and a com- tive young lady, in asking for his

sistance is a French taxi horn bers of her high school class were which Sturges uses for calling his particularly fond of Hope pictures. "You are the eighth wonder of the world, as far as they are con-

"That's wonderful," replied Hope, been attacked." He then declared | bluntly: President

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WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER UNEMPLOYMENT-A sidelight o

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growing meat famine that has received hardly any attention until recetnly is the vast but unrecorded olumn nemployment which it has caused.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Paris "peace" conference has rminated its labors in a spirit of local

imony and dissension that emphasizes the split between the Russian dominated Slavic bloc and the Wesatle, they could not buy it on ac-count of enforced lay-offs and emptern Allies, and threatens to nullify much of the labor which has been expended since the parley opened

It is generally believed that the The conference results (one scar-cely can employ the more optimis-tic term "aphy the more optimis-"achievements") now will Capital than any other factor. In

be placed before the Big Four fore- continuing price control, the Truign minister's council - America, man-Porter forces counted confi-Britain, Russia and France-in New dently on the backing of the labor-Homer S. York for approval or rejection. Decisions of the council must be un-animous, and a fiery outburst by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in

the closing session of the Paris con- ranks. ference indicated that he would em-

MILLION-The spectator of alportant actions of that body. most a year's joblessness along the So the Dove of Peace would seem meat assembly line raises havoc with to have been setting on an addled local and national politicians. It ex-And lucky she didn't get shot, as well. to packing houses, regional distri-butors, corner butcher stores and Molotov tossed the monkeyallied retailers.

wrench into the machinery with With no cattle or hogs to feed, great deliberation. He declared that slaughter or retail, all these great deliberation. He declared that ship, slaughter or retail, all these the results of the conference were establishments have had to close unsatisfactory. He accused the Uni- down full or part time. When your ed States, Britain and France of favorite meat cutter reports for violating their agreements (made in work, he returns home almost imthe foreign ministers' council) in mediately because the boss man inadopting a number of "anti-demo- forms him there is "no meat to cratic" measures regarding Trieste.

And the Soviet foreign secretary Federal statisticians in the labor. angrily charged that the United commerce and agriculture depart States had dominated the conferments have no trustworthy data on ence. Was it by coincidence that al- the number of people thrown out of nost simultaneously the Moscow

press and radio took vigorous pun-**Common Ground** By R. C. HOILES Prvada, commenting on strikes

merican capital had launched "Labor Monopolies-

campaign against workers as part **OR** Freedom" of a program to conquer the world

imperialism, Sunday the Moscow I am quoting further today adio stated that Premier Stalin was from John W. Scoville's book, "Lareferring "to such a country as the Monopolies-OR . Freedom,' bor which is now being printed. Under the chapter "Collective

new war was promoted by some mili-Bargaining" he asks some pertintary men to prevent reduction of military budgets in their countries. ent questions:

Molotov, in accusing the United "Is collective bargaining desir-States of dominating a group of les- able? Suppose the grocers in a city ser powers to achieve its own ends, declared that "in all votes in the gaining. They could claim that nference it was enough for the their profits were small; that each American delegate to vote and anyear a number of grocers were other 12 or 13 votes were assured.' forced out of business; that many He said the Americans sought "degrocers did not receive enough finite decision regardless of whethincome to maintain a decent scale they were correct as long as they of living. They could form a union pleased this group. and decide to increase the selling

U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenprice of groceries, say by 30 per berg preceded Molotov with a speech cent. They could put a picket line which spured the Soviet foreign around any store that did not join the union to prevent customers from trading at a non-union store. sia's \$300,000,000 reparations bill a-They could get a law passed to guarantee to grocers the right to on the ground that the larger engage in collective bargaining mount was too much for the little and to make it illegal for a cuscountry to pay. He also took exceptomer to trade at a non-union tion to remarks in previous speechstore. es in which "the motives of the

United States in this matter have "Would you be in favor of such a grocers' union? Do you think the prices established by such a union

work by the food famine. But they suspicions of the sincerity of the iscent of his stormy days as mayou estimate that there are more than a million sideline sufferers from the however, although both deny that eral of UNRRA will fire several of urrent breakdown in the nation's they passed around word not to take his top aides on charges that they their pro-Bowles stand too seriously have feathered their own nests in conomy Note: Worried administration lea-

Everybody wondered why Senator the sale and purchase of supplies ders estimate that at least ninety McMahon would endanger his grip especially medicines and trucks. percent of these unemployed meat on the machine by permitting the men are accustomed to voting the aggressive, ambitious Mr. Bowles to

ion-Cummings support, Mr. Bowles sold the goods to UNRRA at a handnemployment which it has caused. It was this factor which led wil-ranks with the masterpieces of crime a "revolt," the delegates nominated some profit. Another assistant re-ceived generous presents for fixing can federation of labor, to aban-don his previous enthusiastic sup-port of governmental controls. His of governmental controls. His unions flooded Washington quarters with complaints that, work from the politicians' viewpoint. The delegates were quite willing The to let Mr. Bowles run for the United The breezy, wealthy advertising

man announced his candidacy for governor as soon as he left Wash-ington by presidential request. The democrat could defeat the republidemocrat could defeat the republi-can candidate, former Governor organization's boss, Senator Brien can candidate, former Governor McMahon, said somewhat nonchal- Raymond E Baldwin, a strong votewould getter. But they figured that Mr Bowles, as the vote for Mr. Bowles at the convensenate nominee would kick through with a generous

contribution for the boys. When former Attorney General Thus endeth a pro-Bowles cam-Homer S. Cummings, Connecticut democrats' elder statesman, endorsed aign which, in the minds of his liberal friends at Washington, might have landed him the vice presidential nomination in 1948-that is, if he had chopped both the nominarevenue agents or marshals do not tion and the election. ordinarily fly in the faces of the

PRESENT-Fiorello H. LaGuardia ers will form a protective coat to Venezuela is the second largest The boys must have had their will soon stage an explosion remin- keep off tarnish.



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Well, I just read a story in my newspaper that's simply unbeliev-Mr. LaGuardia discovered, accord able, it was about a family who had the same maid for

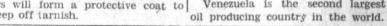
ing to the information he recently try for the all-powerful post of gave to President Truman, that one fifty years and to supply aide had permitted a friendsupply aide had permitted a friendmake it even mor ly company to sell medicines to a "REVOLT"-Despite the McMa- Mexican firm, which, in turn, reincredible, they gave the maid a party and served roast. This sup posedly took place in Chicago -

Paradise. When I read story the

Grac The former mayor consulted Prethought it said the family had fifty sident Truman before the shakeup, maids in one year, but I realized explaining that he did not want to that wouldn't have been news. One add to the administration's difficulmaid for fifty years was right. I ties. But when the Chief Executive went over the article very carefully, learned the details, he said: "Go abut it failed to mention what they head Fiorello, Kick them out-and chained her to. quick!

To top the whole thing, this We are living in a new era in maid's employer must be an unusual the land of beginning again. The woman, too. When you say you've boundary of your dreams is the had the same maid for half a cen-

measure of your success. Dare to tury, you're admitting that you're at least that old yourself. Personally, land, Ore., chairman Women, Life I have the feeling that the whole story came out of Hans Christian Andersen.



dream .-- Mrs. Elma Easley of Port-Underwriters. * * * A coat of wax on brass door knock

STAB-The stab in the back which democratic bosses of Connecticut recently dealt the former liam Green, president of the Ameri- ranks with the masterpieces of crime a

"After all," reasons Don, "during one of those western shooting frays how many other hossopera stars could use a cactus needel for a shield?" * * 0

A SICKLY LOT

Judy Canova says it's her favorite story. One of two girls in a subway

train was looking in a newspaper. "I see," she remarked presently to her girl friend, "that Mr. Soand-So, the octogenarian, is dead. Now, what on earth is an octoge-

narian, anyhow?" "I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea," replied the other girl. "But dren. they're an awful sickly lot. You never hear of one but he's dying."

0 0 0 It was the evening of the day some crackpot had predicted the Bradford Huie, writer. end of the world. Jack Haley was called upon to speak at a benefit.

fective policy agency for the world, He faced the audience nervouswe must have arms to defend ourly, then said: "You all read the ominous prediction in today's selves against the depredations of newspapers. Naturally, under the those who will not abide by world circumstances, I am unprepared." For some time Pat O'Brien wore DeValle.

Ethel Barrymore and Loretta Young, both devoted mothers, were discussing Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne between scenes of "Katie for Congress."

"What a pity," said Loretta, that they have no children. They are so brilliant and have so much to bequeath to the future."

justice and fair play. "The Lunts with children?" Molotov retorted that the senasaid Ethel. "The theater is their tor's address "made an unfavorable child. There is no room for animpression both as to his consisother. Their whole life is a wig, tency and his frankness." The Soviet marvelously coiffed, which they representative proceeded to lash out wear just as we family people with both fists at the United States. wear the problems of our chil-

That is the unhappy situation as the Big Four transfer their activities to New York. This final outburst Just as mechanical progress has in Paris was no mere flash in the pan. It marked an accumulation of outmoded the battleship, so has social progress outmoded the severe

distrust and suspicion which has military easte system. -- William ceen driving the eastern and the Western Allies further apart. If this atmosphere prevails when the Big Four foreign ministers assemble in Until there is established an ef-

New York, the prospect of international accord will indeed be gloomy

Confusius at one time was chief law. - Marine Maj.Gen. Carlos A. justice of his native state, now the province of Shantung.

Peter Edson's Column VICTORY FOR UNITED STATES D

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — An-nouncement will be made soon that the French government has agreed while textiles and small manufac-while textiles and small manufac-

traffic on the Rhine river. The go to the British zone. news is important because it will bring one step near to realization both zones ca nstart moving to the

the American ideas for economic German ports of Bremerhaven and unification of occupied Germany.

movement of goods on this important trade artery of Western Eu, vived without building up. Ger-tant trade artery of Western Eu, vived without building up. Ger-many's ability to make war. For the past six months or more, It may also exert a strong influence in similarly freeing international traffic on the Danubeanother of the principal American diplomatic objectives for rebuilding four zones.

European economy. The fight to get the Big Four solution. powers to agree to unification of financial, communication and transzones of the of Germany has been one most difficult U. S. tasks the Allied Control Council in sistant Secretary

s was agreed upon in principle this time, and the French, for poreasons at home, have refused up to now to go along with visers also went along. idea. The result has he American S. and British zones.

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itics recently agreed imports they need to be self-sufzones, removing all ficient. Successful execution U. S. COMMERCIAL CO. HAS aie union means that VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

to the opening of all international tured goods from the U.S. zone materials. This war wagining eco- and against the public interest. nomic war at the international trade More important still, goods from levels.

Since the end of the war the U. S. C. C. has been given the job of Hamburg, into export trade. From handling exports and imports of U. Oil Trust was formed in 1882, the Free traffic on the Rhine, involv- the sale of these exports. Germany S .- occupied Japan, Korea, ing U. S., British and French zones will be able to buy needed imports many, and Austria, and of the libas well as the Netherlands and -cotton, food, and raw materials erated Pacific Islands. This business Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Lead Switzerland, will restore peacetime going into chemical, drug, and other is to be carried on until such time as Trust, and the Cordage Trust in light industries which can be re- private enterprise can again take it 1887. These monopolies, unlike the

many's ability to make war. The success of any or all of these the U.S. government has had 100 enterprises should give further American businessmen in Germany. support for the American-British at al times. Most of them were ultimate objectives of unifying all formerly engaged in trade with The situation is grad- Germany. They have been taken ually working towards this ultimate over for periods of from several weeks to several months to survey

A plane-load of high government business opportunities. nancial, communication and trans-port systems and the removal of to see what further steps could be prospect ahead, because Germany barriers between the four taken to get Germany out of the isn't going to be allowed heavy financial red and into the black. At manufacturing industry. There is the head of the mission were As- a better prospect for textile, toy, of War Howard drug, and chemical manufacture.

C. Peterson, RFC Director George For instance, the U. S. Commodity This unification of essential serv- Allen, Director of Foreign Com- Credit Corporation had big cotton merce Arthur Paul, and DeWitt C. surpluses on hand. This at Potsdam. But the Russians have Schieck, president of the govern- was sent to Germany and Japan to sistently opposed such action at ment's state trading agency, the get textile industries going there. time, and the French, for po-U. S. Commercial Company. State. The U. S. C. C. will sell these Treasury and War Department ad- products in foreign markets, retain 3 percent or so to cover adminis-The probable outcome of the trip tration costs, pay the balance back that food from the Russian will be the handing to the U.S. to the Treasury as reimbursement and minerals from the French Commercial Co, and a similar Brit- for advance of raw cotton. Cash cone have not been moving to the ish government agency of the job receipts from sales such as these of handling German exports from are estimated at \$420 million for

the two zones. From these sales the fiscal year ending next July 1. U. S. and buy the Germans the food and other duce the costs of military govern-The ultimate objective is to rement now being borne by U.S. taxpayers to the tune of about

year

the United States would be fair? Could the delegation will leave its motives to ability of such a union be estabthe verdict of history in connection with the winning of the war and lished by showing that it had been successful in increasing the inthe writing of a just peace. We decomes of grocers? cline to plead as defendants among

> He explains how collective bargaining is entirely different from business organization that combine to reduce instead of increase costs Many people are confused and believe that labor unions are organ ized for the same purpose as business puts capital together. Business puts capital together to reduce costs Labor unions combine and put their labor together to make a monopoly and increase the cost to

"Fifty years and more ago industrialists wanted to bargain collectively with the public. They formed unions called trusts. The Ger- Cotton Oil Trust in 1884, the Linseed Oil Trust in 1885, the Whiskey

labor unions, were not entirely predatory; they resulted in some economies in production and dis tribution. There was a general outcry against these trusts and in 1890 Congress passed the Sherman Act which prohibited every contract, combination or conspiracy in re straint of trade among the several

states. "Fifty years ago the problem was how to protect society from Industrial monopolies. Today the problem is how to protect society from labor monopolies.

"Thoreau said: 'Thousands are hacking at the branches of evil to one who strikes at the root.' It cotton Is useless to discuss union reforms -cooling-off periods before striking, incorporation of unions, com pulsory arbitration, public account ing by unions, responsible leader ship of unions, etc. We should stop 'hacking at the branches' and strike at the root of the evil-collective bargaining.

"Collective bargaining must abolished."

This book can be had at the of fice in which this is published, If the purchaser does not think it is worth the price of \$1 after he has three-quarters of a billion dollars read it, his money will be refunded. (Quotations to be continued)

ANYONE, ANYONE, SO MIT'LL HAPPEN PRIGHT! L HIM ?? "In certain cities, automobile Allies to whom we have given every dealers have formed associations T'BE CAUGHT BY ounce of cooperation in blood and TH' UGLIEST and agreed that they would all intreasure of which a great nation is WOMAN IN CREcrease the prices of automobiles. B capable. But we shall continue to This has been done in many cities. eak for the American conception Are you in favor of such collective N TH' RACE !! action by automobile dealers?" E R W IF MY FATHER BEFORE THEY SILENCE HE WAS APRISONER ORION FOREVER AND SLIP OF MOCHO AND HIS FROM CHICORRO WITH SILVER MY PEOPLE. ESCAPED CONVICTS. FROM TH' NAVAJO'S LAND! ROLLING S WE'VE GOT TO FIND CLOUD WILL THEM NOW, BEFORE H HELP! the consumer. As Mr. Scoville says, "But the labor union is not a necessary combination. It is not organized, like the corporation, to lower the costs B of production. We would be more prosperous if labor unions did not 2 exist. The labor union is formed to raise wage rates above the com-C petitive level. It is purely preda tory. If a number of firms in the BUT I DIDN'T OH, YES, YOU DID. Α same industry combined in a pool, DO NOTHIN' SSOB !? I DON'T trust, or union in order to pargain NO OTHER KNOW WHAT WOULD. PATRIOTIC collectively with those who furn-HAPPENED TO US ished materials or labor, or with MOOVIAN MOOVIANS IF YOU HADN'T ME A FINE, BIG DONE SHOWED UP! DINOSAUR ! E



Marries alla tre	25—General Service (Cont.)	36-Laundering (Cont.)		90-Wanted To Rent (Cont.)	Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7
kumba III fistor	MAYO WATER WELL repairing. We pull rods, tubing and erect mills.	ENNIS LAUNDRY, 610 E. Fredrick. Helpy self, wet wash and rough dry.	NOTICE! WANTED TO BUY!	WANTED-Furnished or unfurnished	GOOD HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY AND FARMS
CLASSIFIED ADS	1710 Lincoln, Talley Addition. Ph. 807-J.	Soft water system. Phone 2593.	If you have a gun of any kind or size that you don't need, now is the time to get your money back and more too. We need that here represent them there is the set of	house for family of 5. Children of school age. Call 62. Parker Courts, Mrs. Carpenter.	Beautiful 8-room home, with basement, garage, store
(Minimum ad three & point lines)	Cartwright Cabinet Shop We do furniture repair on large or	WIGGINS LAUNDRY, 595 Henry St Expert finishing, wet wash and rough dry. Pickup and delivery.	too. We pay cash and loan money on them.	* PERMANENTLY employed couple want to rent a four-room partly	room, large corner lot, \$16,000 unfurnished or \$18,000 furnished.
1 Day-23c per line 8 Days-20c per line per day 8 Days-15c per line per day 4 Days-13c per line per day	small pieces, 1900 Alcock. Ph. 1410.	37-Dressmaking	PAMPA PAWN SHOP-Phone 2102	furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Best of reference. Ph. 243 or 1862-W.	Nice 4-room furnished or unfurnished on Yeager. 3-bedroom modern home, South Side, \$4200. Nice 4-room efficiency home on Duncan, \$6248.
Days—12c per line per day Days—12c per line per day Days—11c per line per day	All work guaranteed. You can be the boss. Prompt service and free	SPECIAL SHOWING of wool cordu- roy and chiffon velvet baby bonnets. Pruet's Sew Shop, 311 S. Cuyler.	MITCHEL GROCERY SPECIALS!	243 or 1862-W. 95—Sleeping Rooms	Nice 4-room efficiency nome on Duncan, 45248. 8-room duplex, 2 buths, rental in rear, East Browning Nice 5-room, hardwood flours, Fisher St. \$1850 will handle.
T Days (or longer)-10c per line per	estimates given, Come in and let's get acousinted.	Ph. 2081.	Pecan Valley Mexican Style Beans, tall can	FOR RENT-Two nice upstairs bed- rooms in private home on bus line.	handle. 4-room semi-modern, 3 lots, south side, \$2500.
Monthly Rate-\$2.00 per line per month (no copy change). Classified ads are accepted until	B. & R. Paint & Body Shop 403 W. Foster Phone 2266	Custom Maid Shop 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112	Hill Brothers Coffee, lb	902 East Francis, Ph. 951-W. FOR RENT-Sleeping room, adjoin-	Two-room semi-modern on Sunset Drive, \$1600, Nice 7-room furnished on Short St. Nice 5-room, E. Francis.
9:80 a.m. for week day publication	Washing machine repairs. We	If you're looking for a hat to match	Armour's Peanut Butter, quart	ing bath. Gentleman preferred. 1336 Terrace. Ph. 1718-W.	Large 3-room, E. Denver, garage, \$1650
on same day. Mainly About People ads until noon. Deadline for Sunday prper-Classified ads, noon Satur-	service all make washers.	any style. 38—Mottresses		TWO BEDROOMS for rent to ladies only. Close in, 311 N. Frost. Phone	1440-acre ranch, light improvements, \$12 per acre. 220-acres farm, light improvements, \$15.00 per acre.
Raturday.	Your Maytag dealer, 516 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1644.	NEW MATTRESSES, any kind or size. Phone 633. Ayer's Mattress Co.	VANDOVER'S	2311-J. BROADVIEW HOTEL, Ph 9549, Com- fortable modern bedrooms, Close in.	Large apartment house, income \$750 monthly, \$47,500. Many other good listings. Good business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated.
COUNT & AVERAGE WORDS FER LINE	CARL STONE, water well repairing,	817 W. Foster.	Cabbage for kraut, 100 lbs. \$2.75. Bananas, pears, apples.	96—Apartments	C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR-Ph. 2372
1-Cord of Thanks And He will dwell with them, and	627 N. Yeager. Phone 9W. THE FIX-IT MAN. Odd jobs. J. W.	42—Building Materials GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS	A variety of seansonal fruits, Make a new dress out of our nice prints of chicken feed	TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent to couple or lady. No children.	
they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be		Lefor, Texas Ph. 36	sacks.	121 S. Starkweather, Ph. 606-W.	NEW LISTINGS 5-room home on Magnolia, \$6250.
their God.—Rev. 21:3, I cannot think of them as dead.	20—Financial	Sand, gravel, wash rock, re- mix, shot rock tile blocks.	541 S. Cuyler Phone 792	tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.	6-room home, large building in rear, formerly used by
Who walk with me no more; Along the path of life I tread— They have but gone before.	Money To Loan Pampa Pawn Shop	44—Electrical Service		98—Trailer Houses	Northeast Dairy, on three lots, on pavement. \$10,500, 3 buildings on 1 lot, renting \$125.00 per month \$5000.
The Father's House is mansioned fair,	27-Beauty Shoos	Billie Martin — Neon Signs!	YES, WE'RE BACK IN BUSINESS	house. \$250.00. 511 East Tyng.	STONE-THOMASSON
Beyond my vision dim; All souls are His, and here or there Are living unto Him.	SEE US for evening appointments. Hair styling and permanents given.	Sales and service. Interior Lighting. 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.	All Kinds of Feeds	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REALTORS
And still their silent ministry	Imperial Beauty Shop, 321 S. Cuyler. La Bonita Beauty Shop, 545	Jackson Electric Repairs We rebuild all electric motors	GRAY COUNTY FEED CO.	FULLY EQUIPPED blacksmith shop	A REAL SPECIAL ON INCOME PROPERTY
Within my heart hath place, As when on earth they walked with	South Barnes. Ph. 1598. W.	45-Welding Service	1 Block West of Old Location Phone 1161	and sheetiron building 20x30, Mov- ing optional. See A. J. Worley, Ca- nadian, Texas, Box 787.	A REAL SPECIAL ON INCOME PROPERTY 3 dulpexes-5 units, completely furnished, 2- and 3-room
And met me face to face.	A. Phillips, owner, operator.	Bozeman Mach. & Weld. Shop	BEAR FACTORY TRAINED	Two brick buildings for sale,	houses in rear. One house has kitchen furnished, Lot 100x 140 ft, Close in. All in perfect condition. This listing won't
Their lives are made forever mine; What they to me have been	YOU take no chances having your hair ruined if Mr. Yates gives the permanent. \$100 if he fails to make	Blacksmithing, welding and general repair. 1505 W. Ripley. Phone 1488,	Wheel alignment specialist to check your car regulariy for safer driving.	each 25x80 ft. long with 2- story garage apartments on	last long. Better see it today. 5-room nicely furnished house, rental in rear, 100-ft.
Hath left henceforth its seal and sign Engraven deep within.	ringlet ends. FOR LUZIER Cosmetics and for per-	55Turkish Baths	CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.	back of lot. See Carl Harris,	front. \$8500.
Mine are they by an ownership Nor time nor death can free;	manents that last call on Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.	LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic, 705 W. Fos- ter, for rheumatism, colds and over- weight treatments. Call 97.	315 W. Foster Phone 346	owner. Ph. 726. 320 S Cuyler. Sale bills, hand bills, placards. The	Phone 2325-W-BOOTH-WESTON-Phone 2325-W
For God hath given to Love to keep Its own eternally.	DUCHESS BEAUTY SHOP advises you to call early for week-end ap-	56-Nursery		Pampa News.	EXCELLENT BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
MRS. LOU McCLELLAN For the kindnesses in prayers, words	pointments for permanent specials. Phone 427. Over Empire Cafe.	WILL care for children in my home. By hour, day or week. 307 E. Brown-	RIDER MOTOR CO-Phone 760	110-City Property NEW 2-bedroom house for sale. On	7-room brick, good location, near new High School. In mediate possession.
and deeds and for the beautiful flor- al offerings of our many friends	28—Painting We service all makes radios,	ing. Phone 1778-W.	For your repair work you will have complete confi-	pavement, near school. Inquire 701 N. Faulkner. Phone 1069-J, Mrs. Thomas.	5-room house, double garage on 100x150 ft. 10t. \$6500.00. \$1500.00 cash will handle this. On Christy Street. 5-room on Albert Street, 3 bedrooms, \$4200.00.
to bear our sorrow in the loss of	washers stoves and refriger	57—Instruction WATCH your salary grow by attend-	dence in Ralph Chisum, long time Pampan.	FOR SALE-5-room modern house with hardwood floors, double ga-	5 rooms Duncan Street, \$6248.00. \$2500.00 cash will han- dle this.
our loved one, we extend our deep gratitude. It is at times like this we understand the full meaning of	ators. Call Wards Service De- partment for prompt, effi-	ing day or night school. Pampa Bus- iness College.	Watch this space for specials on cars.	rage, two lots, Possessions imme- diately, 1312 E. Francis, Ph. 2269-J.	4 rooms North Summer Street, \$3200.00. 3 rooms on Denver Street, \$1650.00. 4 rooms on Campbell Street, \$4200.00. Furnished \$5250.00
friendship and Christian minister- ing. We especially wish to acknowl-	cient and economical service.	61-Household		J. WADE DUNCAN REAL ESTATE-CATTLE	5 rooms on Fisher Street, \$1200.00, Furnished \$2200.00 5 rooms on North Russell, \$8500.00.
edge the thoughtfulness of the membership of First Methodist Church.	Montgomery Ward Co	SINGER sewing machine, treadle type, for sale at 511 S. Reid.	TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.	For Sale by owner, lovely 6-	5 rooms on North West Street, \$6500.00, 5 rooms North Nelson, new, \$6500.00,
Lou McClellan, Johnie Rex, Lou,, Jr., and Horrace, Mr. and Mrs.	O. M. Follis, Painter Phone 728-W 412 N. Roberta	PRACTICALLY new walnut bedrom suite with innerspring mattress and	International Sales—Service	room stucco on corner lot,	Duplex, 8 rooms, East Browning, \$7750.00, Warehouse, wholesale and retail, Groom, Texas, \$5500.00, Welding, building and equipment in Dumas, Texas.
R. H. Elkins, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.	29—Paper Hanging	box springs for sale. 5 miles west on Borger highway, ½ mile north on Skelly-Kingsmill road. Archer Place.	Trucks, Tractors, Power Units	100 ft. front, double garage, fenced in back yard, nice	520-acre farm near Mobeetie. 8000-acre ranch in Oklahoma, well improved.
K. Elkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elkins and family.	CALL 1069-W for an estimate on your painting and paperhanging job. 724	FOR SALE A 100-lb white enamel		fruit trees, 1 block from	We have 3 hotels at good prices. Call us on these, We appreciate your listings.
3—Special Notices	N, Sumner, Mr. Norman. 30—Floor Sanding	tion. 502 W. Francis. Phone 79. FOR SALE-6-foot Frigidaire. Good	ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD SERVICE? You can depend on our mechanics for prompt, courteous	school on paved street. 603 N Faulkner. Ph. 1645-W.	ARNOLD AND ARNOLD
Baten Memorial Co. Family stones, small markers.	OLD AND NEW floors sanded and finished. Estimates given. E. C.	condition. Phone 1456-J. NEW STUDIO COUCH for sale. In-	service.	FOR SALE-6-room efficiency home, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors.	Room 3, Duncan Building Phone 758
Phone 2246-J, Pampa, Texas. Jack Vaughn's "66" Service	Ziegler. Ph. 2423-R. Work guaran- teed.	quire 201 East Francis, Apt. 5. Irwin's 509 W. Foster	Complete motor overhauling, motor tune-up, front end alignment, brake service.	full basement. See owner Sunday or Wednesday between 12 and 5	THREE BEST BUYS IN PAMPA
Phillips 66 Products, 501 S. Cuyler. Ph. 9569.	MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph. 62. Portable floor sanding machine. Let	Flash Extra Specials	COFFEY-PONTIAC CO. 6-PONTIAC-8	For sale by owner, 3-bedroom	Large 3-room modern home in Finley-Banks Addition,
RICHARDSON Garage, 922 Alcock. Complete automobile service. Tune-	us do your home wherever it is. 31—Plumbing and Heating	New 2-piece living room suites	220 N. Somerville Phone 365	home, one block from High	Nicely furnished. \$4250. Will take late model car on trade. Four-room house near Sr. Hi School. Prewar built to
up and general repair. Ph. 1800. Lewis & Howkins Repair Shop	LET US install floor furnaces in your home or business houses. Des Moore	on sale at \$139.50. Were	VALUES IN USED FURNITURE Bed, chest, vanity and springs, slightly used, \$69.50.	School, back yard fenced, garage. Vacant now. Phone	early specifications of F.H.A.
911 S. Barnes-at 5 Points. We are	Tin Shop. Phone 102. A NEW,rock wash tub is quite a help	\$169.50. 3-piece suite for \$169.50.	One used couch, has good springs and wood arm rests. \$25.00.	1943-R.	Just completed, 5-room house, \$2500 cash, balance less than rent. Will take late model car as part payment.
Also paint and body work on all make of cars.	we have them. Builders Plumbing	Was \$199.50	Underwood Noiseless Standard Typewriter. 1 oak office desk, 32"x58" top, 6 drawers with lock. \$67.50. Two 2-piece living room suites, re-upholstered in	For Sale—Six-room house with basement. Living room, din-	Res. Ph. 1264-M. P. DOWNS-Office Ph. 336
Skinner's Garage 518 W. Foster Phone 337	Company. SMITH PLUMBING CO wants to make your home comfortable for	New divans for \$69.50. Were \$89.50.	new material, \$89,50. See our lovely line of gift lamps and pictures at a timely	ing room carpeted; 2 floor	FADME HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY
Guaranteed reconditioned Ford V-8 and Model "A", and Chevrolet mo-	winter. Let us check plumbing and heating appliances. Call 396.	New divans for \$79.50. Were	saving of 20 percent off. IMPERIAL FURNITURE CO.	furnaces, 2 blocks of Sr. H School. Now vacant. Pricec	FARMS, HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY
tors for sale.	FINE heating equipment is our busi- ness, expert service rendered on al'	\$99.50. We buy good used furniture.	119 N. Frost Phone 364	to sell by owner. Ph. 2481-W.	Lovely 4-rom N. Starkweather, \$7350. 4-room, 3-room, 2-room, all modern, \$7500. Large 5-room, east part of town, \$2250 down.
Clay Bullock Body Shop 520 W. Foster Phone 143	furnaces. Ph. 565J. Kerbow's. 32—Upholstering and	CROSLEY electric refrigerator for	CHEER UP DRAB ROOMS WITH	TH.tEE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft, with ga-	4-room modern, N. Sumner, \$3300. 2-bedroom home, N. Duncan, \$6250.
Upholstering in cars headlining seat covers, tops for all cars, floor mats,	Furniture Repair	sale, excellent condition. Ph. 2247. Specials in Good Used Items	SMART THROW RUGS	rage and cellar. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1423-W.	4-room modern, E. Kingsmill, \$5000 Lovely 7-room brick home \$15,750
back and front. Ford grills. FUGATE REPAIR SHOP is now open	BLAND UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 408 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1683. See our line of	Stephenson-McLaughlin Radios including one battery set.	And we have a selection including endless variety of types and designs. Handsome hooked rugs, shag rugs and	John I. Bradley	5-room, N., Russell, \$8500. 2-room furnished auplex, N. Banks, \$3850. 6-room modern, N. Duncan, \$9250.
for business to do your furniture re- pairing, upholstering and spring ty- ing. Call us for estimates. 610 N.	32-AVenetian Blinds	Studio couches, Utility cabinets.	ofton woven and others in attractive colors and patterns to add warmth and color to your decorative scheme.	2321-J Lots all over town.	5-room, double garage, Lefors St., \$5850, \$1850 down. Have some good income property and business lots
Banks. Phone 1917.	HAVE YOUR Venetian blinds made ir Pampa. Custom made Flexible stee.	Iceboxes, Dresses,	From \$1.25. TEXAS FURNITURE CO.	OWNER will sell 4-room modern fur-	640 acres wheat and stock farm, \$60.00 per acre.
Joe's Car Laundry and Garage 1600 Alcock St. Phone 830	stats. Repair work on old blinds. Phone 89-W or 1887-J.	Chest of drawers. Washing Machine Troubles?	TEAAS FORINTURE CO.	nished home. Price \$4000. Located 501 Short St. end of N. Starkweath- er. Ph. 1859-W.	Your listings appreciated.

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Court Refuses Review Case

WASHINGTON -(P)- The sucourt has refused to review efforts of Joe W. Buice, a Jehovah ess of Kingsville, Texas, to win release from military custody on the ground he was never actually the congressional elections, Mr. Truinducted into the army.

The court also refused to review the conviction of Ralph Henry Cahoon, Jr., a Jehovah Witness from Houston, Texas. on a charge of failto submit to induction as ordered by his draft board.

A Texas U. S. district court ruled that while Buice asserted he had taken an oath of induction. his allegiations were not sufficient to warrant such an official finding The circuit court upheld the district court.

Buice was sentenced by army court martial to six months' imprisonment for refusal to obey an order by his commanding officer. the justice department stated in opsing a supreme court review. The justice department said Buice, after serving his term, "walked out of camp" and began working as a Jehovah Witness missionary. He was apprehended in June last year by the FBI. Buice then sought release through a writ of habeas corpus.

Cahoon claimed he was entitled he decision, but cautioned that it congress and many candidates have to exemption as a minister of rewill not mean much more for con- pledged themselves to vote for the legion. The justice department, in umers in the immediate future." opposing review, said Cahoon was classified 1-A and said he refused are at a low level and the distriat his draft board to be inducted bution "pipelines are completely emand therefore was not sent to an induction center. He was sentenced in P. S. district court to 13 months' of many of his party leaders and discard ceilings, Mr. Truman in turn imprisonment.

Justice Murphy favored review of both cases, while Justice Rutledge denounced "a few men in congress who, in the service of selfish interests, have been determined for some ravored review of Buice's case. time to wreck price controls no mat- the war against Japan."

Slaughter

continued From Page)! time restrictions, except those over

strike" and for amendment of the foes of CPA. Recalling that he had vetoed the Wagner act "as to outlaw the secrents original price control extension bill ondary boycott and give labor and Mr. Truman said the removal of ceilings on items other than meat to prevent "a legalized runaway in-will be speeded up and this will has- flation," and that he had signed provisions."

ten the end of wage controls.

Sharply reversing his previous stand, the President told the nation

the "real blame" for his action "lies at the door of the reckless group

of self men who, in the hope of

gaining poiltica: advantage, have encouraged sellers to gamble on the

Speaking in a nation-wide broad-cast last night, three weeks before

man said that OPA and the agricul-

ture department would formally

scrap the meat pice lids today.

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However, no great quanity of meat

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the time usually required to get live-

stock from the farms to meat coun-

meatless menus, drew immediate re-

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In the administration camp the

eaction was generally favorable, but

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Meat stocks, the institute said

In deciding to follow the advice

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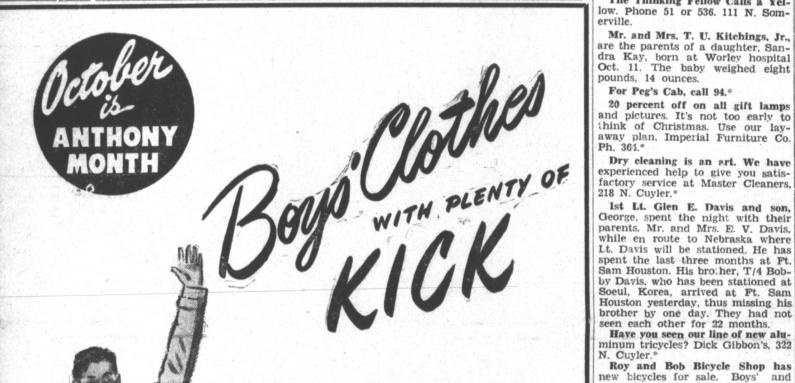
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SIDE GLANCES **Texas Production**

Of Oil Unchanged

crude oil production averaged 4,-756.610 barrels daily during the

week ending Oct. 12. an increase of

5,235 barrel over the previous week,

the Oil & Gas Journal reported to-

Michigan reported the greatest in-

crease of 4,050 barrels to 50,525. Kan-

sas followed closely with a 3,950

barrel increase to 271,000. The

Rocky mountain area of Colorado.

Montana and Wyominlg was up 1,-

650 barrels to 169,630, and Illinois

was up 1,000 barrels to 206,000.

Oklahoma production decreased

2,700 barrels to 352,650; the eastern

area was down 2,100 barrels to 67,-250; California off 500 barrels to

Mississippi increased from 74,055

the second measure "with reluc-

tance," Mr. Truman said: "I have tried honestly and sin-

"Besides, many members of the

removal of controls as soon as the new congress meets."

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during the battle of the bulge .

during the most bitter fighting

Short said O'Brien's program calls

during the battle of Okinawa

Texas remained unchanged.

day

Mr. Truman's dramatic decision, 869.200; and Louisiana down 100

Rep. De Lacy (D-Wash) inactive lisapproval by calling for a "na-ional buyers strike" to hold down ional buyers strike" to hold down ional buyers and other items. Rep. De Lacy (D-Wash(indicated cerely to administer this feeble law.

ermed the President's action a body the inadequate controls which the

people." for repeal of the Norris-LaGuardia He made no party line distinction act which "forbids a federal court

between republican and democratic to prevent physical violence in a

And Rep. Monroney (D-Oka) have demanded the lifting of

barrels to 74,205.

congress enacted.

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limaxing a mounting furore over barrels to 401,650.

TULSA, Okla .- (AP)-The nation's



"Our new neighbors have some new, expensive things, George-I can't wait to tell her how smart we have been not to buy at the high prices!"/

> dicinal agent by the aborigines of South America.

The Cape of Good Hope still retains an early title, given it by mariners: "Tavern of the Seas." **Neighbor Towns**

Read Pampa news Classified Ad:

By Galbraith Peace Parley ' Nazis Hang

(Continued From Page 1) New York, beginning Oct. 23. Foreign ministers of the Big Four and Rudolf Hess and of how he tried to get Hitler and Hess to visit arranged to meet in New York on St. Peter's, Seyss-Inquart was said Nov. 4 to take final action on the five peace pacts written here and he had expected the death penalty to begin work on a treaty for Ger- all along

Sauckel was reported quieter than many. Russian Foreign Minister V. M. he had been earlier and more re-Molotov declared the Soviet Union signed to his fate, although he still would continue to support its od- expressed belief there had been erjectives "with all its power." rors in the finding of the interna-"The Soviet considers it to be its tional trbunal which found him guilduty to continue to fight on be- ty.

half of the objectives for which it fought the recent war," he said. Keitel, who has displayed stoic calm since he was sentenced, re-"Irrespective of whether other coun- mained quiet and serious. He spoke tries like it or not, the Soviet Union at great length about the courage will do all in its power for what of his wife and of how she was taking his fate. it believes essential to a democratic Capt. Sam Binder of he prison peace."

U.S. Strikes

nouncement to the press on the place and time of the executions, (Continued From Page 1) posal for ending the stoppage. Frank on the details of the burials or on J. Taylor, chairman of the operathe time of departure and arrival at tors' negotiations committee, ad-vised Secretary of Labor Schweldestination of the seven men given prison terms. enbach he believed the proposal Binder said none of the men had should be acceptable and form a

made any major complaints about basis for clearing up the present maritime controversy." Terms were the treatment accorded them. although Frick and Rosenberg pronot disclosed. tested the regulation which required The only cheerful note in the

them to sleep with their hands out-side their blankets. Washington hotel strike was word by union engineers that they would Rippentrop was the only one remaintain at least skeleton boilerroom crews "for protection of life and property." Earlier, a union You're Not Too Old

spokesman said hotel firemen would walk out in sympathy with 5,000

AFL service employes who struck last ewk in a dispute over wages. Nearly half the district's 5.900 ho-tel rooms normally available for transients were vacant and some hotels prepared to lock their doors. In the Hellywood dispute more hotels prepared to lock their doors. In the Hollywood dispute, more than 200 movie strike pickets, in-cluding 16 women, awaited court ar-laginment after a night in jall fol-lowing their arrest yesterday on charges of violating superior court order banning mass picketing.

order banning mass picketing.

ported to have had a bad night last night. He was said to be suffer-ing a headache as the result of lack of sleep.

Binder said none of the condemned had made any last minute requests-such as for a special meal to be very serious and calm, since or for final visits with their wives

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press tSaff The State Fair at Dallas is quite show. But times have changed James V. Lovell, who writes a column in the Dallas Times-Herald, said, for example, that he couldn't find many free samples. He devotes a full column to it.

"After a corridor-by-corridor hike through all the buildings, the only loot secured gratis was a free cup of coffee, a free taste of quick fro-zen fruit and a free engraving. "It doesn't take a while-beard to remember when a Fair visitor could count on getting enough free stuff

to fill a towsack and usually a stout paper bag could be secured free for transportation of the samples.

"Flour companies used to offer free biscuits. Butter was available by couriesy of a creamery company and the sophisticates knew that by visiting the honey booth first, a pretty good meal could be had. Free coffee booths were all over the place and a free cigaret could be had for the asking. "Then there were free samples of

breakfast food, free wooden whistles, free miniature brooms, etc. "After tiring of carrying a heavy

bag around the grounds all day, you could get a free ride in a new automobile that a dealer was eager to demonstrate."

With a nostalgic sigh Jim says things like that don't happen any more, and says maybe it's inflation that did it. Even a nickel, he says, doesn't mean anything today. "It costs 20 cents to tour the grounds on the auto-train."

quarter now "and a machine holds your hand." Jim warns the Fair sternly that

they're bucking human nature. "Give us back those free souvenirs," he says, "even if we have to ay for them. "It's the principle of the thing." pay

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