

SCOT CASTLE OFFERED 'IKE' - Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, right, isits Culzean Castle at Ayrshire, Scotland, with the Marquess and ioness of Allsa, left, and "Ike's" son, Capt. John Eisenhower, cond from right. The castle, on the Ayrshire coast, has been offered by the National Trust of Scotland as a lifetime residence to Eisenhower and ex-servicemen he may select.

Frantic Atomic Bomb Race Is On--Wallace

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Grave danger confronts United Nations efforts to set up international atomic controls, Bernard M. Baruch and Henry A. Wallace virtually agreed today.

But they bitterly disputed the cause Vallace, ousted secretary of commerce, blamed Baruch. He declared that with nations already launched on "a frantic bomb race," Baruch has adopted a "stubborn and inflexible" approach to negotiations involving Russia

Baruch, American member of the U. N. atomic energy commission Wallace. He asserted the former cabinet officer perpetrated "errors" and caused public confusion in his criticis of the United States control plan.

negotiations now underway."

domestic controversy which

men seemed certain to arouse.

te full international control.

an international system of inspec

tion to control atomic energy pro

Charging Baruch with preocupa-

the New Yorker is "unable to distin-

sues" from procedural questions and

Furthermore, he said sharply, 'one thing is clear' about Baruch's

atomic control proposals: "The, have not solved the problem."

In his declaration Wallace avoid-

ed any criticism of Mr. Truman, who

months ago announced that the

AUSTIN- (AP) -Plans to make

have been announced here by air

would be held at the massive Har-

lingen all-valley airport in the early

fall of 1947.
"We are planning to make the

1947 air day in Texas a western

hemisphere event with active par-ticipation of all South American

nations," he declared. "We only had a few weeks to arrange for the first

nnual event. Next year we will have

in Harlingen last month. VanCron-khite said it attracted between 75,-

000 and 100,000 spectators.

Organization Open

To Panhandle Men

to permit cattlemen from

* THOUGHTS

WOODWARD, Okla.-(A)-Direc-

ors of the Northwestern Oklahoma

Cattlemen's association have voted

states to become members of the association if they have holdings in

other

See ATOMIC BOMB. Page 8

Next Annual Air

guish the fundamental, critical is-

asked: "When are you going to get

"procedures," Wallace said

row with Baruch.

duction.

Army B-29 Takes Off for Flight **Of 10,000 Miles**

at thundered down the runay and took off at 5:51 a.m. (10:21 CST) on its 10,300-mile flight highly personal charges of the two tion dates in November. he Arctic regions to Cairo. ig the heaviest load ever by a plane, the B-29 rose

Col. C. S. Irvine, commanding the light, and his crew relaxed then, confident of success as the plane climbed higher.

ed about the necks of Irvine and his crew as they bade farewell to Ha-

(The Associated Press listening post in San Francisco heard the Dreamboat report by radio at 8:33 a.m. (10:33 a.m. CST) that it was proceeding normally at 1,400 feet elevation).

T've sweated out combat mis-

sions which were lots worse than this," Irvine said just before the takeoff.

"All the boys are feeling fine about the trip," he continued.

"We are confident we can make it in about 441 hours." Lt. Col. Beverly Warren of Omaha, Neb., was at the controls as the down to business, Mr. Baruch?" ship rushed down the runway and was airborne. He is an expert at taking off heavily loaded B-29's and he needed only half the avail-

le runway to get the wheels off the navy's John Rogers airfield. The runway of the army's adjoin-Hickam field also was available but he did not need the extra dis-

Master Sgt. Gordon S. Fish of Alpleton, Wis., crew chief, said:
"We will never beat the record we will never beat the record set by the navy's Truculent Turtle Day Plans Made See ARMY B-29, Page 8

Police Chief Allen III With Pneumonia

Chief of Police Louie Allen was hospitalized last night suffering from pneumonia but attendants reorted today at noon that his condition was "much improved."
Allen returned last week from a convention of the International Chiefs of Police association in Mexthe International co City.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

COOL WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloud-ness with scattered showers this aft-rnoon, tonight and Saturday. Partiy loudy El Paso area, Big Bend coun-ry and the Pecos Valley. Cloudy with howers elsewhere ,not much change

cattlemen from Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and the Texas Panr TEXAS: Considerable cloudwith scattered showers tonight attrday, except extreme north-ortion this afternoon, continued Moderate east to southeast on the coast, fresh at times on handle to join the group.

N DIE IN REFINERY FIRE, BLAST

Truman Calls for Immediate Jewish Immigration

laden branches crashed to the ground carrying power lines down.

states opposed.

toral maneuver."

A. A. Arutiunian of the Soviet

the United States and Britain had

violated an agreement to a section of the Big Four foreign ministers'

Demand Made In Yom Kippur Day Statement

President Truman called tostantial immigration" of day for immediate "subdisplaced Jews into Pales-

In a Yom Kippur day statement, which he cabled to British Prime Minister Household Use lined his own views as fol-Attlee, the President outlows:

"1. In view of the fact that winter will come on before the conferinto Palestine cannot await a solution to the Palestine problem and that it should begin at once. Preparations for this movement

on previous occasions, that the immigration laws of other countries, be liberalized with a view to the ad-

tries on the whole problem of displaced persons. "3. Furthermore, should a workvised. I would be willing to recommend to the congress a plan for economic assistance for the devel- weather and radio observations. opment of that country.'

President's statement, leased by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross with the announcement See IMMIGRATION, Page 8

The "errors," Baruch charged, are 2 Elections Are "gravely dangerous to the delicate While President Truman put the Slated for Near whole controversy down as a mat-ter between Baruch and Wallace, the government actually appeared to be caught between Baruch and Future in County

Wallace, the government actually appeared to be caught between its Grav county voters to international negotiations and the reminded

The general election which in-Wallace, whom the President re- cludes the election of all state moved from the cabinet last month county and precinct officers and of State Byrnes over Russian rela- amendments will be held Tuesday, The ship's load totaled 148,400 tions, had the latest word in the November 5, Thut said.

On Thursday, November 7, an In a statement last night, Wal- election will be held to determine lace declared that atomic energy the adoption or rejection of the been on an individual basis for each contract proposals was driving to negotiations in the United Nations following amendment to the Conhave reached an "impasse" on two stitution of Texas,. "Proposing an basic points of disagreement, which amendment to Article III of the Colorful Hawaiian leis were drap- be attributed indirectly to Baruch's Constitution of the state of Texas "stubborness." The two points, he by the addition of a new section to be known as section 49-b, creat-1. Whether the United States ing a Veterans Land board, and should "continue its production and providing that the legislature shall stockpiling of atomic bombs during provide by law for the issuance by the negotiation" of a treaty leading said board of not to exceed \$25,000,-000 in bonds or obligations of the 2 Russia's "refusal to agree to state of Texas for the purpose o See ELECTION, Page 8

Group To Plan Junior Red Cross Program

winter program for the Junior Red Cross will be mapped out at a county-wide meeting here at four o'clock Monday afternoon in the Junior high school library.

Officials have requested that every grade school in the county send a representative to the meet-

ing. Miss Kathryn Gill, field representative of the American Red Crosswill speak to the group. It is planned to start enrollment November 1, continuing for the succeding two weeks

Pampans To Attend Texas' second annual air day next fall "a western hemisphere event" Woodward Field Day

A group of local men will attend have been announced here by air day director John VanChronkhite of the Range Improvement Field day AUSTIN—(P)—Slightly more than to be held at the U. 7. field station, 63 percent of the University of Texthe three-day aviation celebration this morning.

Pampa are Ralph Thomas, Victor

OPA Price Tag Off Items for

its price tags from all household brooms today

The agency appounced that ceiling prices will rise on bedsprings and ence (Palestine conference in Lon- metal beds, fabricated concrete redon) can be resumed, I believe and intorcing bars, and certain iron and urge that substantial immigration steel products delivered at middlewestern, Gulf and Pacific coast bas-

ing points. Brooms went on the free list long with such varied products as have already been made by this gov- sulphur, heavy used trucks, most ernment and it is ready to lend its fence posts, most military vehicles elastic webbing, cord and braid and "2. I state again, as I have stated a few automobile parts and acces-

sories. Brooms were decontrolled, OPA including the United States, should said, because the agriculture department failed to list broom corn as mission of displaced persons. I am in short supply. Broom corn is the prepared to make such a recom- largest cost item in brooms and OPA mendation to the congress and to decided it would be simpler to decontinue as energetically as possi- control the whole product than try to compute ceilings.

Most of the other items were ble collaboration with other coun-

Reds Accuse U.S. of freed from ceilings because OPA ruled they are in ample supply Violating Agreement able solution for Palestine be de- A few were found unimportant to living or business costs. Among these were the rubber balloons used for Two price increases will become effective next Wednesday.

One is a boost of about \$2.50 a vision of Italian reparations payments. ton in producers' ceilings for fabricated concrete reinforcing bars used in construction.

The other is on delivered prices of iron and steel products at Toledo, Chio; Mahoning Valley, Ohio; De-Chio; Mahoning Valley, Ohio; Detroit and Eastern Michigan, and the Mine Workers To Gulf and Pacific coast basing points.
The ceilings on metal beds and The ceilings on metal beds and coil and flat bedsprings at the manufacturers level will rise 6 percent pert Monday because of bell-benevit. next Monday because of higher material and labor costs. OPA said Demand Question costs to consumers will reflect the same increase because of a provision in the price control law holding reUnited Mine Workers convention margins to the mark-ups came to its major task today -

used March 31 of this year. determining whether to make new In still another price move, OPA wage demands on the government authorized its regional and district and the coal operators now, and if slowly after a 7,800-foot run and because of his split with Secretary the adoption or rejection of three offices to approve area increases in so, how much. ceiling prices for laundry and dry A scale committee which worked was a new article and not a change cleaning services, when these quallate into the night weeding out Previously these increases had some 1,200 resolutions on wage and draft. fy under the law.

den the agent self.

Contract proposals was driving to the name of the Soviet Union from the list of members of the name of the name of the soviet Union from the list of members of the name of the soviet Union from the list of members of the name of the name of the soviet Union from the list of members of the name of the name of the name of the name of the soviet Union from the list of members of the name of th den, the agency said.

Rayburn Predicts Era of Prosperity

BONHAM-(P)-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn has predicted an era of unprecedented prosperity for the five to eight years and asserted that there will be no depression "unless it is a man-made depression or becomes a political is-

Rayburn, in an address before the \$1.1812, and provided a five cent Bonham Lions club, added that there might be "another shake-up to the last shake and retirement to in the stock market if some factions fund. Anthracite operators made think they can gain control of con- the contract without government

gress in that manner." On international matters, the The 2,800 delegates also were to Texas congressman asserted that the determine before leaving this re-United States plans to maintain a sort city what terms Lewis should large navy "not for agression but to seek from either the governmentpolice the world" and that "we're if it continues to operate the soft not going to sink our navy in the coal mines—or the operators. middle of the Atlantic this time." Rayburn called for an expanded from a Washington hospital bed soil conservation program to main- where he is recovering from an aptain and reestablish soil fertility so pendectomy. as to meet future needs of food

63 Percent of TU Students are Vets

Following a conference with Gov. Woodward, Okla., tomorrow, Coun-coke Stevenson, VanCronkhite said ty Agent Ralph Thomas announced year are veterans of World War II. The veterans include 10,646 men Planning to make the trip from students and 189 women students. The total enrollment is made up Joyner, Quentin Williams and Wil- of 4,361 women students and 12,747

Local Veterans' Organizations Hold Memorial for Late Post Commander

a full 12 monhs of preparation."

The first annual event was held night in the American Legion home Rev. Norris. 123 West Foster Ave.

ization. Post Chaplain Paul Hill a copy presented to the family. also gave a short eulogy for Tur-Oklahoma. The action will permit ner

American Legion emblem made of flowers was placed in front of the commander's chair. Acting Commander Ray Gunn, in charge of the services sat in his regular chair to the right of the commander, leaving that chair vacant in memory of the post's commander — Gladys M. Turner, one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Shimek, Austin; father.

The hospital, although declining to give Taimadge's ailment, issued the following statement:

"Governor Talmadge was admitted to St. Vincent's hospital early this morning. His condition was critical upon admission but he improved with treatment and his condition is satisfactory this morning. to the right of the commander, leaving that chair vacant in mem-ory of the post's commander —

Impressive memorial services be- Turner's favorite son, "Ol' Man fore a large group, for the late River," was sung by Virgil Mott James M. Turner, were held last shortly after the invocation by the

The resolution on the death of During the services the Rev. B. the commander was prepared by A. Norris, pastor of the First the post's resolution committee Christian church spoke on the life and read to the group by Ed Dunof the deceased commander prais- nigan of the resolutions committee ing the work he had done in the The resolution was then filed with community and for his own organ- the minutes of the organization and

The services were held by the American Legion and its auxiliary Prior to the services a large and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. American Legion emblem made of Funeral services are being held at

mander Ray Gunn, in charge of the services sat in his regular chair to the right of the commander, leaving that chair vacant in memory of the post's commander—James Turner.

When the Turner family entered the room the entire group was called to attention and remained stand-

'Mr. Hull spent a more restful night than usual. His condition is still grave. hospital bulletin last night said Hull, who suffered a cerebral

tinues grave.

pital today said:

hemorrhage Monday, "has lost ground during the day and his condition is considered grave to-The midnight bulletin two hours later reported there had been no change

May 22 during the 59-day strike,

but negotiations for a return of

the pits to private owners were re-

cessed until after this convention.

union as the government had sign-

The agreement allowed an in-

crease of 1812 cents an hour, mak-

ing the miner's basic hourly rate

Lewis sent greetings yesterday

Hull's Condition

Continues Grave

WASHINGTON— (P) —Former mer Secretary of State Cordell

A ? a. m. report from the hos-

Hull, ill at Bethesda naval hospital, spent a more restful night last night but his condition con-

ed May 29 to end the strike.

seizure.

All but the powerful Southern

same terms with John L. Lewis' This eventually carried.

Governor Talmadge Is Seriously Ill

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (AP) Governor-nominate Eugene Talmadge of Georgia was described as in a critical condition today at St. Vincent's hospital here. The hospital, although declining

New Attempt Made to End Shipping Halt

os ble progress in efforts to settle on planned a new attempt to end ne four-day old shipping strike In strike-bound Pittsburgh where some 2.700 AFL streetcar mo- way in Philadelphia. EARLY SNOW IN NEW YORK-An early snow struck upper New York state and left Christmas card scenes, such as this at Clyde, icturn to work would end one of the N. Y. Over fourteen inches was reported in some places in the state and two counties were without power or communications when snow-Wa hington, the maritime com-Coast operators and commisand seek to end the maritime walk-

main obstacle to a settleengineers and the AFL masters. and Britain of violating their Big Four agreements by voting for an be the West Coast deadlock ove mates and pilots was considered to Australian amendment to set up an international commission for superde pands for more union security The maritime commission wants The Italian economic commission of the peace conference, which uniform settlement on both coast still must fix the amount Italy is to pay neighboring Allied states, and the labor department's compr mise plan has been accepted passed the amendment, 12 to 8, with France, China and the Slavic East Coast shipowners and the un

Under the amendment, an inter- ions national body consisting of the Big work stoppages, including transpor-Four and countries receiving reparations would supervise payments tation tieups in Chicago. Columbus, C. and New York City.
In the movie strike in Hollywood, other than those to Russia. These

current jurisdictional dispute. of the Big Four foreign ministers' treaty draft.

American delegate Willard Thorp and British spokesman Glenvil Hall both protested that the amendment with the fixed protested that the fixed protested prote both protested that the amendment eration of labor. Two men were ar- report from the mission.

See SHIPPING STRIKE, Page 8 the list of members of the proposed Grand Jury Hearing

The government is operating the bidy after Russia protested that she bituminous coal mines, seized last was not concerned with non-Rus-morning for Wheeler to attend a sian reparations. When this led to further protests, Australia re-inserted Russia's Lame, whereupon of murder against Jim Evans, Negro, Aruitiunian branded this an "elec- arising out of the shooting of Roy Henderson, also a Negro, several South Africa offered a sub-a- weeks ago. Henderson allegedly group of operators displayed a mendment to let the proposed com- was shot by Evans over a fifteen readiness to make virtually the mission choose its own chairman, cent debt in a dice game in Shamrock. Wheeler county, on the night The adepted text, which now goes before he was to be tried for mur-

Explosions Are Felt 20 Miles From Big Plant

P-Seven persons were killed and upwards of 140 others injured by fire and thunderous explosions which roared through a unit of Sun Oil company's \$13,-000,000 aviation gasoline refinery seven hours before

subsiding early today. Sun Vice President Arthur E. Pew, Jr., estimated he nation's major labor disputes, damage to the world's large Government officials in Washing est alkylation plant at \$300,-000. He said "a packing which has tied up 543 ships in At- gland which failed, caused gas to escape and flash," touching off the series of workers has curtailed general busi- explosions felt 20 miles a-

Boiling up in huge clouds of smoke lit by darting tongues of flame, the fire swept unchacked for four hours t severe transportation tieups in after the first blast at 6:10 p. m. sburgh's history and alleviate the vesterday. It was then brought under control but was not extinguished until this morning

Many of the injured were volunteer firemen. The heaviest casualty occurred when flames, rac out of a pump room, reached a 125foot fractionating tower. It went up with a roar, the shock rocking the countryside for miles. All of the deaths occurred in hos-

ment of the strike by CIO maritime pitals here and in nearby Chester. See EXPLOSIONS, Page 8

Misuse of UNRRA Supplies Charged; Investigation Set

WASHINGTON- (AP) -A speci mission is en route to Yugoslavia to would go to Yugoslavia, Albania.

In the movie strike in Hollywood, investigate charges, while would go to Yugoslavia, Albania.

President Richard Walsh hinted relief supplies are being diverted to Marchal Tito's military forces. that his international alliance of Marshal Tito's military forces. A. A. Arutiunian of the Soviet the trical stage employes and the This disclosure today raised a Union, visibly angered, declared that American federation of labor may strong possibility the aid will be part company as a result of the halted if the charges are found ac-

curate Both American diplomats Director General F. H. LaGuarspecial mission of high ranking UNRRA officials" to inquire inte the "problems of distribution and other matters affecting UNRRA.

LaGuardia's announcement of the new mission came in the wake of published reports, quoting four unidentified UNRRA employes just back from Yugoslavia as saying that Marshal Tito was using some UNRRA supplies, particularly mules and trucks, to move Yugoslav and troops into a position near troubled Trieste.

LaGuardia said that "this whole matter will be ironed up as soon as I receive a report."



Our Motto: 'A Free Press-Voice of Freedom, Guardian of Liberty!

This is the third in a series of seven photoraphs to be published by and about The Pampa Daily News in connection with National Newspaper week, now being observed. Their publication and comment upon them are in the interest of reader information as to the making up of a daily edition of the newspaper.)

It was raining that day, and the wind was whipping the water in thin sheets down the murky streets. Visibility was bad, for it was getting late, and, it being fall, darkness came early . . . A small figure slipped along the street, stopping at each house . . . He was a newspaper boy.

He made that "round" every day. It was his job . . . he was what we call a 'little merchant," and he was delivering

his wares . . . perishable wares. The wares were the news of the world, It is sold in small bundles, by small boys, and it is about kings, paupers, happy people and "bad."

Tomorrow is National Newspaper Boy week. The newsboy is honored on that day for the place he fills the year round in the social and economic strata of the

The newspaper boy is our link between the "office" and the general reading public. For that, and, of course, other reasons, we try to select the "best" boys that apply for jobs. In nearly all cases we think we have succeeded.

He is not only a familiar figure in Pampa (there are 35 routes here now), but he is seen in all the surrounding towns. As shown in the picture above, he is a worker, for there is almost always a v ing list of those who would like to I

He's a link in the chain of the F Estate—the press. He dissemi circulates—the news of the pr

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor. 512 E.
Prancis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45,
with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Sunday morning services at 10:30
a.m. Training Union for all ages at 7
p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in
charge. Evening worship hour is at
8 p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, first
and third Wednesdays, and second and
fough at the church at 2 p.m. Interand third wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice following the prayer service with W. L. Ayers directing.

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell, Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Work-ers-band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. day prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with that less Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 3 p.m.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST

CHURCH
2100 Alcock St. Rev. Will M. Culredl, minister, 324 Zimmer, Church
chool 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to
1:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30.
Vening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Vening evangenation blook practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—10:55. Epworth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night—mid-week worship

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Francis Avenue at Warren, Luther
Roberts, minister, Sunday: Bible

school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 8. p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 8 p.m. THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroll, commanding ervices will be held at 111 E. Al-Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a,m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services. Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's So

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, 9:45 a.m. The church school, 10:45 a.m.—The

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning. Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene Vest, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday chool. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:36

m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.-rayer meeting, Wednesday. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH
707 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W.
Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth
Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Suiday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such

ASSEMBLY OF GCD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship, 8 g.m.—Evening worship, Full Gospel p.m.—Evening worship, Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Evening worship, Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study, Full Gospel singers from 8:30 to 5:00 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPDN. HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phil-ps Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunpreaching UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, astor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-up, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed-sday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting,

Sorth West and Buckler. Elbert La pastor. Sunday Bible school stic service 8. Youth groups meet :30. "The Church with the Friend-

> First Christian Church

500 E. Kingsmill

Morning Sermon Topic:

"When Christ Controls"

Evening Sermon

"Our Belief

MORNING SERVICE 10:55

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Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF

SERMON: Each Saturday Morning, 11:00 to 11:15. PLEASE NOTICE THE CHANGE IN TIME! HOPE YOU WILL BE LISTENING EACH SATURDAY 11:00

SERMON SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY, Oct. 6: 11:00 A. M.—"Let Not Man Put Asunder What God Has 7:30 P. M .- "The Joy of Enduring to the End."

Jesus often set forth general principles by dealing with specific problems. Whatever God oins together man should not separate. This divine principle that prevails in every case where God has done the blending. God offended when man divides what he has inited. Let us notice a few things which God joined that man is prone to put asunder. God joins husband and wife. Hence man hould not separate them. Nevertheless, dinot separate them. Nevertheless, diof America's growing evils. 2-God joins works to faith, so by the blending of the two, man can be saved. But man rates them, therefore, he is lost. 3-God oins the Church and the Kingdom. But man eparates, them, saying, that the Kingdom will be established in Jerusalem when Jesus re-



4-God joins the resurrection of the od and evil. But man puis them asunder by he space of a thousand years. 5-God joins the Church and the saved. But man says there is no salvation in the Church.
6—God makes baptism a condition of salvation. But man says there is nothing to it. All will have to give an account to God r death. Therefore, we had better agree with him while we DON'T FORGET GUR FALL MEETING BEGINS OCT. 13.
SIE F. WISEMAN WILL DO THE PREACHING AND J. W. ANDREWS WILL DIRECT THE SINGING.
TO COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

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

THE STORY: Gayle, daughter of a college professor, has just become engaged to handsome Bruce. Bartlett, famous athlete and scion of wealth. Visiting his home and parents for the first time, she is frightened by the splendor in which they live. She takes her courage in both hands and asks old Mr. Bartlett to discontinue Bart's allowance, to let them make their own way, like other young couples. He says it would not be fair to his son, who has been brought up to rely on wealth.

WHEN Gayle returned to the nouncements would be better?" house, Symes told her that Mrs. Bartlett would like to see her in her room if it was convenient. by. She rose to acknowledge the made casually, and then held a mean I could get everything

your mother will announce the their Sunday editions," engagement next week." Yes, Mrs. Bartlett. That's what we had planned."

"Do you know what arrangethe newspapers?" "The newspapers?" Gayle stared at Mrs. Bartlett. "Do we have to but I just hadn't counted on

notify them?" Mrs. Bartlett's smile made my dear," she said, her voice things simply. But I realize your light and amused. "It is most situation is very different, and, of necessary. And there will have course, I want to do anything to be a picture of you, a really necessary under the circumfine photograph—but, no, I have a stances.' better idea. Bruce showed me the made. It is an excellent likeness. and it has a great deal of style." She turned toward the secretary. "You saw it, Miss Holland. Don't you think so?" "Oh yes, Mrs. Bartlett. I think forms written out. And can't you

It will do admirably." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets. E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director o, education and music. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12 KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Ev ning service at 8 o'clock. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

That a man's whole outlook should change in a moment is not inconceivable. Climbing a lofty mountain may give one a new experience and knowledge of his surroundings, quickly changing his whole outlook; and, in the same way, some new and high-pemotional experience may change one spiritually.

A sudden experience often produces a sudden change be it for the worse

sudden change, be it for the worse for the better. The suddenness of conversion may not in any respect affect its sincerity.

It is doubtful, however, that Paul's conversion was as sudden as it seems.

In his persecuting zeal he was traveling toward Damascus after leaving the scene of Stephen's marter leaving the scene of Stephen's martyrdom. For some strange reason, he had not been active in that murderous incident but had simply kept the garments of those who stoned Stephen to death. The picture of that good man, praying for the foregiveness of his mura ing for the foregiveness of his mur-derers and calling upon the Lord Jesus to receive his spirt, was one that must have left an impression on Paul

that he could not erase. The first effect would be to make him more intense in his persecution, kicking against the pricks of conscience and trying to stifle his doubts by becoming all the more furious in his hostility toward the Christians. But when he was arrested on the amascus road, saw the vision, and heard the voice, he knew what it all meant. that he could not erase.

This was the sudden moment when This was the sudden moment when light burst upon his soul. But there had been a long preparation for it in his religious upbringing, as well as an immediate preparation in the doubts which arose as he saw the calm heroism, and the manifest faith of those whom he was persecuting.

The word "Jesus" had a new meaning for Paul as he heard the voice say: "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest."

"I can easily, Mrs. Bartlett. I'll have some glossy prints made. The newspapers always prefer those." She stood up. "I'll prepare the list immediately?" "Does Mother have to take care Mrs. Bartlett smiled at Gayle. "It's of all these things?" Gayle asked, feeling bewildered. "We haven't nothing to be concerned about," any experience at all with newsto this sort of thing quickly.' papers. We just expected to announce the engagement to our

"I'M not concerned," Gayle assured her. "I've just been unthinking; that's all." "Bruce has friends too, you know. Are you planning on sending out formal announcements?" "I hadn't. I just thought I'd write to my friends and relatives. lessly for a little while, but in a Do you think the formal anto Bart, and then for the first

Mrs. Bartlett glanced questionngly at Miss Holland, who said, "I think so. Mr. Bruce will never Mrs. Bartlett was still in bed, and write to his friends. He never her secretary, a small, mousy takes care of anything like that." woman of forty, was sitting near She looked at Gayle thoughtfully. "I could take care of all the deintroduction, which Mrs. Bartlett tails, if you wish, Miss Kent. I ready, though the announcements to the papers ought to go out at "It is kind of you to come," to the papers ought to go out at Mrs. Bartlett said. "Bruce tells me once. They will want them for their Sunday editions." . . .

"OH," said Gayle, suddenly determined to accept no unnecessary favors, "I'm sure we can ments she has made for notifying take care of everything if you'll just tell me what ought to be done. I suppose I'm very naive, of Bart's life was precious to her. publicity at the time my engagement was announced. Naturally," Gayle feel like a gauche little she explained to Mrs. Bartlett, "I country girl who was attempting think in terms of my past experito swim in social waters much ence. We're very simple people, too deep for her. "Oh, of course, and we're accustomed to doing

She sounded, she realized, stiff pen-and-ink drawing your friend and cold, even a little defiant.
made. It is an excellent likeness, "Naturally," Mrs. Bartlett murmured. "There is nothing difficult about it, anyway. Suppose," she said to Miss Holland, "you make

a list for Miss Kent with the

take care of the pictures? The (To Be Continued) cere and earnest. There is hope for a ger McConnell, Mrs. Luther Pierson man who is earnest enough to be a Mrs. J. R. Spearman, Mrs. H. B. persecutor, where there is little hope Frank Nealy, and Mrs. J. E. Kirch-

Friendship Class **Executive Board Organizes Groups**

ship class, of the First Methodist church, met with Mrs. John Sweet, Tuesday afternoon to organize the Mrs. W Purviance, Mrs. Joe Vincent. Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. J. Cargile, Mrs. Joe Shelton, and Mrs.

Mrs. Edwin Vicars is chairman of group one. The members of this group are Mrs. George Applebay, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. C. A. Burton 901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday Mrs. Fred Cary, Mrs. H. J. Davis, chool; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Mrs. Fred Drum, Mrs. Joe Dun-Wednesday service. The reading room ham, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. L. D. in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until Mrs. Knox Kinard, Mrs. Cecil Mydet Mrs. V. N. Chorn Eva Peley att, Mrs. V. N. Osborn, Eva Raley, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Milly Tarr, and Mrs. Joe Vincent. Associate members Beauford A. Norris, minister, 9:45 a.m. Church school, 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion, 6:30 p.m. E. C. Hart.

In group two, Mrs. J. G. Cargile i chairman. The following ladies are members: Mesdames A. B. Carruth, John Clark, Tom Cook, C. O. Drew, F. M. Eller, S. C. Evans, W. S. Exley, Joe Hodge, J. A. Know, R. C. Lackey, Horace McBee, W. Pur-viance, H. V. McCorkle, Joe Shelton, John Spangler, Henry Spears, Paul Taylor, B. M. Vaught, Sherman White, Quintin Williams, and Carl Wilson

N. Cox, Mrs. C. M. Henry, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Ruth Osborn and Mildred Pickett

Group three, with Mrs. John Hes sey as chairman, has the following members: Mmes. L. A. Barber, C. W. Berry, Roy Bourland, F. M. Cul berson, Roland Doner, W. A. Hardy George Hood, W. E. Jarvis, Olive Jones, J. V. Kidwell, Bob McCoy Fred Radcliff, Lewis Robinson, F L. Skaggs, J. K. Sweet, and Jin Turner. Associate members are Mrs Sam Cook, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Rayburn Thompson.

Group four, with Mrs. Henry Jor dan as chairman, has the following members: Mrs. Jess Beard, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. Carl Boston Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. G. L. Dau kins, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. C. F Kilto, Mrs. J. P. Kurtzweil, Luc line, Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. Ro-

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newspapers are sure to telephone to us and ask for them. Or should Joel Dwight take care of it?"

Miss Holland left the room, and

she said, "and you will get used

The conversation flowed aim-

few minutes the talk came around

time since Gayle had met her,

Mrs. Bartlett revealed warmth,

She talked with great eagerness,

and her black eyes were bright

with pride in her boy. Her for-

mality fell away, and she was

just any adoring mother telling

her son's fiancee how lucky she

was. To Mrs. Bartlett, Bart was

flawless—the handsomest, the most brilliant, the most charming

She talked on and on until her

maid said it was almost time for

luncheon. Gayle was fascinated.

Mrs. Bartlett seemed quite a dif-

ferent woman from the one she

had seen before, and Gayle was

so deeply in love that every detail

"I've enjoyed this so much,"

she said, rising from her chair.

She looked at Mrs. Bartlett, her

cheeks pink, her brown eyes glow-

ing. "You see, I think he's every

Mrs. Bartlett did not move, but

somehow she was the queen once

more, cold and remote. "I'm sure

you do, my dear. Now if you will

forgive me. I must bathe and

Gayle left the room feeling like

little girl who has been dis-

mased for bad behavior. "I won-

der what I said wrong," she thought unhappily. "Surely, she

knows I love Bart. You'd almost

think I didn't have a right to."

bit as wonderful as you do."

of men.

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also conducted the busines meeting, giving the scripture lesson from Isaiah. Mrs. Knox Kinard presented the lesson from "India on the Threshold." Refreshments were served to nine members.

Circle Three opened by singing "He Leadeth Me." Roll call was answered by telling an important pro-duct of India. Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle gave the devotional. Mrs. Frank Shotwell taught the lesson (chap-ter 5) froh the study book. Mrs. Van Sickle was hostess. One visitor, Mrs. Paul Bowers of Hoover, and twelve members were present.

Circle Four met with Mrs. George W. Scott and Mrs. C. E. Ward was chairman in charge of the meeting. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was the

Circles of WSCS

Have Meetings

The WSCS of the First Methodist church met as follows: Circle One met with Mrs. Luther Pierson who also conducted the busines meeting.

Opening song. Mrs. Hugh Anderson gave the devotional from the 19th Psalm. "The Most Beautiful Will Ever Written." was read by Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Lee Harrah presented the lesson study from "Christian Youth Brings New Life to New Tasks," which is the fifth chapter of the study book.

Circle Five met in the home of

Circle Five met in the home of Mrs. Ray Goodnight. Seven visitor. and six members were present. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Loyce Caldwell and a short business meeting followed. Mrs Caldwell presented the lesson from

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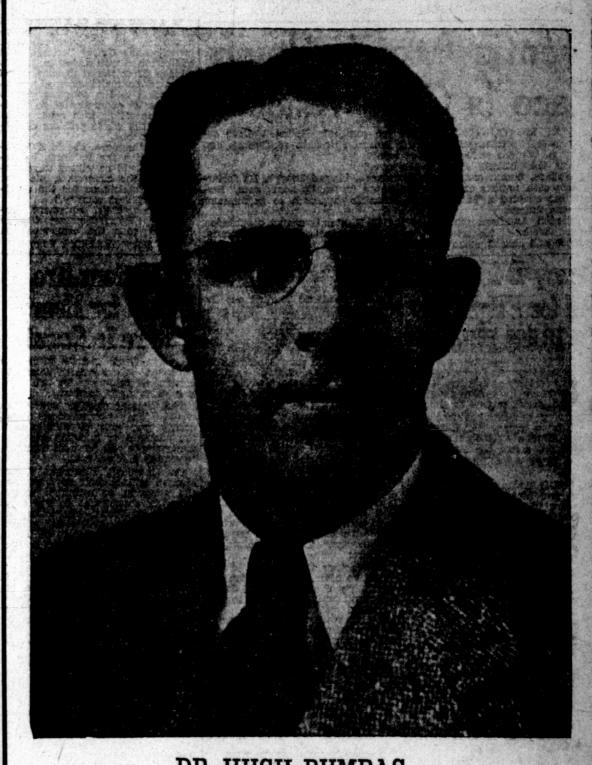
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the church for a covered dish lun-The invocation was given by the Reverend Douglas Carver, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, vice-president presided at the meeting. Circle two was in charge of the program, with Mrs. H. F. Stull as leader. Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, periodicals; Mrs. P. Caldwell, periodicals; Mrs. R. W. presented the devotional, Mrs. Baker Henry concluded the pro-

Mrs. G. S. Craddock installed the following new officers; president Mrs. Bob Alford. Vice-presidents, Circle one, Mrs. Roy Holt; Cirle from the WMU. three, Mrs. E. V. Davis; Circle four, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, Circle five, Mrs. S. E. Waters; Circle six, Mrs. Cecil

Jack Morris; second, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore; intermediate, GA, counselors; first, Mrs. John Gilchrist; second, Mrs. Homer Doggett; Junion GA counselors; first, Mrs. John

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city chairman, Mrs. Kulle Beard. cheon and installation of officers.

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Mrs, Charlie Miller, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. L. McKinney, community missions; Mrs. Homer Dog-gett, benevolence; Mrs. Rufe Jor-Tucker, stewardship; and Mrs. J. A. Meek, Bible study.

Mrs. Bob Alford presided over the remainder of the business meeting. Mrs. Homer Doggett, out-going pre-sident, was presented with a gift

Speakers were, Miss Thurma Dean Miller, state training officer, BTU, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Simmonds, Collum; and Circle seven, Mrs. Cecil BTU, workers from Dallas. Mrs. Owen Johnson.

Young peoples secretary Mrs. C. Other guests were Mrs. D. L. Wal-Young peoples secretary, Mrs. C. lace, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Jeff W. Hill; YWA counselors: first, Mrs. Elliott, and Mrs. J. F. Ray. One hundred people attended.

Pampa Man Wins Naval Air Wings

The gold wings of a naval aviator were recently awarded to Ensign Berel E. Browne, USNR, 903 E. Francis St., Pampa, at the U. S. naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., according to a navy bulletin received here recently.



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Classic by Mary Mapes Dodge to be Given by Theater

"Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates", which the Clare Tree Major company will present here on Wednesday, Oct. 9, and which is known all over the world as a classic in children's literature, began as a simple tale improvised by Mary Mapes Dodge, a young widow, for the entertainment of her two small

In those days, almost a hundred years ago, even more frequently than now, mothers heard the pleading, "Tell me a story." Some of them repeated the same tales their parents had told them, while others, endowed with greater imagination and originality, improvised stories as they went along. "Hans Brinker" was one of these and has become part of literature's storehouse of

In thirty years this book had more than a hundred editions, was translated into other languages and received a prize from the French academy. Ironically enough, Mary Mapes Dodge had never been to Merten HDC Has Holland, where she placed the action of her story. It was not until after her book achieved success that after her book achieved success the she visited that country for the first time. While there, one of her boys time. While there, one asked for a store and asked for a "Here is the most faithful story of Dutch life known in Holland," he was told as a book was handed to him. It was "Hans Brinker" in

tion of University Women. Tickets
may be purchased at elementary

Mrs. E. R. Jay, secretary-treasurer;
Mrs. John Brandon, parliamentar-

Party Honors Kit Kat Rushees

The Kit Kat Klub met for a coke rushees. Plans for the formal acceptance breakfast to be held next ceptance breakfast to be held next and cokes.

At this meeting, an outdoor sup-

served to the following members: Gloria Jay, Joan Sawyer, Zita Kennedy, Donna Jo Neinsteil, Barbara Stevens, Hilda Burden, Fran Gilbert, Pat O'Rourke, Helen Kiser, Anne Moseley, Arvilla Patterson, Virginia Ann Applebay and the sponsor, Mrs.

Rushees present were Mona Cox, Barbara Amery, Laura Nell Berry, Betty Fern Wilson, Beverly Baker, Eaunelle Johnson, Judy Smith, and

Den Mothers Are Honored At Tea

The Adobe Walls Boy Scout council sponsored a tea for the den mothers, of all Cub Scouts in Pampa, in the Palm room at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The Den mothers of pack four acted as hostesses. They were Mrs. Hadley Watson, Mrs. Ward Ney, Mrs. T. J. Harris, Mrs. B. M. Enloe, and Mrs. Hugo Olsen.

B. M. Kelly, of the Cabot com-pany, presented a technicolor mo-vie, "Cub Scouts in the Pack." Hugo Olsen gave the welcoming ad-dress and led an informal discussion on the subject "The Cub

Mrs. T. J. Harris presided at the tea table, which was centered with a large basket of fall flowers in yellow shades, flanked on each side by tall blue candles, placed in yel-low candle holders. This carried out the Cub Scout colors of blue and gold. During the tea hour, Mrs. Hadley Watson, gave selections on

Dalhart Cowboy Wins Calf Roping Event

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-(P)-Alfred Meeks of Dalhart, Texas, with a time of 15.1 seconds, won the calf roping event of the New Mexico State Fair rodeo here last night. N. A. Pittcock of Aspermont, Texas, placed third.

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WEDNESDAY

First Baptist circles: One, Mrs. Aleen, 701 E. Malone; Mrs. Vandover, 1825
tipley; Two, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie; Four, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 601 N. Frost; ircle Five, Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Dunan; Circle Six, Mrs. Bill Williams, 02 E. Kingsmill; Circle Seven, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis.

THURSDAY

Horace Mann PTA. Horace Mann PTA. B. M. Baker PTA

Woodrow Wils For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when in-

1304 Terrace, the home of Mrs ber 1. Mrs. C. L. Cudney played Dutch.

The Children's Theatre production

the piano and two numbers were sung during the recreation hour. of this famous tale will be staged at Junior high auditorium under the auspices of The Ameriaen Association of University Women Wieler.

Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, president; Mrs. H. H. Threatt, vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Jay

ian; and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, a Council representative. Other business presided over by Mrs. V. Smith consisted of planning a Halloween party for young people of the community on October 24, in the home of Mrs. Ethridge, The club was winner of 66 ribbons at the re-

cent Gray county club fair. Members mentioned and Mrs. M. party in the home of Miss Arvilla A. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Baily, Mrs. played by Mrs. I. W. Cole, during the rushees. Plans for the formal actual played by Mrs. I. W. Cole, during the Mrs. T. G. Groves were served cake Reports of the past years work.

> per for members and their families was planned to be at 6:30 that evening on the H. H. Threatt lawn. The following attended the barbecue Langston and Shelia, D. A. Cald-well. S. E. Waters, E. R. Jay, V. New officers are as follows: Mrs. Smith; Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, and W. Purviance, teacher; Mrs. Sher-Jeanette, Etta Francis Haney, and man White, assistant teacher, Mrs. Mrs. T. G. Groves. Joe Vincent. president; Mrs. John

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Calvary Baptists Friendship Class Has Luncheon Begin Revival And Installation

The members, associate members, cated at 824 S. Barnes St. The reand guests of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church were entertained with a luncheon Mon-lins Webb, who will bring the evangles of the members of the newly elected pastor, Rev. Columns Webb, who will bring the evangles of the members of the newly elected pastor, Rev. Columns Webb, who will bring the evangles of the members of the m The members, associate members, day afternoon at one o'clock. The gelistic massages. The music will tables were decorated with bowls of be under the leadership of Mr. L flowers flanked with white candles. C. Gayle, director of music and edu-Mrs. Ed Weiss was in charge of the program. Mrs. W. Purviance cpened the program with a prayer. Bobby Peacock gave two marimba numbers, "Something for a Soldier," and "Aloha." Plano numbers were

fternoon.

Reports of the past years work

Skelly-Kingsmill were given by the officers. Gifts from the class were presented to **Club Has Meeting** out-going officers; Mesdames Purviance, Sherman White, J. E. Kirchman, and Henry Jordan. Mrs. following attended the barbecue E. B. Bowen conducted the instal-supper: Messrs, and Mesdames C. L. lation service. All members joined Cudney, Dewey and ReDon, E. J. with her in singing "The Voice of Overall, Bobby and Betty, W. A. God Is Calling." Each new officer Moseley, Arvina Patterson, Vilgan, Coveran, Bobby and Betty, W. A. God is Calling. Each McNaughton, Barbara Walters, Jo Bell, Billie and Carolyn Sue, T. B. and all new members were present-

Sweet, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph secretary; Mrs. George assistant-secretary; Mrs. Joe Shelton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. M. Turner, treasurer.

Lynn, V. L. Boyles, R. C. Lackey, F. I. Skages J. E. Kirchman, S. C. Evans, H. J. Davis, Herman Jones, John Sweet, Luther Pierson, J. E. Cargile, J. A. Knox, W. C. Hutchinson, Ed Weiss, Sam Cook, A. C. Green, V. N. Osborn, R. J. Epps, Fred Radeliff, Hugh V. Anderson, E. C. Hart, A. B. Carruth, Henry Jordan, Lee Harrah, R. D. Morris, Mary F. Eller, Frank Yealy, Miles Mull Sherman White John Kurtzweil, Ralph Thomas, Joe Shelton J. M. Turner, Edwin Vicars, Clyde Blackwell, E. B. Bowen, Raeburn Thompson, I. W. Cole, C. Boston, Diagna Wood, and Dorothy and Bobby Peacock.

Club Makes Study Of Race Question

Members of the Eleanor Roosevelt study club were entertained in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Comstock of Skellytown, Tuesday even-ing. The meeting was opened by the reading of "Club Collect" by members in unison,

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, president.
The topic of study for the program was "Common Sense and the Race Question." The leader was Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. H. C. Boyde, substituting for Mrs. J. B. Gallaher, gave a reading entitled, "The Time Is Now." Mrs. Jarvis' subject was "Who Is a Negro."

Members attending were as follows: Mesdames Zugar, Wesner, Parsons, Harlan, Vinyard, Haslam, Statton, Boyde, Jarvis, Lee, and

WMU School of Instruction Held

The WMU of the Palo Duro asso ciation is to have the annual School of Instruction on WMU methods conducted by Mrs. D. A. Grundy. district president, and her corps of workers at Panhandle church, October 8, at 10 a. m.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and women from the First Baptist church, Pampa, are equested to bring salads.

Mrs. Moye, missionary to the Spanish-speaking people of the San Antonio area, will be the guest speaker for the day. She will also show pictures of her work and tell about her work at a special service the night of October 7 at 8 o'-clock.

Platform Truck Is Awarded Local Vet Jerry Thomas, this city, recently purchased a 1942 Chevrolet platform truck, declared as surplus, for \$444 at a sale held at the Amarillo air field, according to an announcement from Fort Sam Houston.

Other vehicles purchased at stated prices at the set aside sale for veterans at the field consisted of ambulances weapons carriers, carryalls, jeeps, sedans, pick-up trucks and recon cars.

Dame Fashion Scores Victory

Over Government WASHINGTON-(A)-Get ready for your flashiest Easter since 1942, ladies. Dame Dame fashion scored a victory over the govern-

in time to make the effects felt by spring—the civilian production administration last night announced sweeping changes in its rules to re-move the wartime ban against frills in women's clothing.

The order will eliminate all res-

trictions over such design details as French facings, tucks, pleats, shir-ring, number of pockets, trimming for sale were jeeps, scooters, various and size of sleeves for dresses, skirts, blouses, suits and coats. Furthermore, limitations will be removed on evening and dinner dresses, and skirts which are ankle-length or

But while the dresses and other apparel may be fancier next spring OPA refused to budge, an inch in the battle of the hemlines. The agency said firmly that kirts must be just as short as ever - 42 to 47 iches in length, depending on size—and that skirt sweep must remain at 72 to 80 inches.

LRS Makes Plans For Acceptance

A meeting Tuesday night, Octob-r first, was held in the home of Margaret Jones, by the members of LRS to plan an Acceptance party The meeting was called to order by the president. Edith Morrow, and the minutes read and approved. Acceptance will be held, in the

nome of Edith Morrow, 1100 S. Hobart street. Saturday night at 7 p Beginning Sunday October 6 and continuing through two weeks, a m. Members attending were Mildred eries of meetings will be conducted McClendon. Cathrine Talley, Edith series of meetings will be conducted at the Calvary Baptist church lo-Morrow, Margaret Jones, and June

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The Skelly-Kingsmill club met in the home of Mrs. E. N. Mayo, and elected new officers, with Mrs. G. I. Harkrader, president, presiding over the business meeting. The following officers were selected: president, Mrs. Harold Thornhill; vice-president, Mrs. Denver Allen; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Craddock; and reporter, Mrs. Everett Butler. Following the business meeting a 'White Elephant" sale was con-

ducted, gifts were exchanged by the club members, and a social hour followed. Refreshments were served tary; Mrs J. M. Turner, treasurer.
The service was closed with a song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."
The following members were present: Mesdames G. L. Douyer, John Hessey, J. M. Raley, H. C. Link, W. Purviance, Joe Vincent, and Nancy Sue, Esther Strickland and Jerry Lynn, V. L. Boyles, P. C. Lenker, Friday, C. Calcalor, Friday, C. Calcalor, The next meeting will be held to Mesdames G. I. Harkrader, G. L.

Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James W. Moore Skelly-Kingsmill Camp.

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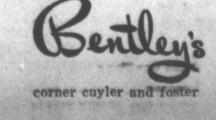
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WAA Surplus Trucks Bought by Pampans

Two Pampa veterans of World War II, Denver L. Tucker and Howard J. Hampton purchased surplu trucks at a War Assets Administra tion sale held at Childress army al field recenutly.

Tucker secured a combination stake and platform truck for \$770 while Hampton was awarded an In-ternational dump truck for \$625. Both held early dated purchase cer-

tificates for the vehicles The 163 vehicles offered at the set aside sale for veterans brought the government \$31.792 for vehicles Some of the vericles offered for sale were jeeps, scooters, various types of trucks, passenger sedan

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Soggy Gridiron Expected When Harvesters, Lions Meet Tonight

Top-Notch Grid Contests Match **Schoolboy Powers**

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Staff Writer

Forty-five games, including a total of fourteen conference clashes in nine of the sixteen districts, to-

Chances are that after tonight the passing attack that netted 100 yards field of 101 teams will be so reduced on seven completions out of nine that only approximately two dozen attempts gave the Pampa Gorilla schools will be under pressure to a thrilling 20-19 win over the Borprotect perfect records.

include five wherein undefeated the two teams.

Pampa won the game played at view at Midland, Sweetwater at Wi- Pampa last week by a score of 25 chita Falls, Highland Park at Sherman, Thomas Jefferson of San An-Training 13-6 as the last half

tied Amon Carter-Riverside.

phenville and Fort Worth Polytech- from the five-yard line to tie the 26-6, while Bowie of El Paso, tied in the fourth. but undefeated in three previous Ariz., eleven, 35-6.

Lamar of Houston, in blanking yards for a touchdown. Mexico City Polytechnic, 25-0, continued among the perfect record boys, but Paschal of Fort Worth, winner over Breckenridge and Denitied bracket in eking out a 13-13 score with North Dallas.

Besides the Laredo and Harlingen games, other conference affairs tonight will find Odessa, a West Texas early season power, at Big Spring son at Bonham, North Side of Fort

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Gorillas Strike In Last Minutes To night of the state class AA high school football campaign at the decretary of the 1946 championship

outstanding games tonight will second game of the season between

tonio at Laredo and Kingsville at started, the Gorillas opened up through the airlines in the third Another such contest will be un- stanza with the passing combinareeled at Fort Worth tomorrow tien of Jack Williams to Darrel night when undefeated Milby of Davis combined with the splendid Houston, takes on undefeated but running game of Wayne McCalip paying off for 73 yards in 12 tries. Graham, victor over Denton, Ste- McCalip pounced over the stripe

nic, rolled over undefeated and un- score in the third and Williams passtied Arlington Heights of Ft. Worth, ed to Davis for the winning tallies Pampa scored the first time the

starts, bowed to a powerful Mesa, Gorillas got the ball after the opening kickoff when McCalip raced 40 Borger went ahead in the second stanza when Bill Waugh raced 35

ards for a touchdown and Bobby H. wkins kicked the extra point. A son, slipped to the undefeated but pass from Homer Hampton to Earl Barkley from the Pampa 20 gave Borger the lead at the half.

After the sensational third quarter passing and running attack by the Gorillas netted the Pampans 13-13 tie as the last period started. Dick Manning of the Bullpups ionned his speed shoes and sparked his teamates from the 40 to the one. from where he crashed over for the

ore, putting Borger ahead 19-13. With less than three minutes to Williams, standing on his own passed to Davis, who reached igh in the aid while going at a

re combination then clicked with he most important pass of all with educational fields throughout the Pavis receiving Williams' heave for nation. he game-winning extra point.
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ole at Ennis, Cleburne at Hillsboro Corsicana at Bryan, Gladewater at Marshall, Kilgore at Texarkana, San Benito at Brownsville and Edinburg

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Club Prexy Given

Gun by Players Members of the Pampa Oile baseball team presented R. L. Edmondson, president of the Pampa club, with a deer rifle Wednes

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Daily News that the rifle was given Edmondson by West Texas-New Mexico league

Umpires Lefty Craig and Neal Rabe, who made the presenta-tion, did contribute to the pur-

Local Insurance Man **Awarded Certificate**

A certificate for professional attainments in the field of life insurance underwriting was recently awarded to John D. Moon, Pampa, upon completion of an examination books on the subject of science, economics and sales of life insur-

The certificate was received from Theo. P. Beasley, president of the Republic Life Insurance Co., Dallas. Moon is connected with the Republic through the Eli W. Gregg agency at Lubbock.

The course taken by Moon was prepared by the Life Insurance Research Bureau, a nationally known on the Ranger 40. On the next play the starting Harvester line will non-profit organization supported Rowe tossed a nine-yard pass to run and raced 35 yards down the by the Legal Reserve Company of clines for a touchdown, barely America. The organization holds a Ford intercepted a Reaper pass. high standing among insurance and

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g i	Alexander, Koehler, Waugh, Barkley,

DODT Bill Speer, Maurice Lockhart Friday, Oct. 4, 1946 Due To Start for Harvesters

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor
Seeking their second win of the 1946 grid season, the Pampa
Harvesters will battle the Vernon Lions of District 2-AA here tonight A soggy field will probably be in store tonight as the local weather

the season.

dary averages 172.

starters selected.

right end position.

Speer at right end.

with Wilson.

Sweeney, fullback

7-0, and Sherman, 18-0.

this morning that Captain Maurice

games is expected to be gone to-

Pampa will be heavily outweighed

The two probable starting lines

tonight, depending on the definite

Although Lockhart will start to-

probably consist of Zeke Griffin,

In the starting backfield for

Coach Gene Barnett of Vernon

tackles; Willis and Morgan, guards;

Hodges, center; Webb and White, halfbacks; Sharp, quarterback, and

In two previous games, Pampa won from Electra, 19-6, and lost to

the powerful Sweetwater eleven. 19-

unscored on. Vernon lost to Altus,

Pampa Veteran Buys

Another Pampa veteran of World War II was sold a surplus vehicle

ministartion sales held at Goodfel-low air field.

The ex-GI, James Weir, 116 W. Kingsmill St., purchased a 1942 Ford 5-passenger sedan for \$845. Weir held one of the longest stand-

ing purchasing certificates from the WAA. The sale attracted over 259

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at Harvester park. Game time is eight o'clock. bureau reported that the showers will probably continue in the Pampa area with a low ceiling remaining over the area. Harvester Coach Otis Coffey said

Reapers Battle **Amarilloans To** Scoreless Draw

Coach Jack Davis' junior high Reapers were held to a scoreless deadlock in thei rsecond conference game of the season by the Sam Houston Junior high school Rangers, here last night.

Looking good in every department the Reapers piled up eight first downs to the Rangers four and penetrated to the nine yard line the field. once, but could never break the tight Ranger defense to cross to

The Rangers' first scoring threat 151 pounds while the Vernon seconame early in the second quarter when Markham unleashed a 36-yard pass to Green, who got loose for six show Pampa with a slight weight nore yards to bring the ball to advantage of 172 pounds to Ver-Reaper's 26-yard line. At this point non's 168, although either could the Reaper defense stiffened and be heavier when they take the field the Rangers lost the ball on downs.

Shortly before the half the Reapers started a powerful offensive drive covering six comprehensive text with Parker and Richardson alter-Reapers began on their own 38ard line, ended in a 4-yard march to the Ranger 29 when the whistle sounded for the half.

First downs at the half were Reapers four, Rangers three.

The Reapers threatened twice in threats was a 20-yard pass from sition. Rowe to Cooper who got away for 15 yards before he was brought down starting at left end, the rest of Hernandez who was downed on the 178, and Gary Cooper, 165. tackles; This drive was stopped when Keith Payne, 155, and Bob Boyles, The other last half threat came

in the last quarter when Richardson intercepted a pass on the Rangers 45. On a series of line plays the Reapers advanced to the Ranger nine but lost the ball on downs back, and Jim Wilson, left halfwhen the Ranger defense held them back. Laddie Mayes will alternate

On the Reapers defense Hughes was outstanding with his vicious is the heaviest man in the Pampa tackling. On the offense Runyon's backfield at 168 pounds. Anderson hard blocking punched holes in the weighs 148, Wilson 145 and Laffoon Ranger line. Both Parker and Richardson displayed plenty of ability in the ball toting department. Rowe called a good game and worried the Keener. ends; Moore and Morrow, Rangers plenty with his passing. Sanders, Ranger left half, was injured in the first quarter. Previous to that time he got loose for some

was strong on defen	se.
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RH RICHARDSON RH	Rennet
Hughes LH	Sander

Clay Leads Team To 13-6 Victory

WACO- (A) -Randall Clay of Baylor university Cubs here last

Clay put the Shorthorns out in front in the first quarter as he went over from the first yard line after a 36-yard drive that began as the Texas team blocked a Baylor

Baylor, sparked by R. L. Cooper and Joe Szekely, scored in the sec-ond period with Szekely going around right end for 13 yards. The Pampa player scored the sec-

ond Shorthorn touchdown in a short dash after Frank Evins, guard, reyard line. Clay also kicked the ex-

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World Series Opens In St. Louis Sunday

Crackers Head For Texas City

Dallas in the revived Dixie series, to 20 underdogs. Lockhart, who it was feared would not start because of a bruised leg, had been pronounced "OK" by the the Southern Association pennantwinning Atlanta Crackers headed west today determined to win the schedule that included the first tie his regular center position tonight.

Lockhart is the only returning in the Texas league park of the National league charges remain comteam physician and would start at in the Texas league park of the National league champs remain com-

egular from last year's great team. Rebels. Vernon will be without the serv-The Rebels won the first game ices of its captain tonight. Tackle 13-3 and then copped the second Wayne Gunn, standout lineman. tilt, 3-0. Manager Kiki Cuyler of the suffered a broken leg several days ago and will, of course, be cut for

between the second and third game Otherwise, an injury jinx that hit should benefit his crew Vernon before each of its last two Cuyler fielded a team in the two games which had two regulars out night when the big, fast Lions take of action and a third, an outfielder, fielder filled in for the one moved in the backfield tonight, with the into third base.

Crackers says the three days' rest

McLean, Lefors Given Credit in Clean-Up Drive

Emmett Howard, Gray county Starting for the first time this health inspector, today complimentyear will be Co-Captain Bill Speer nating on end sweeps and straight of the Harvesters. Speer, reserve ed both Lefors and McLean for line smashes. This drive, which the a top-notch pass receiver and will which has been waged throughout also drop back to punt from his the county.

"Both these communities," said, "have done a better job of night, Coffey is expected to use him sparingly on defense. Bill Bain Pampa."

Said, have done a better job of attack after containing inth for two runs and the lead on triples by Erv Dusak and Dickson in the second

will probably be defensive center He ascribed a good deal of the with Kelly Anderson in at end and the last half. The first of these alternating with Bain at that po- in both communities. The Lefors school, he said, with a new three-With Kelly Anderson or Bill Bain compartment sterilization bath in the cafeteria, is the cleanest in the county. He said such bath has been bought for the cafeteria at the high school at Pampa. 204. guards; Lockhart at center, and

In addition to the school officials, the mayor and city govern-ment of McLean were given credit for the drive.

Pampa will be Co-Captain Bill An-In both towns, he said, the work derson, quarterback, Carl Mayes. fullback, Charlie Laffoon, right halfof the civic clubs had been one of the most important conrtibutions. The Lions clubs in both towns were

ATLANTA- (A) -Two down to Red Sox Sunday as very healthy 7 Instead of a bedraggled flock of

pletely unawed by the gentlemen from Boston. With the chips down in a short

series, the Cardinals proved against Brooklyn they can play like the team the experts picked last spring to breeze to the pennant. After Howie Pollet won the play-

off opened in St. Louis Tuesday Murry Dickson, a converted reliefer showed the Brooks something yes terday in the final 8-4 victory at Ephets field. From the first inning when Brooklyn made two hits count for an

early run, until the ninth when they drove him to cover in a rousing three-run uprising, Dickson held the home club without a smell of a hit, allowing only one ball to be hit to the outfield.

The ever-faithful Dodger crowd, 31,437 strong, was walking out on the "Bums" when they crashed through with their desperate clos-

ing surge.
Up to the ninth inning, the Dodgers didn't look as though they belonged on the same field with the Cards who drove starter Joe Hatten to cover in a three-run fifth inning attack after combing him for two

inning.

1) yell, who erased himself out of the "freshman manager" class by winning a pennant in his first year in the big leagues, stole some of Leo Durocher's strategy, squeezing home a run in the seventh on two walks and two sacrifice bunts.

If Pollet feels that his strained side won't bother his control, he will be the opening game pitcher. If

By JACK HAND

ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS—(A)—
Eddie Dyer's St. Louis Cardinals are counting on the momentum of two playoff victories over the Brooklyn the game. He is certain to start a lefthander despite Dickson's control of the best "money" pitchers in the game. He is certain to start a lefthander despite Dickson's control of the best "money" pitchers in the game. Dodgers to send them winging into lefthander despite Dickson's early the world series with the Boston Red Sox Sunday as very healthy 7 The Cards figure they probably

will face Tex Hughson in the first game, a welcome relief from left-handers as tough as Tex may turn out to be.

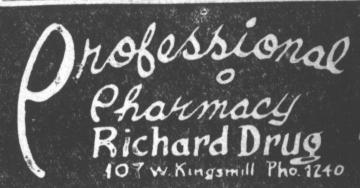
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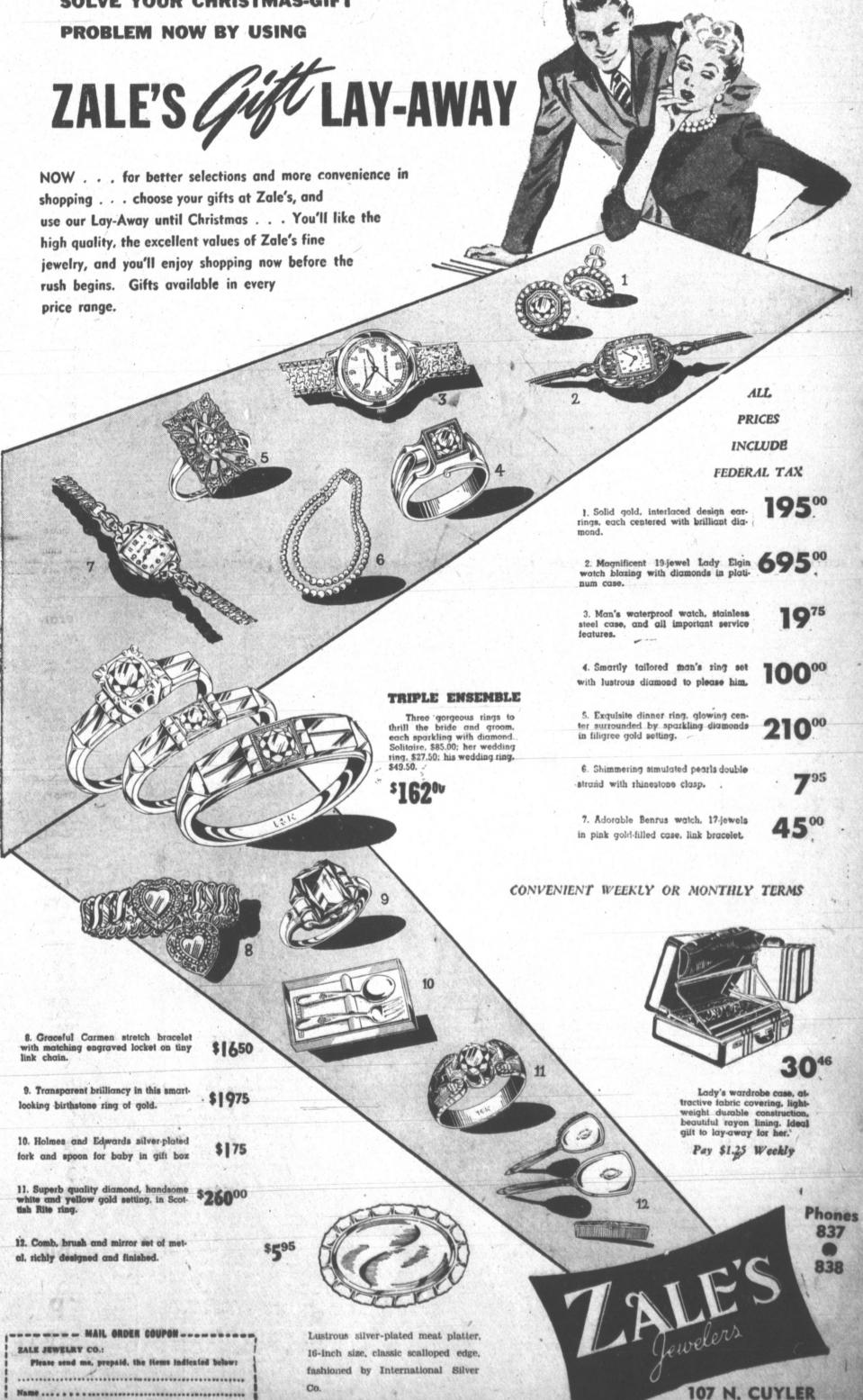
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK In proclaiming Fire Prevention week, to be observed beginning October 6 this year, President Truman said:

"Whereas fires threatened this year to exact the great- any nation in too avid pursuit of its in every size. But it offered too unnecessarily toll of lives and the greatest waste of material re- own political and economic objectives and the greatest waste of material reest toll of lives and the greatest waste of material resources that our nation has ever experienced; and "Whereas this destruction is taking place at a time Russia in the same breath with his

when the entire world is faced with distressing shortages of food and housing and nearly every commodity essential to speedy reconversion to a peacetime economy; view recently expressed by Generaland

"Whereas the vast majority of destructive fires are preventable by the exercise of greater caution on the the unwarranted charges that any part of all our citizens . . .

"I ask every citizen to do his part by learning how to or that the responsible leaders of detect and eliminate all possible causes of fires in his the Soviet Union so believe. home and in his business . . . " Mr. Truman then requested that state and local governments, business and labor wants war. The world has organizations, churches, schools, the press, radio, and mo- enough war. tion-picture industry and other such groups also cooperate "in arousing the public to the awareness of the dread nation wants war, nations may pur-

The President has pointed to a terrible danger and an immediate need for action. Some 11,000 Americans will tages which they cannot obtain die one of the most horrible of deaths this year unless without war. fire's toll is controlled. More than half-a-million dollars worth of property, much of it virtually irreplaceable at ocracies was that a cessation of this time, will be destroyed as the consequence of our controversial acts would do more carelessness and ignorance. The duty of us all-if only on the selfish grounds of self protection-is clear.

CALLING MR. SHAKESPEARE

As soon as the scientific boys develop radar to the point where they can establish regular communication ity might so threaten another's po with the spirit world, we'd like to get Bill Shakespeare sition as to cause war, also. on the line and tell him that if he still wants to know when he said: "what's in a name?" he might ask the manager of the Epicurean bakery in Cleveland, Ohio, who was recently believe in freedom for all men and charged with having unclean doughnuts for sale.

IMMORTAL INNOVATOR

We've been waiting a long time for Ronald Blair of Jackson, Mich. Ronald, refused admittance to classes at are inseparable." Western Michigan College because every classroom seat was taken, caused the ban to be lifted. He brought a folding chair with him.

old-timer, Arthur Borello, a native of Galveston who played under the

He has been written up in maga-

zines, has appeared in a movie short,

and last spring appeared on the

An inspector of customs with im-

Both agreed that the Rio Grande

You can't press your luck, a man

He entered a furniture store and

walked out with a faucet he forgot.

was a tricky, unreliable stream.

in Abilene discovered.

Redeployment

By The Associated Press

ig top for 40 years.

a hobby."

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Adolph A. Marx. Houston coffee importer, figures that a dream isn't Hobby Lobby radio show broadcast in Springfield Mass., and discovered worth the pipe it's smoked on un-York. less you do something about it. So he became a circus clown.

Laughter is his hobby: He not only has a lot of fun, but has gained national recognition. Ever since he was a child in Mississippi, he has been an ardent cir- the Rio Grande at Brownsville cus fan. He loved clowns. Fifteen Someone, he hoped, would find it confine years ago, at a Shrine convention His note asked that it be returned diners.

Ever since then he has continued to him with an explanation of where as an amateur clown, playing in Shrine shows, in the Gainesville Nine months later a fisherman community circus (the only non-

resident participant, by the way) to the cutoms man. and in other events. The den of his Houston home is devoted exclusively to the circus. On walls hang bright posters ad-

vertising Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey and Coles Bros., circuses. In between are autographed pictures of famous circus stars. Tiny red circus wagons and minia- to pay for. (Theft, some people call

ture animals pack shelves on the wall. On the floor are small circus to the store, and sold the faucet to tubs and stuffed elephants. Lamps are fashioned in clown design. Two chairs are real circus chairs, ered too late he had been duped. The only books in the den are books

about the circus. They are full of clown clothes. He time the clerk called police. says he has the largest wardrobe in the circus business—from tramp Today's Schedule of suits to burlesque military suits in

vivid colors. He has several pairs of big feet with shoes to fit. When he's per-ferming, he always taxes off his side This wows the kids

Column By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for Mackenzie) Some languages are difficult to translate into English, and among tary Byrnes' speech in Paris yesterday certainly is open to interpretahe is reminding Russia that can industry could offer everything

tives is running the risk of war. Byrnes didn't actualy mention definition of what will cause war, but here is the way he put it:

"I concur most heartily in the issimo Stalin that there is no immediate danger of war. I hope that his statement will put an end to nation or group of nations is seeking to encircle the Soviet Union

"I do not believe that any responsible official of any government

And then without pause: "The difficulty is that while no sue policies or courses of action which lead to war. Nations may seek political and economic advan-

The general reaction to Stalin's statements among the western demfor the cause of peace than anybody's words. Renewal of Russian pressure against Turkey did nothing to heighten whatever enthusiasm was engendered by Stalin's words Byrnes could have added that one nation's search for military secur-Perhaps he did have that in mind

'The people of the United States for all nations, . . . (and) "have no desire to impose their will upon any other people or to obstruct their efforts to improve their social, economic or political conditions. In our view, freedom and human progress

Here is Byrnes' answer to Stalin that he who will respect the rights of others will have his own resepcted by the United States.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

over a national network from New that waitresses with shapely legs transparent

Despite all this, he says, "it's just skirts get larger than tips wearing ordinary agination, curiosity, and probably time on his hands wrote a note, put didn't say, but it in a bottle, and tossed it into think the survey confined to mal But



the man for looking at waitresses legs, considering that there's prewalked two blocks and returned it cious little to look at on the plates these days. You put a nice order of leg of lamb or leg of veal or even frog legs down in front of a customer, and he wouldn't care if the waitress was a mermaid.

Still, we average citizens shouldn't complain too much about the meat shortage. The American Meat Institute just had a big banquet and what do you think they served? Later the same day he returned Turkey.

a clerk. The clerk said he discov-We need a democracy that recognizes the great dignity of the in-The very next day the same man dividual, the fact that the law entered the same store. He was dis-stored in another room are three guised with a pair of glasses. He forced unless the majority of the springs from him and cannot be en-"prop" boxes and one big trunk, said he wanted to browse. But this people believe it should be enforced—Owen J. Roberts, former justice of the supreme court.

Against the tactics and taunts of republican reaction, a democratic administration built a machine of victory, built it against the Hitler CHRISTIAN ETHICS One troopship, the Stevens. Vic- brand of human engineering that huge shoes to show that feet are tory, is scheduled to arrive at New is on trial at Neurenburg today.-York from Bremerhaven with 1,361 Gov. John O. Pastore of Rhode Is-

He said he got the feet from an service personnel. Peter Edson's Column

SOMETHING LINCOLNESQUE ABOUT HIM

naval hospital, in Maryland. Re- from there to become the real la- gardless of his condition at the time ther of the United Nations. This By the time Berding reaches ed. The student's logical powers Hull's apartment to begin the day's were to be formed by mathematics, some interesting information here for the reader.)

dell Hull became 75 years old last Andy Berding, Associated press cor- wants to talk about the day's news with a specific statement about Wednesday. He spent his birthday, seriously ill, in the naval medical resigned from his office in No- the writing of his book. 1944, after nearly 12 years in Franklin Roosevelt's cabinet, he took the assignment, Andy Berding spent seven months in the hospital. has worked with Cordell Hull at his

guardian of foreign policy. dell Hull's first-no, his second in- mark. His first interest is still ago. the state of the world and the keep-

year, probably before Cordell come down to fit in two. volumes—fully 350,000 words. The one will carry the story up to Volume two will cover the at the same time, and they It fail to become an American

out this tall Tennessean who of what was said. There is a moun- long life. THE MANUEL PORT TO THE PARTY THE P.

(Editor's note: This column was earned the money for his first law tain of this memoranda to provide goubt existed about such a purwritten for release during the time books by rafting logs down the Cum-source material in unfolding the Cordell Hull has been ill at the berland to Nashville and went on story. naval hospital, in Maryland. Re- from there to become the real fa- NO MORE CROQUET

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Cor- with the manuscript is big, blond he reads the papers in bed. He lege catalogues commonly began respondent assigned to the state de- before he begins dictating. y ill, in the naval medical partment before the war. He served Mrs. Hull—with difficulty—stops on the mind and character, on the outskirts of Wash- in the European theater O. S. S.— the work before 1. Hull eats his ogton. He had been ordered there the cloak and dagger outfit-coming weeks earlier... by his doctor. out a lieutenant colonel. Then Cor- lighter supper at night. His appetite When the great secretary of state dell Hull spoke to him to help in is good and he can eat practically

Four mornings a week since he near physical exhaustion. Wardman Park hotel apartment. Even his lean, Tennessee mountain- Berding takes down everything Hull eer body could not keep up the pace tells him, in shorthand. On his next his keen statesman's mind visit, he brings back the transcript. through all the troubled experiences Hull goes over it word by word. He of a Spanish war captain, judge. marks corrections in red pencil, congressman, democratic national with a strong clear hand. Hull has chairman, senator and always been great on red pencils. since January of this year Corpoint up, and they always left their Mrs. Hull gave up trying has been the writing of his to break him of that habit years

Berding takes the revisions and Cordell Hull's memoirs will be the story. He has already written

hed by Macmillan some time enough for four volumes. But it will He always considered croquet a become insistent, We are faced year, probably before Cordell come down to fit in two. Hull's memory is amazing. He will The say, "such and such a thing happened at 10:30 in the morning of

November 4, 1892."

Berding has two research assistants. They will check and Hull will be same time, and they obscome an American

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Hull's memoirs will be told first work, the secretary will have read his taste by the Greek and Latin person singular. It will be his own three or four newspapers. He awakstory of his times, but helping him ens about 7, but on doctor's orders his ideals by Christian ethics. Col-

> big meal of the day then, with a certainty both of goal and of anything. They have a maid who prepares the meals in the apartment, under Mrs. Hull's careful of enlarging the curriculum and making place for new subjects. The devotion which the secretary

> and Mrs. Hull have for each other students seems quite pardonably to is close to the ideal. They see a have absorbed the energies of few intimate friends now and then. and when Anthony Eden or Leon Blum or some other world figure ing figures of that expansive time comes to town, a call on the Hulls for failing to replace or even to The volume of his mail still is ty which they destroyed. is a must.

tremendous. The number of people who call but whom his health does themselves, are hardly just hisnot permit him to see is enormous. torically. A great and necessary For relaxtion the secretary some- task of modernizing and broadtimes takes a morning walk, some- ening education waited to be done, times an afternoon automobile ride. and there is credit enough in its from them condenses and arranges He has had to give up his favorite accomplishment. In recent times, game of croquet as too strenuous. however, the question of unity has shots for several plays ahead, us- which, if it has many virtues, nevually beating his opponents. Frequently he played a round in a four-tociety by helping to destroy the ball match without losing his turn. common ground of training and

are not graduates of any college.

ing, etc. There are as many varie- a different number." be cut in half, the production potential for any specification might well be doubled.

the news

WASHINGTON

during the last war was spectacular.

Nevertheless, it took us two years to

One of the greatest causes of de-

When the next war comes, we

PROGRESS -Army and navy

quipment was not interchangeable

it the start of the last war, but un

Nelson, considerable progress was

American equipment was rarely nterchangeable with British, making more delays. We got together on

good many things, but there are

till basic variations. For instance,

there's five degrees difference be-

in the U.S. A. and in U.K. Ameri-

can screws won't go into British

In America today there are al-

nost ten thousand different specifi-

eations for nails. Nails vary accord

By R. C. HOILES

In reading "General Education

in a Free Society," a report of the Harvard Committee, I was re-

minded of a couple of statements

by friends of mine and a state-

ment by the late Albert Jay Nock.

he had ever read "Fiat Money Inflation in France" by Andrew

Dickson White. He asked, "Who is

Andrew White?" I told him White

was the first president of Cornell

University. My friend remarked,

"Oh, he is only a college profes-

But when I told him that An-

drew Dickson White was the man

who wrote "A History of the War-

fare of Science with Theology" he

said, "Oh, he is a thinker," he had

read this book by White a couple

of times. And, by the way, it is a

masterpiece on the subject. It is

Another friend once remarked

that he would give a million dol-

lars for a college education but he

wouldn't give four years of his

life. He said he used to have #

million dollars but did not have it

now. He did not seem to think one

would be a net gainer by spending

The late Albert Jay Nock said,

College is no place to get an edu-

cation," and I believe it was Ed.

ward Gibbon who said that the

eighteen months he spent in col-

lege were the least beneficial of

Reading this book, "General Ed-

ucation in a Free Society," re-

minded me of the above state-

ments. The authors, of course,

thought that one of the solutions

of our education problem was

As an illustration of their loose

"He (the teacher) is only the

mouthpiece of the truth that

speaks through him and its value

ultimately depends on how com-

plete his truth is as judged by the

only standard by which it can be

judged: namely, the tradition of

Evidently from this there are no

eternal principles, no known

truths, no axioms, but everything

is tradition-what people believe.

ed on the real meaning of freedom.

The authors are a little confus-

Here is a quotation that would

leave the impression that the coi-

lege professors at Harvard think

there are higher ethics than Chris-

"It was remarked at the end of the previous chapter that a su-

preme need of American education

s for a unifying purpose and idea.

As recently as a century ago, no

pose: it was to train the Christian

citizen. Nor was there doubt how

classics, his speech by rhetoric, and

the influence of such a training

"The reasons why this enviable

means has largely disappeared

have already been set forth. For

some decades the mere excitement

new methods, and masses of new

schools and colleges. It is fash-

"But such criticisms, if just in

lonable now to criticize the lead-

tian ethics:

our nation and our culture."

more pay for teachers.

thinking, this book says:

any eighteen months of his life.

four years of his life at college.

two volumes of 500 pages each,

sor; he isn't a thinker."

I was asking a friend whether

ing to length, diameter, type

Common Ground

A Reminder

ween the angles of screw threads

der the bludgeoning of the roduction board chief, Donald M.

ventually made.

lay was the lack of standardization of tools, guages and parts. Ameri-

attain maximum war production.

EUGENE STIRLING

CAMPAIGN-Because of the sudlenness with which the next war an come, the army, navy, departassociation, one of the private agen-cies in the fore of the fight for standardization, cites some of the possibly fatal consequences of lack of standardization.

War, a Japanese reporter's inside story, said:
"Japan's prewar dependence on nent of commerce and private injustry are quietly pressing a cam-possibly fatal consuming to speed the trend toward of standardization. tandardization of tools, guages and

"There is a single bearing used in many different types of equip-ment," he said. "Instead of having America's record of production one designation for this bearing there are actually 207 different designations and numbers by which it was procured and stocked. We can see why raw materials went into unnecessary production, duplicating unnecessarily the manufacture of It also caused unnecessary ship-

centrated ability to produce, quick-ly, vast volumes of standard parts. It also caused unnecessary ship-ping, warehousing and paper work. "In one instance, Gen. Armstrong won't have two years to tool up. continued, "it was reported that a item." We'll have to use the machines we combat ship was compelled to go have at the time. And unless they nearly 500 miles off her course to

STALLED-We weren't the only nation stuck by lack of standard zation. of armaments, testified that Ger INSTANCE - General Donald man production methods and de-Armstrong, now assistant to the sign were so varied that the vaun-chairman of the American Standards ted German efficiency was many

the outside world for machine tools was an obstacle to the standardiza-tion of parts, so essential for mass example, manufacturers would have production. The guage on machines from the United States, Germany, England and Belgium was different. tions from other agencies. "Rivalry between the army and navy aggravated this problem, There was little exchange of techpical information between the two services. Even in such a matter as ordering a screw, the army might specify a left-hand thread while the navy demanded a right-hand thread in an otherwise identical

So that is why our government i tually that the needed bearing was ers of new weapons can specify in Central and South America will attack,

point, type of head, material, finish-| already on board but stocked under | standard parts. Prime contractors | C will then have thousands instead of hundreds or even fewer sources of

SAVE-While standardization may mean considerable retooling and the junking of much present equipment,

It would free industry from some of the expensive delays caused by strikes. When a supplier's much better chances of obtaining a gear to the same standard specifica- mand for the increasing numbe In designing a new gadget, an

specifications, knowing there would RESPONSIBLE-The theory behind standardization is partially res-

department is pushing ahead of the quietly but insistently urging indus-try to standardize. Once sets of American nations to rearm. ammunition and parts to our gaug-es. This would broaden the field of Acceptance of American weapons

ponsible for the fact that the war

Up to the time of Florence Nightingale, nursing was an exclusively male profession. In the last hundred years the work has been retty much taken over by women government pressures because, in I believe that the public would the long run, it would save it as welcome an increase in the number believe that the And Masuo Kata, in The Lost much money as it would save the of men nurses and that such an increase would lend dignity to the tory, said:

It would free industry from some Fisher, writer.

> Saving the forests we now have not enough. We need new sources of timber to meet the enormous deof wood products. This must come from farm woodlots.-O. A. Alderengineer could specify screws, cams and other components of standard

> There is no place in our internabe no tooling-up celays for the com- tional relations either for partisan politics or for intra-party division personal ambitions.—Senator Tom. Connally of Texas.

encourage those peoples to create resources for the manufacture of supply in event of an unexpected





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8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, East Browning 5-room, newly decorated, basement. \$2250 will handle.

handle.
Nice 5-room, E. Francis.
Five-room, furnished or unfurnished, close in.
Five-room on Alcock, \$6500.
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80-acre farm, 5-room house, small orchard. 20 acres sub-irrigated land. Price \$5000. Large apartment house, income \$750 monthly, \$47,500. Many other good listings. Good business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated.

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Good little suburban grocery, doing nice business in Pampa. Will sell complete with fixtures, stock and living quarters, Price \$10,500.

Welding shop, including equipment and building; doing good business; in Pampa. A veteran with a few hundred dollars cash can get a

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TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

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WE HAVE PROPERTY OF ALL TYPES TO OFFER

Beautiful 5-room home on Charles St. \$10,500. Three-bedroom brick, Venetian blinds, immediate pos-

Two 4-bedroom homes, best part of city.
5-room rock house, 2-bedroom home on N. Rusell; 9room modern house; 3-room home on South Side. \$2100.
Residence with income property on N. Gillispie.

Some choice building lots.

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7-room brick with 3 bedrooms, Venetian blinds, living room and dining room carpeted. Immediate possession. Good location: \$15,750 00.
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4-room on Campbell Street, nicely furnished, 3 lots.
5-room new house on North Nelson.
5-room house with 3 corner lots, good business location, larger Highway.

Borger Highway.
4-room N. Sumner, \$3300.
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6-room, 1 block of High School, \$10,500.
4-room semi-modern, \$1159.
2-room semi-modern, \$1159. 5-room 3 blocks of High School, will trade for 4-room

Nice 5-room, double garage, east part of town, \$5850. \$1850 down. New 5-room, partly furnished, \$6350. \$1750 down. INCOME PROPERTY

Brick business building, \$1,000 monthly income, \$60,000. Large apartment house, \$750 monthly income, \$47,500. Have some good business lots.

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11/4-section wheat and stock farm, modern improve-ments, 400 acres in wheat, balance grass, \$57.50 acre. 500-acre wheat and stock farm, Gray county, on pave-ment, immediate possession, \$35 per acre.

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Four-room house on Clarendon Road. Two-bedroom on North West. Duplex on Russell.
Two 25-ft. lots on North Ballard.
One 100x140 ft. lot on North Ballard.
One 75x100 ft. sot on North Charles. 160-acre farm, close in. Four section ranch. Farmall Tractor. Two 650x16, 6-ply tires.

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We sell, buy and repair all types radios and sound equipment.

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Friday, Oct. 4, 1946

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LIST your property with Mrs. Clif-ford Braly. Have some very good buys. Phone 317.

For Sale-Six-room house with basement. Living room, din-

ing room carpeted; 2 floor furnaces, 2 blocks of Sr. Hi

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to sell by owner. Ph. 2481-W.

THREE-ROOM modern house. Immediate possession, also large 5-room house and acreage. See owner. C. H. Moore, 200 W. Cultom, off Lefors Highway, 2 blocks west Sie's Old Barn.

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lights and gas. Four lots on

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4-room house on N. Banks.

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er. Ph. 1859-W.
FOR SALE by owner, 5-room modern house with hardwood floors.
Double garage, \$5500. Possession immediately. 1312 East Francis. Ph. 2269-J.

SIX-ROOM modern house, hardwood floors, new hot water heater. Possesion with sale, 840 S. Banks. Ph. 649-W.

MUST be seen. Nice, clean, modern prewar four-room house. Hardwood floors, weatherstripped, garage, storeroom and landscaped yard. Owner leaving city. 313 N. Wells.

modern house on lease 2½ miles south of Pampa. All outbuildings included in sale. Would take good car or truck or good mileh cows in trade. Possession immediately. Phone 9544. 203 E. Francis

OR SALE—Residence in Lefors, four frame buildings and three lots. Can give immediate possession. Reasonable terms. J. H. Montgomery, Box 481. 2 blocks west of school at Le-

115-Out-of-Town Property

Weatherly School Building

For sale, 11 miles west and 2½ miles north of Estelline in Hall Co. Brick,

84x120 ft., 10 rooms and one large auditorium. Seal bids accepted or trade may be made by seeing S. S. Coleman, Parnell, Texas.

116-Forms and Tracts

\$7750.

Price \$1900.

111-Lots

110-City Property (Cont.) 70-Miscellaneous (Cont.) FOR SALE—5-room mdern house, Located in White Deer. Newly painted, insulated, furnished. Table top stove and Electrolux included in sale. House can be moved. Phone 2387—M: 1433 Charles, Pampa, Tex. FOR SALE-Telex hearing aid.

good condition, at a bargain. 513 Christy. Ph. 316-W. OR SALE. Three-horsepower Fair-banks-Morse gasoling appropriate banks Morse gasoline engine. 913 S For Sale—One 30-06 Springfield rifle and 2 boxes of

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FOR SALE—By owner. 3-room modern house. 50x150 ft. lot. garage, chicken house, trees; 1402 E. Francis. Ph. 1956-J. cartridges. Thompson Hardware, 113 N. Cuyler. ware, 113 N. Cuyler.

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Electric water pressure system for sale. Alpaco Construction Co. 625 S. Cuyler. 72-Wanted to Buy W. T. Hollis, Realtor. Ph. 1478

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Hotel, 16 rooms, \$6500. Tourist court,
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One large duplex, close in, good income rear. Special price.
Houses and lots to suit anyone.
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320 acres, \$20.00 per acre.
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160 acres, all in cultivation, stock
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We are open all day Sunday. Closed only on Tuesday.

81—Horses and Cattle

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WE COOD BUYS

88—Seeds and Plants 6-room modern house, large FOR SALE-100 bushels pure Co-manche seed wheat. U. S. Tolbert, HEGARI BUNDLES for sale. See Ernest Crane, 220 N. West or phone 2257-J.

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OWNER will sell 4-room modern farnished home. Price \$4000. Located 501 Short St. end of N. Starkweather. Ph. 1859-W.

90-Wanted To Rent WANT TO RENT-Family of three wants a three-room unfurnishouse or apartment. Phone 2352 G. C. Stark. Ph. 341 or 819-W Lovely home in north part of city. \$2500 will handle. I have other good

\$2500 will handle. I have other good listings. List your property with me. WANTED—3- or 4-room furnished or unfurnished house. Would paint and redecorate for part rent. Ph. 728-W. W. W. Follis.

WANTED TO RENT—By couple, furnished apartment or house. Phone 2251-J.

Phone 11.

POR SALE or trade—3-room semi-WANT TO RENT—Two- or three-bedroom house or apartment for 3 adults. Unfurnished, Call 1777-J. FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed-room for 2 men or couple. Must rent 2 weeks or more. 221 E. Brown.

LOT with small building suitable for garage 25x115 ft., for sale at \$900. W. E. Adams, McLean, Texas. POR RENT-Bedrooms, Close in. Fo couples or working girls, 435 N, Bal lard. Phone 974 or 1202-W. 114—Suburban Property 66-ONE HUNDREDTHS of an acre on Pampa-Lefors highway. 3-room house for sale. Price \$1750. W. E. Adams. McLean, Texas. OR RENT-Convenient, clean sleep ing room for single person. Kitchen privileges optional reasonable rent. Phone 1876-J. 223 N. Sumner. FOR RENT-Nice sleeping room. Close in, on bus line, 307 E. Kings-mill. Phone 1197. BROADVIEW HOTEL, Ph 9549, Com-fortable modern bedrooms. Close in.

NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

96—Apartments

101 -Business Property Two brick buildings for sale each 25x80 ft. long with 2 story garage apartments on back of lot. See Carl Harris,

owner, Ph. 726. 110-City Property THREE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft. with ga-rage and cellar. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1433-W.

POR SALE 4-room modern home, easy terms, Inquire H. L. Ledrick, 408 East Kingsmill. Ph. 237. FOR SALE by owner, 3-bedroom home. One block from High School Back yard fenced, garage, Posses sion immediately. Phone 1945-J. FOR SALE-3-room house in Talley Addition on 2 lots, Inquire 312 N. Dwight.

For Sale-4-room house, 1-1 room rent house in rear, close in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailor-ing Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—3-room furnished house to be moved. Now vacant, Phone 1804-J.

1804-J.
LARGE 5-room house to be moved.
Phone 1398.

320 ACRES land 6 miles east, 2 miles south Wheeler, 150 acres in cultivation. 2 good water wells. Camplets with practically new windmills, one cement stock tank; good wire fences.
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FOR SALE—80 acres land 3/2 mile north of city limits Wheeler. Running water, lake, fruit trees, grape vineyard, \$2000 improvements, sub-irrigated land. Price \$45.00. Terris. Write or See H. G. Coffee, Wheeler, Texas, Box 186.

FOR SALE—1730 acres of land, 200 acres in cultivation, balance grass; 3 mills and wells, continuous running water. One-third of 200 acres fee goes with land. Price \$21.00 per acre. See or write M. O. Calilhum, Conway, Texas, or Billy J. Burgin, Groom, Texas. 117-Property To Se Moved

For Sale One section 7 miles north of Mobeetle.
Fair improvements. Well fenced, one mile woven wire. Good well. 200 acres in wheat, balance in grass. \$25.00 per acre. See owner, Will Crow. Canadian, Texas.

121—Automobiles

BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto repair, motor tune-up, brake service Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley. FOR SALE—1937 Hudson utilit coupe. Inquire Kingsmill post office FOR SALE Rebuilt '41 Chevrolet mo-tor, complete. See after six p.m. 1008 E. Francis.

FOR SALE—At ceiling, 1942 Mercury 4-door, \$1075, 1938 Zephyr coupe se-dan, \$825, 600 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE—1937 four-door Buick Special, Radio, heater, good rubber. Motor recently overhauled, 730 Bru-

WILL TRADE for lighter car 1942 model Buick, 4-door sedan, first class condition throughout. Under seat heater and radio. Good tires. See B. F. Addington at Pampa Pawn Shop. FOR SALE-1940 Dodge coupe. Good, condition. Radio and heater. Phone 1892-W.

4-DOOR 1935 Plymouth, for sale at James Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677. LATE 1941 Club coupe Pontiac, tires nearly new. Clean throughout, for sale, 863 S. Barnes. Ph. 732-J. FOR SALE-1941 Dodge Kingsway station wagon. Has been converted

Dr. George Snell Dentist

to station wagon. Price \$900. Phone

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211 N. Ballard Ph. 113

117-Property To Be Moved | 121-Automobiles (Cont.) 936 TEREPLANE coupe for sale. May be seen at 213 N. Nelson after 1939 TWO-DOOR Chevrolet, clean good condition throughout. See Fri day or Saturday. 801 East Malone Phone 1277-W.

door for sale, 1412 W. Wilks, Skelly, filling station on Amarillo high-

124-Boats New Lawson Outboard Motor for sale. Thompson Hardware Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43

128-Accessories Wanted To Buy Junk batteries, radiator, brase, cop per, aluminum and irons. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Phone 1051

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Elections

Veterans Land fund."

(Continued From Page)1 reating a fund to be known as the

The three amendments to voted on at the general election are: (1) "Amendment authorizing the legislature to appropriate \$75,-000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural colege for the construction of a build- rante; ing on its campus; (2) Amendment to Article 16 of the constitution of the state of Texas, by adding there. to Section 62 providing a retirement isability and death compensation fund for the appointive officers and employes of the state; authorizing ounties to provide and ad inister such a fund for appointive county officers and employes after favorable vote in a county election for such purpose; (3) Amendments to he constitution of the state of Texas providing that subject to legislative appropriation, allocation and direction all net revenues derived from taxes except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicle registration fees shall be used for the sole purposes of acquiring rights-of-way for and constructing and maintaining public roadways; for the administration of laws pertaining to traffic and safety; and for the payment of principal and interest on certain county and road district bonds or warrants; providing that one-fourth of such net revenue from the motor fuel tax shall be allocated to the Available School fund; providing a minimum limit of revenue that each county shall derive from motor registration fees; and negativing any interpretation of this amendment as authorizing the pledging of the state's credit for any purpose.'

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- George Towne.

- Paul Schuhert

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS Theater; 9:30 Connie Mack with Bill

CBS-7 Fannle Brice; 8 Ginny Simms Show; \$:30 Moore and Durante; 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant.

ABC-7:30 This Is FBI; 8 Break the erville.* Bank: 9 Boxing Jerry Fiorello vs. Reu-TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

and Home 18th Anniversary, Sec. An derson; 12:45 p.m. Columbia vs Navy; 5:45 Religion in News returns; 7:30 Truth or Consequences; 9Judy Canova Show. CBS 9:39 a.m. Give and Take, ne time; 12:30 p.m. County Fair; 1 p.m. Blake is a new resident of Northwestern vs. Wisconsin; 5-15 CBS formerly living in Dallas. workshop 'Studies in Jealousies'; 6 Sweeney and March; 7 Herbert Mar-shall joining Hollywood Star Time. ABC 8 a.m. Wake Up and Smile; 11 a.m. Paul Porter Weekly Talk;

Eight Pampa Area Men Released From Service

45 Army vs. Cornell; 4 p.m. Satur-y Concert; 6:30 Stump the Authors

Seven enlisted men and one commissioned officer from the Pampa *Adv. area have been discharged or are on States Army at Fort Sam Houston since September 13, according to infrom that center. formation Discharged were: Pfc. Alvin L. Hollis, box 1334, Pampa; S/Sgt. Claude A. Taylor, 632 N. Nelson St.; T/3 Enoch W. Hogan. 606 N. Nelson; Pvt. John R. Rashaw, 513 Maple St. T/5 Forrest R. Palmitier, 110 S. Summer St.; Cpl. James P. Edwards, box 854, Pampa; and T/5 Gerald W. McCathern, box 1613,

the center is Ist Lt. Scott W. Mul-Other officers on terminal leave acold R. Hutchinson, 1st Lts. John W. Elk City. Okla.; Mitchell, Fort Cooper and Joshua J. Lankford, Worth, Carl, Farwell, Texas; four

Immigration

that its contents were cabled to Attlee, expressed Mr. Truman's 'deep regret" that the meetings of the London Palestine conference are not to be resumed until Decem-

The President said that in the light of the "terrible ordeal which the Jewish people of Europe endured during the recent wars" and the crisis now existing." I cannot believe that a program of immediate action along the lines suggested above could not be worked out with the cooperation of all people con-

He added that "the administration will continue to do everything it can to this end."

Yom Kippur, starting at sundown today, is the Jewish sacred day of atonement, supposedly dating back to Moses. Its annual observance on the tenth day of the seventh month is marked by the custom of fasting. and elaborate ceremonies of suppli (Mr. Truman's statement coin-

cided with London reports that the Jewish agency and the I litish government were near accord on proposals providing for general amnescent disturbances in Palestine. At the same time, police in Jerusalem vere alerted against recurrence of Jewish-Arab fighting during observance of Yom Kippur.) Mr. Truman's statement reviewed proposals by the British govern-

ment and the Jewish agency looking to a permanent solution of the Pal-estine problem, and added: "I cannot believe that the gap between the proposals which have been put forward is too great to be

bridged by men of reason and good will. To such a solution our govern. ment could give its support." Mr. Truman reminded the world that he repeatedly has made known his "deep interest" in the matter and urged "that steps be taken at the earlist possible moment to admit 100,000 Jewish refugees into Palestine."

Army B-29

(Continued From Page)1 but a ship was never in better condition than this one." The Dreamboat was expected to make landfall at Silka, Alaska about 11 hours after the takeoff and then

head for Juneau. Irvine said he expected the first danger near the Alaskan coast, where a warm air front may bring trouble with icing conditions. The next danger spot was antici-

pated over Greenland.

From Juneau the plane will fly just south of Whitehorse, B. C., and then directly across the magnetic north pole across Greenland to

The plane's route will take it about 30 miles from Paris, over Bern, Switzerland, and thence to Venice. It will avoid Yugoslav ter-ritory, cross Foggia, Italy, and pro-ceed on to Cairo.

man in the section where the blast football coach and city manager of occurred. Dewitt Haynie. Woodlyn, Pa., car-Borger, was guest speaker at the Junior chamber of commerce there penter.

Dance to Pinky Powell's Orchestra every Saturday night. It's easy to erator. have a table waiting for you at the William Gallagher, 48. Twin Oaks Southern Club. Just call 9545.* Pa., mechanic, Miss Nancy Sullivan and Miss Griffith Davis, 43, Chester. Martha Thomas left today for Den-

ton, Fort Worth and Dallas where will attend the SMU-Texas Tech football game and visit relatives and friends. For Sale-Baby bathinette and were not expected to live. ssinett. Phone 2158-J.* Scores of company employes and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chaffin left firemen injured in the blaze were Thursday for several days visit with treated at nearby hospitals and re-

their son, Harold Chaffin and famleased. ilv. of Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mr. Chaffin will go on to visit for a few fire victim, said "it was horrible days with his brother and other re-latives, in and near Cookville, afire.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.* Mrs. D. M. Dickey, 628 N. Somerville, is to be society editor of Pampa News in place of Virgene Horn who has resigned to return to coi-

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Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

Raise your salary. Attend day school or night school at Pampa Business College, then watch your pay check grow.*

Alva Phillips left this morning for Orange, Calif., to be with his brother who is seriously ill. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-

Community singers are meeting at the Pentacostal Holiness church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, Place your order now for a new aluminum jeep for the kiddies Christmas. Dick Gibbon's, 322 N

George Blake plans to spend the first of next week in Ft. Worth. Mr. Blake is a new resident of Pampa, For Sale-4 room modern home, easy terms. Inquire H. L. Ledrick, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 237.* Mrs. J. A. Meek, 601 E. Kingsmill,

is resting well today, after having suffered a heart attack at her home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bob Allford's mother, Mrs. F. Elliott of Wellington, is visit-

ing her for several days.

W. R. Ewing is in Wheeler conducting a grand jury investigation. Sherman White, county judge is back in Pampa after having been out of town on business.

terminal leave from the United States Army at Fort Sam Houston Father of Pampan Dies While Here on Visit

J. Rea, 80, a resident of Elk City Okla., dropped dead at 9:30 a. m oday near the water well on North Ward St., the result of an acute heart attack. Mr. Rea had come to Pampa only

yesterday to visit his son, G. E. Rea. employed by a local taxicab ompany. Attaches at the Duenkel-Among five commissioned officers Carmichael funeral home reported ow on terminal leave reported by that the son told them his father had been suffering from a heart 427 N. Dwight St., Pampa. condition for several years.
r officers on terminal leave according to the report are Capt. Har- four other sons, John and Eugene

Jr., all of San Antonio, and Capt. daughters, Mrs. Donald Wendell, Calif: Mrs. G. T. Watkins, Farwell Mrs. E. C. Sterner, Wichita Falls and Miss Evelyn Rea, Elk City. Mr. Rea was pronounced dead on the scene by Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes.

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The dead: Michael Burke, 39, Chester, fore-

Woodburn M. James, 47, Claymont Glenn Jones, 33, Linwood, Pa., op-

William Ward, 20, Linwood, Pa. Nineteen of the injured were rein critical conditions and reparations payments by Italy. If it hospital authorities said several is approved by the full conference were not expected to live.

Alex Petrovich of Boothwyne, men were screaming, their cloths

Meanwhile, tankers loading and unloading gasoline at the company's wharves along the Delaware river pulled away to escape flying sparks that threatened to touch off their cargoes.

Shortly after the initial blast shook this Delaware river industrial lies in Baruch's public statement of community of 4,000, all available fire fighting equipment was summoned from nearby cities. Flames fed by the high-octane gasoline spread to the base of a 125-foot fractionating tower causing it to collapse, spraying flaming gasoline over fire fight-

The fire was visible for a distance of 30 miles and residents of Wilmington, Del., 15 miles south of here, said the explosion shook

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foreign ministers, the new commis-

sion will meet shortly after the

treaty is signed. Its costs of opera-

tion will be charged to the Italian

Baruch proposals to the United Na-

tions constituted American policy,

and centered his entire attack on

He said the "danger of failure"

Atomic Bomb

government.

Dr. Arnold L. Brown To Practice in Pampa

"that has created the impasse" in

before the plenary session, would create "an Italian reparations commission to coordinate and superin Pampa to become assoicated with vise" the collection of non-Russian his brother, Dr. Malcolm Brown, in

Dr. Arnold Brown is a graduate of University of Texas medical The Dispatch-Herald and Daily 'fignes, afternoon papers, and the Frie Morning Sun had halted publication during the strike."

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